

Andrus gains nod from Senate panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior Committee voted 13-0 today to recommend confirmation of Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus as secretary of the Interior.

Several committee members were absent, but chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said they would be given a chance to register their votes later.

"I know it's unanimous," Jackson said. "There's no question about it."

Before the vote, Andrus agreed to put about \$30,000 worth of Idaho mining stock into a blind trust for eventual divestiture by the trustee, an Idaho bank.

Andrus testified before the panel Monday and received a favorable reception.

"Conservation is no longer a pious ideal," Andrus said. "It is an element of our survival."

My efforts will be focused on curbing old habits of overconsumption and misuse, seeking instead to use less and to use better... It is a noble challenge to attempt to maintain that delicate balance between progress and preservation."

Andrus said coal, both from East and West, should play a major part in the energy plans, but "we need strip mining legislation... early on in this Congress."

Some coal-fired electric generation may be needed, but "you can't give anybody a blank check," Andrus said.

He did not commit himself on a law that would break up big energy companies, but used Idaho as an example where limits were put on the acreage a firm could lease, and where a lessee had to "move rapidly to develop that resource."

When the federal government gives out money for research, "too many times it goes to the

biggies," Andrus said. He promised Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., he would look into the possibility of making Central Park a national park; He told Sen. Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., he was alert to environmental questions in the idea of having a grizzly bear habitat set aside.

He told Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. he wanted to be sure there are adequate studies before Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4, in Alaska, is opened fully to civilian use.

The Carter administration will emphasize conservation, Andrus said.

"In the short term, the fastest availability of new energy sources is conservation," he said.

Andrus said he is not committed to the Ford administration's proposed schedule for offshore oil leasing, but believes such a plan "can be utilized... with adequate protection."

'Ranch' goes on auction block

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The Ranch at Sun Valley, a \$4.5 million condominium development that never really sold, will be put on the auction block, according to project officials.

The 100-unit complex located in the Elkhorn Valley about one mile south of Elkhorn Village was completed in 1974. It will be auctioned in late March.

However, of the 100 units only seven have been sold or are in the process of being sold to date, according to project officials.

Local officials familiar with the project speculate that it was built in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Charles Biederman, the California developer of the project, defaulted on loan payments to Los Angeles-based Mortgage Trust of America (MTA) because of the floundering condominium sales. MTA foreclosed on the deed of trust through which LDDC put up the Ranch property as security for the loan, according to documents on the case.

On Sept. 13, MTA took possession of the Ranch at a trustee sale. The sale was open to any third party willing to bid for the property. But bids

could not be lower than the \$4,009,878 which MTA offered to cover the defaulted loan payments.

No one outbid MTA last September, and MTA took possession of the property.

MTA recently contracted Robert Rouse and Associates, a Denver-based real estate auctions firm, to arrange the auction of the Ranch.

Charles Biederman, project manager of the auction, told the Times-News Monday what will occur.

"Essentially, we're going to auction the Ranch at Sun Valley sometime in the latter part of March," Biederman said.

"It will be preceded by a three-week public hearing of the complex and an extensive national advertising campaign," according to Biederman. Each unit will be auctioned separately.

"It's the most effective and expeditious manner of marketing the project," Biederman commented about the March auction. "MTA is not a developer and doesn't want to be. So through the auction MTA gets out of the bargain, buyers get good deals, the community gets sold out, and residents have their property values

raised by the sell out. It's mutually beneficial, and the selling price is considerably shorted."

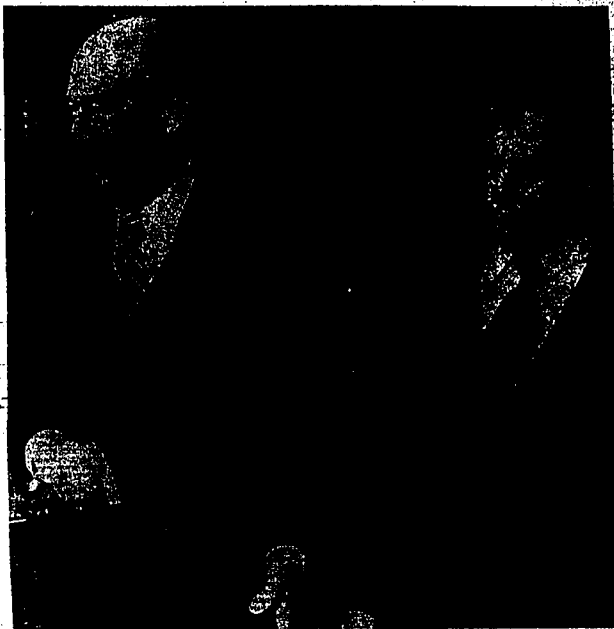
The record for such auctions is virtually perfect, according to Biederman.

He said his company has handled 30 previous auctions encompassing 1,432 units in the past two years, and every time there has been a 100 per cent sell out.

The units usually sell for 55 per cent to 90 per cent of their market value, according to Biederman. He said the Ranch condominiums were originally planned to be sold at about \$64,000 per unit.

Although MTA will get rid of the property, it will inevitably suffer a loss from the defaulted loan payment. In addition to about \$1 million lost in interest over a two-and-a-half year period on the loan to LDDC, Inc., MTA will not recapture operating costs, marketing costs, or outstanding bills on the project.

As of Feb. 18, the Ranch will stop taking any bookings for condominium rentals, Biederman said. And last week notices were issued to monthly renters saying they would have to move by the February deadline.



Arriving at hearing ACCOMPANIED BY Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, right, Gov. Cecil D. Andrus arrives at his confirmation hearing Monday before the Senate Interior Committee. Andrus has been nominated for secretary of the Interior in the Carter administration cabinet. (UPI)

TF trucker wins OK on addition today in brief

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday night quietly voted 4-3 to allow Roger Wagner, co-owner of Wagner Livestock Trucking Co., to construct an addition to his trucking company building which already doesn't conform to city ordinances.

The original structure, built more than 30 years ago, is an allowable non-conforming use because it was built before city ordinances banning such buildings in the northeastern part of the city.

Wagner asked that he be allowed to construct an addition to the building, 410 Locust St. N., to be used as a restroom and locker room for his 10 to 12 employees. He said he planned no expansion of his business operations.

During the last several years, area residents have complained bitterly about the noise caused by company trucks. However, under "grandfather clauses" which allow non-conforming uses in certain zones if the business was operating at the location before the zones were created, Wagner is allowed to continue operating.

After a relatively short discussion, the council voted 4-3 to allow the construction of the 21-foot-by-26-foot addition. Only after the meeting, did council disagreement on the issue become apparent.

Councilman Stephen R. Baneroff, who voted for the action, said he did not feel the council action was an expansion of pre-existing grandfather rights. "We're just making the situation more livable for the employees already there," he said.

Councilman Leon Smith, who voted against construction, said approval meant the council was supporting expansion of a non-conforming use. Smith said Wagner could continue his trucking operation "as long as he doesn't expand."

Smith said he felt Wagner's stated intention not to expand only refers to "right now."

Ship collision toll may reach 50

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — U.S. officials said today as many as 50 U.S. sailors and marines may have died in the collision Monday of a U.S. Navy launch and a Spanish freighter in Barcelona harbor.

A spokesman for the U.S. consulate said the latest checks aboard the 6th Fleet ships visiting Barcelona showed that 26 men were still missing. A total of 24 bodies have been recovered, he said, and about 20 American and Spanish fishermen were searching the harbor bottom for more victims.

Liberian tanker sinks in Pacific

HONOLULU (UPI) — A Liberian-flag oil tanker carrying a crew of 31 broke up in the Pacific Ocean 284 miles southeast of Midway Island, the Coast Guard reported Monday night.

A Coast Guard spokesman said a Japanese container ship, the Pacific Arrow, picked up 28 crewmen from the wrecked tanker. Innes Challenger was and was trying to pick up the remaining three men.

Blumenthal sets rules for IRS work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary-designate W. Michael Blumenthal said Monday he will not tolerate any improper political influence in the operations of the Internal Revenue Service.

Blumenthal made clear his edict will cover the White House as well as all other potential outside sources of pressure on the agency, which keeps tax records on millions of Americans.

Oil disruption remains threat: Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said today the nation is more susceptible than ever to economic disruption by foreign oil producers despite a solid base for continued recovery from the worst recession in three decades.

It was Ford's most optimistic report since he became president during a period of national economic stress three years ago. "Unemployment remains much too high," he said in transmitting to Congress the 30th annual report of the Council of Economic Advisors.



T-N Phones 733-0931
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Harrah buying Janss' home

SUN VALLEY — Millionaire Nevada casino owner Bill Harrah is buying the home of Sun Valley resident Bill Janss.

But a spokesman for Harrah told the Times-News that the purchase of the Sun Valley home is not an indication that Harrah plans to make any investments in the area.

Janss said Monday he and his wife made the decision to sell their home on 7.5 acres along Fruit Creek while hiking in this fall in the Himalayan Mountains in Nepal.

He said they would build another, simpler home in the area.

The deal to sell the house to Harrah is now in escrow and should be final some time in February, Sun Valley Director of Development Phil Conger told the Times-News Monday.

The purchase price of the home was not disclosed.

Janss discussed his home sale at a news conference called suddenly Monday morning to quell rumors associating the sale of Janss' house with recent news that high-ranking Walt Disney Productions officials are in Sun Valley performing a detailed inspection of resort properties with an eye to a possible purchase of the resort.

The sale of his house and Disney's inspection of Sun Valley properties are unrelated, Janss stated. He said Disney officials arrived in Sun Valley in early January while his house had been on the market since late fall.

The Jansses first thought to sell their house and create a new home and life for themselves came in early October, on a trip to Nepal, according to the Sun Valley president. They were on a trek in the Himalayas.

Janss called Sun Valley his home and said he will always have a house here.

Owl-ert out

LONDON (UPI) — Police Monday warned of an escape "wild and dangerous" giant owl with a seven-foot wingspan.

They said the one-year-old eagle owl was capable of killing a deer and had been seen frightening geese and chickens near Heathrow Airport west of London.

The owl eluded its way out of an aviary Sunday at Sandwich, near England's southeast coast. It is owned by Tony Ashmore, a magician who breeds birds of prey in his spare time.

Fumes overcome children

TWIN FALLS — Two children suffered apparent carbon monoxide poisoning when they inhaled fumes from a car they were sitting in sent the poisonous fumes into the vehicle Monday evening, police said.

Both children fainted but later awoke, police said.

Three children, Travis, 7, Heidi and Heather, ages and last names not known, were sitting in the back of their mother's station wagon with the engine running at the Lynwood Shopping Center parking lot, police said. Their grandmother, also not identified, was also sitting in the vehicle.

Fumes overcome children

Ted Manker Jr., Penny Wise-Drug assistant manager who ran the scene when he heard about the incident from a fellow employee, said he provided artificial respiration for one of the children before police arrived.

All of the children and grandmother were consumed by development, last year with Americans continuing to generate about 150 million tons of household garbage, most of it going into landfills.

It said the soil situation also was down, due to natural wind and water erosion which take away 33 to 4 billion acres of topsoil every year. It called the mineral outlook also, noting that Congress failed to pass strip mining controls and saying that for the first time the country imported more petroleum during a one-week period than it produced.

The environmental quality report was contained in the NWF's bimonthly magazine, National Wildlife.

Environment quality slips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The overall quality of the environment in the United States declined again last year for the seventh straight time despite some improvements in the air and the forests, the National Wildlife Federation said today.

The annual measurement, based on seven environmental yardsticks, came out at 317 points on a scale of 700. The total was three points below 1975's figure and 48 points lower than the first time the calculation was made in 1969.

The NWF said five of its indicators — water quality, wildlife, living space, soil and minerals — fell last year.

Air quality was described as "up a little" with particulate fallout decreasing at 5 per cent a year and 90 per cent of the fixed sources of air pollution now within limits or headed toward them, the group said.

But it noted that "urban pollution is spreading to rural areas" and the automobile still poses a

problem. Forest resources were also "up a little" because there was less demand for home building materials during the recession.

"However, trees from commercial forests are being consumed at 500,000 acres a year for urban sprawl, vacation homes, agricultural use and other purposes," it said, and economic pressure will continue for cutting in public forests.

Water quality was down, the group said, because only half of the nation's cities will reach the goals of the Clean Water Act set for 1970. It quoted one former Environmental Protection Agency official as saying the agency "is afraid to play political handball with the mayors."

"Wildlife still faces the problem of habitat loss," said the NWF in describing that measurement as "down a little." It noted that the federal government for many years "has destroyed more habitat than it has replaced" but there are some hopeful signs — including

increases in bald eagle, pelican and osprey populations because of less pesticide in the environment.

Living space was described as down, including "important stretches of rural America (which) continue to be lost to haphazard development" for the lack of planning controls.

More than 1 million acres of wild land were consumed by development last year with Americans continuing to generate about 150 million tons of household garbage, most of it going into landfills.

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Collections into court

RUPERT — The Mindoko County School District was to move into Small Claims Court today to collect payments on books that students have failed to return to Mindoko High School.

Principal Chuck Meyers estimated about \$600 to \$700 is involved. He said some students owe more than \$30 for books not returned.

Meyers said his staff had checked records for the last several years in compiling his list. It said all families were notified that payment for the books had to be made by Monday.

Meyers said six or seven families either returned books or paid for them. He said he would file in Small Claims Court today on all those who have not.

Cold wave saps East economy

By United Press International
You bundle up to go to work but the car won't start. You trek through snowdrifts. You stand shivering at a bus stop, trying to remember the symptoms of frostbite.

The bus arrives late because of icy roads, but eventually you get to the factory. Only the factory has to shut down because its natural gas supply is cut off.

You return home and the kids are there because the schools closed early to conserve gas and electricity. "At least it's warm here," you think, as you sit down and thumb through the newspaper to see what's on television.

And then you read that officials want you to turn down your thermostat and shut off unnecessary electric appliances—such as your TV.

If this is you, and you live in the eastern half of the United States, you're not alone.

An unrelenting record-breaking cold wave is taking a growing economic toll from Michigan to Georgia.

The nation's four big automakers were forced to idle 56,000 workers in plants in Michigan, Ohio and New York Monday because of short energy supplies. Company officials near normal operations today.

There was less optimism in parts of the South. Walter Stark, a spokesman for Southern Natural Gas Co., which serves Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and some of Tennessee and Florida, said he expected large industrial customers would be cut off for three to four weeks.

"If we could buy substantial amounts of gas on an emergency basis, we might be able to turn on some of the industries," but "basically as long as we have this kind of cold weather, virtually all the gas is going to have to be used to heat homes."

In Dalton, Ga., carpet factory closings have idled nearly 7,000. Four thousand employees of a U.S. steel plant in Birmingham, Ala., have been furloughed. "Production is at a halt," a company spokesman said.

Thousands more were laid off at steel companies in Pennsylvania, where Gov. Milton Shapp declared a "state of extreme emergency" aimed at maintaining the minimum gas supplies needed for home heating.

The governors of New Jersey and Virginia also issued special appeals for conservation of nonessential energy. Gas and power companies urged homeowners to turn their thermostats down and stores to close voluntarily.

Buffalo, N.Y., schools have been shut until Wednesday as a fuel-saving measure. Many other school closings were reported in the East, Midwest, and South.

A Buffalo Braves-Philadelphia 76ers basketball game was postponed because the Buffalo arena is heated by gas.

Detroit Edison was among utilities instituting 5 per cent voltage cutbacks Monday because of high demand and equipment problems. A spokesman said coal and equipment froze at the Monroe, Mich., generating plant.

Most New York and New Jersey utilities cut voltage 5 per cent so power pools could supply more electricity to mid-Atlantic and Midwestern states. The New England Power Exchange also used excess generating capacity to aid other regions.

The city has exclusive right to approve or disapprove applications for anyone wanting to operate commercial enterprises at the airport. This is a provision lacking in previous agreements.

The council also approved hiring of Bill Block, of J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, as city engineer and hired that firm to conduct the storm water study financed by federal grant.

Councilman Bob Moline said he felt no further action should be taken on the city's offer to pay \$6,500 toward support of the joint city-county law enforcement facility "until we hear officially" from the county commissioners.

County Commissioner Jim Wilkins attended the last council meeting to request the city to contribute \$13,000. The city now pays \$4,500 per year and has upped its offer by \$2,000.

In a letter dated Jan. 7 to the county commissioners, the council said the increase of \$2,000 is a 44 per cent increase over the current budget and "with our limited revenue we find it exceedingly hard to make any increases on our budgets."

Councilmen also tentatively approved the 1977 budget of \$65,415, and set the public hearing for 8 p.m. Jan. 27.

Under the terms of the contract, the operator will pay the city \$765 monthly and 1 1/2 cents per gallon on all fuel sold at the airport.

Currently the city receives no income at all from the facility. Councilmen notified the airport operator that either negotiate a new lease or vacate the premises. He had operated the airport under arrangements made by previous city administrations and councilmen had said they felt Stevenson did not have a valid contract with the city.

The airport operator has the option to renew the contract in five years, with the financial arrangement at that time to be based upon the Consumer Index.

Stevenson must provide fuel, maintenance and other airport services to the general public. He also must pay all heating costs and carry \$25,000 liability insurance.

Gooding airport contract wins OK

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Gooding city council Monday tentatively approved a contract with Lynn Stevenson of High Range Aviation for continued operation of the municipal airport.

Councilman Harold Reed, who is in charge of airport business, said the contract is subject to the approval of the airport commission.

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Valley obituaries

Alvin 'Al' Borges

WENDELL — Alvin "Al" Borges Sr., 49, Wendell, died Saturday evening in an auto accident southwest of Wendell.

Mr. Borges was born in Manteca, Calif., on May 5, 1927. He attended schools in Manteca and Walnut Creek, Calif. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II as a police officer in Japan.

On June 20, 1948, he married Marie Spessard at Concord, Calif. The couple moved to this area in 1951.

Mr. Borges was a member of the California Cattlemen's Association.

Survivors include his wife and two sons, Alvin Jr. and Freddy Borges, all Wendell, and two daughters, Pamela Borges, Concord, Calif., and Sharon Borges, Martinez, Calif.

Also surviving are two brothers, Frank Borges, Keno, Ore., and Daniel Borges, Coeur d'Alene, Ore., and a sister, Mrs. Mary Frank, Melrose, Mont., and one grandchild.

Mr. Borges was preceded in death by two brothers.

Burial will be recited at 8:15 p.m. today at Leeper Mortuary Chapel.

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church by Father Stephen Hofmann.

Military rites by the Wendell American Legion will be conducted at the Wendell Cemetery following services.

Friends may call today at the mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Catholic Church.

Verner G. Phillips

JEROME — Verner G. Phillips, 53, died Sunday at his home in Jerome.

Born Aug. 19, 1923, in Carey, he graduated from Carey High School and attended the Stevens Henegar Business College. He served in the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II and married Ruth Deann Bebe in 1945.

After the war he worked for the U.S. Postal Service as a mail clerk on the mail trains in the Salt Lake area, then moved to Kingman, Ariz.

Mr. Phillips retired in 1971, moving back to Salt Lake City where he worked for the Eagle Detective Service as a security guard until 1974 when he moved to Jerome.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Walter (Ruby) Tamme, Jerome, two sisters, Mrs. Roma Abretsen, Carey, and Mrs. Joyce Butler, Jerome; a stepcousin, Mrs. Donna Palmer, Twin Falls; two stepbrothers, Gene Cagle, Tamm, Ore., and Gene Tamme, Salt Lake City; two stepsons, George Maycock, Salt Lake City, and Phillip Maycock, Columbus, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bird Funeral Home Chapel with Bishop Terry S. Lee officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday and until time of services Thursday.

Elizabeth Heiken

DIETRICH — Elizabeth Heiken, 86, died Monday morning at a Burley nursing home.

Born June 5, 1890, at Ethel, Mo., she married Frederick Heiken in 1917 at Biene, Kan. They lived in Kansas and Missouri and in 1916 they moved to Stratton, Colo. In 1939 they moved to Dietrich where they farmed. They retired and moved into the home of Dietrich in 1945.

Mrs. Heiken was a member of the Baptist Church and the Dietrich Grange.

Survivors include four sons, Alfred Heiken, Dietrich; Delbert Heiken, Burley; Virgil Heiken, Lawley, Fla., and Oregal Heiken, Eugene, Ore.; one daughter, Mrs. Gene (Frances) Beckwith, Carey, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Millie Hulsey, Ethel; 19 grandchildren, 53 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Heiken was preceded in death by her husband and two sons.

Funeral services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel, Shoshone.

Wanita Marler

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Wanita Schnitzer Marler, Renton, Wash., former Hollister and Kasota area resident, died this morning at Renton of cancer.

Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Care course at Burley

BURLEY — A three-part program on prenatal, post-natal and critical care will be given on consecutive Wednesdays, Wednesday, Feb. 2, and Feb. 16.

These classes will be presented by Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, 9 a.m. to noon and Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. The program is being presented by RWJH, Newborn Care Unit.

Obstetric Floor and area pediatricians. All interested persons are welcome.

Rodeo unit meets at GF

GLENNE'S FERRY — The annual meeting of the Three Island Rodeo Association officers will be held at Hanson's Cafe at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Three Island Rodeo Association was approved by the Idaho Cowboy Association in 1976.

This year activities, besides putting on a rodeo, are in the planning stages and new ideas are welcome. A guest pageant for the rodeo, some community projects and money-making projects have been considered.

Anyone interested in working with this group is urged to attend.

Methodists plan meets

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church circles will meet this week. Sarah Angel Circle will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Thelma Crouse.

Martha Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Victoria McKay and Mrs. Bea Lohr will present the lesson. Members will discuss the part of the sanctuary which impresses them the most.

Friendship Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church with Donna Brown and Mrs. Marie Hawkins as hostesses. Vaughn Smith will present the scripture lesson and Mrs. Ruth Sackett will have the topic on "Let Us Seek God's Help through the Year" and members will discuss good intentions.

Briefs

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church will hold a holy communion service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

services

RUPERT — The funeral for Robert Henry Stiecker, 22, Rupert, who died Saturday, will be held 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert Fourth Ward LDS Church. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

BURLEY — A funeral for Andrew Gay Nix, 67, Oakley, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted Sunday
Clauv Shurtz, Castleford; Jewell Dewey, Travis Blamires and Mrs. Paul Richardson, all Jerome; Margaret Livingston and Mrs. King Clark, both Bull; Mrs. David Clark, Heyburn; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Wendell; Clark Sears, Gooding; Tim Beyster, Filer; Gilberto Chapa and Travis Cook, both Rupert, and Melodie Mecham, Hazelton.

Dismissed Sunday
Mrs. Albert Allen, Mrs. Frank Durham, Mrs. Edward

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Austin Harrison and Ed Pearson, both Rupert, and Kaye Jensen, Arden.

Dismissed
Della Wenzel and Juanita Belvestone, both Burley; and Gottlieb Schenk, Rupert.

Gooding Hospital
Admitted
Mrs. Clayton Lull and Wesley Hunter, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jack Williams and son, Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lull, Gooding.

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BURLEY — A funeral for Andrew Gay Nix, 67, Oakley, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Payne Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted Sunday
Clauv Shurtz, Castleford; Jewell Dewey, Travis Blamires and Mrs. Paul Richardson, all Jerome; Margaret Livingston and Mrs. King Clark, both Bull; Mrs. David Clark, Heyburn; Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Wendell; Clark Sears, Gooding; Tim Beyster, Filer; Gilberto Chapa and Travis Cook, both Rupert, and Melodie Mecham, Hazelton.

Dismissed Sunday
Mrs. Albert Allen, Mrs. Frank Durham, Mrs. Edward

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Austin Harrison and Ed Pearson, both Rupert, and Kaye Jensen, Arden.

Dismissed
Della Wenzel and Juanita Belvestone, both Burley; and Gottlieb Schenk, Rupert.

Gooding Hospital
Admitted
Mrs. Clayton Lull and Wesley Hunter, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jack Williams and son, Gooding.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lull, Gooding.

Wanita Marler

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Wanita Schnitzer Marler, Renton, Wash., former Hollister and Kasota area resident, died this morning at Renton of cancer.

Funeral services are pending at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Care course at Burley

BURLEY — A three-part program on prenatal, post-natal and critical care will be given on consecutive Wednesdays, Wednesday, Feb. 2, and Feb. 16.

These classes will be presented by Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley, 9 a.m. to noon and Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, 1:30 to 4:40 p.m. The program is being presented by RWJH, Newborn Care Unit.

Obstetric Floor and area pediatricians. All interested persons are welcome.

Methodists plan meets

FILER — The Filer United Methodist Church circles will meet this week. Sarah Angel Circle will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Thelma Crouse.

Martha Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Victoria McKay and Mrs. Bea Lohr will present the lesson. Members will discuss the part of the sanctuary which impresses them the most.

Friendship Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the church with Donna Brown and Mrs. Marie Hawkins as hostesses. Vaughn Smith will present the scripture lesson and Mrs. Ruth Sackett will have the topic on "Let Us Seek God's Help through the Year" and members will discuss good intentions.

Briefs

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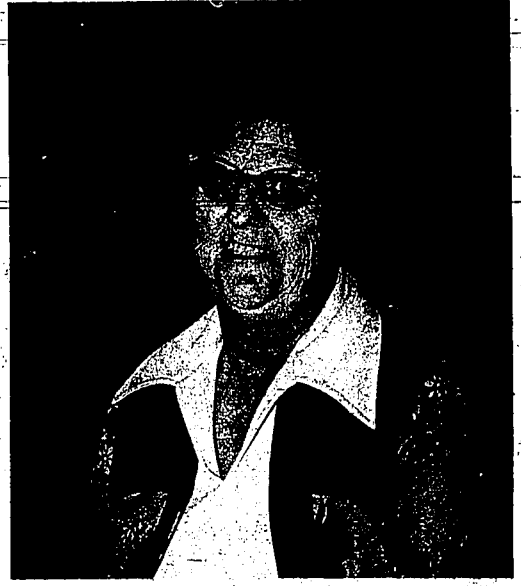
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Choice for trip delighted

WINNER of the special Times-News retail merchants' trip to Hawaii, Marie Harding, Twin Falls, above, said "I'm so happy I don't know whether I'm coming or going." She said she plans to take her sister-in-law, Jessie Nelson, with her on the free 11-day trip for two. "I can't believe it. I just found 15 coupons and two bonuses in my purse I don't turn in. I think I'm on cloud nine now."

At right, Joanna Williams, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, Twin Falls, draws the winner's name. There were more than 50,000 entries in the promotion.



Aide calls Burley well 'excellent'

BURLEY — A geologist told the Burley City Council Monday night the new well drilled as part of the city's \$2 million water system improvement project is an excellent one.

Ron Underwood, geologist for J-U-B Engineers, Twin Falls, said tests a week ago pumped an average 2,170 gallons per minute for nearly six hours with only a 23 foot draw down on the water level.

Underwood said state health department officials have already tested water samples and approved the water for culinary use. Other samples are being tested for mineral content.

Underwood said the well can produce 2,500 gallons per minute and he would "feel very comfortable."

He said J-U-B had hoped the well would produce 1,600 gallons per minute and now finds it "theoretically could double that volume."

News of record

TWIN FALLS CITY POLICE
THEFT — Paula Lockwood, 602 Second Ave. W., told police someone took \$120 in cash from her home Sunday.

VANDALISM — John Baisch, Twin Falls, told police someone pried open the door to a 7-Up vending machine at the Thelsen Motors Used Car Lot, 701 Main Ave. E., and took about \$5 in nickels from the machine Friday night. Damage to the machine was estimated at \$150.

THEFT — Sheri Whitehead, Twin Falls, told police someone broke into Stoker Drive-In Milk Depot, 269 Washington St. N., and took an undetermined amount of merchandise Friday night. Damage was estimated at \$15.

THEFT — Gordon Annis, Twin Falls, told police someone broke into a car parked at the Laurel Park Apartments, 176 Maurice St. N., and took a citizen's hand radio Saturday night. He estimated the loss at \$180.

THEFT — Mark Jensen, 644 Main Ave. N., told police someone took a tool box and five music tapes from his pickup early Sunday. He estimated the loss at \$177.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office
BULL SHOOT — Harold Tows, Hollister, told a county sheriff's deputy someone fatally shot one of his bulls in the desert west of the Salmon Dam. The deputy estimated the loss of from \$300 to \$500.

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Auction Service Office, Twin Falls, 733-9700

\$1,500 REWARD

\$1500.00 will be paid by Thain Farms to the person or persons providing the information causing the return of the planter units and the arrest and conviction of the thief who stole the 8 year old international bean planters from our farm at Bell Rapids. The reward will be paid to the one bringing information first or divided, if more than one participate in causing the return of the planter units and the thief to be arrested and convicted.

Phone Rupert 532-4219.

Aussie train crash toll rises

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A crowded commuter train derailed and smashed into a 100-ton bridge today, collapsing the span in an avalanche of concrete that trapped hundreds of screaming passengers under tons of rubble and crushed two cars.

A police spokesman said 29 persons were known dead and 62 injured but officials predicted the death toll would reach at least 80. Police Inspector Roy Williams called it "the worst disaster Sydney has had."

Rescue workers trying to reach the trapped survivors were hampered by gas leaking from a ruptured line.

"One naked flame and this place would be blown sky high," said a member of the gas company's emergency squad.

"People are wandering around the streets with blood over them, and you can hear people still trapped in the carriages screaming for their lives," said one witness.

As priests crawled through the wreckage to administer the last rites, a spokesman for the ambulance brigade said his crew could no longer handle the number of injured. "We have simply run out of units," he said.

The train — eight wooden cars and an engine — was on its daily 70-mile run from Mount Victoria to Sydney when it derailed shortly after 8 a.m. as it approached Granville, about 14 miles west of Sydney.

The carriages leaved off the track and hit the bridge supports and the whole bridge just collapsed across the

of the concrete caused his car to "burst open like a sandbag tin."

"I've been in the war and have seen some bad injuries, but none as shocking as I saw today," he said. "We were torn upside down and inside out."

Witnesses said two cars were flattened to almost ground level.

One survivor said the weight

Defense cuts said possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — proposed \$112.3 billion in defense spending for fiscal year 1978, which starts next October.

Glamo said Ford's budget as a whole "does not deal adequately with either the nation's severe economic problems, or with the needs of millions of our citizens."

The Ford budget, he said, would mean higher rents for public housing tenants, higher charges for Medicare patients, reduced federal support for meeting day care standards, reduced eligibility for food stamps and child nutrition

programs, elimination of the earned income credit, reduced benefits for many welfare recipients and Higher Social Security taxes early in 1978.

At the same time, Glamo said, the Ford budget doesn't do enough to cut unemployment.

Stricken Gilmore lasted 2 minutes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore lived two full minutes after four .30 caliber rifle slugs passed through his head at Utah State Medical Examiner Monday.

Dr. Serge Moore, who planned the target for a Utah State Prison firing squad over Gilmore's head, said he could not determine whether the killer suffered after the slugs hit him.

"I couldn't tell you if he was sensing pain. All I know is that he was breathing and that what are called the automatic functions were going on for two minutes."

The doctor said two minutes was a normal time for a person to live after being shot through the heart. But he said that usually sets in on impact of the bullets, impeding pain.

Moore told a news conference that all four slugs fired by the riflemen hit Gilmore's heart "within an inch or two inches away from each other. All four exited the body through the back."

One of the five riflemen fired a blank.

Moore conducted a three-hour autopsy beginning at 10:45 a.m., less than three hours after Gilmore was executed. The postmortem was performed at the Utah Medical Center to which Gilmore donated portions of his body for research and medical purposes.

The physicians did not get the full list of body parts they had anticipated.

Medical officials had anticipated being able to use his skin, peripheral nerves and thigh bones. However, Gilmore left a document permitting the use of only his pituitary gland, eyes, kidneys and liver.

Hospital spokesman John Keatney said he did not know whether Gilmore decided against donating the other parts or whether the shorter list was merely an oversight by the condemned killer.

Moore said after the parts were removed and the autopsy was performed the body was released to Walker Mortuary in Provo where Gilmore's relatives were making funeral arrangements.

Publicity principal trouble

MONTEPELIER, Idaho (UPI) — A farmer whose son died at the hands of Gary Gilmore responded to his execution neither with hatred nor judgment.

"I have never felt that I was required to pass judgment on Mr. Gilmore," said David H. Jensen Monday.

"This man probably lacked a lot of the advantages most of us have. He has had a pretty mixed up life."

Gilmore gunned down Jensen's 24-year-old son, Max, last July 19 during the robbery of an Orem, Utah, service station. Young Jensen was a Brigham Young University law student who worked part time at the station.

His father, a Mormon stake (diocese) president, said he bore "no hatred or animosity" toward his son's killer.

But he said he hoped Gilmore's execution would end publicity about the murder.

His son's wife, Colleen Jensen, also was troubled by publicity.

"I get upset when they glorify the man who killed my husband," said the high school art teacher. "It hurts very much, and I hate to wonder if justice is being done."

Gilmore never was tried for Jensen's murder although he admitted it in writing. He was convicted and executed for slaying Provo, Utah, motel clerk Bennie Bushnell, 26, the day after he shot Jensen.

Both victims were Mormons working their way through school. Both were married and had small children.

Bushnell's wife, Debbie, told a Mormon bishop she was "happy to get it over with, to get it off the air and out of the news."

"The more it's around, the more it haunts her," he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 16
ANTIQUE AUCTION — BUREY
Advertisement January 14
Auctioneer: John Fonesbeck

JANUARY 19
ANDERSON'S JESSE DAIRY DISPENSARY, SCHFIELD
Advertisement January 17
Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 22
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement January 21

JANUARY 22
SPORTSMAN'S HEADQUARTERS, INC. MOTORCYCLE & SNOWMOBILE AUCTION, BLACKFOOT
Advertisement January 20
Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 23
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION, PAUL
Advertisement January 20
Auctioneer: John Fonesbeck & Robert Hopkins

JANUARY 27
M. CAMPBELL NEIGHBORS
Advertisement January 25
Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a world-wide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Rodrick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay, and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 2000 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before January 20, 1977.

Cheers, protests follow execution in Utah prison

By United Press International

Gary Gilmore leaned back in his chair and thought for a moment for a few appropriate words.

"Let's do it," he said.

Five riflemen took aim and fired and Gilmore slumped dead in the chair — the first man executed in the United States in a decade.

Newspapers in Europe decried the execution and at least two criticized the "circus" atmosphere in which it was carried out.

Students at Murray High School near the Utah State Prison where Gilmore was executed cheered when Gilmore's death was announced. But outside the prison, a band of death penalty opponents were gathered to protest the execution.

One, a priest kneeling in prayer, was spat upon by an egg thrown by a passing motorist.

"Executions will only help contribute to the violence in

society," said William Thompson, president of the National Council of Churches.

"Utah demonstrated it has no better means than institutionalized brutality — murder — to deal with social violence," said Shirley Pedler, Executive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Utah.

About 20 persons gathered in sub-zero cold at the Legislative Plaza plaza in Nashville, Tenn., to protest the execution.

"We gather to say that this killing is wrong and a profound tragedy — not only for the life of one of God's children but for the soul of this nation," the group said in a statement.

A Nebraska group opposing capital punishment termed Gilmore's execution "a barbaric act" which will "pave the way for massive executions."

But New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson labeled Gilmore's execution "the first step to put us back on the right track."

"It's a message that you can't mow down people in cold blood and get away with it," Thomson said.

Maine State Rep. Stanley Laffin, sponsor of capital punishment legislation in Maine, said the execution is going to be deterrent.

Clarence Collins said he was "glad they went ahead and shot him (Gilmore)."

"They were making a national hero out of a convicted killer. He wanted to die and they just accommodated him," said Collins, himself a prisoner on death row of the Tennessee State Penitentiary.

But Richard Holtan, on death row at the Nebraska state prison, said the execution made him uneasy.

"It's certainly not a festive occasion, to say the least," he said. "It makes me much more uneasy than I was."

And a high school student in San Francisco, asked to comment on the execution, said only: "I wonder why we did it?"

Reaction abroad disgust, worry after execution

World reaction to the execution of Gary Gilmore ranged from "worry and fear" over renewed interest in the death penalty to disgust at the "grisly circus."

George Vienne, president of the French Association Against the Death Penalty, condemned it as "a step backward."

"Our reaction to Gilmore's execution is one of great worry and fear," Mrs. Vienne said. "... the American decision sets the worst possible example and will inevitably influence events in France."

Even President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, who held one of his rare news conferences Monday, touched on the question of capital punishment.

"The death penalty is on the French statute books,"

Giscard said. "I have the power of grace, but I cannot remove it from our laws."

The Gilmore execution came on the eve of the French trial of Patrick Henry, who faces the guillotine for the kidnapping murder of an 8-year-old boy.

An opinion poll in France has indicated 60 per cent of the population "inavors the guillotine in cases of murder."

As for Gilmore, Veronique Jouan, 26, a teacher, said, "It seems to me they were doing him a kind of favor since he asked to be executed."

Phillippe Lahille, 50, an engineer, said, "I am in favor of the death penalty, especially for people... who kill children and policemen."

But the London Evening Standard said, "The grisly circus gathered about Gary Gilmore's death cell in Utah

State Prison has been rendered the more garish and offensive because of the scale on which the American media operate."

In Rome, shopkeeper Paolo Ghinelli said the supporters of the death penalty "but not like this. They made a circus out of it."

In Caracas, Venezuela, Congressman Rafael Guerra Ramos said the execution was "a repugnant fact" because "the death penalty belongs to an epoch long ago surpassed by social development."

He said Gilmore's death "harms human sensibilities, because everyone has the right to rehabilitation."

The Caracas daily newspaper El Nacional, which devoted almost a full page to the story, said Gilmore "with his spectacular commotion, has fixed the world's attention against the death penalty."

Extra plants costly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department Monday released a study that found that excess capacity in the American aircraft industry is costing the government an average of \$400 million yearly in increased costs.

Defense officials who briefed reporters on the study said that translated into manpower terms, possibly 10 per cent of the industry work force — or about 22,500 employees — were not needed to meet present overall demands on the in-

dustry.

The study, done jointly by the Defense Department and Office of Management and Budget, suggested several alternatives for making the industry more efficient. It covered 17 aircraft and helicopter manufacturers.

Among the alternatives are encouraging consolidation of present companies into fewer firms, deliberate phasing of procurement and avoiding continuing programs that slow and costly production rates.

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In satin-gleaming Glisanda nylon with anti-cling Antron III, elegantly edged with lace. No ride-up. Sizes 4-7 in Honey-Beige or Star White. \$9.00.

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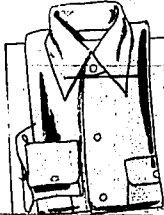
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 14 oz. heavyweight cotton denim.

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No-Iron Blue
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1.25 pair
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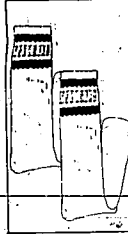
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Pre-school Boy's
 Handsome Solid Color
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4 pairs 2.22

Boy's Budget Pack
 Athletic Tube Sock
 Sizes 6 to 8 (M)
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**Great values for boys.
 From tops to bottoms.**

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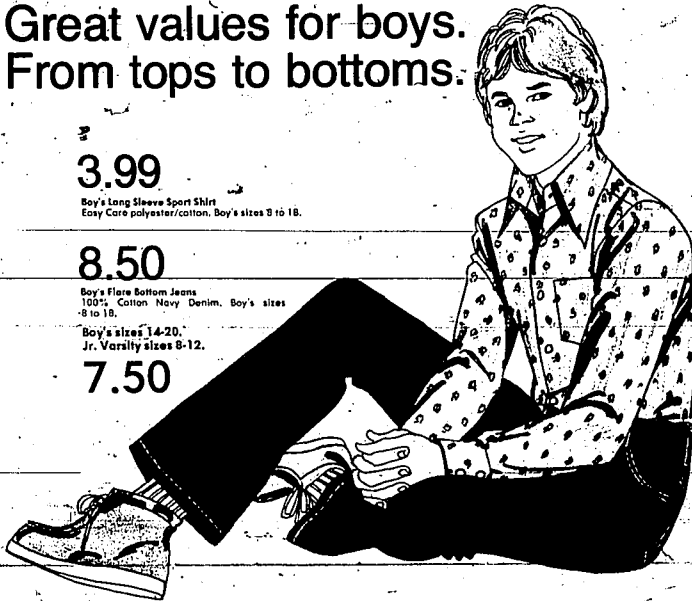
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 Easy Care polyester/cotton. Boy's sizes 8 to 18.

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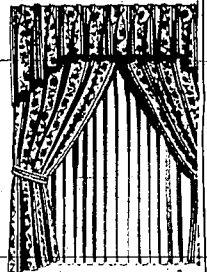
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 One size fits all.



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Made to Measure
Draperies

Entire Line of custom length draperies, matching
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Pre-Inventory Value Days!

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Flame Retardant Cotton/Polyester Flannel
 Many juvenile designs 44"/45" wide.

Special 1.44

Weaver's Prints
 Polyester/cotton—easy-care—mi-
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Sale 4 for \$6
Reg. \$2 each Flexxtra® Super Shaper Control Top Panty hose sizes short, average and long. Queen Sizes Reg. 2.50 ea. Sale 4 for \$7.

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Girl's 100% Cotton Briefs

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3.99 short gown

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100% Polyester Qiana Fabric Values Originally to \$12 Women's Sizes

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Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9:30 to 5:30
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STORE HOURS Jerome
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Friday 9:30 to 9:00

Judgeships need Carter's attention

By JAMES RESTON N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — President-elect Carter's appointments to the Cabinet, the sub-cabinet and the White House staff are getting most of the attention these days, but in the long run, his selection of federal judges may be equally or even more important.

He is on notice from the chief justice of the United States, Warren Burger, among others, that the federal judges of the United States are overworked and underpaid, and that his ability to recruit and hold superior men and women for the bench will decline into a serious crisis if present trends continue.

Resignations from the federal courts for financial reasons hardly seem to justify the present cries of alarm, but Carter obviously has some difficulties. There are now five federal circuit court vacancies out of 97; and 13 federal district court vacancies out of 399, but these figures underestimates the problem.

Because of the steep increase in cases before the federal courts — 218 civil cases per year per judge in 1970 and 327 per judge in fiscal year 1976 — the Judicial Conference of the United States, the Administrative arm of the United States, the Chief Justice of the United States, headed by Chief Justice Burger has recommended the addition of 16 circuit court judges and 106 additional federal district court judges.

Thus, if these recommendations are approved by the Congress, Carter will have the challenge and opportunity of appointing 126 new federal judges or almost a quarter of the entire federal judiciary. This will be a fundamental test of Carter's political and judicial philosophy, and may tell us more about the direction of his new administration than anything else.

On what principle will he select them? The principle of the title of his autobiography, "Why Not the Best?" On the principle that seems to have guided his choice of a cabinet — balance, political consensus, and managerial skill — so many from each region of the nation, so many from the deprived constituencies — blacks, women, etc.

He faces other troubling questions in this field. How to choose a deputy attorney general, who usually has responsibility for recommending federal judges? There is already a tussle behind Carter's controversial nomination of Griffin Bell of Atlanta to be attorney general.

Carter suggested during the election campaign that he favored minimizing political appointments to the federal judiciary. Griffin Bell has talked about establishing state commissions to select judges, and this is now being debated within the Carter team and discussed tentatively with leaders of the Congress. But, proposals of this sort cut across the Senate tradition of "personal privilege," which gives senators the power to approve or veto judicial appointments from their respective states.

This is likely to be another interesting test of Carter's philosophy and his ability to come to terms with the leaders of his own party in the Congress. Then there is the important threshold question of judicial salaries, and what Carter thinks about them and can persuade the Congress to do about them.

The President-elect has shown little enthusiasm since his election for increasing either the size of staffs or their salaries. When he was given a salary for his own transition staff by his own people, he cut it personally by over 20 per cent. When they gave him an estimate on the minimum number of people they thought he needed in the executive office of the President, he cut it by 30 per cent. So he may have a dilemma here between his desire for "the best" judges available and what he and the Congress are willing to pay for them.

The Commission on Executives, Legislative and Judicial Salaries has just made a report on this problem. It notes that from 1969-1975, federal judicial salaries rose by 5 per cent, while the Consumer Price Index for urban wage earners and clerical employees went up by over 70 per cent; the general schedule Federal Civil Service pay increased on the average by over 65 per cent; executive pay in 318 top private companies increased during those same seven years by over 52 per cent; and 15 major state governments during this time, the governor's pay jumped over 37 per cent.

The Salary Commission report also emphasized these points: There was a "substantial feeling throughout the country that there is something wrong with people who cannot live adequately, even graciously, on \$44,000 per year." But the competition for superior legal minds, and the rising rate of inflation, was putting unusual pressure on judges to retire to more lucrative legal practices, and discouraging the most talented lawyers from accepting judicial appointments.

Jimmy Carter and his embattled nominee as attorney general, Griffin Bell, obviously have many questions on their minds for the moment than what to do about the qualities, salaries and political acceptabilities of federal judges, but sooner or later they're going to have to argue this out among themselves and the Capitol Hill.

44th legislature off to good start

The gun has sounded, and 105 state senators and representatives are off and running in the annual Boise marathon also known this year as the first session of the 44th state legislature.

Going into the first turn the legislators are still smiling at each other, still predicting a smooth productive legislative session which will last only 60 days.

A few standouts in the crowd must be given credit for the orderly manner in which this often bloody marathon has begun in 1977.

Predicting an uneventful yet productive legislative session after only one week would be a poor wager but some beacons are unmistakably blinking green for go.

Sen. Richard High and the entire Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee started the legislature off fast by getting to the matter of budget hearings a week before the legislature officially convened.

The finance-appropriations committee has handled some bulky budget books with ease this session. Sen. High confidently predicted last week the hearings for the Department of Health and Welfare had never gone more smoothly.

Largely because of High's efforts the health and welfare budget presentation this year reflected a new awareness on the part of the state's largest agency that legislators want facts and cost figures which make sense and can be understood.

Sen. High has worked hard for the past eight years to streamline state budget hearings. In 1977 the budget hearings of Health and Welfare were noticeably easier to fathom, thanks to the years of effort made by the joint finance appropriations chairman.

Sen. Phil Batt, serving his first term as Senate president pro tem, also has had a hand in getting the 1977 legislature off to an auspicious start.

Sen. Batt is the man who must work with the 94 other state senators to keep legislation rolling along in the upper chambers.

So far he has demonstrated the valuable ability to work with Republicans in the legislature and has avoided abrasive confrontations with the leadership of the Democratic minority.

The top Democrats in the executive branch have helped this legislature remain cordial, too.

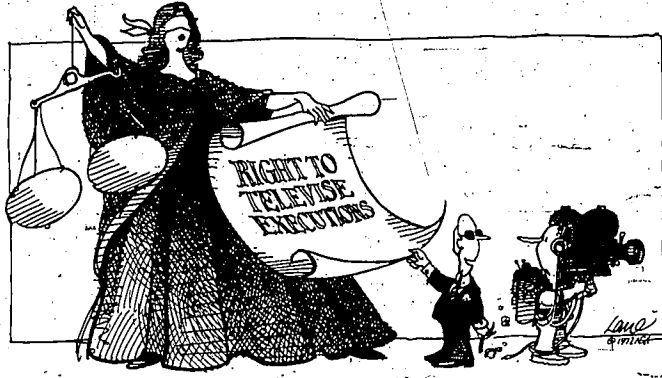
Gov. Andrus in his budget message proposed a conservative, fiscally sound bundle of proposals. The \$275 million budget proposed by the legislature to spend this year is an obese recommendation.

John Evans did his part to keep the legislature on schedule by tapping Wallace political landmark William Murphy as his nominee for lieutenant governor. Murphy is well known and well respected by the Republicans in Boise.

Murphy's confirmation as lieutenant governor shouldn't take more than a day to complete contrary to some earlier rumblings that the new lieutenant governor wouldn't be okayed for weeks while the GOP wrangled over the legality of Evans appointing his own successor.

Some significant obstacles remain to be conquered by the young 44th legislature. The Equal Rights Amendment is guaranteed to strain a few smiles. The debate over public employ salary increases could get downright nasty. Property tax relief is waiting to descend on the placid waters of the statehouse as is yet another effort to repeal the Idaho Land Use Planning Act. And don't forget the State Water Plan.

But with the help of men like High, Batt, Evans and Murphy this legislature may navigate through the rough waters ahead and emerge intact sometime in March with some solid accomplishments to take back home to the voters.



... and if the ratings are high, we can make it into a new game show.

Letters Hansen said not effective Representative

Editor, Times-News: It's too bad that Mr. Stan Kress of Firth, Idaho didn't win the 1976 second congressional race because in Congress today we'd have a real and true champion for Idaho's small businessman and individual citizens. Especially so with a court ruling that says OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Act) bureaucrats cannot enter private premises without proper search warrants. If you will remember, Mr. Editor, Mr. Kress last fall pointed out this illegality of the OSHA-law while also stating that the people of Idaho and this nation need the OSHA law for protection from unscrupulous and irresponsible persons and businesses.

In the past few days, the representative of Idaho's second congressional citizens, has been demonstrating why Stan Kress should have been elected. He has continued his scheme to fool us into believing that the OSHA law should be destroyed; a scheme which shows he is against government, any government; a scheme which adds up to a policy of anarchy. The current representative doesn't even have the basic knowledge of what government is all about; and he doesn't understand what the court ruling says in the Barlow, Inc. case: That a certain bad and illegal section of a good act has been struck down.

And well it should be struck down, as Mr. Kress ably pointed out in his 1976 campaign. Last fall Mr. Kress couldn't get much attention for the real problem with OSHA. The cloudy and questionable tactics of his opponent took the spotlight and so we are saddled for another two years with an ineffective and unscrupulous representative in Washington, D.C.

Sen. James McClure has just pointed out that the recent court decision is a particular victory for the small businessman who was at the mercy of the OSHA inspector and without the battery of attorneys big businesses have to call upon for halting illegal entry upon their private property. Idaho's second congressional Representative didn't help accomplish the court action to stop

these illegal inspections; but he is sure using his official position now to claim credit for what the Barlow, Inc. firm did at a cost claimed to be between \$5,000 and \$8,000. Mr. Kress could have been of help because he understands what the issue is: To make our government workable, fair and just, as opposed to the current representative's anarchist policies which can only lead to the destruction of our greatest government and nation on earth; and to the ever-growing disrespect which citizens are developing for all leaders.

I hope you, Mr. Editor, and others will encourage Mr. Kress to keep a watch on and tell the people of Idaho about all the votes this current representative doesn't cast or casts against the citizens of Idaho and good government. I hope Mr. Kress will see fit to take up the

responsibility, and opportunity of a defeated candidate to point out things such as his opponent's phony and irresponsible claim this past week that OSHA is now destroyed. If we need OSHA so that when safety violations are reasonably suspected through documented and signed complaints, then an inspector shall have the authority to secure a search warrant and take a look.

Thank goodness most of our leaders have good sense. Attorney General Wayne Kidwell has said he will help by trying to join the case if OSHA does appeal the decision. The Barlow firm will need his help because the person we have in Congress from the second Congressional district will only get in the way.

ROY SLOTTEN Twin Falls

Council's actions criticized

Editor, Times-News: This letter is directed to the Twin Falls City Council, mayor and city manager.

Gentlemen: In accordance with campaign requests, some of you made me think it is time to let you know that we do not approve of some things the City Council is doing.

We believe in grassroots government, therefore we are asking you to please consider the wishes of those you are in office of represent. Our objections to actions you have taken or are about to take are as follows:

- 1. You fired our golf pro under questionable circumstances.
2. You fired a police officer, perhaps with cause, but you did not do one thing you were advised to do by the grievance committee which suggested placing him in another city job more suitable to him.
3. You are now planning to hold secret meetings when discussing grievances! How can we taxpayers be convinced of fair treatment for anyone who has grievances? Some of us

remember a war we fought against fascism. We oppose fascist practices taking root anywhere, ever.

4. Why does the city manager need a \$17,000 to \$20,000-a-year assistant? We believe he has time to carry out his specific duties with the council. The city commissioners raised their pay so they could give the necessary time to running the city business. This appears to be double taxation.

5. You campaigned on the promise of fiscal responsibility, but city taxes are higher than yours. Please know that rising property taxes are causing some of us retired citizens apprehension about the future.

We presume you are doing some good things, but we are so distressed about the stupid things you continue to do we cannot see them right now.

Please listen to our remarks and know that we are watching you. MR. and MRS. SIDNEY L. KNIGHT Twin Falls

Final thoughts on the Ford Administration

By JAMES R. DICKENSON © Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Two years ago President Ford, referring to the post-Watergate political atmosphere, admitted that "the state of the Union is not good."

One year ago he described it as "a lot better but not good enough." Wednesday night in his valedictory State of the Union

message, he contended that as a result of his presidency "the state of the Union is good."

With a touch of grandiloquence, he said that it is "a more perfect Union than when my stewardship began." Well, everything is relative. The country certainly is in much better spirits than it was two years ago and much of the credit for this should go to Ford. Not entirely, however.

It's something like an auto battery that has been run down because someone left the lights on. The battery will rejuvenate itself in a fairly short time after the lights are turned off, and this has been the case with the nation as much as any quick charge Ford might have given.

Although many needy people who would have benefited from some of the programs the President vetoed might not agree, it may be that after Vietnam and Watergate what the country most needed was to be left alone. That is the kind of restraint Ford and the Republicans seem best able to exercise.

Ford campaigned last fall on peace and prosperity, and in the 20th century this has been almost foolproof for incumbents running for re-election. You have to go back to William Howard Taft in 1912 to find an incumbent who lost when the country was not at war and in depression, and he might have won if it hadn't been for Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose third-party candidacy.

So why didn't it work for Ford? The fact that it didn't makes it appear that the main thing he had going for him was that after two Presidents who excited suspicion about their temperament, judgment and even mental stability, Ford came across like the guy down the street to whom you could lend your car and be confident he'd return it in as good a shape as he got it.

Lynndon Johnson and Richard Nixon were not hard acts to follow, by any calculation, but Ford did his level best to perpetrate their sorriest and most fragile policy — the Vietnam war. Ford and Henry Kissinger were saved from themselves by Congress, which as an institution has a great deal to answer for. It is that moral, social and economic nightmare.

One common explanation of why peace and prosperity didn't work for this incumbent is that he was an accidental President. So is any vice president who is elevated to the top job. The reason Ford lost the election may be that people just didn't believe him.

Ford, lest we forget, fought hard in the spring of 1975 for additional appropriations to continue the war, arguing that somehow it would enable the United States to make a more graceful exit from the Vietnam swamp. Given the failure of the scores of billions of dollars and 55,000 dead over the previous

decade to accomplish this, just how another half billion dollars would do anything more than prolong futile bloodshed was not clearly explained at the time, or since.

Despite Ford and Kissinger's prophesies, the Congress finally did its duty and saved the war's proponents — and everyone else — from themselves.

One of the most intriguing questions of the past presidential campaign is why Jimmy Carter let Ford get away with his peace and prosperity campaign. He challenged him on prosperity but not on the peace claim.

It may be that Carter thought nothing useful would be gained by opening the lid of wounds. It may also be that he didn't want to raise his own record on the war, including the fact that as late as March of 1975 he supported Ford's request for the additional funds.

The war is one of the major disasters in American history. There is little to be gained by examining future public servants against the backdrop of the war when they turned "against" it, which is the litmus test for a lot of liberals, but it is instructive to find out what they learned from it.

What Ford got from it is the belief that the "dangerous anti-war attitude" affected our nuclear posture and disparaged our defense effort. "The war in Indochina consumed enormous resources at the time our strategic advantage was steadily disappearing," he said Wednesday night.

So much for the moral tragedy of the war, so much for rethinking the 30-year-old assumptions of the Cold War. So much for the arrogance of power.

Like everyone else's, Ford's strengths are his weaknesses. He is as decent and as likable as any man who has sat in the Oval Office. Like humans since the dawn of history, however, he better understands mobilizing and spending for war than for solving social problems.

Roger Mudd of CBS put it well Wednesday night. "It may be that the best think about Ford's presidency — and this is by no means inconsiderable — is that grace with which he assumed the office at a very difficult time and the grace with which he is leaving it."



WASHINGTON — Two years ago President Ford, referring to the post-Watergate political atmosphere, admitted that "the state of the Union is not good." One year ago he described it as "a lot better but not good enough." Wednesday night in his valedictory State of the Union message, he contended that as a result of his presidency "the state of the Union is good." With a touch of grandiloquence, he said that it is "a more perfect Union than when my stewardship began." Well, everything is relative. The country certainly is in much better spirits than it was two years ago and much of the credit for this should go to Ford. Not entirely, however. It's something like an auto battery that has been run down because someone left the lights on. The battery will rejuvenate itself in a fairly short time after the lights are turned off, and this has been the case with the nation as much as any quick charge Ford might have given. Although many needy people who would have benefited from some of the programs the President vetoed might not agree, it may be that after Vietnam and Watergate what the country most needed was to be left alone. That is the kind of restraint Ford and the Republicans seem best able to exercise. Ford campaigned last fall on peace and prosperity, and in the 20th century this has been almost foolproof for incumbents running for re-election. You have to go back to William Howard Taft in 1912 to find an incumbent who lost when the country was not at war and in depression, and he might have won if it hadn't been for Teddy Roosevelt's Bull Moose third-party candidacy. So why didn't it work for Ford? The fact that it didn't makes it appear that the main thing he had going for him was that after two Presidents who excited suspicion about their temperament, judgment and even mental stability, Ford came across like the guy down the street to whom you could lend your car and be confident he'd return it in as good a shape as he got it. Lynndon Johnson and Richard Nixon were not hard acts to follow, by any calculation, but Ford did his level best to perpetrate their sorriest and most fragile policy — the Vietnam war. Ford and Henry Kissinger were saved from themselves by Congress, which as an institution has a great deal to answer for. It is that moral, social and economic nightmare. One common explanation of why peace and prosperity didn't work for this incumbent is that he was an accidental President. So is any vice president who is elevated to the top job. The reason Ford lost the election may be that people just didn't believe him. Ford, lest we forget, fought hard in the spring of 1975 for additional appropriations to continue the war, arguing that somehow it would enable the United States to make a more graceful exit from the Vietnam swamp. Given the failure of the scores of billions of dollars and 55,000 dead over the previous decade to accomplish this, just how another half billion dollars would do anything more than prolong futile bloodshed was not clearly explained at the time, or since. Despite Ford and Kissinger's prophesies, the Congress finally did its duty and saved the war's proponents — and everyone else — from themselves. One of the most intriguing questions of the past presidential campaign is why Jimmy Carter let Ford get away with his peace and prosperity campaign. He challenged him on prosperity but not on the peace claim. It may be that Carter thought nothing useful would be gained by opening the lid of wounds. It may also be that he didn't want to raise his own record on the war, including the fact that as late as March of 1975 he supported Ford's request for the additional funds. The war is one of the major disasters in American history. There is little to be gained by examining future public servants against the backdrop of the war when they turned "against" it, which is the litmus test for a lot of liberals, but it is instructive to find out what they learned from it. What Ford got from it is the belief that the "dangerous anti-war attitude" affected our nuclear posture and disparaged our defense effort. "The war in Indochina consumed enormous resources at the time our strategic advantage was steadily disappearing," he said Wednesday night. So much for the moral tragedy of the war, so much for rethinking the 30-year-old assumptions of the Cold War. So much for the arrogance of power. Like everyone else's, Ford's strengths are his weaknesses. He is as decent and as likable as any man who has sat in the Oval Office. Like humans since the dawn of history, however, he better understands mobilizing and spending for war than for solving social problems. Roger Mudd of CBS put it well Wednesday night. "It may be that the best think about Ford's presidency — and this is by no means inconsiderable — is that grace with which he assumed the office at a very difficult time and the grace with which he is leaving it."

Gem-thrift plan proposed

BOISE (UPI) — A special committee was to ask the State Board of Examiners today to establish a self-administered deferred compensation program whereby state employees can put aside extra funds for retirement.

Under the proposal, a portion of a state employee's salary could be put into a thrift institution such as a bank or savings and loan association free of income taxes until the money is withdrawn.

Interest on the deferred compensation as well as income taxes on it would not be collected by the state and federal governments until the year the funds are withdrawn for use.

Besides deferring the taxes until a time when the employee's income declines, the plan also would enable the

employee to lower their present income taxes.

At the request of the board, a committee chaired by Deputy Attorney General Rudy Barclay has looked into deferred compensation plans for the past two months and has held two full days of hearings on the subject.

In a six-page report to the board the committee said it feels that a self-administered operation by the state offers several advantages, and safeguards as opposed to retaining an independent administrator.

"Accordingly, we recommend that the Board of Examiners appoint a Deferred Compensation committee to implement the program and attend to day-to-day details," the report says.

The committee also recommended that the Department of Administration as the

state agency responsible for supervising and monitoring administrative activities between employees, state agencies, the state auditor and firms receiving funds for investment.

To accomplish this, the committee said, current provisions of the code relating to deferred compensation should be repealed and a new section should be added providing that any governmental entity may contract with its employees to defer all or a portion of an employee's compensation to obtain a favorable income tax treatment.

"We feel that the present statute is unduly restrictive and that there is a probable unconstitutional situation between the state and body," the committee said.

The committee called for a cautious and conservative initial approach to implementing a program, recommending a limited, one-year pilot program at the outset whereby all deferred compensation would be channeled to a thrift or savings institution of the employee's choice—but subject to financial responsibility and such other requirements as determined by the Deferred Compensation Committee with board approval.

Thrift or savings institutions would include any federally insured bank, credit union or savings and loan association licensed to do business in the State of Idaho.

"We would recommend a requirement (unless an employee knowingly and expressly authorizes to the contrary in writing) that funds deposited in such institutions be invested in the highest legally permitted, interest-bearing accounts or certificates of deposit, taking into consideration the cumulative value of the fund and the probable time remaining before disbursement of monies to the employee."

Committee members said they preferred a plan limited to a thrift or savings concept because of the simplicity and ease for administration — a situation that would be extremely helpful at the beginning.

Salary decision delaying bills

BOISE (UPI) — Although the legislative Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee completed its budget hearings Monday, it still can not start writing appropriation bills until a decision is made on salaries for public employees.

"We can't schedule more meetings until we have a decision on the pay plan," said Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the joint committee.

He said the pay plan, which provides for a compensation schedule for state employees, has an impact on all the budget.

"This even includes dedicated fund agencies and other major agencies," he said.

But, High said, once the joint committee gets a decision on the pay plan or an alternative on salaries for state employees, "we can go to work."

He said it "looks like the legislative leadership is geared up for an early solution to the problem."

New law airing set

BOISE (UPI) — A new law that will increase the federal and state roles in the regulation of solid waste and hazardous waste disposal will be discussed at an U.S. Environmental Protection Agency briefing Jan. 19 in Boise.

The briefing will be held at 7 p.m. at the Boise Crowne Plaza to acquaint municipal and county officials who will be directly affected by the law with its implications.

The Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, enacted last October, will increase federal financial and technical assistance to state and local governments.

The act requires the EPA to publish guidelines for identifying governmental units for regional solid waste planning. Subsequent development of state and local plans and the award of grant funds will be governed by these guidelines.

Church lauds Sorenson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday he hoped the next nominee selected as director of the Central Intelligence Agency will be as committed to openness and accountability in the agency as Theodore Sorenson was.

Church made the statement after Sorenson withdrew his name from consideration for the job.

"Ted Sorenson's decision to withdraw his name as director of central intelligence was an act of statesmanship in the interest of harmony and I respect that decision," Church said.

He said, "When Mr. Sorenson was nominated to be director of the CIA, I had noted with favor his pledge to run a more open and accountable CIA with strict limits to be

placed upon, covert activities abroad and with a public reckoning of the CIA budget."

"I only hope that the person selected by President-elect Carter in Mr. Sorenson's place will give similar assurances of openness and accountability to Congress and to the American people, in line with recommendations of the select committee on intelligence activities, which I chaired," Church said.

together for that purpose, Blaine added.

Blaine said self-insurance would be especially advantageous for the smaller communities because they are having difficulties finding insurance markets.

Big Money

The nation's total wealth is now \$1.7 trillion, the Conference Board reports. This works out to \$26,511 for each person or \$106,000 for a family of four.

Over 40 per cent of the country's assets are in the personal sector. Business' share is 37 per cent, and government accounts for 21 per cent.

Foreign assets comprise slightly over 1 per cent.

Remedy proposed

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's public entities are having a rough time obtaining insurance and should be allowed to self-insure, an official of Idaho Association of Cities, said Monday.

John Blaine, a former Idaho Insurance Commissioner and currently an insurance broker for the association, said in the past year the problem has really become serious.

He told the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee — the association planned to ask the legislature to allow cities to become self-insured but for the cities to go the self-insurance route they need a large enough group.

The proposed legislation would allow the cities to group

Hudson's Lynwood Will Be CLOSED 'till 12 NOON Wednesday for Inventory

BPA outlines \$400 million budget

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bonneville Power Administration said Monday its 1978 fiscal year budget of almost \$400 million will require no appropriations.

The federal power authority reported the direct program will be financed from operating receipts and borrowed authority provided for in the Federal Columbia River Transmission System Act, and the reimbursable programs will be financed from accounts received from other federal and non-federal entities.

BPA reported its budget includes \$50.6 million for operation and maintenance of the transmission system,

\$122.5 million for acquiring power, and transmission service, \$53 million for associated Federal Columbia River Power System project costs, and \$108 million for construction of transmission facilities. In addition, currently anticipated reimbursable programs are estimated at \$17 million, BPA said.

A BPA news release said the 1977-78 budget will continue BPA's "program of integrating new generation into the transmission system, improving system reliability, and assuring effective coordinated operation of the BPA system with the region's

utilities for economy, efficiency; minimum environmental impact and adequate power supply."

BPA said principal transmission facilities to be constructed under the budget will:

- integrate hydrogeneration facilities being added at Chief Joseph, Lower Grand, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Bonneville Dams in Washington.
- integrate power from nonfederal thermal plants near Boardman and Arlington, Ore.; Richland, Satsop and Bellingham, Wash.; and Colstrip, Mont.
- serve increasing loads in the corridor extending from

the Puget Sound, Wash., area southward to Eugene, Ore., in central and eastern Washington, on the Olympic Peninsula and in southern Idaho.

The federal agency also said its construction program provides for continuation of construction on 1,239 circuit miles of transmission lines and start of construction on seven circuit miles. Four principal system additions are proposed in 1978. These facilities will integrate thermal generation to be constructed near Richland, Wash., and serve increasing loads in the Drain, Ore., southern Idaho and the Ellensburg, Wash., areas.

The Attic



Ruth of Caroline

Large Selection. Both long and short dresses, in 2T to 4T, 4 to 6X, 7 to 14.

Party Perfect

Our float of an apron, in polyester organza, all-locked and embroidered to wear over the palest pink polyester/rayon A-line — by Ruth of Caroline. Sizes T2-T4. \$25.95.



The Paris



Top of the Star

Fit to be tried . . .

GREAT NEW LINE FROM LEVI'S



zap, snap, wow
Asterisks by Levi's

Asterisks by Levi's® the fit to be tried. Jump into 'em! Stung-fitted—sassy-styled, Levi's have arrived. They're sized by the waist and inseam to hug you naturally. Nine happy crayon colors in that famous Levi's® fit. Zip on a pair—and wait for the whistles.



The Paris



Top of the Star

HUGS REAR GEAR SUGAR BRITCHES	
PANTS:	
Hugs	\$18
Rear Gear	\$20
Sugar Britches	\$20
JACKETS:	
To match	\$22
SHIRTS:	
Hugs	\$10
Rear Gear	\$ 8
Sugar Britches	\$ 8

people



David excluded
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The will of actor Jack Cassidy, who was burned to death in a fire at his apartment Dec. 12, was admitted to probate without opposition Tuesday. The document leaves a \$150,000 estate to the Motion Picture Relief Fund, the Actors' Equity Fund and several friends and relatives, but excludes his son, singer David Cassidy.

National Hookers' Day set

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — COVOTE, a women's rights organization, has declared Feb. 14 as National Hookers' Rights Day. Margo St. James, COVOTE's founder, said Monday that a "parade ball" would be held at the Copacabana in New York City and there will be a cruise aboard a paddlewheeler in San Diego as part of the festivities. She said that both events would launch her organization's 1977 campaign to decriminalize prostitution. COVOTE, which stands for Call Off Your Old Tired Ethies, was founded 1973.

George Bush honored

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Outgoing CIA Director George Bush is the recipient of the National Security Medal, given him by President Ford for "public service of the highest order." Bush, who resigned his position effective Jan. 20, was presented the award in an Oval Office ceremony Monday.



Men line up for sale

LONDON (UPI) — Gentlemen in the heart of London's clubland joined the housewives' traditional January rush to department store sales Monday — but at a dignified pace. A line of men formed at the fashionable shirtmaking establishment of Turabell and Asser for the firm's annual one-day sale and enjoyed the comforts expected by its customers. Waiters, in dinner jackets and black ties, served coffee, toast and biscuits to buyers willing to wait for bargains such as \$212 robes knocked down to \$59 and \$70 silk shirts for \$17.

Cornella explains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Governor George Wallace's wife, Cornella, said that she bugged her husband's phone and conversations in order to "keep the marriage together." In an article in Ladies' Home Journal, Mrs. Wallace said she wanted to find out what the Governors confidants were saying about her so she could "put the guy's disparaging statements in order to save her marriage."



Signs of time

The sign being removed by Illinois Department of Transportation employee John Chesniak tells the story, the end of U.S. 66. The old main highway between Chicago and Los Angeles, made famous in song, story and film, is being replaced by connecting Interstate highways. (UPI)

'Tokyo Rose' among those recommended for pardon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Iva Toguri D'Aquino — better known to millions of World War II servicemen as "Tokyo Rose" — is in line for a possible pardon from President Ford.

The Washington Post reported today, Ford has decided to pardon the 60-year-old Chicago resident, but Mrs. D'Aquino was not contacted by UPI until today, saying only that her name is on a list of those recommended by the Justice Department for pardons.

Mrs. D'Aquino, who worked as a clerk in an Oriental gift shop, was convicted of treason in 1949 and served more than six years in prison.

Manson follower arrested

PETALUMA, Calif. (UPI) — A 27-year-old follower of Charles Manson was arrested by FBI agents at her home Monday for allegedly sending two threatening letters to the president of the Sierra Club. The woman, Patricia M. Gillum, is the third Manson devotee arrested in the last year in connection with mailed threats. The other two are serving terms in federal prison.

Agents said Miss Gillum's letters threatened injury and death to A.A. Emerson of Arenta, Calif., "as well as others." They did not name the other targets of the threats. FBI agents said their laboratory slowed the letters were prepared by Miss Gillum and further examination showed one of her fingerprints on one envelope.

at the time the War in the Pacific erupted, Mrs. D'Aquino said Japanese authorities refused to let her return home because she did not have a valid passport. She was ordered instead, according to her account, to participate in the English-language broadcasts over Japanese radio which were directed at American troops.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
 G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
 PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Some material may be objectionable for children. Parents are urged to be cautious about the film before deciding on attendance.
 R: "Restricted." Under 17 requires adult accompaniment. Some material may be offensive to children.
 X: This is a sexually explicit film and no one under 17 is admitted. The sex limit may be higher in some places.
 Motion Picture Association of America

TV Tuesday

8:00 P.M.
 1 NBC — Brady Bunch
 2 CBS — The Dick Van Dyke Show
 3 ABC — News
 4 NBC — Who's Who
 5 CBS — Zoom
 6 CBS — News
 7 NBC — Emergency One
 8 CBS — Baa Baa Black Sheep
8:30 P.M.
 1 NBC — Odd Couple
 2 CBS — Adam-12
 3 ABC — Legislature 77
 4 NBC — Concentration
 5 CBS — Let's Make A Deal
 6 NBC — Church Of The Nazarenes
 7 ABC — Wash City Out of Wilderness
 8 CBS — Price Is Right
7:00 P.M.
 1 NBC — Who's Who
 2 CBS — Baa Baa Black Sheep
 3 ABC — The Deadliest Enemy of All, Part 2
 4 NBC — Hee Haw
 5 CBS — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
 6 NBC — Happy Days
 7 CBS — The Last of the Big Time
 8 ABC — How To
7:30 P.M.
 1 NBC — Amer. Indian

The University Ramada's Weekend Ski Retreat

Enjoy a fun-filled weekend of skiing at Bogus Basin. Bogus Basin and take advantage of the University Ramada's Weekend Ski Retreat.

For only \$33.00 plus tax (double occupancy) you receive:

- A deluxe room for Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday nights.
- Breakfast and cheese tray on the 1st night.
- A premium bottle of food or wine on the 2nd night.
- After a day on the slopes, enjoy hot built wood burn or our great hot spaced wine in the Iron Gate Lounge and our great Chuckwagon Chili.

For Reservations Call: (208) 345-7470 University Ramada
 Capital & College Blvd.

Burns among honorees

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Comedian George Burns and John Robinson, coach of the Rose Bowl champion University of Southern California Trojans, will be among those honored as Headliners of the Year from the Greater Los Angeles Press Club. Also receiving the award will be Thornton Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Steelfield Co., and Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. The awards are given annually to Californians who have made headlines in entertainment, business and government.

EL Ranchito Mexican Restaurants

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
 Bean & Beef Burrito, Choice of Soup or Salad \$1.49
 11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. 360 MAIN AVE. N.

MAMBO'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL

11:00 to 2 p.m. Only

WEDNESDAY
 ENCHILADA TACO SESAN CUACAMOLE TOSTADA \$1.99

GRACIAS IT HAS BEEN A PLEASURE TO SERVE YOU

404 4th Ave. W. Monday open at 5 p.m. Sat. open at 5 to 12 p.m. Sunday open at 4 to 10 p.m.

Starts Tomorrow!

THE ANIMAL TRAINING MANUAL... A CROSS COUNTRY HORSEMANSHIP... DAVID CARLSON IN CANNONBALL

MALL CINEMA
 On the Downtown Mall

Starts Tomorrow!

THE PERFECT RENTAL FOR YOUR LAST VACATION

"BURNT OFFERINGS"

TWIN CINEMA 1
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

Starts Tomorrow!

OK GOOD BUDDY... IT'S TIME TO DROP THE HAMMER FOR THE BIG 4-FEATURE-4

CB MOVIE MARATHON

NO PIG WERE TOO BIG FOR THEM TO HANDLE!
TRUCK STOP WOMEN

THE LAST... **Six Pack Annie**

Amby's Back Seat will do... **PICK UP ON 101**

IT STARTED OUT AS A JOY RIDE... IT BECAME SHIRT... **Wedding and the Outlaw**

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

RED STEER

reg. 99¢ **79¢**

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

2 RED STEER PATTIES, MAYONNAISE, CATSUP & PICKLES ON A 3 LAYER TOASTED SESAME BUN

BIG RED

2 RED STEER PATTIES, MAYONNAISE, CATSUP & PICKLES ON A 3 LAYER TOASTED SESAME BUN

WATCH
 Our reader boards for special "AFTER 6" and "SUNDAY ONLY" offers

SAVE

TWIN CINEMA 1
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. ENDS TUESDAY
 The Man Who Would Be King SHOWS 7:15 & 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 2
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. ENDS THURS. 8:45 AND 9:15
King Kong

TWIN CINEMA 3
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 7:00 AND 9:30
SHOUT AT THE DEVIL

MALL CINEMA
 On the Downtown Mall ENDS THURS. 7:45 AND 9:45
BUGSY MALONE

MOTOR-VU OPEN WED. SUN.

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1976 by Chicago Tribune Co., News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My heart aches, not for me, but for my 11-year-old daughter.

Here's what happened: She came home from school with tears in her eyes, saying that a classmate had gone up and down the aisle passing out invitations to the birthday party she was having at home next week. Abby, there were 34 kids in the class. Twenty-nine were invited and five were not. (My daughter was not.)

She said everyone knew who was left out. Two girls and one boy cried, and another girl went home "sick" at recess and never came back.

Abby, I hope you'll put this in your column; so youngsters will realize how cruel something like this is.

A MOTHER

Youngsters can be cruel



DEAR MOTHER: Consider it done. Even if the girl didn't know her name, her name on the list would have. And if mailing the invitations was too expensive, she could have used the telephone.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think there would be fewer divorces if there was something else to watch on TV besides sports on weekends?

My husband and I have been married seven years. We have two small children, so I'm pretty much tied down during the week. On weekends my husband is glued to the TV while I serve him beer.

Meanwhile, I'm entertaining the kids because there are no other kids in the neighborhood—thanks to "zero population growth."

It's a beautiful day and I would like to go to the park or somewhere just to get out of the house. I love my husband, but what's a mother to do?

COMING UNGLUED

DEAR UNGLUED: You entertain the kids and serve your husband beer while he sits in front of the TV, and you're asking ME for help?

Good grief, lady, ask your husband for help! Demand that he share parental duties on the weekend, and insist that he treat YOU and the kids to an occasional outing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 73-year-old man who lost his wife seven months ago. We had 44 good years together, and I cried my heart out when you put her in the ground.

My next-door neighbor, who has been a widow for three years, has been wonderful to me. We have been seeing each other for about a month, but on the q.t. because we don't want tongues wagging.

The big problem is my children. When I mentioned that I would like to marry this woman, they said that if I did, I would no longer be welcome in their homes and they wouldn't want to know me. All my children are married and have families. I am alone and time is running out for me.

Should I make a choice?

LONELY WIDOWER

DEAR LONELY: It appears that your children have already made the choice and have given you an ultimatum. Be alone or no longer be welcome in their homes and they wouldn't want to know you, that will be their problem.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," by Warren Ben, 132 Lakely Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am 88 and have had pernicious anemia for 10 years. I take one ml. of vitamin B-12 by hypo each week. Is B-12 the only medication for pernicious anemia?

Dear Reader,

Yes. You can get B-12 in your foods but a person with pernicious anemia usually doesn't absorb enough of it. To avoid the problem of losing the B-12 because it isn't absorbed, doctors give it by injection. That way it is picked up directly by the bloodstream and used by your body. There is nothing else you can take to replace the B-12.

To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 45, Vitamin B-12, Folic Acid, Pernicious Anemia. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper: P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
I am 28 years old and I have had ulcerative colitis for four years. Even though I have the disease under control with cortisone and antibiotics I still experience almost constant heartburn. My doctor tells me to take antacids, but they offer very little relief.

Recently I read a book by a nutritionist. She claims that too little hydrochloric acid causes the same symptoms as too much: bloating, gas, heartburn. She says that taking hydrochloric acid tablets will eliminate these problems, and that antacids are the "worst" and people have been brainwashed into popping antacids.

Have you any comment on the use of hydrochloric acid in place of antacids?

Dear Reader,
Yes, I do. An important principle in medicine: If you want to help a patient is to treat the right thing. A leg splint won't do much for a broken arm.

If a person really had absence of hydrochloric acid in the stomach it might be important. It is usually a result of another disease problem such as pernicious anemia or cancer of the stomach. Absence of hydrochloric acid as the basic cause of illness is rare. If it occurs at all, this was once a popular diagnosis and people did take hydrochloric acid, but it is now considered a rare problem, and treatment with hydrochloric acid is seldom indicated.

In your case your problem is undoubtedly too much hydrochloric acid. Taking more would only make your symptoms worse. It would be like running with a broken leg against your doctor's advice.

The cortisone that you are taking stimulates the stomach to form increased amounts of hydrochloric acid and can cause peptic ulcers in patients needing to take it for any of a number of reasons. And you may be interested to know that one way to cause heartburn in the laboratory is to place a little hydrochloric acid in the lower esophagus through a tube. Your doctor may want to give you one of the antipropulsive drugs—antispasmodics—that tend to block the nerve stimulation of the stomach to produce hydrochloric acid. This in addition to your antacids may give you more relief. I cannot advise you too strongly to give up that idea of taking acid pills for your condition. I urge you to follow your doctor's advice.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Idaho delegate

A MEMBER of the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities, Mary Walker, Twin Falls, will represent Idaho in Ecuador on a planning mission for art exchanges.

Some would rather be crazy than sane

CHICAGO (UPI)—Some people would rather be crazy than sane.

That's the startling conclusion of a research study by Dr. Theodore Van Putten of the Veterans Administration hospital in Los Angeles and some of his colleagues.

Van Putten studied 29 schizophrenic patients, who repeatedly discontinued medication to control their illness when released from hospitals. They invariably were readmitted a few months later.

"We cannot prove it, but these hard-core drug

refusers seem to prefer florid psychosis to drug-induced relative normality," Van Putten said in a telephone interview.

"There are many reasons for patients stopping medication, including side effects," he said. "And few are able to sit down and discuss the reasons rationally."

"But I've heard patients say they deliberately stopped because they preferred the psychotic experience of grandiose thoughts."

"It's a bit like the psychiatrist who treats a patient who imagines himself to be Napoleon.

When he asks the patient after treatment if he doesn't feel better, the patient responds: 'No, before I thought I was Napoleon, and now I'm a nobody,'" Van Putten said.

The research report, published in the current issue of Archives of General Psychiatry, said the patients experienced a "grandiose psychosis" shortly after they stopped their medication.

In contrast others who took the drugs regularly to control their mental illness experienced depression and anxiety.

"The hard-core drug refusers resemble Edward G. Dowd, the wretched hero of the play 'Harvey,'" Van Putten said. "When his psychiatrist urged him to struggle with reality, he responded: 'Doctor, I'm happy to take reality for 40 years and I am happy to take that I finally went out over it.'"

Van Putten said his three years of research forced him and his colleagues "to realize that there exists a group of chronic schizophrenic patients... who cannot tolerate the drug-induced increase in reality contact."

Neurochemist to study alcoholic rat

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—A neurochemist laboring over vials of alcohol and cages of white rats at the University of Missouri is trying to create an alcoholic rat to see what happens to its brain.

Dr. Ezio Moscatelli has been feeding a group of 54 rats a sugar water solution that is 45 per cent pure ethanol, laboratory alcohol, for about three months. After they became hooked on alcohol, which Moscatelli says is difficult, he plans to keep them on the drink.

"It took us about a year to get the rats' drinking going," Moscatelli said in an interview.

"The animals are pretty smart. They don't want to get the brain damage. But we've gotten them in the stride in drinking, and when we take them off in three or four months and remove their brains, we expect brain damage."

Moscatelli and Dr. Myron Tumbleson are

experimenting with rats in an effort to discover a relation between alcohol abuse and fatty rat substances, especially myelin, in the brain. Myelin surrounds nerves and acts as an insulator.

"Myelin is necessary for fine tuning of the nervous system," Moscatelli said. "When it is gone, the system is not tuned. Multiple sclerosis victims are an example. They have a lack of myelin, and their systems are acting as if they have electronic short circuits."

Moscatelli said alcohol abuse affects myelin, but researchers are unsure to what degree. The rat experiments should help determine this.

"The brain damage we expect. Well, brains shrink slightly under extreme alcoholism... In those people who have really socked it away for years. Psychometric tests run on them show a lack of abstracting and difficulties in passing

along information. All of this has to be reflected at the molecular level."

The National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism gave Moscatelli \$5,173 to try to show this molecular damage. The researcher is applying to the government agency for \$250,000 for a similar five-year study using miniature pigs.

Moscatelli said the rat experiment was undertaken especially to show the NIAAA that animals could become alcoholic abusers. His first choice for subjects were rats because they were 54 each compared to \$200 for pigs.

Moscatelli said he placed the rat diet's alcoholic content at 45 per cent as an approximation of the percentage of alcohol in a human alcoholic's diet.

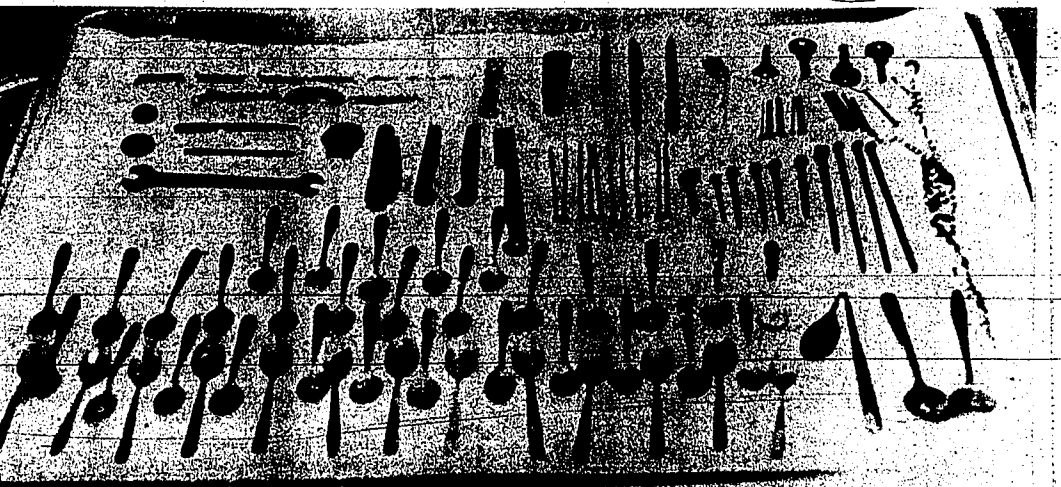
"Human alcoholics—the real alcks, the ones that die from it—show 45 to 60 per cent. With the experimental rats undernourished like

human alcoholics, and the control group super nourished, we should be able to sort out exactly what the alcohol is doing."

What the alcohol is doing, at least outwardly, is making the rats lethargic while they are getting hooked. Trial runs with another group of rats revealed that when the alcohol is removed, rats have withdrawal symptoms.

"They get nervous, hyperactive, have an extreme activity to alarm. They jump like mad if you startle them," Moscatelli said. "When we tested their startle index, they normally jump a little and subside. But during the withdrawal, they'll jump and hit the top of the cage."

And the rats, like many human alcoholics, forsake any other liquids, even though Moscatelli said it is hard to tell whether they are enjoying their drinking.



Unbelievable

TALK about eat iron stomachs! Incredibly enough, the items displayed here are 3.3 pounds of implements surgically removed from the stomach of a 36-year-old man at a military hospital in Split, Yugoslavia. The

man with the strange appetite was undantilled, but the hospital surgeon said he had swallowed the metallic morsels over a six-month period. Equally incredible, the man was reported in good condition. (UPI)

Valley Living

TF woman will represent Gem

TWIN FALLS — Mary Walker, Twin Falls, a member of the Idaho Commission on Arts and Humanities, will represent Idaho in Ecuador on a planning mission for art exchanges.

Mrs. Walker will leave Twin Falls this week with her husband, Lloyd, for Washington, D.C. where they plan to attend the inauguration of President Jimmy Carter. She will then leave for Ecuador with the other Idaho delegate, Glen Lockery, professor of music, University of Idaho and remain there until Jan. 30.

Mrs. Walker is one of six United States delegates to Ecuador. Others will represent Washington and Kentucky on the special planning mission.

The six cultural leaders will travel to Quito, Cuenca and Guayaquil in Ecuador to meet with officials at the U.S. Embassy, the Minister of Education, and visit universities and cultural centers.

Purpose of the trip will be to obtain a com-

prehensive picture of Ecuador's rich artistic and cultural resources and to make contact with persons knowledgeable in the arts field to pave the way for expanded exchanges between the two countries sponsoring officials say.

Partners of the Americas is cooperating in sponsoring the arts exchange project. Under the Partners of Americas program, Kentucky, Washington and Idaho are linked with various regions of Ecuador. Since 1964, Partners of Americas, a voluntary organization, has been bringing together private citizens to develop programs in the areas of agriculture, health, sports, rehabilitation, education and culture.

The Partners of Americas cultural leader grant is sponsored by the Bureau of Education and Cultural Affairs of the U.S. State Department under the authority of the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961. Under the grant, about 30 art leaders per year travel to their partner areas of Latin America.

High blood pressure eyed

© Chicago Sun-Times

Doctors should convince their patients with high blood pressure that they must be treated all their lives, a national commission on the disease has urged.

The Joint National Committee on Detection, Evaluation and Treatment of High Blood Pressure offered physicians a standard plan for treatment. The commission, organized by the National Institutes of Health, published its recommendations in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Management of high blood pressure must be considered a lifelong endeavor," the report concluded. "It may be possible to reduce drug therapy; however, it is rarely possible to discontinue treatment."

"This point should be emphasized to the patient." Doctors treating high blood pressure — the lay term for hypertension — often contend their most difficult task is persuading patients to take drugs daily. Hypertension itself has no symptoms and many patients stop taking necessary drugs simply because they do not feel sick.

Fred Baugh heads committee for '77

TWIN FALLS — Fred Baugh, Twin Falls, will succeed Robert Colner as chairman of the Mayor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped in 1977.

Baugh was elected during the January meeting of the committee and introduced as new chairman during the annual banquet of the committee recently.

Colner is a long-time member of the committee and has served as chairman for more than five years.

The banquet program included an address by George Stoops, executive secretary of the Governor's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped and remarks by Lance Hays of the mental health division of the Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls.

The outstanding employer award was presented to Jack Muldoon, Penny-Wise Drug,

and a special honor was also given to Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. for a long-time program of assistance in the employment of handicapped persons.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Al-Anon family group will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church Firstside Room.

BIG PROBLEM (UPI) — Shopping is a widespread problem involving persons from all age groups and walks of life. According to the Extension service of Cornell University, one study of 500 supermarket shoppers showed that one out of every 12 stole something. Another study by the Supermarket Institute, indicated that self-service stores are the hardest hit.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN COWAN

Miss Kreilkamp, Cowan recite vows

SUN VALLEY — Mary Elizabeth Kreilkamp became the bride of John Gilmore Cowan at a Nuptial Mass Jan. 1 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Sun Valley.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. B.L. Kreilkamp, Grinlet. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan, Benghazi, Libya.

Father John Cornelius McKenna, Seattle, performed the ceremony before an altar flanked with red poinsettias and ferns.

Dr. and Mrs. Kreilkamp gave their daughter away. She wore a floor-length pink knitted gown and carried a bouquet of white poinsettias.

Kristin Kreilkamp, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mary Mallowney, Boise, and Jeanine Glenn, Twin Falls. Kelly Schreck, Mercer Island, Wash., niece of the bride, was flower girl.

John Kreilkamp, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Edward Schau, Seattle, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Richard G. Hlgh, Twin Falls, and Charles

Stuhlberg, Ketchum. Mark Kreilkamp and Sam Lopez, both of Seattle, provided the guitar music. They were accompanied vocally by Paula Assaf, Baton Rouge, La., and Marlene Schreck, Mercer Island. Both are sisters of the bride.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the Holiday Inn, Ketchum.

Pre-nuptial luncheon showers were given for the bride by Mrs. Rudy Alstebrenner, Twin Falls; also Mrs. Jack Mallowney and daughter, Mary, and co-hostesses Mrs. Gene Glenn, Twin Falls, and daughters, Jeanine and Karla. Mrs. Charles Stuhlberg honored the bride with a luncheon shower at her home in Ketchum.

The bride is a graduate of Seattle University with a degree in education. The bridegroom graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in botany.

The couple is making their home in the Wood River Valley, where both are employed by the Blaine County School system.

Carol Crothers, Lattin wed

KIMBERLY — Carol J. Crothers and Vernon C. Lattin were married Jan. 2 in rites at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was conducted by Rev. Darwin E. Seccord.

The bride wore a floor-length gown featuring a train. The dress was made of chiffon over satin, fashioned with a high waistline with lace overlay on the bodice with pearls accenting the flowered design. The dress was styled with long, full sheer sleeves which were gathered at cuffs.

The dress was designed by the bride and her mother and made by Pearl Jones, Kimberly.

Her waist-length veil of bridal illusion was held in place by a tiara of pearl-encrusted lace flowers matching those on the gown bodice, with the same lace flowers bordering the veil. The veil was created by the bride and her mother.

She carried a colonial bouquet of white daisies and orange baby's breath tied with orange ribbon and white lace matching the dress. She was given in marriage by her father.

Crothers, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Loraine Bailey, Karen Lyons and Annette Cary, all Kimberly, classmates of the bride, were bridesmaids. Jami Mitchell was flower girl and Justin Lattin, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Joe Egusquiza, Nampa, was best man. The roomers were Dan Vawser, Kimberly; Ivan Lattin, brother of the bridegroom, Halley, and Kevin Huether, Kimberly. Curtis Crothers, brother of the bride,

Don Lattin, brother of the bridegroom, both of Kimberly, and Dave Pullmer, Twin Falls, were ushers.

Candlelighters were Lisa Crothers and Richard Crothers, sister and brother of the bride.

Organist was Sandra Day, Hazelton, and Brent Huether of Twin Falls was soloist, accompanying himself on a guitar.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple was honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was blue with a lace overlay.

The three-tiered wedding cake had four round individual layers anchoring the bottom tier. It was iced in white and trimmed with blue and orange flowers. A cherub bridal couple was placed on top of the cake.

Assisting with the reception were Charlotte Allen, Jerome, and Inez Crothers, Shoshone, both aunts of the bride.

The guest book table was attended by Donna Huether, Sharon Vawser and Lisa and Cheryl Cary, all Kimberly, attended the gift table. Jim and Brock Allen, cousins of the bride, were gift bearers.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Allen, Buhl, maternal grandparents of the bride; Mrs. Olive Crothers, Jerome, paternal grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Twin Falls, maternal grandparents of the bridegroom.

Following a brief honeymoon, the couple lives in Kimberly where the bridegroom is engaged in business with his father and the bride is a student at College of Southern Idaho.



MR. AND MRS. VERNON LATTIN

bridge

Preempt doesn't thwart South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q 10 9 4	♥ K	♠ 8 6	♥ 10 9 5 4 2
♦ A Q 10 2	♣ K	♠ 7 5	♥ 6 3
♠ K	♥ 8	♠ 10 7 6 5 3	♥ 2
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ 7 5	♥ 8 6	♠ 10 9 5 4 2	♥ K
♦ A Q 10 2	♣ K	♠ 7 5	♥ 6 3
♠ K	♥ 8	♠ 10 7 6 5 3	♥ 2
SOUTH		WEST	
♠ K 7 5 2	♥ 8 6	♠ 10 9 5 4 2	♥ K
♦ A Q 10 2	♣ K	♠ 7 5	♥ 6 3
♠ K	♥ 8	♠ 10 7 6 5 3	♥ 2

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
3 4 Dbl. Pass 3 N.T.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 5

of the **trickout double** and let West take it. He would have gone down three or four, but South decided to gamble on three notrump.

West's five of diamonds was covered by dummy's 10. East played his king and returned the nine to dummy's queen.

South cashed dummy's aces of spades to guard against a possible 4-0 break. Then he led the king of clubs. West made the mistake of grabbing the ace right away, but he had some method in his eagerness. He wanted to lead the jack of hearts.

He did and South played dummy's trey. East played the 10, South won with the queen and just took the rest of the tricks by the simple expedient of cashing all the spades to squeeze West out of his guard in either diamonds or clubs.

The 11th trick at notrump was just frosting on the cake. The other North-South pairs all reached four spades and either made it or went down one depending on the whole play. But 620 for making four spades was a loser against 630 for making four notrump and 660 for making five.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

West's three-club opening is one of those desperation bids that match-point players like to try. Sometimes they work. On occasion they are played in the desperation face. South might well have passed.

Pansies and Rose



7101



by Alice Brooks

Give a room a springtime glow with vivid flowers!

Luscious, realistic, 3 1/2-inch roses and 5 x 5" pansies are simple to crochet of bedspread cotton. Make for hostess, new home gifts as well as bazaars. Pattern 7101; easy directions.

- \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Needlecraft Dept., 172 Times News, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name Address Zip. Pattern Number. MORE than 677 before 200 designs plus 3 free of cost and 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG has everything 75¢.
- Complete with Sures... \$1.00
- Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00
- Nifty Filly Quills... \$1.00
- Purple Crochet... \$1.00
- Sew... \$1.25
- Needlepoint Book... \$1.00
- Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00
- Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00
- Instant Money Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Alphabet... \$1.00
- 12 Prize Alphabet No. 12... \$1.00
- Book of 14 Quills No. 1... \$1.00
- Instant Quill Book No. 2... \$1.00
- 15 Quills for Today No. 3... \$1.00
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... \$1.00

Ask the Jacobys

A Montana reader wants to know if

♠ AKQxx ♥ AKxxx ♦ x ♦ x ♣ x ♣ x should be opened one spade or two spades in standard American.

Two spades is the correct opening bid. You may get too high, but a one-spade opening is a trifle inadequate.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: Win at Bridge, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 4026, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Valley favorites

O. MARIE JUDY
263 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls

SOUR DOUGH STARTER
Dissolve 1/2 tsp. dry yeast in 1 1/2 cups warm water.

In the morning, it should be bubbly and ready to use.

To keep starter going, take out 1/2 cup batter before adding any other ingredients. Store reserved starter in refrigerator until ready to use again.

Do this each time you mix the batter for hot cakes or whatever.

The night before using, place in warm spot and add 1 1/2 cups warm water and 2 cups flour.

In the morning, it should be bubbly and ready to use.

To keep starter going, take out 1/2 cup batter before adding any other ingredients. Store reserved starter in refrigerator until ready to use again.

Do this each time you mix the batter for hot cakes or whatever.

If used only on weekends, store in refrigerator.

90th birthday fete honors Cassia woman

BURLEY — Lucy Jones, pioneer Cassia County resident, was honored on her 90th birthday anniversary with a dinner in the Ramada Inn by friends and family members.

Among those attending were her daughters, Mrs. Ruth Wake, Orem, Utah; Maxine Powers and her husband Ellis, Burley; Ella Taylor and her husband, Wallace, Almo, and a grandson, James Powers and his wife, Rozann, and their children from Sablett, and Mrs. James L. Bronson, Burley.

A son Ross Jones, of Arizona, was unable to attend.

Birthday cakes for the occasion were made by Mrs. Louise Jones and Mrs. Alice Powers. Decorations included a large bouquet with ribbon and large gold letters "90" in the center. The flowers were arranged for by Mrs. Powers.

Mrs. Jones was born Jan. 12, 1887, in Willet, Utah. She married Ernest D. Jones April 11, 1906, in Albion and lived in Cassia County since that time.

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Gem revenue of \$282 million figured

Polio threat rises

BOISE (UPI) — A special revenue projection committee of the legislature predicted Monday that general fund taxes will generate \$282,507,000 in revenue next year — \$6,734,000 more than estimated by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

It also predicted revenue accruing to the general fund during the current fiscal year will total \$253 million or \$1,359,000 more than appropriated to state agencies

from that source for current spending. The total, plus \$181,576 unspent from Fiscal 1976, will give the lawmakers \$1,540,676 in surplus to spend on one-shot projects and supplemental appropriations for Fiscal 1977.

Rep. Loren Munger, R-Emmett, chairman, said the joint House-Senate projection committee came in higher than Andrus because of testimony that appeared optimistic about next year.

He said this applied especially to revenue from individual and corporate income taxes, and from sales taxes. Munger also acknowledged that the additional money could create problems for the legislature, "in the manner that surplus funds do. There already are moves to make permanent the temporary four-mill reduction in the eight-mill county school levy — an item not in the governor's budget. That alone would cost some \$8 million in ongoing revenue and, if the revenue projection is adopted

by the full legislature, mean cuts in Andrus' programs. Possibly vying with the tax relief for the additional revenue will be state employ pay increases. Andrus earmarked \$6.1 million for state employ pay increases. The lawmakers face several alternatives in that regard including implementation of the 'Hay Plan' — a salary administration plan that could cost between \$6 million and \$9 million. But that, Munger said, is something for the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee to worry about.

"This committee has done their job," he said. "Now it's back in their (Finance-Appropriation's) lap." Before the revenue projections are adopted they must be put in resolution form and be considered by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee. From there they go to the floors of the two houses for consideration. In making its revenue projection for Fiscal 1978, the committee at one point hit a high of \$283,907,000 — a figure all felt nervous about and from which the committee backed off. After a brief recess, the

committee trimmed back its revenue estimates by \$1 million each from individual income, corporate income and sales taxes. Rep. Mike Gwartney, R-Boise, made the motion to set \$283 million as the revised general fund projection for the current fiscal year. He said it appeared to be about the average of all the testimony given the committee. Key items in next year's revenue projections are individual income tax, \$135 million, corporate income tax, \$31 million, and sales tax, \$79 million.

BOISE (UPI) — Low polio immunization levels and the circulation of wild polio virus means the possibility of a polio outbreak in the state, the acting chief of Idaho Health and Welfare's Bureau Preventive Medicine said Monday. Dr. John Mather said the first isolation of a polio virus in Boise since 1963 was cited in an 11-year-old girl who contracted a paralytic condition in August. The doctor said persons 18 years or younger who did not complete the polio immunization series are only partially protected. Parents who are unsure of immunization records should check with their family physician or the nearest district health department, Mather said.

Wider power for judges?

BOISE (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee agreed Monday to introduce legislation giving judges leeway to crack down on habitual criminals and speed rehabilitation of first offenders.

Similar to but not the same as legislation rejected last year, one bill would allow judges to impose a fixed term instead of an indeterminate sentence and follow it with mandatory two years' parole — even when the maximum is imposed.

The other would encourage judges not to impose a prison sentence unless it was in the best interest of society or the prisoner and would set nine guidelines for the judges to follow.

Ada County Prosecutor David H. Leroy urged the committee to introduce the legislation, saying law enforcement needs it to stop recidivism in crime.

Rep. Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, the only lawyer on the committee, tried unsuccessfully to hold up the legislation until Friday so she could get reactions from her local prosecutor and judges. Leroy called the legislation "simple but rather significant proposals," saying the act of sentencing is "essentially" in determining crime. He said they would enable law enforcement to "fight a little bit of

fire with fire to address the problem of the repeat criminal."

He argued that a judge is closer both in time and distance to the crime than the State Board of Pardons and Paroles and that he therefore better is able to determine whether a criminal should receive a fixed or indeterminate sentence.

In addition, he said, the judge is better situated to determine whether a person should be incarcerated or simply put on probation.

"Not everybody is a candidate for successful rehabilitation," Leroy said. "That's what the crime rates, that's what the repeat offenders tell us."

Miss McDermott expressed concern that the legislation possibly could lay the groundwork for judicial error on which a criminal could appeal successfully from his sentence.

Meanwhile, the committee held for consideration Friday bills to make it a felony to deliberately kill a big game animal during a closed season or take more game than entitled during an open season — and to assess damage values for each bird, animal and game fish unlawfully taken.

But it did vote to introduce a bill eliminating prepayment penalties imposed on consumers when prepaying long term credit transactions.

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Church lobbying checkout put off

BOISE (UPI) — The secretary of state's office said Monday it will investigate the clarification of a section of the Idaho Sunshine Law concerning registration of religious lobbying groups only if a formal complaint is brought by the parties who question it.

That was the position taken by Ben Yursa, deputy secretary of state, when asked if his office would comply with a request brought by the Women's Lobby and the ERA Task Force.

"We will initiate an investigation into a clarification and certain other allegations concerning the Mormon Church only after a formal complaint is made by the parties who want it," Yursa said.

"That's the way we have done investigations in the past," he said. The section questioned by

Louise Jones, convener of the two women's groups, exempts from registration as a lobbyist who is a "person representing a bonafide church of which he is a member solely for the purpose of protecting the constitutional right of the free exercise of religion."

In asking for the investigation, Ms. Jones said, "We feel the action of church leaders in directly contacting legislators through rallies held in public buildings, direct mail publication of church positions on the ERA and through a doctrine of asking strict adherence to church views could clearly place the LDS Church in the position of lobbying."

"They are doing exactly what we in the Women's Lobby are doing. But we are making our records public and our activities are registered under the Sunshine Law," she said.

'Time right' for Idaho job measure

BOISE (UPI) — A so-called "right-to-work" bill prohibiting closed shops is expected to be introduced in the next couple of days in the House of Representatives.

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, sponsor of the legislation, turned the proposal over to Chairman John Beardon, R-Boise, of the House State Affairs Committee Monday. Brooks said the "time is right" for such legislation.

The first such proposal in some 15 years, it would: — Prohibit mandatory hiring halls.

— Prohibit payment of union dues as a condition of employment.

— Provide injunctive relief for any employee injured or threatened as a result of union-management pressure.

— Give the attorney general and county prosecutor authority to investigate alleged violations of the law.

"We will nullify all previous agreements between labor and management violating provisions of the law."

"The majority of the people in Idaho are ready for this bill," Brooks told the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

Thermal info bill out

BOISE (UPI) — The House Business Committee sent to the floor for introduction Monday a bill to require real estate brokers to provide prospective buyers or long-term renters with information on a building's thermal efficiency.

Suggested by Gov. Cecil C. Andrus in his State of the State address, the bill would provide for revocation or suspension of the real estate license of salesmen and brokers who fail to provide such information.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Changing conditions could make life more difficult for you in the future, so become more familiar with new methods and ideas. A new course of action could be most successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your own judgment in the handling of a problem since friends' suggestions are likely to be too drastic. Use care in motion.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to be more conservative in your dealings with others or trouble could ensue. Make no radical changes in your plans.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't run away from present responsibilities or you could have others that are not so promising. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to act irrationally about anything today—especially where important business matters are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make long-range plans for the future that will bring greater abundance. Trying to force issues now could bring adverse results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you handle routine tasks efficiently at this time. Use tried and true methods for improving your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time for recreation that is not too costly. Come to a complete agreement with mate on how to improve your surroundings.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to study better ways to advance and have greater abundance in the future. Relax at home tonight.

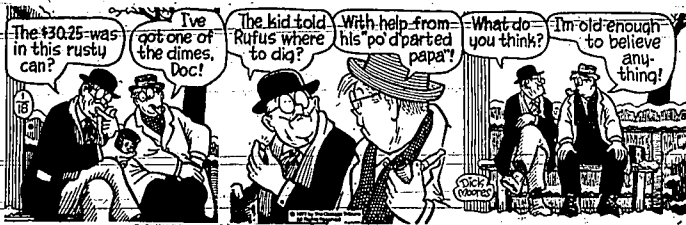
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Much care in motion of all kinds is urged today and tonight. Consult a business expert for advice you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good time to study new ways to become a more efficient person. Make the evening a happy one from a social standpoint.

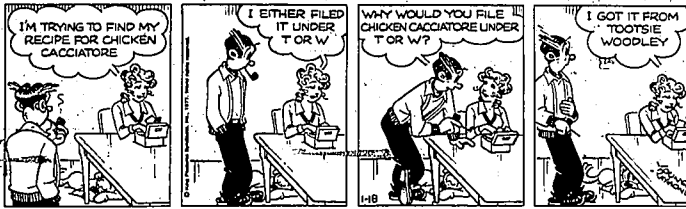
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although the actions of others could disturb you, keep busy at own affairs and you find all work to your advantage later.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to take little annoyances that come your way in stride. Avoid one who is jealous of you. Think constructively.

GASOLINE ALLEY



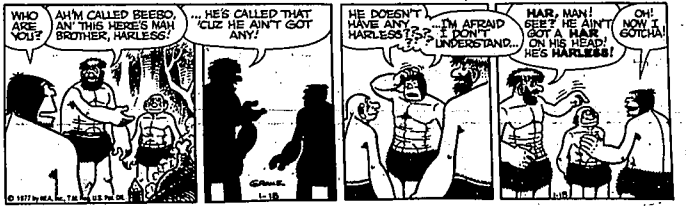
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ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



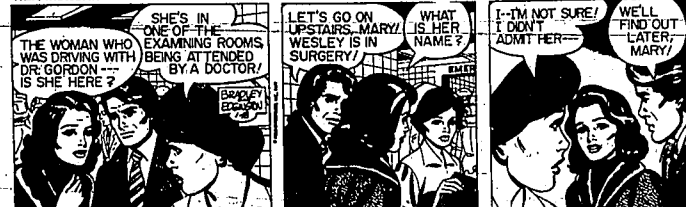
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Russian scientists are experimenting with aerosol vaccines which they hope will immunize large crowds of people at one time. Theory is that, if successful, they can spray a whole theater-full of children, for instance, thus to give them all their shots painlessly.

Do you get into the car feet first or seat first? That's what I asked sometime back. Researchers undertook to find out. The seat firsts outnumber the feet firsts by four to one, they now report.

Statistics indicate that no other sort of surgery is more likely to result in post-operative problems than plastic surgery.

KEPT HIS HAT ON

Q. "What famous cowboy star made 300 western movies with at least that many barroom brawl scenes without ever having his hat come off his head?"

A. Believe you refer to Johnny Mack Brown. Consider yourself a thoroughly Seated Citizen. I like to remember when he was the bothnot halfback who carried the ball for the University of Alabama to beat the University of Washington, 20-19, in an early Rose Bowl game.

Claim is the best-selling cooking oils come in hour-glass-shaped containers. The marketing men theorize that these thin-waisted bottles tend to counteract a widespread anxiety among women about getting too fat.

DECEMBER MARRIAGE

December is the month when most couples get married in Norway. Client asks why then. Imagine it's because that's when the fishing fleet gets in. The boys come home with the catch and turn into tame.

Some of the fastest growing pumpkin plants are so speedy that they can produce the makings for a pumpkin pie every seven hours.

My dear, is your parrot overweight? Am advised that a common problem among those birds.

Surveytakers now say that one out of every 10 girls between the ages of 14 and 25 insists she has no interest in getting married or having children or holding down a duty job, but merely wants to do as she pleases, where, how and with whom she pleases, whenever.

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DOONESBURY



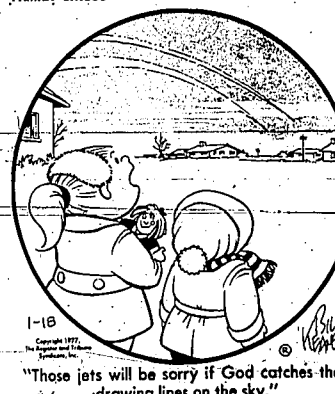
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ACROSS

- 1 Don Adams program (2 wds)
- 8 Light brown
- 13 Resident of Salm
- 14 Greek cupid
- 16 CIA
- 18 Military base
- 18 (Fr)
- 19 Young dog
- 20 Hope (Lat)
- 21 For each
- 21 (R), Roman
- 23 Clarity
- 26 One of the British Isles
- 31 Goddess of fate
- 32 Type of poem
- 33 Bahoid (Lat)
- 34 Large cister
- 35 Actor Sparks
- 35 Sound, as a ball
- 37 Shatters
- 39 Foot lever
- 40 Common verb
- 41 Norm
- 42 Herring
- 46 Boat paddle (abbr.)
- 50 Horse navigator
- 51 Actress
- 52 Author Tolstoy
- 53 Soothe
- 54 Coconut
- 56 Clothes hanger
- 57 Achilles
- 1 Prison
- 2 If not
- 3 Soviet news
- 24 Buggy
- 26 Harriet
- 26 Roman date
- 27 Skin-ill sufferer
- 45 Butta's substitute
- 22 Irritated
- 23 Televisions
- 24 Origin
- 43 Plead
- 26 Harriet
- 44 Stand
- 45 Genus of maples
- 27 Skin-ill sufferer
- 45 Butta's substitute
- 28 Trounced in tennis
- 47 Hilarity
- 48 State of disorder
- 30 Small valley
- 32 Indefinite pronoun
- 48 Small children
- 31 Article of apparel
- 38 Blow
- 39 Formal procession
- 55 At home

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Dad free in son's death

ORE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Forrest "Chubby" Grigg was a father worried about his 20-year-old son's involvement with drugs.

"I tried everything," said the 51-year-old former professional football player. "I thought we'd get him straight, and then he'd start again. He'd get a job, then quit and spend the money on this stuff. He kept maintaining he was all right."

On the night of Oct. 31 Grigg could not stand the strain any longer. He walked into his son's bedroom, folded the hands of the sleeping youth across his chest and shot him in the temple.

Grigg's one-day murder trial was held last week in this

small northeast Texas town. After the jury deliberated 9 to 3 in favor of acquittal, Grigg changed his plea to guilty to voluntary manslaughter. District Court Judge Virgil Mullins gave the father five years on probation for killing Mike Grigg.

"Yes, I did it for him," Grigg said Sunday.

"I didn't care what the sentence was," the father said. "It didn't enter my mind. There wasn't any question about me killing him."

"I would say I'd probably be condemned for doing it. But I had two different men come up to me after the trial and say they came awful close to doing that themselves. 'Course I guess I was the only one crazy

enough to have done it."

He paused, then said, "I'll tell you, this old world is sure different than it was."

For years, there had been few signs of father-son animosity.

"He was my pride and joy, and we did all sorts of things together — until all this happened three years ago," said Grigg. "But he changed, he changed completely."

Grigg, who played professional football in 1940s and 1950s for Buffalo, the Chicago Bears and the Cleveland Browns, says his easy-going, likable son was fine until he became involved with drugs. His sports activities ceased, and in his senior year he was expelled

from the 230-student Ore City High School because his hair was too long. He finished school by correspondence.

The relationship between father and son worsened after he left school. Grigg said he knew his son used drugs and was not trying to rehabilitate himself.

Grigg said Mike was not an addict and to his knowledge used only valium and marijuana.

"But my estimation is any drugs are dangerous," Grigg said. "He was using pills, marijuana, cheap wine. He was not on the needle. But you mix any one of those with alcohol and it gives you more kick. He got to where he had no ambition or attention for anything."



FORREST "Chubby" Grigg stops and looks at family photos in his home while talking about his only son, Mike, whom he killed Oct. 31, 1976, while the 20-year-old slept. The father says it was "an act of love" because the son was a hopeless drug user. A court gave the former pro football player five years on probation on a guilty plea of voluntary manslaughter. (UPI)

Dispute on Rupert agenda tonight

RUPERT — A dispute over a mobile home in the Smyth addition west of Rupert will come before the Rupert City Council tonight.

The City Council will hear a report from City Attorney William Goodman on the status of the Jack Strauss mobile home.

City Councilman W.F. "Bill"

Whitton two weeks ago told the council that he would press for legal action if Strauss did not obtain a mobile home permit for the structure.

Strauss had applied for a permit, but city ordinance requires approval of 100 percent of the immediate property owners surrounding the site.

Strauss earlier had obtained

signatures from property owners, but missed one owner who had recently acquired property there. After residents of the subdivision protested three mobile homes, including Strauss', it was learned he had not obtained the signature of Ruth Mathers.

The council instructed Strauss two months ago to

obtain Miss Mathers' signature. Strauss requested that signature on Jan. 7 and Miss Mathers refused it.

Goodman has told the council that he is not sure the city can enforce its ordinance in the Smyth addition. The subdivision is outside the city limits, although within the one-mile buffer zone.

Father freed

House approves extended guard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Monday gave final congressional approval to a resolution granting extended Secret Service protection to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Vice President Nelson Rockefeller for six months after they leave office.

The House gave unanimous consent to a resolution, passed Friday by the Senate, that grants the extra Secret Service protection to Kissinger, Rockefeller and their family members who are now covered. Normally, their protection would end when they leave office on Thursday, but it was extended because of continuing threats against the men's lives.

Also covered would be Treasury Secretary William Simon and President Ford's family.

Ford had asked Congress to take the action during a meeting with House and

Senate leaders last Friday. House Democratic Leader Jim Wright said Ford told the group there is "reason to believe that need exists for this continued protection."

"It's a message to Congress," Ford said "threats against Secretary Kissinger's life are current and continuing" and the lives of Rockefeller and other federal officials "have been threatened because of their service to the United States and the American people."

Ford said the number of threats against prominent federal officials normally decline after they leave office but added, "The emergence in recent years of numerous and mobile foreign terrorist groups has created an added degree of risk, especially for the vice president and the secretary of state; they are natural targets for individuals and groups prone to violence."

Personal income shows hike for '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income from wages, investments and transfer payments increased 10.1 percent last year for the biggest annual gain in three years, the Commerce Department said Monday.

Commerce also reported personal income swelled 1.3 percent in December and revised upward its estimate for November.

The November upward revision of \$2 billion coupled with the \$19.3 billion increase in December boosted personal income to its highest level ever, \$1.44 trillion. The annual increase of 10.1 percent was

the biggest since a 11.7 percent gain in 1973.

The \$36.5 billion in gains for the last two months of 1976 exceeded the \$33.7 billion in rises for the four previous months combined when government and private economists began to question the strength of the nation's recovery from its worst recession since World War II.

But the increases in the closing months of the year coupled with a decline in the unemployment rate and renewed growth of industrial production indicated the economy was beginning to move up again.

Susan Saxe changes plea

BOSTON (UPI) — Susan E. Saxe, whose first murder-robbery trial ended in a hung jury last October, today pleaded guilty to two counts of armed robbery and a reduced charge of manslaughter in connection with the 1970 robbery of a Boston bank in which Boston Patrolman Walter Schroeder was killed.

The surprise change in plea from innocent of first degree murder came one week before the second trial was to begin for the 26-year-old Brandeis College honors graduate and anti-war activist.

Suffolk County Superior Court Chief Justice Walter H. McLaughlin took the guilty plea under advisement and recessed the court to consider a sentence.

Ms. Saxe's first trial ended in a hung jury on Oct. 15 after four weeks. Attorneys Nancy Geriner and Thomas Shapiro surprised spectators and the prosecution by not offering a defense.

Ms. Saxe could receive a 20-year maximum sentence for manslaughter and up to life on each of the armed robbery counts.

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MVMH okays contract for emergency room

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Hospital Board Monday night approved a contract to provide full-time emergency room coverage at the hospital.

The move will almost certainly bring higher fees for MVMH's emergency patients, although they will benefit by having a doctor present at all times in the emergency treatment room.

Under the contract a group of California doctors specializing in emergency care will staff the emergency room (ER) day and night. They will also provide emergency treatment to the hospital's other patients and provide other services.

The doctors will be hired and paid by Emergency Medical Associates (EMA), Fresno, which will collect treatment fees to be billed by the hospital.

The fees which the EMA physicians will charge have not been determined, although they must be approved by the hospital.

Whatever those fees, both hospital administrator James Rosenbaum and board chairman Joe Savage, agree that they will probably go above current charges.

A complicated financial procedure calls for MVMH to guarantee EMA at least \$21,000 per month, but the hospital will receive 10 per cent of all doctor billings as a fee for sending out bills and to cover its debts.

If the billings go over \$21,000 per month, then EMA will begin to pay back the hospital for any prior guarantees advanced.

The financial arrangement, according to Rosenbaum, is designed to give EMA the breathing room to become self-sustaining.

The group is scheduled to begin ER staffing Feb. 1, but it is anticipated several months may be needed for doctor billings to reach the \$21,000 level. Projections call for EMA to remove itself from the financial care of the hospital and go to its own separate billing in about two years.

To be self-sustaining, Rosenbaum said, EMA anticipates it will need about 1,100 billings per month. In 1976 MVMH averaged 700 emergency visits per month, up about 16.6 per cent from the

674 monthly average of 1975.

If the 1976 patient rate continues unchanged, EMA doctors would need to bill about \$25.70 per emergency treatment to reach the \$21,000 level, an increase of about 33.5 per cent on the \$20 minimum fee the hospital now charges for each ER physician treatment.

In addition, the patient will continue to pay a \$15 ER fee to the hospital for nursing and other ER service costs, Rosenbaum said Monday night. He sees no reason why that fee should increase, MVMH administrators and board members argue the upgrading in ER services make the cost worth it.

EMA will not only staff the ER on a 24-hour basis with Idaho-licensed physicians who will

live in Twin Falls, it will also begin to implement an emergency treatment paramedics program which will put trained personnel in the field to provide emergency treatment and to work with ambulance service personnel.

Implementation of the contract will free local doctors from being on call for emergency treatment. Emergency patients will still be able to see their own doctors, but only if the doctor has been contacted and agrees to make the trip to MVMH.

If the number of patient visits increase once the program begins operation, as is expected, the hospital will also benefit by income from increased pathology, X-ray and other fees.

Tuition hike sought by CSI

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Monday night urged the Idaho Legislature to raise tuition for students from Twin Falls and Jerome counties to \$100 per semester.

Tuition for students from the two counties now stands at \$62.50 per semester.

CSI President James Taylor told the CSI Board of Trustees Monday night that CSI and North Idaho College (NIC), the state's second junior college, originally had planned to ask for a hike in semester tuition to \$75.

But, he said, after talking last week with legislators from the Magic Valley and Northern Idaho, the colleges decided to ask for \$100 per semester. He said the tuition increase would probably not come all at once, but in \$10 to \$12 increments per year.

In an interview, Dr. Taylor said CSI and NIC have drafted a bill asking for a one-step increase to \$100 per semester. The bill, he said, is now in the House Education Committee.

"When and if it comes out (of committee) it probably will provide for incremental increases" in tuition until the \$100 limit is reached, Taylor said. "I kind of suspect it will pass" the legislature, he said.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl and chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, said today he believes a proposal to allow raising tuition eventually to \$100 per semester will pass. But, he said, the tuition increases should come in increments, not all at once.

Hiking tuition to \$100 per semester for Twin Falls and Jerome County students would "probably generate about \$37,000 per year" for CSI, Taylor said. He said students from counties

other than Twin Falls and Jerome would not be directly affected by the tuition increase.

These students, he said, pay one-third of the local cost of their education. Their tuition now stands at \$180 per semester, but is likely to change, depending on costs and the amount of state money allocated to CSI, Taylor said.

CSI has raised its tuition fees to Twin Falls and Jerome County students about five years ago, Taylor said.

On another matter, Taylor told the board that academic student enrollment at the college stood at 1,400 as of Monday.

Last year, he said, pay in an interview, academic enrollment was around 1,200. He said the rise in enrollment is due to "economics." High unemployment, he maintained, has encouraged people to go to school and "a person can stay at home and go to school much more economically than he can if he goes away any distance."

The board, in its regular meeting, re-elected LeRoy Craig, chairman, and elected Dr. Charles Lehman, Buhl, vice chairman. Trustee Bill Babcock, Twin Falls, was elected clerk.

The board also approved scholarships for students Steve Beer and David Olivas.

TF aides unveil pay plan

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls City Council Monday unveiled the city employee pay plan for the first nine months of 1977.

The plan calls for increases in employees' salary which should cost the city an estimated \$2.1 million, City Manager Jean Millar estimated.

The plan calls for the largest increases in salaries of city department heads. The largest increase of \$270 per month goes to the city manager.

City Councilman Stephen R. Lincoln said the increases in department head salaries were necessary to bring them up to levels in other comparable cities.

Automatic percentage increases in employee salary based on the U.S. Labor Department's Consumer Price Index will occur quarterly, under the plan.

Mary Morrison, head of an employees committee, which made several recommendations to the council on the plan, said he was "satisfied" with the plan and that he felt the council had acted "fairly" in determining salaries.

At a luncheon with the employees committee, councilmen said why they were denying the several requests made by the committee.

Mayor Paul Ostyn said the council was denying a request to pay employees bi-monthly because changing from the current system of paying employees monthly "would double the work in the (City) Clerk's office."

Ostyn said there was a possibility the council would change to a bi-monthly pay plan later this year if the city's computer can be re-programmed to handle the change.

The mayor also said the council was denying an employees' committee request for "incentive pay." Under the requested incentive plan, employees would be paid an additional \$25 monthly after five years.

The city already pays incentive pay in its "longevity" pay program, Ostyn noted. Under this program, an employee's pay rises \$2 per month for every month worked after the first five years. This increase is computed only once a year.

Give blood today in TF Methodist Church

Mindoka panel meets tonight

RUPERT—A special committee studying renovation of Mindoka County's school facilities will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at East Junior High School.

The panel will study proposals made last month by James Smallwood, architect with Kolbe-Thompson Associates, Boise, for more than \$5 million in projects to renovate and modernize school buildings.

The projects would include bringing facilities up to standards set by the state's new Life Safety Code.

Supt. Darrell Hatfield said he hopes the group can begin to set some tentative priorities on construction projects for presentation to the school board. He said he will present an overview on the costs estimated by Smallwood for renovation of the various schools.

Among Smallwood's proposals was the closure of three elementary schools and their replacement by a single school. The schools he suggested closing are Washington and Lincoln schools in Rupert and Pioneer School northwest of Rupert. School board and community members have voiced considerable reluctance to close any of the schools in the near future.

Inquest set in shooting

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Coroner Clyde Edwards has set Feb. 8 as the date for a coroner's inquest into the Christmas Day fatal shooting of a Hollister man.

The victim, John H. Richardson, 31, was shot in the back with a pistol about 12:45 a.m. Dec. 25, Edwards said earlier. Richardson, a truck driver for Nelson's Builders, was shot from "close range" and was dead in his kitchen when the coroner arrived shortly after the shooting.

A sheriff's deputy reported the shooting was apparently the result of a family argument. Richardson's wife, Penny, and several of their children were the only persons at home when the shooting occurred, the deputy said.

Ice blasted from river

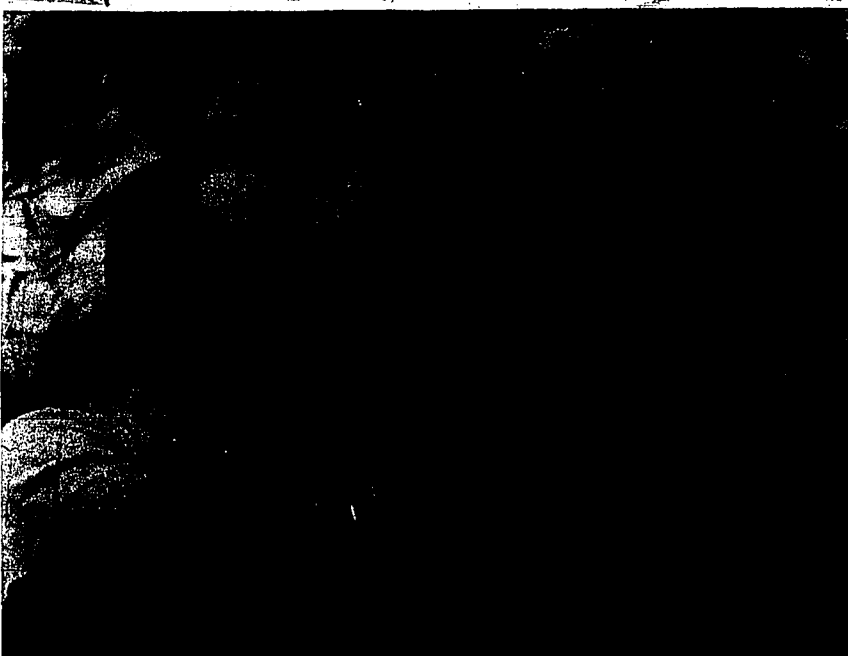
GOODING—Gooding city employees are blasting ice from the Little Wood River channel through town to prevent flooding from ice jams later in the spring.

It was reported at the City Council meeting Monday night that dragline equipment owned by the Big Wood Canal Co. is being used to free the channel of ice.

Public hearing slated Wednesday

BOISE—A public hearing on a telephone rate increase affecting Patriot and Carey, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission hearing room, Boise.

The request is by Continental Telephone Co. of the West to increase long distance rates. No increase in local exchange rates is being sought.



Long wait

A GOODING school patron makes a point to see the Gooding School Board meeting Monday night. Trustees held an executive session for two

hours and 40 minutes before announcing they had made no decision on whether to renew Supt. James Muscat's contract.

Gooding school delays action

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING—About 85 Gooding school patrons who attended a special board meeting Monday night to learn whether or not the trustees were going to renew Supt. James Muscat's contract left three hours later no wiser.

After leaving the patrons waiting in the high school multi-purpose room for two hours 40 minutes, trustees returned from an executive session to announce they could not make any decision because the fifth trustee, Clark Sears, was absent.

The board will meet again to continue discussion of Muscat's contract "as soon as Sears can be with us," Sears underwent minor surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, Monday.

Nowhere throughout the strained session was there a hint of why the board reportedly is unsatisfied with Muscat. Muscat made no comment throughout the evening.

Contracts for the three school principals were approved after trustees held a briefer executive session, calling in each administrator individually. They include Eugene Gibbon, elementary; Louis Durfee, junior high, and W.L. Bade, high school.

After this action, Rodney Glauner, school board chairman, asked the large group of board members, teachers and students how many had ever attended a school board meeting

previously and how many had ever voted. Nearly all hands went up.

The chairman then criticized the fact that rumors had been circulated "that all administrators and seven teachers were being fired."

"We've been used 'this past week'" the chairman said. He stressed that no word of the executive session at last week's meeting should have leaked to the public.

Contracts of all administrators were discussed at that time, but no decision reached because it was past 11 p.m. The board has a long-standing policy of not making decisions after that time, Glauner said.

"I won't point fingers," Glauner said. "But I don't like the feeling."

He also said trustees should not make any public statements and they should not visit classrooms or otherwise "try to run the schools."

According to patrons, this was in reference to visits by trustees to various school classes. One man, who asked that his identity be withheld, said one trustee reportedly had advised a coach about playing more students.

During the long wait, reporters circulated among the patrons trying to learn whether or not they supported Muscat. Most persons said they came primarily "to find out what's going on."

One man declared "Muscat's the best superintendent we ever had here." But most parents and townspeople, some of whom said they had no children in school, came to "try and find out."

No one seemed aware of any major criticism of Muscat, although one mother said she wanted to ask about some minor policies such as contacting parents when their children "duck out" of school.

But there never was one word of discussion, although Glauner asked if there were any questions following his lecture to patrons and fellow trustees. He stressed that the board members "tried to do the best they could" and indicated continued criticism was unfair.

During the lengthy wait, some students spilled; at least one teacher was seen correcting papers; and patrons variously visited or gumbled about the trustees taking so long to make up their mind. Everyone interviewed said he wanted to know the board's reasoning.

A small fraction of the audience left before the board returned from executive session shortly before 10 p.m. A few patrons had prudently brought cookies to munch.

Glauner said "We thought you'd all be gone when we got back." The meeting, called for 6:30 p.m. in the school administration office, had to be moved to the high school because of the crowd.

Gem aide speaks in Castleford

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD—A return to biennial legislative sessions in Idaho could save taxpayers a large amount of money, Pete Cenarrusa, secretary of state, said in Castleford Monday night.

Speaking before more than 400 persons attending the annual banquet of the Castleford Men's Club, Cenarrusa said, "Every time the legislature meets they spend more money."

He added that each two years with special sessions called for emergency matters would cut down some of the spending.

He also told the Castleford and Buhl area residents the new governor's selection of Arthur Murphy, Mullan, as a lieutenant governor is a good one, "and one all of the legislators, Republican and Democratic alike, will find satisfactory."

Walter Reese, a resident of the Castleford area since 1915, was honored with the club's

special award for 1976. Henry Gandiaga, who presented the award, said Reese, 86, is still active in the community.

He served 17 years on the Castleford School Board, was a charter member of men's club, active in the Grange since 1936, served on many volunteer boards and committees and helped prepare a history of the Castleford area a few years ago.

This was the fifth annual award presented by the club.

New men's club officers were introduced by Don Kramer turning the president's gavel over to Jan Wells for 1977. Serving with Wells will be Terry Haley, vice president; Dick Peters, secretary-treasurer, and Gandiaga, usher.

Gary Bick was master of ceremonies for the evening and Clinton Outley introduced guests. Frank Wells introduced Cenarrusa.

Speaking on the "Independent Sector," the secretary of state said neither the Republican or Democratic party had succeeded in achieving the objectives sought according to his political

image, for the federal government has continued to grow, freedom being further restricted and human needs remain unmet.

"Both approaches are based on the false assumption there are only two sectors in our society—the public or governmental sector, and the business or commercial sector," he said.

There is a third sector, he said, the independent sector "composed of millions of individual citizens acting through voluntary groups such as service and fraternal groups, labor unions, professional societies and others."

"Until the past few decades most of the work in our country was accomplished by our energies being directed through these independent channels. The willingness of people to volunteer their time, talent and money has animated American life as no other, single principle has," he said.

"Volunteerism and freedom from excessive governmental power are inseparable," he said.

Sports



CUTTING O.J. Simpson (32) of the American Conference appears to take the NFC defender, Ishak Robertson (58) and Ken Houston (77) during the pro bowl. AFC won 24-14. (UPI telephoto)

Making his cut

Fish escape toxic spill

COOSKIA, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Fish and Game officials reported there were no fishkill slings over the weekend after 1,000 gallons of toxic but biodegradable resin spilled into the Lochsa River east of here Friday. The glue seeped into the river after a tanker owned by Rice Truck Lines, Great Falls, Mont., broke loose from the truck and overturned on U.S. Highway 12 Friday, spilling its contents into the river. The driver was not injured. Health officials advised Lewiston authorities to halt drinking water pumping operations because the industrial glue was poisonous to fish. Officials noted by late Saturday, any possible danger had passed.

Murtaugh tops Declo

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh girls kept their title hopes alive by downing Declo 44-15 and face unbeaten Hansen next week in a Magic Valley Conference shoot. Hansen is 4-0 while Murtaugh is 3-1 along with Hagerman going into showdown Jan. 27. At stake are the seeding berths for the district playoffs opening Jan. 31 at Murtaugh. Murtaugh..... 16 22 32 44 Declo..... 6 8 12 15 Murtaugh — Bennett 13, Peterson 8, Fowler 7, Slevers 2, McFarland 4, Breeding 2, Bates 4, Graziar 4, Declo — Amende 4, Anderson 2, Pancher 3, Reed 2, Adams 1, Hatt 2, Okelberry 3.

Filer edges Bruins

FILER — Filer's girls took a six-point lead into the final minutes Monday night and outlasted the Twin Falls girls 37-35. The teams took turns having big quarters. Filer bounced ahead 18-12 in the first period with Twin Falls regaining the lead 26-23 going into the final eight minutes. The difference came at the free throw line where Filer hit a respectable 11-23 while Twin Falls managed just three of 14. Twin Falls won the preliminary 23-21 on a shot at the final buzzer. Filer will travel to Shoshone for its season finale Friday night. Twin Falls..... 8 12 26 33 Filer..... 6 18 23 37 TWIN FALLS — Falash 16, Lansberry 8, Mumm 3, Muldoon 2, Ottersberg 2, Salisbury 3, Bell 1, Filer — Johnson 6, Ransom 1, Mueller 2, Allen 6, Yoder 9, Gartner 2, Wasko 11.

Pilots beat Bliss

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots zipped into a prohibitive first-half lead and defeated Bliss' girls 43-16 Monday night. Glenns Ferry led only 7-2 after the first quarter but outscored the Bliss 19-14 in the decisive second quarter. The Pilots travel to Wendell Tuesday night. Bliss..... 2 8 13 16 Glenns Ferry..... 7 25 34 43 Bliss — Lenker 2, Manning 2, G. Lenker 10, Halmline 2, Glenns Ferry — Wertz 10, Viner 13, McAnulty 2, Fink 4, Heath 10, Johrzt, Campbell 2.

Indians cop second

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians bounced out a 10-1 first quarter lead and nailed down second place in the Big Six Conference Monday night by downing Kimberly 35-19. Kimberly failed to score in the first eight minutes and the game was over by halftime, Shoshone leading 21-7. As the conference runner-up, Shoshone clinches the second-seed spot in the district A-3 tournament which opens in Shoshone next Tuesday night. Kimberly won the preliminary 16-9. Kimberly..... 0 7 13 19 Shoshone..... 10 21 29 35 KIMBERLY — Monroe 4, Hulse 2, Zapata 1, Houtburg 5, Titmus 2, Callen 1, Prescott 4, Shoshone — Berriochoa 3, M. Bellia 11, Sorenson 4, Green 7, S. Bellia 2, Ivie 6.

Bruins host Burley, Jerome to invade Buhl in high school cage action tonight

Twin Falls hosts Burley, Jerome invades Buhl and the Magic Valley Conference maintains its back-breaking schedule Tuesday night. For good measure, the Shoshone Indians travel to Filer, for what is getting to be close to last-call-time for a race in the Big Six Conference.

TV may combine to meet Soviet demand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The three major television networks Monday proposed that they cover the 1980 Olympics games in Moscow jointly because Soviet demands make it too costly and risky for a network to try it alone. The networks proposed setting up an "Olympics Coverage Service" to negotiate for U.S. broadcast rights and feed coverage not only to the three networks but also any other U.S. broadcasters willing to pay on a pro rata basis. Such a plan might be considered a violation of U.S. antitrust law, which forbids joint ventures that restrain trade and competition. The networks asked the Justice Department for an exemption, saying this was not a normal situation.

"For the Moscow Olympics the American networks must deal for the first time with instrumentalities of a government," ABC, CBS and NBC wrote the Justice Department's antitrust division. "Indeed, the government of a Communist state that has farreaching interests in many areas that are in conflict with those of the United States and American commerce," the networks said of the Soviet government.

The Soviet Olympic Committee, headed by members of the Communist Party Central Committee, initially demanded \$50 million to pay for technical equipment and "substantial additional amounts" for U.S. broadcast rights, the networks said.

This compares to \$13.5 million ABC paid for the 1972 Olympics in Munich and \$25 million in Montreal, the statement said. Furthermore, the Soviet government plans to keep the equipment after the games. This money must be paid in 1978, two years before the games, with no assurance the television coverage will be profitable or even the games will actually take place, the networks said.

In addition to the extraordinary cost, the networks said, there are risks that of incidents that might cause teams to drop out, and even a risk that political developments might force the Olympics to be cancelled outright, they said. The networks said another reason is the inadequacy of Moscow's basic technically facilities may not meet standards U.S.

television audiences now expect, adding another risk of possible revenue loss.

"It is clear that this is not a normal commercial negotiation between private parties and that a fundamental difference in the views of the parties tends to give rise to misunderstandings and doubts, whether or not justified, that inevitably impair trust and enhance risk," the networks said.

It had been reported earlier that the Soviet Union Olympic Organization had reached an agreement with the New York City-based Satra Corporation for exclusive broadcast and film rights to the 1980 Olympics.

This agreement is being investigated by the New York State Senate Committee on Consumer Protection. Satra, primarily involved in the export-import business, is a firm with no known broadcasting, entertainment or sports experience.

Gun club sets trophy shoot

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will sponsor a "registered trophy shoot" Jan. 23 at the club's grounds at the far north end of North Washington Street.

The 250-bird event, which is open to the public, will start at 9 a.m. Entry fees for various events range from \$4 to \$10. Trophies worth a total of \$250 will be awarded.

Persons interested in registering for the trophy shoot may do so at the club grounds on Saturday at 1 p.m. or on Sunday. The grounds will open at 8 a.m. Sunday for practice and registration.

Lunch will be available on the grounds Sunday. The club also will be open at noon on Saturday and Sunday on a continuing basis for trap and shoot shooting.

Vandenbos clocks best time

JEROME — Don Vandenbos defeated Clark and Walker with a time of 22.08, Sunday at the weekly race sponsored by the Snake River Chariot Racing Association.

Posting the second best time for running the quarter mile track at the Jerome County Fairgrounds was the team of Muir and Hansen, who defeated Dee Thompson with a time of 23.09 seconds. Wes Dunn, with 23.14 was third with his A division team.

B' Division winners were Buchhorn and Nicholson over Dunn, Ewing and Jucker over Thompson. Max Kimball over Ashlie and Johnson. Bob Grant over Bob Jucker, Clark,

Walker and Siglin over Gene Bolton.

A division winners were Wes Dunn over Rainbow Ranch, Muir and Hansen over Dee Thompson, Harold Peterson over Kimball, Don Vandenbos over Clark and Walker.

Pairings for this Sunday's race at 1:30 are Buchhorn and Nicholson vs. Ewing and Jucker, Don Thompson vs. Clark, Walker and Siglin, Bob Jucker vs. Ashlie and Johnson, Bob Grant vs. Max Kimball, Gene Bolton drive a bye.

A division pairings will be Don Vandenbos vs. Clark and Walker, Rainbow Ranch vs. Wes Dunn, Muir and Hansen vs. Harold Peterson, Dee Thompson vs. Kimball.

America conference takes pro bowl win

SEATTLE (UPI) — Quarterback Bert Jones and his Baltimore teammate Lydell Mitchell set up 10 first quarter points and Cincinnati quarterback Ken Anderson hit two touchdown passes after National Conference miscues to lead the American Conference to a 24-14 victory in the Pro Bowl Monday night.

O.J. Simpson scored on a three-yard plunge over right tackle and Tom Linhart of Dallas added a 35-yard field goal after Jones and Mitchell provided the key yardage in two first period drives.

Anderson threw scoring passes of 12 yards to San Diego's Charlie Joiner and 27 yards to Cliff Branch of Oakland following an NFC fumble and interception.

Roger Staubach recovered from a miserable first period when he was 0-5 with one interception to lead the NFC to 14 second quarter points on Mike Thomas' 15-yard run and a one-yard plunge by Lawrence McCutcheon.

The loosely played game turned into an interception contest in the fourth quarter as a Pro Bowl record seven passes were picked off by enemy defenders, including six by the AFC.

It was Ray Guy's punt out of bounds on the two which put the NFC in a hole in the first period and led to a 27-yard scoring drive by the AFC. Jones had a 10-yard scramble and Mitchell an 11-yard run to set up Simpson's touchdown.

Jones and Mitchell combined later in the quarter on a 25-yard screen pass and Jones hit Isaac Curtis for 14 more before Linhart's field goal.

Thomas, of the Washington Redskins, put some punch into a sluggish NFC offense, which had only 17 first period yards, as he gained 39 yards in a 55-yard drive in the second quarter and scored when he busted over center from the AFC 15, cut to his left and sped around a superior block by Ron Jesse.

But the next time he touched the ball, Thomas fumbled and Pittsburgh's L.C. Greenwood recovered on the NFC 18. Joiner beat Lem Barney on a diving catch for his touchdown, three plays later to make it 17-7 for the AFC.

Staubach and Jesse connected on a circus pass play that finished on the AFC one when the Ram wide receiver pinned the ball to his belly as he tumbled to the ground.

McCutcheon, Jesse's teammate, slammed over from the one to cut the AFC lead to three points at the half.

Mel Blount of Pittsburgh intercepted a Jim Hart pass in the end zone to cut off a fourth quarter AFC drive and his second interception a short while later gave the AFC the ball on the NFC 27, from where Anderson hit Branch on a touchdown pass two plays later.

In the game which gave the AFC a 4-3 lead in their series, Anderson was seven for 10 for 114 yards. Simpson added 56 yards running for the winners before twisting an ankle and Mitchell had 44.

Thomas had 45 yards on the ground for the NFC and Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears silttered and scampered for 44.

A record crowd of 63,214 packed the Kingdome for the game which followed the initial NFL season for the hometown Seattle Seahawks, who failed to place a player on the NFC squad.

The other league game will find the Castledor Wolves at Hansen. Castledor is in the same position as Hagerman with a 0-3 mark but against the top contenders, too. However, Castledor has lost a pair of home court decisions — by a total of five points — and this hardly seems the year that the champion can lose many at home.

The girls clip in with a couple of games Tuesday night. Glenns Ferry will be at Wendell while Camas County moves across to Carey. Minico enters Burley in the lone Wednesday game.

On Thursday, the lone boys game finds the Panthers running untested at the top of the Northside Conference, going to Gooding State.

In girls play, Hansen is at Declo, Filer at Shoshone, Richfield at Carey, Wood River at Gooding, Dietrich at Murtaugh, Hagerman at Kimberly and Buhl at Jerome.

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

Former Green Bay teammates named to grid hall of fame

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Forrest Gregg and Bart Starr now are rival NFL head coaches. But for a decade they were teammates on the powerful Green Bay Packers and among the most honored football players of their generation.

And fittingly they are two of the five men named Monday to be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame next summer, along with Bill Willis, Gale Sayers and Frank Gifford.

Gregg, head coach of the Cleveland Browns, said he was "overwhelmed" to learn he'd been elected to the Hall and added Starr, now the Packers' coach. "I truly appreciate the fact that I'm going in with Starr, too. I have the greatest respect for him, for all these guys I'm going in with."

Gregg said right after coaching the North team in the Shrine Game at Mobile, Ala., he was advised of his election and "I was stunned. It overwhelmed me because so many things happened to me this year."

About a year ago, after a disastrous 3-11 season, he was operated on for cancer, then led the Browns to a 9-5 season in which they fell just short of sharing the AFC Central title and was runner-up for the UPI Coach of the Year award.

Gooding Dietrich at Murtaugh at tackle for eight years while playing for the powerful Green Bay Packers teams of the 1960s. Gregg in 1965 received the 1,000-Yard Club's Best Blocker Award.

He was on two Super Bowl champion teams at Green Bay and finished his career in his native Texas as a member of the Dallas Cowboys' Super Bowl champions.

"My biggest thrills were just making a pro team and then, of course, the greatest thing was being able to play 19 years for (Vince) Lombardi," he said.

"Our first division title in 1960 stands out in my mind and our first championship in '61. Then getting in the Super Bowl one more time with Dallas was a highlight," Gregg said.

Idaho thumps Portland State

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho Vandals took advantage of Portland State fouts midway through the second half to post a 93-91 non-conference basketball victory Monday night.

The game saw through most of the first half, with the Vandals holding a 44-41 edge at intermission. Then Idaho jumped out to a 16 point lead with six minutes gone in the final period, but Portland State closed the gap to just six before the foul trouble began.

Idaho hit on 19 of its 30 foul shots while PSU scored on seven of 13 charity shots.

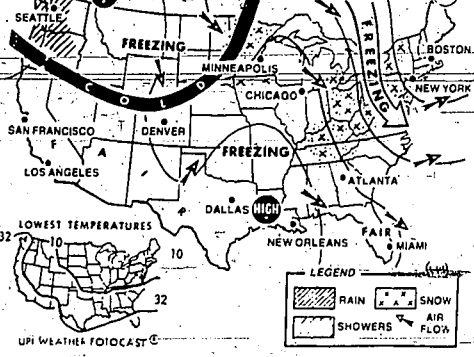
James Smith paced the Vandals with 26 points and Craig Stahl scored 18. PSU's Freeman Williams, who had two technicals called on him in the second half, led all scorers with 30 points. Chucky Smith and Derreck Brooks added 12 apiece for the Vikings. It was Idaho's third victory against 10 defeats. PSU is now 10-7 on the season.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	40	10	
Boise	35	18	
Buhl	50	22	
Burley	49	24	
Caldwell	34	10	
Emmett	35	17	
Fairfield	46	16	
Gooding	45	25	
Grangeville	46	33	
Halley	38		
Hagerman	50	20	
Homedale	36	11	
Idaho Falls	32	10	
Jerome	48	24	
Kimberly	45	24	
Kuna	46	20	
McCall	39	24	
Mountain Home	45	24	T.
Lewiston	46	38	
Parma	34	12	
Pocatello	42	17	
Preston	38	12	
Rupp	46	20	
Salmon	38		
Soda Springs	42	13	
West Yellowstone	29	22	0.1

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST - 1-19-77



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	74	-6	
Albuquerque	46	18	
Alton	42	18	
Bakersfield	42	38	
Bismark	7	-19	
Boston	42	32	
Brownsville	46	32	
Buffalo	4	-26	
Chesapeake	25	4	
Chicago	4	3	
Cincinnati	-1	-25	
Cleveland	-2	-6	.02
Dallas	5	3	
Denver	53	25	.02
Des Moines	8	-6	
Detroit	10	0	.03
Duluth	5	2	
Eureka	55	40	
Fairbanks	25	6	
Fresno	42	37	
Honolulu	89	69	.09
Indianapolis	9	-1	
Kansas City	19	-4	.02
Las Vegas	71	40	
Los Angeles	82	54	
Louisville	7	-2	
Memphis	26	18	.12
Miami	61	38	
Minneapolis	1	-3	
Minneapolis	1	-3	
New Orleans	35	25	
New York	12	2	
North Platte	34	8	
Oakland	54	35	
Oklahoma City	50	8	
Orrama	9	5	
Palm Springs	63	48	
Paso Robles	65	32	
Portland, Me.	9	-8	
Phoenix	70	45	
Pittsburgh	-2	-6	.01
Portland, Ore.	12	3	
Rapid City	24	-11	.16
Red Bluff	44	36	.01
Reno	45	24	
Richmond, Va.	17	9	
Sacramento	43	40	
San Antonio	45	24	
Salt Lake City	48	24	
San Diego	86	57	
San Francisco	48	41	
Seattle	45	30	.50
Spokane	42	35	
Thermal	81	45	
Washington	18	10	

Potato school slated

BLACKFOOT — Potato growers will hear discussions on foliar fertilization, bruise-free harvesting methods and new techniques of weed control at the 1977 University of Idaho Potato School.

Jay Garner, UI extension potato specialist, said the annual school will be held at Burley Jan. 26-27 among other locations.

The Boise event will be held in conjunction with the second annual Idaho-Oregon Agricultural Show.

Research on foliar fertilization of potatoes will be reported by Dr. F.E. McDowell, UI associate research professor, Aberdeen Research and Extension Center.

Walter Sparks, UI horticultural research professor at Aberdeen, will speak on bruise-free harvesting methods and the effects of windrowing, exposure time and temperature.

John Caley, general manager of agricultural operations, Orinda Foods, will explain the processors' schedule of payments for bruise-free potatoes.

Some promising new solutions for weed problems will be presented by Dr. Robert H. Callahan, UI associate professor of weed science, Aberdeen.

Little weather change in store

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday in mid-40's. Overnight lows 20 to 25. Thursday's outlook partly cloudy.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Night and morning valley fog, otherwise partly cloudy through Wednesday. Slight chance of a few snow flurries tonight. High temperatures Wednesday near 40. Over night lows in the teens. Thursday's outlook partly cloudy.

Synopsis: Monday was a rather mild winter day across most of Idaho. The warmest temperatures reported were in Magic Valley where the thermometer climbed to near 50 degrees. No appreciable change is expected in the weather pattern the next few days as high pressure continues to dominate the weather pattern.

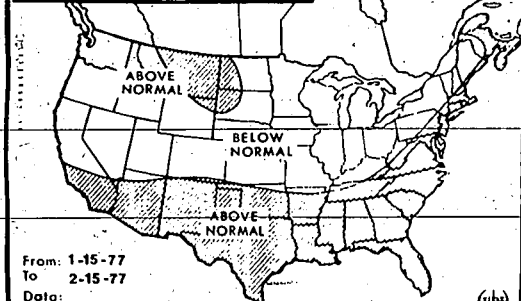
A weak Pacific storm will move into Idaho by tonight, but will have little effect.

Twin Falls Temperatures

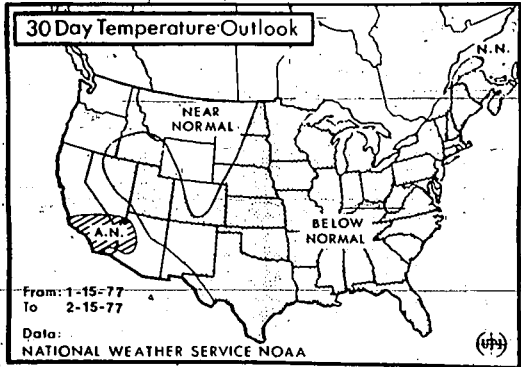
Category	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	49	25
Last year	45	29
Normal	36	18
Soil Temp.	33	32

Farm

30 Day Precipitation Outlook



30 Day Temperature Outlook



Time for testing at hand

BOISE (UPI) — This is the best time of year to test cattle for brucellosis, the chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's bureau of animal industries said today.

Dr. A.P. Schneider, Boise, said an all-time record was set in brucellosis testing of cattle in Idaho last year.

More than 410,000 animals were checked for the disease and 3,746 were found to be infected, he said.

Schneider said although the number of cases was higher for brucellosis, the percentage of animals infected was lower than in past years.

"We've actually tested more cattle in the last two months of 1976 alone than were tested in the two-year period, 1972-73," he said.

"This is probably the best time to test for brucellosis," he said because testing should be finished before calving time since the disease spreads easily during that period.

The state veterinarian said an outbreak of the disease in eastern Idaho triggered a joint federal-state testing program for all female cattle and bulls in the 10 eastern counties.

Animals found to be infected are slaughtered and the owner is paid up to \$62.50 indemnity from the federal and state governments for grade cattle and salvage value paid by the packing house, Schneider said.

Schneider said 6,594 herds were tested and 178 herds were determined infected. He said only four infected herds are located in southwestern Idaho and none have been found north of Emmett.

Milk production up

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho milk production during December was up 12 per cent from the previous year, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

Milk production totaled 131 million pounds, compared with 117 million pounds in December, 1975, the service reported.

The average output per cow was 820 pounds during the month, 20 pounds higher than in November and 110 pounds more than a year ago, the service said.

Shortage of vets hikes food price

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Cattlemen say one reason for higher food prices can be traced to a severe veterinarian shortage in the United States.

There are only three veterinarian schools west of Kansas where most of the country's beef is produced. One of the largest, Washington State University, only turns out 80 vets a year and most of them become big city pet doctors.

An eastern Washington rancher said he stayed up with a \$3,000 bull one night that died of a simple case of bluet before a veterinarian could get there.

"That bull would have lived if there had been one more vet in the office that night," said Stan McCune. "I watched \$3,000 go down the tubes and it cost me \$4,000 to buy another bull."

Many ranchers like McCune have lost cattle because they didn't get proper treatment. McCune said ranchers have to raise prices when that happens or they would lose too much money.

"Our industry is suffering from a lack of vets," said Gene Meakins, industrial relations director for Montfort of Colorado Inc., the nation's largest feedlot operator. "The schools just aren't turning out enough of them."

The University of California at Davis graduates 94 vets a year, but they can barely meet California's needs. Thirteen western states depend upon Washington State and Colorado for veterinarians.

"The livestock organizations keep saying they want more vets. They want to be able to get somebody out to their farms when there's a problem," said Leo Bustad, dean of WSU's School of Veterinary Medicine. "We have raised enrollment almost a third in the past ten years. But we just can't handle many more students."

WSU turns away 10 qualified applicants for every one it accepts. Over a third of them are out of state.

"It's a lot harder to get into vet school these days," said Bustad. "Our requirements have become a lot stiffer in the past ten years. It's harder than for other schools."

One reason, Bustad said, is because there are only 12 veterinary schools in the whole country. Another is the money.

"Vets make a lot less than physicians. You have to be an animal lover to go into the profession and pet doctors do the best."

Two thirds of WSU's graduates take up urban practices where they care for dogs and cats.

Slaughter declines, needs met

DENVER (UPI) — The American National Cattlemen's Association has said although 10.6 million less cows were slaughtered in 1976 compared to the record level in 1975, enough of the livestock was slaughtered to meet demands for beef.

Wray Finney, president of the ANCA, said the 1976 cow slaughter was 8 per cent less than the 11.5 million total in 1975 and the nation's cow herd now was estimated at 52 million head, compared with 54.8 million on Jan. 1, 1976.

He said the 1976 cow slaughter rate was about 10 per cent greater than the projections made a year ago. Finney said those projections were made by Cattle-Pax economists of a slaughter rate needed to put the American Cow herd back into better balance with beef demand and increasing production costs.

Wray said it was not known whether the liquidation phase of the current cattle-cyclo will stop during 1977 and whether herds would begin to rebuild by 1978.

"It could be that our basic herd is now in better balance with demand for the beef which will eventually come from the calves born to today's cows," he said.

"However, with costs continuing to climb in our inflationary economy, a smaller herd than previously projected herd size may be necessary before all segments of the industry get back on a profitable basis."

Training meets set

TWIN FALLS — Two training sessions and examinations for agricultural pesticide consultants and agricultural pesticide applicators have been set.

According to Extension Entomologist Robert Stoltz, sessions will be held Jan. 18 at the Boise Fairgrounds at the Idaho-Oregon Trade Fair starting at 9 a.m., and Feb. 8 in Mountain Home.

Persons who make recommendations about the uses of pesticides must be licensed by passing an examination given by the state of Idaho, Stoltz said.

The sessions scheduled for Boise and Mountain Home include a training meeting in the morning and an examination for licensing in the afternoon. Commercial applicators can also attend the meetings for licensing.

For study materials, call Stoltz at 733-3500.

Persons planning to attend either meeting should inform Stoltz at least four days in advance.

Fat lambs higher

IDAHO FALLS — Fat lambs were 1.00 higher at the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week.

Light feeder lambs were 1.00 to 1.50 higher with steady. An estimated 851 sheep, 1,750 cattle and 145 hogs were sold.

Heavy fat lambs brought 43.00-45.00; light range fat lambs 42.00-44.00; heavy lambs 44.00-46.00; light lambs 44.00-45.00; odd rough feeder lambs 40.00 and down; light fat lambs 41.00-42.00; canner ewes and bucks 35.00-40.00; good mouth ewes 35.00-45.00 per head.

Extreme top on hogs was 38.00 with bulk 210-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 37.00-38.00; 240-260 lbs. 36.00-37.00; 260-280 lbs. 35.00-36.50; 280-300 lbs. 33.00-35.00; sows under 300 lbs. 31.00; 300-330 lbs. 28.00-31.00; 330-400 lbs. 26.00-30.00; over 400 lbs. 20.00-25.00; stags 17.00-28.00; boars 16.00-25.00.

Commercial cows 22.00-23.50; utility cows 20-21.00; cutter cows 19.00-20.00; canners 16.00-18.00; bulls 22.00-24.00; good feeder steers 31.00-35.00; medium feeder steers 31.00-33.00; Holstein steers 25.00-28.00; good feeding heifers 25.00-27.00; feeding heifers 22.00-23.00; stock steer calves 40.00-42.00; stock heifer calves 30.00-33.00; dairy type calves 25.00-30.00.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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GUARANTEED RESULTS

733-0931

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



Water case turned down

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has remanded to the district court a case contesting the creation of a water district in Owyhee County by the Department of Water Administration so that hearings could be conducted on the plan.

The suit was brought by J.H. Nettleton who has an undjudicial "consent order" right to use water in the Upper Reynolds Creek Water District.

A district court decision held that Nettleton failed to present evidence showing that at the time the district was created, prior to 1915, there were a significant number of undjudicial water rights on the stream.

After the district court decision was issued the Department of Water Administration ordered the combining of both Upper and Lower Reynolds Creek Water Districts into one district.

"You may have the itch to go shopping, but I don't know the scratch!"

<p>11 Parties</p> <p>MARJORIE FLOWERS, 54 Spanish dish flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 733-2021.</p>	<p>14 Special Notices</p> <p>PUBLIC NOTICE Construction Systems and Equipment Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah and Pocatello, Idaho hereby notifies its customers and creditors that J.V. Liggett-Netherly is no longer an employee or representative of this company. In capacity effective January 15, 1977.</p>
<p>12 Lost & Found</p> <p>FOUND: Small female black and white dog, on Hillcrest Road and South Blue Lakes Blvd. Has green collar around her neck. Call 733-2258 after 8 p.m.</p> <p>LOST IN JEROME Schipperke, small black female dog with no tag. 543-5378, 733-2352.</p> <p>LOST GREEN waltzie on Sugar-Factory Road at East Orchard. Reward. 423-4020.</p> <p>LOST, MALE cock Cocker Spaniel puppy. Lost near Bickel School, Arroyo seeing Bert, please call 733-0118 after 5. We miss him.</p>	<p>13 Paragloss</p> <p>LOSE 18 lbs in just six weeks. No drugs. Daily counseling. Diet. Contact: 734-2000. Home phone: 734-6174, 423-4946.</p> <p>VITAMIN USERS: Join the Shaklee program. Buy yours at the Shaklee store, 734-3811.</p> <p>HOODVER'S BEST canister wax. Buy yours at the Shaklee store, 734-3811.</p> <p>LOSE 12 lbs in just six weeks. No drugs. Daily counseling. Diet. Contact: 734-2000. Home phone: 734-6174, 423-4946.</p>
<p>14 Special Notices</p> <p>ARTEX — The "Cadillac" of the million dollar paint jobs. Can be used on all materials (wood, metal, glass). Free lessons given — fun and interesting for all ages. Phone 733-7877 anytime or 733-9265 after 5 and weekends.</p> <p>REDUCE EXCESS fluids with Filioxa tablets — bonus pill box in every package, \$2.29. Penney's Drug.</p> <p>HOWDY CARPET SWEEPERS: A Gift requested in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Harol Nofus. 733-5636-5045.</p> <p>QUAL AFRAYER PHONE 733-2440</p>	<p>15 Special Notices</p> <p>GRAPEFRUIT Pill with Daxad, oil softening pills and loss weight. How extra strength formula Penney's Drug.</p> <p>MONEY TO LOAN on most anything of value. Cash Shop, 238 Blue Lakes Blvd. Home phone: 733-7111.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED ADS are number one with more people than ever before. Place yours today by dialing 733-0931.</p> <p>CARE FOR ELDERLY — my home. 734-8778.</p> <p>ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502</p>

WANTED

MAN OR WOMAN TO TAKE OVER ESTABLISHED MOTOR ROUTE IN GOODING AREA

Potential Profit: \$650 Per Month

INTERESTED PERSONS CALL

TIMES NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

733-0931

News tips 733-0931

GUARANTEED RESULTS WORK!

Place your ad to **SELL** — **BUY** — or **TRADE** in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. Rates are based on the number of words in your ad. If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold, you have not been purchased, then you're looking for... COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund you money, or run the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge. IF YOU DO

GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 days are up — call and cancel your ad: You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared.
Sorry, This offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS

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

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN WANTED to care for infant and preschooler in my home each Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. \$1.00 per hour. Call 733-0144.

EXPERIENCED Telephone collector. Salary on commission. Part Time. 733-4157.

WANTED: Full-time or temporary person. Shop fully equipped. Wages Negotiable. Send resume to: **TIMBERLINE FURNITURE AND FLOOR COVERING**, Box 69, Holey, Idaho.

LADY OR COUPLE to stay with children while out of town. Children are in school. 734-0029.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED — office work. Includes typing and getting along with people. c/o Times-News, Box D-18.

FULL TIME COMMISSION saleswoman. Medical plan. Profit sharing. 40-hour week. Barron Furniture.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED experienced reliable married man to milk on large dairy. Good wages, modern home, incentive bonuses. References required. Non-drinker. 878-5077 Burley.

SALES TRAINEE. Heavy Equipment Company is looking for a sales trainee. Willing to relocate in Pocatello. Desire a sharp person with degree and some direct selling experience send resume to P.O. Box 466 Pocatello, Idaho 83201. Attention personnel. An equal Opportunity Employer.

WORK OVERSEAS. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers, Clerical, etc. \$4.20 to \$50,000. Expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment Box 1011, Boston, MA 02103.

MANAGER for Twin Falls Labor Center. 2 bedroom home with garage negotiable. Contact Bill Taylor for information. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 733-7404.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

WANTED Single or married man for teaching, calling and doing daily. Good wages, modern home, incentive bonuses. References required. Non-drinker. 878-5077 Burley.

\$100 and more weekly possible working Part Time at home. Age and Education no barrier. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233 KJ Mania, N.J. 08051.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Receptionist/LA full time office work. Typing required. Contact Roger Oborg at Thousand Springs Trout Farm in Buhl. 543-4311 or apply in person.

\$100.00 and more weekly possible working Part Time at home. Age and Education no barrier. Send self-addressed stamped envelope. King, Box 233 KJ Mania, N.J. 08051.

EXPERIENCED Masonry Foreman/paris man and Masonry Ferguson mechanic. 945-8622 or after hours, 545-5862.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

EXPANDING SALES Force. n-travell Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 21 years training program. Send resume to box 749 Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

EQUIPMENT SALES

CAT dealer wants an experienced logging equipment sales person for Eastern Oregon. Immediate opening. Send confidential resume to Personnel Manager. Western Equipment Company, P.O. Box 7487 Boise, Idaho 83707. An equal opportunity employer. M/F

PRUDENTIAL INSURANCE COMPANY

is interested in a female or male representative to sell & Service on established clientele in the Jerome and Twin Falls area.

Starting Salary up to \$15,000

depending upon qualifications. Fringe benefits. No out of town traveling. Send resume to Career, P.O. Box L, Twin Falls, Idaho 83421.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, 733-7880 or 206th Avenue West.

WANTED RANCH COOK, 755-2227.

WANTED EXPERIENCED part time cashier/hostess. Apply in person after 5:30 p.m. George K's, 1719 Kimberly Road.

FINANCE EXPERIENCE for Assistant Manager. Good salary and benefits. Call Kay at 231-552, 200 8th Avenue North, The Job Shop.

STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers full or part-time. For interview, call 543-6016.

EXPERIENCED AUTO BODY REPAIRMAN. Modern shop with good equipment. Wage based on full time hour and workers abilities. Apply in person to Bobb's Hour Incorporated, 712 Main South or call Brent Reval, Body Shop Manager at 733-8721 or Home Phone 733-7355.

Wanted follows 18-18 and waitresses 18 and older for part time night work only. Apply after 4:00 p.m. Mestas Cafe.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

TRUCK DRIVERS

Join a Nationwide Carrier With A Top Pay Scale

Immediate openings for semi-diesel drivers with at least 1 year experience. We are expanding our fleet and need experienced operators immediately. For information call:

1-800-825-0581 (Toll Free)

MID WESTERN DISTRIBUTION Fort Scott, Kansas

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News.

Please Call Helen Branch, 324-5080 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or toll free 536-2535.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

OPPORTUNITY

\$1,000 per month guaranteed to start. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be over 21, bonded, have a car. Only ambitious, free persons looking for a future opportunity.

Call 733-5906 Between 10 a.m. and 9 p.m.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home for boys and girls. Hot lunches and snacks. Mrs. Hawkins, 324-4381.

LICENSED NEW HOME Big room, hot meals and snacks. Will babysit ages 2 to 5. 734-3477.

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my home. Any age. Weekdays. 733-8828.

NEED dependable babysitter in Filer. Call Vicki at 734-3284 evenings.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, by week or day. 733-8828.

BABYSITTING weekdays in my home. Shoshone area. 733-0865.

WILL BABYSIT in my home for working mothers. 224-4381.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER. Licensed "Insured" hot lunches. Supervised play. class work 733-8725.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING, and rero-tilling 733-5864.

VERY MATURE MALE — seeking employment with responsible firm. Accounting, thoroughly familiar with Title procedures. First balance. No experience. Call Times-News for information.

EMPLOYER SERVICE Call Dorita or Kay at the Job Shop. We can help you. 733-7152.

ROTOTILLING

HOUSER BROTHERS custom rototilling and lawn work. Need mowing, new lawn, planted. Call 733-2182 or 733-3912.

PART-TIME WORK wanted as technician's assistant and technician. Proficient in setting of office procedures and forms. Experienced in zenculture and public relations. Call 734-8242, after 5.

BKACHEWORK, apink tanks to pool. 733-0570.

08 Employment Agencies

HAVE SKILLS — Apply at the Job Shop. Be ready for interview when jobs come in. Job Shop, 200 8th Avenue North, 733-7152.

LOOKING FOR GREENER GRASS... AND MOORE TO MATCH IT?

Come to the greater grass Personal agency. We keep jobs on the wheel at the good jobs out.

Here's a look at a few current openings:

SALES: electrical experience required (1)

SALES: Highly specialized Topical if you can qualify (3)

SHIP & RECEIVE CLERK, must be good with math (1)

SECRETARY, not just one, (1) Gen. Office, Typist (1)

BOOKKEEPER, General ledger & typing required. (2)

Our new based on Salary NEW HORIZONS AGENCY INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING 409 Shoshone Blvd., Rm. 18, 734-8844 New Quality Jobs Daily

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

SALES PERSON, career opportunity. Call on direct mail leads in this area. No traveling. Generous adv. & commission. Experience helpful but not necessary. Full Professional tool for further information. Call Colcott Ray McCallister, 503-221-1550.

Time for a Change?

Here's the opportunity we offer:

Increased earnings right from the start. As much as \$25,000 annual income and more within your reach.

No experience necessary. We train you in the most advanced sales techniques.

Plenty of prospects. A broad national advertising program assures our sales representatives of places to go to people to see.

Financial security. Our program helps assure you of top grossing income to live on after you retire.

Homebased opportunity. You'll work in the community where you live.

Call me for details.

JOHN SQUIRES 733-1236 Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

11 Farm Work Wanted

WANT farm to chop and haul. It leaves no broken bails. Call 204-491056.

DIXON FENCE. We build, repair or replace any of all types of farm or ranch fence. 734-3602.

HAULING hay, grain, manure — spreading. Call John, 543-8481.

DOING LOCAL Hay Hauling 2 or 3 wide bails. Mike Werner, 423-4332.

SPRAYING. Will spray anything 5 acres and larger. We furnish the material. Call Mike Werner, Helicopters Ag Spray, 734-3660.

CUSTOM PLOWING. Wats J. bottom Coy Jones, Phone 324-4206, Merit Jones, 324-4172.

HAY SWATHING and baling in Idaho. Shading good area. 423-5533. Evenings 423-5370.

WANTS Hay to haul. Burley area also. 733-8041.

15 Business Opportunity

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Earn \$18,000 - \$26,000 installed. Includes everything you need. \$9,900. Excellent. Priced at \$12,000. Call 733-2222, Lowell Willis.

LOUNGE, near Twin Falls, beer and sandwiches, coin operated pinball machines, pool table. Building 2 years old, with owner's apartment included. Globe Realty, 733-0823 or John Young, 734-3383.

FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge. Large dining room. Four rooms. Owners retiring. Excellent rentals. Write 1600 Highland Ave., Burley, Idaho.

BAR & CAFE — near Soda Springs. 3M. Area. \$45,000. Includes inventory and liquor licenses. John Young Realty, 734-3383, Lowell Willis.

15 Babysitting - Child Care

SALT LAKE AREA — Automotive parts and supplies distributorship. Gross sales approximately \$40,000. Dodge Kay Van 12, 733-2580 or write Box 318, Challis, Idaho.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Custom Meat Plant, and custom mobile Call (208) 879-2280 or write Box 318, Challis, Idaho.

JOIN OUR FAST-GROWING Chakles Sales organization. Be your own boss. No investment. No risk. Earn Liberal Commissions, Bonuses, Bonus Car, Free Life. Call Sybil and Cody Connor, 734-5847.

15 Situating Wanted

BACKHOE SERVICE — 733-8430.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING, and rero-tilling 733-5864.

VERY MATURE MALE — seeking employment with responsible firm. Accounting, thoroughly familiar with Title procedures. First balance. No experience. Call Times-News for information.

EMPLOYER SERVICE Call Dorita or Kay at the Job Shop. We can help you. 733-7152.

ROTOTILLING

HOUSER BROTHERS custom rototilling and lawn work. Need mowing, new lawn, planted. Call 733-2182 or 733-3912.

PART-TIME WORK wanted as technician's assistant and technician. Proficient in setting of office procedures and forms. Experienced in zenculture and public relations. Call 734-8242, after 5.

BKACHEWORK, apink tanks to pool. 733-0570.

15 Situating Wanted

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS YOUR OWN OWN

International Franchise System in the Employment Services Program. Seeking a qualified individual willing to manage their own Employment Service Center in Twin Falls.

Experience is not important, our training will take care of that. Investment is \$12,000. Financing available. Call Alice Mountain collect or Snelling and Snelling, Inc. (813) 922-9616.

16 Money to Loan

REAL ESTATE LDANS available to \$40,000 to serve as home equity in improved property, for any good reason. For bill collection, school expenses, winter or summer vacation or for any good reason. No points, no equalization fees, no per payment penalties. No loan investigation fees. Call THE MONEY PEOPLE, at NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL CORPORATION, located at 37 Yellowstone in Pocatello. Phone 233-5221 ask for Craig Meckie.

SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY — Cash available on your equity. No prepayment penalties. Call 734-8630.

MONEY AVAILABLE — To business, personal, venture capital, consolidation loans, any amount. Bank rates, and private funds. Call 734-5503.

16 Money to Loan

VENTURE CAPITAL — 100% funding available. No prepayment penalties. Funding for any worthwhile purpose. Call (208) 376-0079 Mr. Adams.

16 Money to Loan

WILL SELL \$170,000 first mortgage on business building and 1/2 acre lot. \$200 per month. Interest. Discount to \$12,000. 324-8722.

16 Instruction

GERMAN Conversational Classes begin January 18. Beginners 8:00 - 9:00. Intermediate 9:00 - 10:00. Contact Mr. Glascock, CSI.

16 Money to Loan

MUST SELL partially remodeled 2 bedroom home on corner lot. 734-7008 or 324-6158 after 8.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement. \$49,900. Call Greenleaf Realty, 734-3200. Blaine Anderson, 733-1647.

OLDER, SMALL 2 bedroom home, Morningdale Dr., near Shoshone. \$18,500. Call (733-0458 eveninng) 734-3580.

SIT BACK and relax. Enjoy yourself in an elegant home on 1 1/2 acres of city. Excellent brick home provides everything you always wanted. Call 733-8828. Make your wallet feel good. Exceptional home on large lot. 1/2 acre lot on the outskirts of city gives just enough privacy and close enough for city services. Less than 1 year old. \$38,900.

16 Money to Loan

HOUSE FOR SALE — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, home based, large family room, laundry room on large lot. 734-7008.

THREE BEDROOM, bath and a half, house on two acres in the city. zoned residential. Call Steve Erick, Land Co. 734-3408.

BEAUTIFUL Gold Medal Inn! Electric hi-level 4 bedroom Sale a smaller home. 733-2344.

BY OWNER — sell this \$15,500 home. Call 733-8828. Call 733-8828. Call 733-8828. Call 733-8828.

REDUCED \$100 lovely home in North East Twin Falls. Approx. 1500 square feet. 3 bedroom, 2 bath and family room on ground floor. Basement. 2 car garage. \$42,500. 324-8809.

PRICED RIGHT — In the heart of the downtown 1 1/2 bath home with "assumable" mortgage. Priced less than bank appraisal. Features include a see-through shower, Extortor with kitchen and sink, sprinkler system and landscaping. Call 733-8828. Call 733-8828. Call 733-8828. Call 733-8828.

16 Money to Loan

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480

INVESTORS

Are you interested in a 16 bed dormitory plus a three bedroom manager's quarters. Extortor with kitchen and sink, sprinkler system and landscaping. Call 733-8828. Call 733-8828. Call 733-8828. Call 733-8828.

16 Money to Loan

STARTING OUT or slowing down? In either case, your needs are met, and so are your dreams. This 2 bedroom property is just what you seek! Nicely located, full unit, fully furnished, single, will sell for \$127,000. Call NORTHWEST REALTY 734-1181. Naomi Meador, 733-5268.

CHILDREN ARE WELCOME! In fact children are needed to make this house a happy home. It was built for a large family. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, range, carpet, double garage. Robert Stuart area. 734-1181. Naomi Meador, 733-5268.

"VETERANS" Good location. 3 bedroom, garden spot. Call Virginia Eldredge 733-1735 or Robert Jones Realty 733-0484.

16 Money to Loan

1841 GRANADA

2 bedroom home with 2 bedrooms in basement, 2 1/2 bath family room, living room, kitchen, large double garage. Immediate occupancy.

\$33,500

HACKNEY AGENCY

Sandy Becker 733-1604

16 Money to Loan

JUST LISTED — Shop, ideal family home, 4 bedrooms, all new kitchen, new paint, inside and out. Franklin Fireplace, close to school, grocery and downtown. \$21,000.

734-5850

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

Doug Volmer... 733-0557

Alda Strick... 733-0903

Larry Vetter... 733-7653

Kenyon... 733-8828

Mike Altkammer... 734-3882

Dick Altkammer... 734-3882

Bob Toward... 734-5834

16 Money to Loan

ROCKY MTN. REALTY

WYNE W. BAUER BROKER 812 Main St. 733-1109

Glorious living in this exceptional, hide-away home with extra acreage and another smaller home, and private hydro-electric plant on 4 1/2 acres. In lush beauty. Call V. Hedde at office or 733-6920.

16 Money to Loan

COMPLETELY remodeled 2 bedroom home on 5 acres only \$39,500.00.

Shore home, NE location, 3 bedrooms, double garage, 2 fireplaces, call for opprt.

Shore home on 1/2 acre, split level 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large family room with fireplace. Secluded and very quiet, must see to appreciate. Call 733-4400

Rick Knight... 734-3000

Glenna Chalmers... 734-3211

John Young... 733-6229

John Crenshaw... 734-6859

Roberta Wilton... 734-7877

John Alfmon... 733-4317

16 Money to Loan

WELL FIND YOU A HOME

\$55,000

Quality New Home, Contemporary design with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage, air conditioning, large full basement and top quality throughout. Located in N.E. Twin Falls and ready for occupancy now.

\$42,500

Southview Area 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, family room, great room with bar, double carport.

\$39,500

Home built for convenience, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wood and brick floor, has own well, heated shop.

16 Money to Loan

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTOR

John Howard G.R.I. Broker

Bob Veah... 734-2223

John Young... 733-6229

John Crenshaw... 734-6859

Roberta Wilton... 734-7877

John Alfmon... 733-4317

Carlito Cox... 733-0880

Something worth smiling about!



GUARANTEE RESULTS

With a TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED AD 3 Lines 10 Days \$7.84

Call An Advisor Today

733-0931

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News.

Please Call Helen Branch, 324-5080 or The Times-News Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or toll free 536-2535.

NOTICE

Wanted Experienced Service Man for fast growing Chevrolet dealership. Live where hunting, fishing and outdoor recreation is a way of life. Send resume or call:

ROY STANDLEY AT... ROY STANDLEY CHEVROLET

Box 87, Kellsipal, Montana, 59901. 406-755-5555

DIESEL MECHANICS INSTRUCTOR (FARM)

Instructor needed to teach in the Farm Diesel section of the Diesel Mechanics Program at Idaho State University, School of Vocational-Technical Education.

Applicants should have eight years experience in the Farm Diesel Mechanics Occupation or possess a B.VITE degree plus three years in the above occupation.

Salary is commensurate with experience, education, and background. Excellent fringe benefits.

Closing date for applications is February 2, 1977.

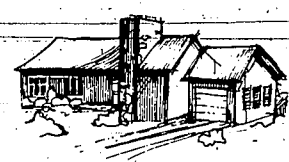
Submit letter of application with full resume of experience, education, and all qualifications to:

LOYD J. HUTCHISON, CHAIRMAN Department of Agriculture, Environmental and Mechanical Education, IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY, School of Vocational-Technical Education, Pocatello, ID 83209 (208) 236-2961

Idaho State University is an Equal Opportunity/Action Employer

OWNERS AND INVESTORS

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



22 Homes For Sale

SMALL TOWN LIVING: Close to the big city, nice new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, electric heat, garage, city water and sewer, located on Wisconsin, BRICK 3 bedroom, Robert Stuart Junior, High garden plot. Acre REALTY 733-5217.

FOR SA OR TRADE: 3,000 square foot brick home, includes full finished basement, fully carpeted, double garage, 3 bathrooms, game room, family room, 2 fireplaces, etc. Make an offer on our equity and assume payments \$40 (includes insurance and taxes). Call: 733-5217.

RENTALS: 1 1/2 bedroom home and 1 1/2 bedroom home both on same lot, close to downtown, \$2,800. Call: NORTHWEST REALTY, 733-5181, Dave Hutchins, 734-4567.

3 BEDROOM: basement, double garage, fireplace, \$37,000. Call: 733-5217.

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22 Homes For Sale

MORNINGSIDE AREA: 4 bedroom, family room, fireplace, \$35,900. ACE REALTY 733-5217. Call: NORTHWEST REALTY, 733-5181, Dave Hutchins, 734-4567.

4 ACRES: nice remodeled two bedroom old home, twin beds, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, consider trade for home in Twin Falls area. Globe Realty, 733-2023. Ann Young, 733-5217.

NEED OF LOOKING: for a house that you can't find? It is built to design and built to last. Call: 733-5217.

2 BEDROOM: extra large lot, 1/4 acre, on Wendell Drive, \$34,900.

OUTSTANDING: 3 bedroom home, living room, family room, dining room, fireplace, extremely large bedrooms, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful view, covered log porch, 3 car garage. \$34,900. Call: 733-5217.

CHOICE INDUSTRIAL ACRE: 4.35 acres, including 2 1/2 bedroom home.

Growing Valley: Magic Valley Realty, 733-5217. Call: 733-5217.

Brick home - 4 bedrooms: in choice area near schools and shopping, quiet street. The family will love the cozy fireplace and family room. 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen and garage. Extra nice fenced yard. \$38,900. Call: 733-5217.

Remember - We Trade: Gordon L. Crockett, Broker. 734-8650. Call: 734-4090.

JEROME: FHA approved to qualified buyer. Excellent area. 1 1/2 year old 3 bedroom home with full kitchen, new sub-flooring, over-sized garage. \$27,500. Call: 733-5217.

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, built-in stove and refrigerator, air conditioning. Lot is 50' x 178' with 22' wide driveway. \$42,000. Call: 733-5217.

JEROME - 2 year old: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, FHA HUD approved, excellent condition, no down payment required. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call: 733-5217.

FOR SALE 1 bedroom house: Modern excellent, 15' x 30' lot. \$15,000. Call: 733-5217.

NICE 4 bedroom near Bull: 1 1/2 acre, full kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2500 sq. ft. garage, 2 fireplaces, carpeted and patio. \$45,000. Call: 733-5217.

WELL built 5 1/2 bedroom: in the country, close to Twin Falls and Jerome. See Twin Falls homes, 2000. Price just reduced by \$10,000. Call: 733-5217.

ALMOST NEW 3 bedroom: in excellent condition. Full kitchen, living room, dining room, full bathroom, full living area with full kitchen, full living area with full kitchen, full living area with full kitchen. \$33,900. Call: 733-5217.

FOR SALE - Collingly style home: with garage 1 1/2 bath, Fruit trees, 2 1/2 acres, solid masonry, 100' x 100' lot. \$45,000. Call: 733-5217.

3 BEDROOM HOME in Jerome: \$28,000. Immediate possession. VA appraised. Handy Realty, Jerome, 324-4533 or 324-5868.

BY OWNER - Old home: 2 bedrooms in Bull, McCullum home, partially furnished. \$10,000. Call: 733-5217.

REAL ESTATE: Old home in Bull, 1 1/2 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full living area with full kitchen, full living area with full kitchen. \$33,900. Call: 733-5217.

2 1/2 Acres: Private party wants to buy old home. Property ready to build. \$10,000. Call: 733-5217.

22 Farms & Ranches

200 ACRES: Dairy, double 5 herringbone barn, front stalls, feed mill, scales, good home. Located in Goodrich, NW 1/4 THWEST REALTY, 734-5181. Blair Oatfield 733-5450.

80 ACRES: near Jerome, 2 nice - BARNES REALTY, 733-5217.

JACRES BULL AREA: 31 shares water, cement chit, live stream, nice view. Terms, 733-0471.

80 ACRES: South West of Bull, nice home with fireplace. \$100,000. Call: Harold 733-2211. 211 ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0440.

FIRST TIME LISTED: 115 acres, Bull Schools, modern 3 bedroom home. This is very good, diversified family farm having 100 shares of water, cement chit, 130 South Broadway, Bull, phone 543-9676.

BY OWNER: 60 acres close to Jerome. Full water plus all new fencing, corral and black barn. 2000 sq. ft. home. \$80,000. Terms, 324-4060.

CREDITORS SAY SELL: Over 2,000 acres of excellent farm land with 100 shares of water, 200 bushels. Fast closing. \$100,000. Call: 733-5217.

Growing Valley: Magic Valley Realty, 733-5217. Call: 733-5217.

Brick home - 4 bedrooms: in choice area near schools and shopping, quiet street. The family will love the cozy fireplace and family room. 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen and garage. Extra nice fenced yard. \$38,900. Call: 733-5217.

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22 Business Property

"SPRING CLEANING SPECIAL": - Janitorial Service, Road 90, \$22,000.00. A. H. REAL ESTATE CO., Jerome, Idaho. 324-8213. AFTER HOURS, 324-4180, 324-7000.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS: location close to downtown area, could be converted to shop, plus 1000 sq. ft. and use your imagination. Tremendous potential. Call: 733-5217. 211 ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0440.

386 ACRES: good potato land, good soil, plenty of water, 95' hill, \$450,000.

STORE Front warehouse: down town Twin Falls, 20,125 sq. ft. ACE REALTY 733-5217.

311 Acres: Easy to operate. All sprinkler irrigation. Large shop and machine. \$450,000.00. Call: 733-5217.

ANYONE CAN BUY: Jerry Robbins, Res. 423-4436.

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY: 733-0480.

220 ACRES: full water, Domestic well and septic, \$200,000.

134 ACRES: Dairy, double three side open, corral, shop, granary and barn. Home phone: \$144,500.

Bare 80 acres: in Wendall, 80 shares of water, good farm with view, \$90,000.

Small dairy, grade A milk: two bedroom home on 6 acres, Call: Tom Fady 324-8912.

20 ACRES: Filer area. Terms, \$39,500.

200 ACRES: dead-end, 6 miles grazing, Cabin and working corral, in 6000 hills of Soldier Mountain. 87 ACRES west of Bull, live stock, 2000 sq. ft. home with tenant house. Other farms, 80 to 320 acres.

Country living, Costello: 4 bedroom, full basement, well, granary and barn, landscaped, 7.88 acre, excellent corral for 200 head of cattle. 2.3 acre lots, Soldier Mountain Ski Area.

5 ACRE: building site from \$7,500 to \$9,750. Handy Realty, 324-4433. After office hours, 324-5868.

12 ACRES: modern 3 bedroom home with fireplace, \$45,000. Call: 733-5217. Dick Gregory, 224-9494.

BEAUTIFUL 5 acre: building site. Live stream flows through this property. Call: 733-5217. Excellent view of the valley, near the great and scenic Snake River. Call: 733-5217. Dick Gregory, 224-9494.

HAGERMAN VALLEY - Largo: 100' x 100' lot, 2 bedroom, modular home, 160' of river frontage with good seclusion. Hagerman Realty, 733-5217.

30 ACRES: or less for homesites in Malon Valley, W.J. Schrock Realty, 733-5217.

2 1/2 ACRES: with very nice view, built in 1960, 2 1/2 miles from Bull, See this. M.J. Schrock Realty, 733-5217.

10 BL - JUTIF: Acres on Rock Creek, 2 bedroom, modular home, 160' of river frontage with good seclusion. Hagerman Realty, 733-5217.

22 FUNNY BUSINESS

"YOUR RIGHT - YOU OWE IS A MOTHBALL"



REPAIRING

Vacation Property: 5 bedroom home in Fairchild, ideal for family home, some furniture, only \$18,000.00. Stockman's Realty, 600 Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, 324-8213.

171 MARLETTE - 24 x 48 - 2: bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, utility room, carpeted, skinned and set up with storage and thermopane windows. Call after 5 p.m. 734-3281.

1928 4 or 4 1/2 trailer: 2 bedroom, built-in cupboards, 2 1/2 baths, very good condition. \$200, 268-4228.

WILL PAY CASH: for a large three bedroom - two baths - double-wide mobile home, 734-7637.

1877 BROADMORE: 14 x 66 with 1 1/2 bedrooms. Three bedrooms, two baths, completely furnished. \$42,485.10. Call: 733-5217.

FOR SALE or rent: Mobile home, Super dual, 1964, Chicksaw 16 x 45, electric with heat, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1971 RITZ-CRAFF 12 x 65 Mobile Home. Excellent condition, with 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer, carpet, call 837-4781 before 8 or after 5.

USED 14 x 70: all electric, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, excellent terms. Hacienda Homes, 733

GUARANTEED RESULTS CALL . . .

BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STERIOS, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, TV'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, CARPET, JEEPS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ECT. !!!

3 LINES 10 DAYS \$7.84

Call an AD-VISOR TODAY . . . 733-0931

Farms For Sale

SPRING AND-SUMMER PASTURE up to 250 head for rent. Call 544-2545.

Miscellaneous For Sale

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent \$8.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE 733-4171.

ELECTRIC Motors at wholesale prices. Call Hodder Electric 733-1899.

MUFFLERS installed with your complete muffler service. Including custom ducts for car, mopeds. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 335 Shoshone St. South.

SMALL Top Draftman table. Call 539-1555 after 5.

VICTOR CUTTING torch and welders. Sell or trade. Guns. 543-9204.

PIECE SECTION Nylon cover good condition. Calns. 733-7117.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPER - All-Christmas gift. Free wrap delivery. 733-5655 or 733-9200.

Miscellaneous For Sale

48DEN AXLE Cal trailers. Great for snowmobiles. 11295 Ward's 734-2069.

1978 STINGER air sprayer. Still under warranty with 3 and 6" extension poles. 534-5219.

EARLY AMERICAN couch, matching chair. Rocker chair. Refrigerator. Microwave oven. Twin mattresses. Box springs. Coffee table. 2 small lamps. Winter coats. Bookcase. Bill book. 423-4544.

30V. Selling, trading at the SWAP SHOP, 451 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls, 733-8653.

SWIRLING For mobile homes. \$1.50 per running foot. Financing possible. Hacienda Homes 733-7308.

GERT'S a guy girl - ready for all water cleaning carpets with Blue Luster. Rent electric steamponer. Krengels.

CORUGATED FIBERGLASS paneling for patios, garages. Kirtling trailers. Several colors. Call 539-1199 or Western Garden Supply, 734-4543.

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED 6 compartment plastic trays, dishwasher safe. \$1.00 each. 425-4055 between 7:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

CABLE TV. New. Approx. \$400. \$150. American made. 524-4858.

INJURED MUST sell heavy duty mechanic hand tools, guaranteed and name brands. 733-1637.

WANT TO TRADE King-size mattress and frame for two twin beds. mattresses. For sale, water and dryer. 22 poles. 874-8790.

WE HAVE seconds-in-chocolates for sale this week at \$1.95 per pound (regularly \$2.65). There's a good variety of flavors. All our chocolates made fresh daily in our own shop. Fredrickson's Ice Cream & Candies 309 2nd St. E. 732-7024.

NEW BOX SPRINGS and mattresses. 1600. 539-1199 or 499-2344/460.

REPOSESSED - Beautiful solid wood bed/water dresser. Dark in color. 324-4482.

Miscellaneous For Sale

1975 FRIGIDAIRE 4-burner electric stove, self-cleaning oven. Used 8 months. \$350. Camper for small pickup. \$300. Call after 5. 734-5045.

I HAVE beauty shop equipment for sale, and some supplies. 324-4440.

GUN CABINET - with glass doors. Sell for \$150. Now \$79. 324-4465.

NEW CRAFT MATERIALS will be arriving in the next few weeks and we're making up samples as fast as possible to show you what you can make with these items. Come in soon to see these new craft ideas! Fredrickson's Ice Creams, 309 2nd St. E. 732-7024.

LIKE NEW - Flipdare built-in, self-cleaning oven. \$100. Solid walnut desk. 3 wide drawers, center drawer. \$100. Like new oil-burner stove. \$100. (like to bar) \$15. "Your weight and your fortune for a penny" antique, porcelain stove-front accents. \$50. 375 Sage. Kimberly. Idaho. 810 a.m. 423-5221.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

SPOT CASH - for furniture, appliances. Things of value. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West. 733-1421.

FOR SALE 1 living room set plus extra chair. Excellent condition. 533-2422.

NEW HARDWOOD DINING TABLE - shop made. Opens to 40" Call 543-8379.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE - very good condition. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 734-5378.

QUEEN Size mattress and box spring. \$118.25. 324-4465.

YOU CAN make a big Splash when you use the Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931.

FULL Size incorporating mattress. Johnson's Mattresses & SLEEPER Sofa, Hercules cover. Firm foam. \$229.95. Now \$159.95. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West. 733-1421.

HIDE-AWAY BED, new, 2 only. Regular \$218. Now \$114. 324-4465.

BEAUTIFUL - brown, tufted, hydraulic recliner. Slightly damaged. Recliner. \$229. Now \$124.95. 324-4465.

REPOSESSED - Sofa and chair. Like new. Nylon cover. Wash 1200. 324-4465.

CARPET - 100 per cent nylon with rubber back. Rust on red. 539 square yard. Calns. 733-7111.

RECLINER - Extra large man size. vinyl. \$88.00. Calns 733-7111.

LEAFOUTER BEES - small capacity fuel pump, hot bed trailer, garage shed building to move. 733-6661.

SOLID OAK student desk, excellent condition. 603 Union Street, Flir. 285-4784.

FLOOR PEOPLE'S pleasure piano. Johnson's Pianos and Collectibles. 312 South Washington, Airport Road, 733-2345.

RED BARN 14 miles north on Washington, Diates. Furniture. Buy and sell.

SWAP SHOP has many an antique. 451 Main Ave. East. Twin Falls. 734-8833.

NEW YAMHA PIANOS, and organs. Used pianos, band instruments. Salmer, Concert. 4109. Call 734-5885. 138 Shoshone North in Twin Falls.

SO AMPLIFIER - 100 watts. 2. 12-16 verb, phase shift. \$400. 324-5008.

BEGINNER would like to rent a flute with option to buy. Call 733-0931.

WURLITZER electric organ. 4 year old. The Fun maker. 436-9200.

VOX GUITAR AMPLIFIER. four 15" speakers. 100 Watts. Excellent condition. 324-4588.

SPECIAL SALE - Below wholesale prices on CB radios, A & SSB, mobile and base, all major brands. Special on 2-way radios. 1000 foot lengths. - Gun Shop. 300 N. Washington Street - Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 733-2525.

BELLOWSHALEPIANOS, on limited quantity of C.B. radios. 1000 foot lengths. 1000 foot lengths. Erie's Super Sale. 410 Mill. West of Hospital on Addison. First corner. 8109.

BASE Radio 60 230-23, 23 channel with 50' of RG-59 Coax cable. 734-2177. Call Mini-bike, a horse, etc. 451 Main Ave. East.

FOR SALE 15' Sylvania color TV. Good condition. Call 734-6468 after 9 p.m.

STEREO RECORD PLAYER - RADIO in 5 cabinet, 585. Evenings. 734-4824. Days 734-5885.

FOR SALE - Excellent stereo 2 years old - console condition in "Modernman" style cabinet. 315. 423-4283.

21' SYLVANIA solid state black and white TV. Like new. \$60. 733-9491.

COLORADO MOTOROLA Console 10" screen TV. Overhaul. \$150. 733-1655.

21' ZENITH color TV console. Like new and guaranteed. \$200. 451 Main Ave. East. Call 734-5885.

BLACK and white table model TV with remote control. 50. 734-3229.

WANTED TO BUY - Leaf Cutter Box. Call 733-0931.

BUYING: Cans, stamps, scrap gold, watches, diamonds, etc. 733-5293. Don Shea. 278 Blvd. Lakeside Blvd. North.

WANT TO BUY - 1/2 ton Shell for 1966 Simba, or motor for old Simba for parts. 734-5065.

WANT TO BUY a good used Simba. 734-5065.

CASH FOR OLD BIKES, HAFNER REE and BIKES SHOP, 200 S. 2nd Street. 733-0931.

21' ZENITH color TV console. Like new and guaranteed. \$200. 451 Main Ave. East. Call 734-5885.

BLACK and white table model TV with remote control. 50. 734-3229.

Furniture & Carpet

SPOT CASH - for furniture, appliances. Things of value. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West. 733-1421.

FOR SALE 1 living room set plus extra chair. Excellent condition. 533-2422.

NEW HARDWOOD DINING TABLE - shop made. Opens to 40" Call 543-8379.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE - very good condition. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 734-5378.

QUEEN Size mattress and box spring. \$118.25. 324-4465.

YOU CAN make a big Splash when you use the Times-News Classifieds. 733-0931.

FULL Size incorporating mattress. Johnson's Mattresses & SLEEPER Sofa, Hercules cover. Firm foam. \$229.95. Now \$159.95. Banner Furniture, 127 2nd Avenue West. 733-1421.

HIDE-AWAY BED, new, 2 only. Regular \$218. Now \$114. 324-4465.

BEAUTIFUL - brown, tufted, hydraulic recliner. Slightly damaged. Recliner. \$229. Now \$124.95. 324-4465.

REPOSESSED - Sofa and chair. Like new. Nylon cover. Wash 1200. 324-4465.

CARPET - 100 per cent nylon with rubber back. Rust on red. 539 square yard. Calns. 733-7111.

RECLINER - Extra large man size. vinyl. \$88.00. Calns 733-7111.

LEAFOUTER BEES - small capacity fuel pump, hot bed trailer, garage shed building to move. 733-6661.

SOLID OAK student desk, excellent condition. 603 Union Street, Flir. 285-4784.

FLOOR PEOPLE'S pleasure piano. Johnson's Pianos and Collectibles. 312 South Washington, Airport Road, 733-2345.

RED BARN 14 miles north on Washington, Diates. Furniture. Buy and sell.

SWAP SHOP has many an antique. 451 Main Ave. East. Twin Falls. 734-8833.

NEW YAMHA PIANOS, and organs. Used pianos, band instruments. Salmer, Concert. 4109. Call 734-5885. 138 Shoshone North in Twin Falls.

SO AMPLIFIER - 100 watts. 2. 12-16 verb, phase shift. \$400. 324-5008.

BEGINNER would like to rent a flute with option to buy. Call 733-0931.

WURLITZER electric organ. 4 year old. The Fun maker. 436-9200.

VOX GUITAR AMPLIFIER. four 15" speakers. 100 Watts. Excellent condition. 324-4588.

SPECIAL SALE - Below wholesale prices on CB radios, A & SSB, mobile and base, all major brands. Special on 2-way radios. 1000 foot lengths. - Gun Shop. 300 N. Washington Street - Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 733-2525.

BELLOWSHALEPIANOS, on limited quantity of C.B. radios. 1000 foot lengths. 1000 foot lengths. Erie's Super Sale. 410 Mill. West of Hospital on Addison. First corner. 8109.

BASE Radio 60 230-23, 23 channel with 50' of RG-59 Coax cable. 734-2177. Call Mini-bike, a horse, etc. 451 Main Ave. East.

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WANT TO BUY a good used Simba. 734-5065.

CASH FOR OLD BIKES, HAFNER REE and BIKES SHOP, 200 S. 2nd Street. 733-0931.

Farm Stock

1000 BALE'S OF straw. 1200. 324-4465.

WANTED TO BUY, hay. McKinley's Trucking. 733-2000. 127 2nd Avenue West. 733-1421.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN bull, service age, 1800 pounds milk. Bill Holloway 637-4781.

FAMILY MILK COW - Jersey. Freshly January 8, 3400 with the last few years calves. All have been wormed and had. 543-2202. Call 544-2202.

FOR SALE - 15 lb. Il. stock. 12.25. 324-4465.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS. Case 500, gas tractor. Case Vac Tractor. 850-2345.

40 HEAD registered quality Hereford bulls, top bloodlines. Eakin Herefords, Jerome. 244-8811.

FOR SALE: Registered Angus Bulls. Sired by nation's top bloodlines. Various ages. 1000 lbs. 2000 lbs. 3000 lbs. 4000 lbs. 5000 lbs. 6000 lbs. 8000 lbs. 10000 lbs. 12000 lbs. 14000 lbs. 16000 lbs. 18000 lbs. 20000 lbs. 22000 lbs. 24000 lbs. 26000 lbs. 28000 lbs. 30000 lbs. 32000 lbs. 34000 lbs. 36000 lbs. 38000 lbs. 40000 lbs. 42000 lbs. 44000 lbs. 46000 lbs. 48000 lbs. 50000 lbs. 52000 lbs. 54000 lbs. 56000 lbs. 58000 lbs. 60000 lbs. 62000 lbs. 64000 lbs. 66000 lbs. 68000 lbs. 70000 lbs. 72000 lbs. 74000 lbs. 76000 lbs. 78000 lbs. 80000 lbs. 82000 lbs. 84000 lbs. 86000 lbs. 88000 lbs. 90000 lbs. 92000 lbs. 94000 lbs. 96000 lbs. 98000 lbs. 100000 lbs. 102000 lbs. 104000 lbs. 106000 lbs. 108000 lbs. 110000 lbs. 112000 lbs. 114000 lbs. 116000 lbs. 118000 lbs. 120000 lbs. 122000 lbs. 124000 lbs. 126000 lbs. 128000 lbs. 130000 lbs. 132000 lbs. 134000 lbs. 136000 lbs. 138000 lbs. 140000 lbs. 142000 lbs. 144000 lbs. 146000 lbs. 148000 lbs. 150000 lbs. 152000 lbs. 154000 lbs. 156000 lbs. 158000 lbs. 160000 lbs. 162000 lbs. 164000 lbs. 166000 lbs. 168000 lbs. 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Idaho

City problem study endorsed

BOISE (UPI) — It's time for a hard-nosed look into the problems the cities face, the Executive Secretary of the Idaho Association of Cities told a legislative committee Monday in endorsing the governor's proposal for a Blue Ribbon Study Committee.

Floyd Decker told the Senate Government and Taxation Committee that his organization was "strongly supportive" of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus' proposal for a committee to study the problems of Idaho cities.

"It is our feeling the time

has come for an objective, in-depth, hard-nosed look at the problems of our cities," Decker said.

He said the rapid growth in Idaho was having a tremendous impact on the cities and the association believe there should be a study in "an atmosphere of calm deliberation."

The association will not ask the legislature for local option taxing authority this session so the task force can look at the financial needs of the cities and counties and all the alternatives.

Andrus proposed in his budget address to the 1977 Idaho Legislature \$50,000 for the study by a special Blue Ribbon Committee.

Decker outlined briefly for the Senate committee several pieces of legislation the association would seek in this legislative session. He said his organization would propose 12 to 14 measures.

Four of the proposals, he said, deal with collective bargaining laws for firefighters. Three of those measures have the endorsement of city firemen and

one is being opposed by that group, Decker added.

He said the one opposed was a measure to prohibit supervisory personnel from belonging to a labor union. He said, presently a battalion chief, by law, serves on labor unions.

The association of cities believes supervisors should be a part of management and not labor, the association official said.

Another proposal outlined by Decker was one to recodify Idaho's city election laws.

"We hope this is the first step in reforms to increase

voter participation," Decker said, adding that a portion of the recodification would mandate joint city-county voter registration.

He said he hoped the mandate would see more voters registering.

The association also would like changes in the legal notice publication law to reduce costs to the cities, Decker said. He said presently some cities spend 10-15 per cent of their budget for publication of notices.

Decker added that it was not an attempt to keep the public from being informed.

Plan measure held

BOISE (UPI) — A Senate bill to make implementation of the Land Use Planning Act optional instead of mandatory will remain in the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee to see what action the House takes on the subject, Chairman Lytle Cobbs, R-Boise, said Monday.

He told the committee he understood a bill would be introduced in the House which would abolish "all land use."

Cobbs said if there were no objections from the committee, the bill would be held pending action by the House.

"The Senate measure merely changes a single word in the Land Use Planning Act. It changes the word 'shall' to 'may.'"

MIA info sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Monday he and other senators will ask President-elect Jimmy Carter to assign a special task force to seek information about MIAs and POWs.

McClure said he is opposed to a "blanket pardon" for military and draft evaders and deserters during the Vietnam war.

"Since it appears Mr. Carter will go ahead with his blanket amnesty for Vietnam draft evaders and deserters anyway, many of us in the Senate are calling on him to also create a special Presidential task force on MIAs and POWs," McClure said.

The Republican senator

said, "I will still fight blanket amnesty, but it appears that the least our new president can do is to make every effort to help the families of those who still have no word as to the fate of their loved ones."

McClure expressed concern that, in the event of another war, "those who are called upon to serve" will not report for duty but will "run to Canada or desert to Sweden secure in the knowledge that they will never be called to task for breaking the law."

During the fiscal year ended last June 30, the department's field audits of multistate and multinational corporations turned up income tax deficiencies of \$1,650,000.

Military union hit by McClure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military bargaining unions are unnecessary and dangerous, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Monday upon introducing legislation that would prohibit their formation.

McClure joined with Sen. Strom Thurmond in introducing legislation that would prohibit the unionization of the military "in all forms," the Idaho senator said.

He said he was "confident" that the legislation would be a stopping point in the continued efforts by some international unions to organize military forces.

"In the wake of very obvious moves on the part of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to organize our military personnel, I think this legislation is both timely and necessary to insure our continued military capability," McClure said.

The senator said, "We simply cannot tolerate a military force, which includes bargaining committees, grievance procedures and the possibility of work slowdowns. At a time when we have all voluntary armed forces, it seems especially unnecessary and dangerous to allow unionization of our uniformed men and women."

House taxwriters try to plug Gem loophole

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters called for introduction Monday of a bill to plug a loophole through which the state may be losing more than \$5 million in corporate income taxes.

"This legislation clarifies the intent of existing corporate income tax law as it applies to two or more business en-

terprises commonly owned and which operate in one or more other states.

Present law allows a parent and subsidiary corporation when necessary to accurately reflect income, be considered a single corporation. Because of the brevity of that subsection, large multistate and multinational companies have

manipulated profits to understate or eliminate their Idaho income tax liabilities.

The bill introduced today will allow the state to cooperate more fully with other states and the Multistate Tax Commission using the unitary concept of combined reporting and to reduce litigation and consequent

heavy legal costs the state now is encountering.

Under the proposal the Department of Revenue and Taxation may permit or require the filing of a combined return and such other information as it deems necessary.

It also authorizes the department to compute the

taxable income as though the entire combined income was that of one taxpayer or to distribute an apportion or allocate gross income, deductions, credits or allowances between or among such businesses. If the department determines that will clearly reflect the taxable income.

Building plans hit

BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell advised fellow members of the State Board of Examiners Monday that the Department of Administration appears to be planning for future state office buildings in violation of law.

"Recent research by this office for preparation of an opinion concerning funding and requirements for planning and construction of state office buildings reveals a possible problem involving the Department of Ad-

ministration," Kidwell wrote.

He said it appears the department has violated a section of the code which requires preparation of such plans under direction of the Board of Examiners. He said he could not recall the matter coming before the board for approval or direction and suggested the board review the situation.

Kidwell told UPI it appears the department may have spent up to \$80,000 on such building plans without approval of the board.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1977 with 347 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 orator and statesman Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18, 1782. Actors Cary Grant and Danny Kaye were born on this date — Grant in 1904 and Kaye in 1913.

On this day in history:

In 1943, Moscow said the 18-month Nazi siege of

Leningrad, Russia, had been lifted.

In 1966, Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late Indian Prime Minister Nehru, was named as the new premier of India.

In 1968, the United States and Russia agreed on a draft of a nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

In 1976, Lebanon Prime Minister Camille Chamoun resigned as fighting between Moslems and Christians intensified in Beirut.

A thought for the day: Daniel Webster said, "Let our object be our country, our whole country, and nothing but our country."

David Crystal

the Paris

If you're heading for warm weather and sunshine, your first stop is David Crystal. With their rugby-ready Alligator destined for the sun places this season and on into summer, you'll be in the thick (and thin!) of it all. The casual shirt-knit striped blue or green on white, 4-16, \$54.95. And, happily, Crystal has shaped the softest, most delicate shirt-dress to take you easily from sun places now on into summer. In soft, supple polyester knit, the dress is pale peach or mint, 8-18, \$54.95. Their two-part stripings is Alligator-Insigina dressing at its best. Soft and pretty, the shirt-tunic and pull-on skirt is travel-sure silky polyester jersey, Toupe or navy with white, 6-16, \$38.95.

If you're heading for warm weather and sunshine ... your first stop is the Paris!

there's a

Bali

for every

body

at the Paris

the Paris