

Gem Senate OK's property tax relief

BOISE (UPI) — In the longest debate of this session, the Idaho Senate endorsed a House-passed bill which would provide \$7.8 million in property tax relief.

Twenty-four senators debated for slightly more than two hours before passing the bill to reduce permanently the eight-mill school levy to four mills by a vote of 20-15.

All but one of Magic Valley's Senators voted to pass the bill.

The single vote against the measure came from Sen. John J. (Jock) Bell, D-Rupert. Voting in favor of the bill were Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, and Sen. Dean Van Englen, R-Burley.

A vote on reconsideration late this morning

failed 19-16 and left the earlier passage to stand.

The measure was expected to have no immediate dollar effect on the amount of money available to school districts, but would change its source.

However, Department of Education administrative assistant Sandra Haarsager said there would be less money in the state general fund to go around to state agencies including the Department of Education.

"A tax increase is not anticipated," she said, when asked if the state would raise more money through state taxes to offset the loss.

She said the 8-mill levy had left surpluses the last several years and so the state had only been taxing at four mills. With surpluses now gone, she said, to have returned to the 8-mill levy would have seemed like a tax increase.

The original vote was a bare 18-17, but two senators switched their votes after the roll call was announced.

Sen. Richard Egebert, D-Tetonia, changed his vote so he could serve notice of possible reconsideration Tuesday on the vote by which the measure passed.

Reconsideration was defeated today, securing the tax relief bill.

Opponents of the measure argued that the bill did not provide school equalization and was not true tax relief because it would only shift funds.

Floor sponsor Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, said this would be the only chance the legislature had to provide tax relief this session.

"It's not the best, but it's something we can be proud of," he said, adding that defeat of the measure would result in an increased mill levy for all taxpayers in the state.

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, said two-thirds of the money will go to the people who are least able to pay these taxes.

"A great share will go back to the ordinary citizens of Idaho," he said.

Sen. Ron Twiliger, D-Boise, called the proposal a "reverse Robin Hood bill."

"It takes from the poor and gives to the rich," Twiliger said.

Sen. Dean Van Englen, R-Burley, said there hadn't been anyone in his district who "has rushed over and said: 'Gee, raise my property taxes.'"

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, said the state could live within its means and still provide the property tax relief.

"We should pass our current and pass this bill because it's good legislation," he said.

Sen. Norma Dohler, D-Moscow, said passage of the bill would be like going around in circles because "no matter where we go it comes back to the property tax."

"She said it just changes the place from where the funds come."

Sliding with Mrs. Dohler was Sen. Dick Smith, R-Tetbury, who said it was not tax relief but just "shifting it from one place to another."

Smith also said it was not equalization. He said the funds go back to the counties who have high assessed evaluation and not where the students were located.

"Common sense dictates that you vote against it," Smith said.

Egebert said it doesn't constitute tax relief to the people. He said the poor districts would have to rely on a variable levy election for financing.

"If you vote to give tax relief, just cut the mill levy," Egebert said.

today

Weather

BALMY: Assorted woes, some unusual, develop in the frigid East, un-Arctic Alaska.
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CHANCE: A few showers are possible over Idaho, but no major change is likely in the state's weather pattern.
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Magic Valley

HAZARD: A geologist says few places close to the Snake River Canyon rim are safe for building.
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SENIORS BAR: A proposal to use the Chateau Bar as a future home for the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is blocked, over objections by the city's community development director.
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BLAINE MORATORIUM: A 60-day moratorium on certain building permits is approved in Blaine County.
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RAUCOUS PROTEST: Angry citizens tell the Mindoka School Trustees how they feel about the loss of their school superintendent.
Story, page 13

HAGERMAN ANGER: A large crowd criticizes the city's budget, the police chief, and a controversial annexation.
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BURLEY CRIME: Businessmen in Burley asked the City Council to boost downtown security and they're willing to pay for it.
Story, page 13

BUZZIN' ALONG: Paul pupils watch the Idaho House pass a bill making the leaf-cutter bee the state insect.
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PENALTIES: A proposed law provides stiff penalties for using a gun to commit a crime in Idaho.
Story, page 3

WILDERNESS: Boundaries for the Central Idaho Wilderness Area are being considered.
Story, page 17

Sports

ON WING: CSI runs its winning streak to 41 games in a row, routing Ulah State's Jayvees.
Story, page 17

IN, OUT: Filer wins its way into the state girls' basketball tournament. Twin Falls doesn't.
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People

REPTILE AID: Heart massage and artificial respiration for rattlesnakes are specialties for Oklahoman Frank Bryce.
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Vessel rolls
STRONG WINDS capsize this 50 foot replica of a 16th Century Spanish merchant vessel in shallow water at the entrance to San Diego Bay. The 16 persons on board were rescued. (UPI)

Valley senators oppose rescinder, 3-2

TWIN FALLS — State senators from Magic Valley said they would vote 3 to 2 against the Equal Rights Amendment rescinder.

Although opponents of the ERA applied considerable pressure on them to support the effort to rescind Idaho's ratification of the ERA, a majority of the senators from Magic Valley resisted.

Sens. John Barker, R-Buhl; Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and John "Jock" Bell, D-Rupert, opposed rescinding the ERA ratification.

Sens. Dean Van Englen, R-Burley, and Ken Bradshaw, R-Wendell, voted to rescind Idaho's ratification of the controversial amendment.

"I finally made up my mind this morning. I'm going to continue opposing rescission," Sen. Barker said. "I think as much as anything, the situation in my own family where my daughter was discriminated against on her salary influenced my vote."

Democrat Bell said, "I'm in the middle of this thing. I'm cussed if I do and I'm cussed if I don't. I wish I wasn't in this situation."

The freshman senator said he would not vote to rescind the ERA because "that's just the way I feel."

But two other freshmen legislators, Sen. Bradshaw and Sen. Van Englen, said they opposed the ERA primarily because their constituents asked them to do so.

The ERA, which would be the 26th Amendment to the Constitution if ratified by three-fourths of the states before 1979, simply states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." It adds a clause enabling Congress to enforce it "by appropriate legislation."

The vote by the House last Friday passing the rescinder was 41-26, or almost a 63 per cent majority.

The Rufeners are charged with first-degree murder and second-degree kidnapping in the death of Rufener's mother on Easter Sunday, 1975.

James J. May, Twin Falls, attorney for defendants East and Griselda Rufener, had objected that the defendants had received no advisory on their rights.

Rupert strangulation hearing resumes

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The limits of the Miranda decision on advising defendants of their rights was the major controversy today as the preliminary hearing resumed on charges against a former Rupert couple accused of the

chain strangulation of a 77-year-old woman. Mindoka County Prosecuting Attorney, H. Bill Manning, won a significant victory when Magistrate Judge Russell Shind ruled that the transcript from the coroner's inquest into the strangulation death of Anna Marie Rufener could be admitted into evidence.

He at first said it would be premature to discuss other options. But he said one option might be to cut off power to the largest electric user in the northwest — the aluminum industry.

Another option, he said, would be to cut off energy supplied to whole areas at a time on a rotation basis. But, he said, this probably not feasible, because hospitals and other vital energy users would be cut off.

OSHA battle near

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — OSHA and its enemies have squared off for an old-fashioned Western showdown.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration in Idaho is returning to work, armed with statutes and the order last Thursday by Justice William Rehnquist staying a lower court's ban on warrantless inspections until the Supreme Court contrived.

Meanwhile, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is urging farmers and businessmen to call OSHA's bluff. He wants them to defy the agency by refusing to permit inspections without search warrants.

"It is truly the meek who will inherit the OSHA inspection," Hansen said in a press release Friday.

In September 1975, Bill Barlow, a former Twin Falls man now a Pasco plumbing contractor, refused admittance to an OSHA inspector, and has fought the case all the way.

Hansen claims that individuals can still challenge the inspections on the same grounds that Barlow did, under the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution, which protects citizens against unlawful searches.

Hansen told the Times-News he thought that "in so many words, he (Rehnquist) said to Mr. Barlow, 'We'll protect you, and any others would have the same right, to refuse based on Fourth Amendment considerations.'"

Apparently, OSHA will take them to court in return.

Paul Thomas, OSHA assistant director for Idaho, said his office will seek a court order if "compliance officers" are blocked from carrying out their inspections.

"We intend to continue as in the past," Thomas told the Times-News.

Hansen said Monday "I think the Barlow's going to win. I think that OSHA's going to be severely curtailed, if not thrown out."

"We've won three-judge panels" in many states, Hansen said, as well as one-judge panels and state panels.

Rehnquist's order says, in part, "I think that the act of Congress — presumptively constitutional as are all such acts, should probably not effect pending a final decision on the merits by this court."

It also says, "I now grant in full the government's request for a stay of the three-judge court order as it affects persons other than the respondent."

The Department of Labor, of which OSHA is a part, hopes the case will be decided by the Supreme Court by the end of June. The government has until March 4 to submit its jurisdictional claim with the briefs to follow.

In the meantime, with a backlog of cases, OSHA is setting its priorities and will handle complaints and fatality investigations first, Thomas said.

Idaho bee bill buzzes through House

BOISE (UPI) — With 73 second-graders from Paul wanting from the gallery, a bill designating the leaf-cutter bee as the state insect buzzed through the House under suspension of rules 61-6 Monday.

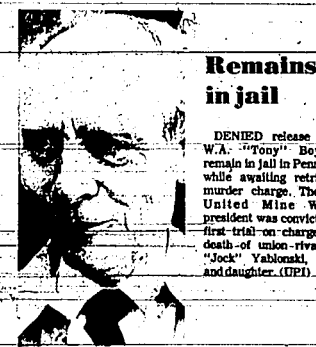
The measure goes now to the Senate for consideration. The passage of the bill marked a major fight for the proposal, begun by another group of Paul second-graders three years ago. The children lobbied the House Education Committee, and the bill finally went to the floor for consideration. Floor Sponsor Steve Antonio, R-Tupier, told the House that backers of the legislation wanted to give the children an opportunity to see the bill carried on the floor and to ask for its immediate consideration under rules suspension.

"This class has worked long and hard on this bill," Antonio said, referring to efforts of past years to win passage of such legislation. "The leaf-cutter bee contributes a great deal to the economy of Idaho," he said, pointing out that it pollinates alfalfa seeds. "He said farmers put beards into alfalfa fields and the bees live in these beards — which have holes bored into them — and work in the field around them. In the winter, he said, the bees are stored inside with

the boards and kept warm until spring. Antonio took note that the painted lady butterfly and the alfalfa weevil have been suggested in the past for the honor of being the state insect. But he said the butterfly is a migratory one and the weevil does serious damage to alfalfa. "Rep. Jack Sturgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene, supported the children for their interest and efforts but said he never heard of the leaf-cutter bee until last week. He said not much alfalfa is grown in his area."

"We do have a bug that has a great deal of notoriety — it's called the tussock moth," he said, adding he did not think that insect worthy of such an honor. Antonio reminded Sturgeon that the state flower is the syringa and "I don't see too many of those growing down in the middle of my sagebrush."

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he was supporting the legislation so he no longer would carry the unofficial designation as the state insect — a designation he said he received as the "public pest" in the State Affairs Committee a couple of years ago. (He said he was having a bill of his own prepared but had to abandon designation of the "union bug" as the state insect because of right-to-work legislation.)



Remains in jail

DENIED release on bail, W.A. "Tony" Boyle will remain in jail in Pennsylvania while awaiting retrial on a murder charge. The former United Mine Workers president was convicted at his first trial on charges in the death of union rival Joseph "Jack" Yablonski, his wife and daughter. (UPI)

obituaries

Homer Hudelson

TWIN FALLS — Homer Hudelson, 82, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 3, 1895, at Jefferson, Ore., Mr. Hudelson married Margaret Sharp Jan. 18, 1916, in Twin Falls. He moved to the Salmon area about 1910 and married Edna in 1912. He lived in Twin Falls for 35 years before he retired.

Survivors are his wife, Twin Falls; one brother, Dick Hudelson, Oregon; a half-sister, Eunice DeNeuville.

and a half brother, Vernon Hudelson, both Oregon; one grandchild and three great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one daughter.

Funeral services for Mr. Hudelson will be at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel by Ray Thompson, minister. The United Methodist Church, Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary today, Wednesday and until 9 p.m. Thursday.

Samuel G. Dais

BOISE — Samuel G. Dais, 84, died Monday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Paul C. Anderson

HAGERMAN — Paul C. Anderson, 72, Hagerman, died this morning at his home of an apparent heart attack.

Services are pending and will be announced by Sears-Thompson Chapel in Gooding.

Jay Pierre Mahoney

BURLEY — Jay Pierre Mahoney, 60, former Burley resident, died Monday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Born Oct. 14, 1916, at Burley, he attended school in the Burley area.

Mr. Mahoney was married to Nellie "Mildred" Bennett. He owned and operated a motel in Ketchum for several years. He was a member of the Burley Masonic Lodge No. 68, AF&M, and El Korah Shrine Temple, Boise.

Surviving are his wife, Ketchum; two sons, a daughter, Mrs. James (Marjorie) Praggler, Halley; his mother and one sister. There are two grandchildren.

Masonic funeral rites will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

service

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Mary Marshall, 83, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted Saturday Mrs. Rod Childers, Jerome; Mrs. Paul Fearheller and Mrs. Elaine Dickey, both Elmer; Edward Bailey and Mrs. Lauren Ho, both Kimberly, and Ted Lux, Wendell.

Armeda, Colby; Mrs. Hyrum Nevada, Wendi; Cheryl Goff, Buhl; Mrs. J. D. Baldwin and son, Gooding, and Mrs. Blaine Dickey and son, Filer.

Monday Hutchinson, Clifford Turpin, Archie Van Rosen, Sarah Crawford, Mrs. George Parsons, and son, Lars Robertson, Maudie Courtney, Carrie Tucker and Mrs. Curtis Hegg, all Twin Falls.

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June Moore, Alteen Jinks, Mrs. Thylo Anderson and Leslie Shobe, all in Twin Falls.

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Alaska balmy; East remains chilled

By United Press International The weather was supposed to be warming up today in the winter-beleaguered eastern half of the nation — but it was 35 degrees colder in Elkins, W.Va., than it was in Anchorage, Alaska.

Now, Seattle City faced a shortage of fuel oil to heat its 1,000 public schools while balmly south Pacific air had Alaska sled dogs shuddering and Eskimo seagulls complaining of the heat.

White House thermostats remained set at a chilly 65 degrees — President Carter's way of reminding Americans that there's only a full, not an end, to the natural gas shortage.

Sellers of parkas, boots, mittens and caps were crying the blues in Alaska and all sales were "way, way down" in the 49th state. "It's killing us," said Bobby McCall, spokesman for Fairbanks Fuel.

Energy auditor James Schlesinger told a cabinet meeting Monday the nation's pipelines are full of natural gas moving under emergency orders, but he said "the shortage is not over."

Forecast of warmer weather prompted Columbia Gas of Ohio and the East Ohio Gas Co. to lift near-90-per-cent curtailments of gas beginning Wednesday, for most large industrial users. Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., the major supplier in the Chicago area, removed many of its restrictions on industrial and commercial users.

Many Buffalo streets remained snowbound but a weekend ban on non-essential driving was relaxed to allow cars to move as long as they carry at least three persons. The city's schools were expected to reopen Wednesday. In the West, badly needed rain fell in northern California and southern Oregon. One-fourth inch had fallen in some areas by early in the day but much more was needed to break a month-long drought.

The deputy secretary of state said Packer would be exempt from registration as a lobbyist because although he is paid a salary "there appears to be no indication that his compensation is actually for lobbying."

The LDS Church should be required to register as lobbyists under the Idaho Sunshine Law in connection with Packer's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment at a public meeting the offices of the Idaho Secretary of State and the Attorney General said Monday.

Ben Yursa, deputy Attorney General Wayne

Center, Inc., according to the complaint, is to pay Feed and Supply \$10,000 per year but has failed to do so, the complaint says.

In addition, the complaint says a Simplot employee had agreed to purchase about 76,000 hundred weight bags of potatoes but never did, causing a net loss to Feed and Supply of about \$38,000.

The complaint asks for \$40,000 in back rent, \$50,000 for potato losses and \$25,000 in attorney fees.

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Train hits car

TWIN FALLS — A car being driven by a Twin Falls man was hit by a Union Pacific train at a railroad crossing here late Monday night.

Austin Wells, Twin Falls, was driving north on Seventh Street South when he crossed the tracks. A locomotive, being driven by E.A. Thompson, Bliss, hit the car, police said.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$400. No injuries were reported. No citations were issued.

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Simplot was to lease for 10 years, beginning in 1972, Twin Falls County land owned by the feed-supplying corporation, Feed and Supply

Center, Inc., according to the complaint, is to pay Feed and Supply \$10,000 per year but has failed to do so, the complaint says.

In addition, the complaint says a Simplot employee had agreed to purchase about 76,000 hundred weight bags of potatoes but never did, causing a net loss to Feed and Supply of about \$38,000.

The complaint asks for \$40,000 in back rent, \$50,000 for potato losses and \$25,000 in attorney fees.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday with Mrs. George McGinnis, 1247 Elizabeth Blvd. Rose Matice will present the program. Roll call will be answered with "Other clubs I have enjoyed" and why.

noon Wednesday in the Women's Center at the YWCA. The public is welcome to join in the rap sessions at the formal get-together.

KING HILL — The United Presbyterian Women will meet on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Karl Carnahan.

TWIN FALLS — A brown-bag-luncheon will be held at

News of record

KETCHUM POLICE — The Back Woods Mountain Sports store here was broken into Friday and \$100 in cash and credits were taken.

The burglars entered through a broken window in a store door that had been covered by a sheet of plywood, according to police reports.

KETCHUM — Four Michelin snow tires were stolen from Adamsman-Texas station here Friday.

The tires were taken when left out on a tire rack overnight, according to police reports. All four tires were valued at \$235.

KETCHUM — A car burglary here Saturday resulted in the loss of about \$400 to a Ketchum woman's personal belongings.

Clint Jacob's 76 Ford Coupe was broken into when it was left parked behind the Ketchum Yacht Club, according to police reports. Two suitcases, a day pack, a camera, a hairdryer and clothing all belonging to April Nelson were taken, police reports said.

KETCHUM — Michael Clark Root, Ketchum, was arrested by Ketchum Police Saturday and charged with reckless driving and resisting arrest.

Root was released Sunday, according to police reports.

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Admitted Business Callen Wendell, Mrs. Gerald Nelson, Hagerman and Mrs. D.H. Kelley, Shoshone.

Discharged Pauline Byron, Gooding, and Mrs. Jerry Boyd, Bliss.

Admitted Lorinda Montoya and Mary Blackman, both Rupert, and Clifton Robinson, Burley.

Discharged Cheryl Goffick, Karen Nes, Eileen Hawk, Judy Ogden and Margie Peralez and daughter, all Elmer, and Barbara Miller, Heyburn.

Admitted Helen Christy, Lorenza Montes, Patricia McCarty, Scot Ferguson, Guy Smith, Delo Harrison and Pamela Brown, all Burley.

Discharged Mabel Nix, Burley; Brook Harris, Rupert; Debrae Chantrel, Wendell; Helen Erwin, Heyburn; Zeldia Homedale, Paul and Sara Lucht, Oakley.

Admitted Mrs. Rod Childers, George Harris and Mrs. James Wagenman and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Harry Washburn, Oakley; Mrs. Hugh

Discharged Mrs. Rod Childers, George Harris and Mrs. James Wagenman and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Harry Washburn, Oakley; Mrs. Hugh

Admitted Mrs. Rod Childers, George Harris and Mrs. James Wagenman and daughter, all Jerome; Mrs. Harry Washburn, Oakley; Mrs. Hugh

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Stiff terms asked for gun crimes

BOISE (UPI) — Criminals who use a gun in the commission of a crime in Idaho would face stiffer prison sentences if a bill passed by the Senate Monday becomes law. Senators gave a unanimous 34-0 vote to a bill which would add three to 15 years for the

use of a gun to run consecutively with any other sentence imposed on certain crimes. "We want to make crime in Idaho unprofitable," said Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, the bill's sponsor. Mitchell said that "every three minutes, somebody in

this country is killed or wounded" during crimes committed with a gun. He said where legislation the same as he was proposing had been adopted crimes had declined. The North Idaho Senator said the bill was the same as the one passed by the Senate in 1973, but which died in the

House. "If the House had passed it in 1973, it might have reduced crime two years' sooner," Mitchell said. Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said he was glad to see the legislature taking the route it was in controlling use of guns in

crime. "Guns are not the criminals and don't commit the crimes," Yarbrough said. Senate Majority Leader James Kitch, R-Boise, agreed guns don't commit the crimes, but people. He said what this bill was doing was saying that the people of Idaho "won't put

Lone opponent

BOISE (UPI) — Only one vote was cast in the Senate today against a bill which would prohibit dredge mining on the St. Joe River in North Idaho. Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, cast the lone dissenting vote. The final vote was 33-1. The measure now goes to the House.

Idaho

Safeguards center of Teton hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Feb. 21 hearing in Idaho Falls on the Teton Dam collapse will be held to discuss procedures used by the dam building agencies and safeguards that would prevent another failure. Idaho's senatorial delegation said Monday.

The hearing will start at 10 a.m. at the Westbank Motel in Idaho Falls, the senators said. "Anyone who has information will respect to the failure of the Teton Dam or the procedures utilized by those who constructed the dam is invited to testify," Church said. Persons who wish to testify should contact Randy Furniss (208) 232-4558, Nancy Carlisle (208) 523-3920, or Ben Yamagata (202) 214-1076.

Senate holds up state pay plan

BOISE (UPI) — Two resolutions to implement the Hay Plan on state employee pay and to pump \$13 million into the program to get it started were held in the Senate calendar today with reluctance of the sponsor of the measures.

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Willard, asked that the measures be held until Tuesday. Batt explained the proposals "did not appear in the bill book" over the weekend and as a result he had agreed to have them held.

He said he, regretted having to make such a move because it was "time to act and give direction" to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee so it could set the budgets for the next fiscal year.

"I'm reluctant to do so because it's time to act upon them," Batt said. Implementation of the Hay Plan and the funding to implement it is one of the keys to the adjournment of the current legislative session.

East Idaho thermal study planned

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — The Energy Research and Development Administration has responded to growing energy shortages with a number of studies including a look at geothermal potential near Sugar City. The \$10,000 study will be performed by EG&G Idaho, Inc. scientists at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. If a hot water reservoir can be located through area field work and future exploratory well-drilling confirms that a

suitable amount of hot water is available it may be feasible to heat the reconstructed town with geothermal water. If that can be done, the flood-damaged town would be the first community in the country to be heated entirely with geothermal energy. Sugar City was leveled by the June 5 Teton Dam collapse. The initial feasibility study showed geothermal energy is a possible space heating source for the town. Additional data is needed before the drilling of an exploratory

geothermal well could be recommended. ERDA also is developing a "mixed" energy conservation building code that could save substantial amounts of energy and money if adopted by the state. The new code sets minimum energy efficiency requirements for new building design and construction, heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems as well as electrical lighting and water systems.

In addition to developing the model code the project team will review current systems for updating codes and will recommend new methods for promoting the prompt acceptance of energy-saving construction innovations. ERDA spokesmen said the new code is designed to be incorporated into existing state and local codes for all new buildings.

Disagreement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure said Monday they disagree with the interpretation of U.S. Forest Service regulations concerning the use of sealed bids on timber sales. The senators called for hearings by a House forestry subcommittee to deal with the controversy. The forest service regulations require the use of sealed bids on timber sales unless the secretary of agriculture rules that other bidding methods can be used.

WEEK NIGHT SPECIALS

5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY:	1/4 CHICKEN	\$1.59
	Toast and Potato	
MONDAY:	K.C. CLUB	\$1.59
	Toast and Potato	
TUESDAY:	K-BOB	\$1.79
	Toast and Potato	
WEDNESDAY:	FILET	\$2.19
	Toast and Potato	
THURSDAY:	CHOPPED STEAK	\$1.29
	Toast and Potato	

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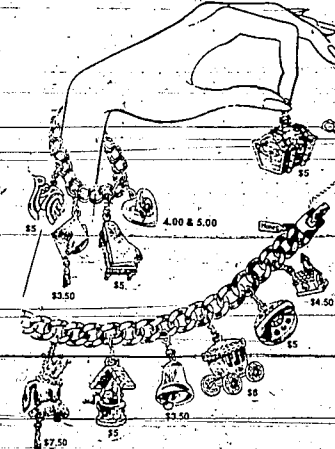
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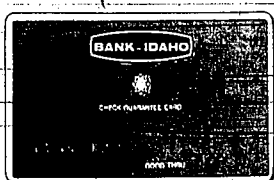
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Rebuilding the GOP should begin now

Putting a political ear to the ground these days one cannot help but hear the distant but distinct sound of a new, revitalized-Republican-Party rumbling onto the American scene.

In Twin Falls Saturday, former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz filled in a few details about this new Republicanism.

Butz called on the Grand Old Party to "blow the whistle" on continually higher federal spending and regulation of individual lives.

The former secretary surely knows many Republicans have been blowing that very whistle for some time but have so far been attracting very little attention.

In the United States Congress, Democrats outnumber whistle-blowing Republicans more than two to one.

Still, Butz is correct in saying the Republican Party can hit a responsive chord among voters by taking up the cause of less government, less intervention into private lives.

Former California governor Ronald Reagan filled in a few blank spots in the blueprint for the new Republican Party the same night Butz spoke in Twin Falls.

Reagan, speaking at Washington D.C. banquet in his behalf, pinpointed the problem facing the Republican Party.

He noted a majority of Americans now call themselves conservatives on financial matters and on questions of whether the government should expand or reduce its involvement in the individual affairs of America's citizens.

But the former governor also conceded Americans have a bad image of Republicans.

"Too often... voters perceived the Republicans as having a "country club, big business image", to use Reagan's own words.

"And, the 66 year old California rightly warned that the Republican Party also is prone to being taken over by extremist elements of ultra-conservatives who Reagan labeled "ideological shock troops."

"This combination of too many ultra-conservative shock troops - country clubbers in the Party hierarchy could kill the Republican Party, Reagan warned.

He's absolutely right.

To counter these past impressions, Gov. Reagan suggested the Republican Party begin a grassroots effort to include workers, farmers, women and minority groups who may never have considered voting a Republican ticket in the past.

Reagan realizes this restructuring of the GOP can only succeed if the national perception of the GOP changes.

Ironically, in order to change this national perception, Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford probably will be forced to step aside in coming years and leave their party to younger men and newer faces.

Idaho's Sen. James McClure is one such young Republican who should heed Reagan's advice about broadening the appeal of the GOP along well-developed conservative lines.

McClure is the kind of Republican who can attract followers from the ranks of disenfranchised voters.

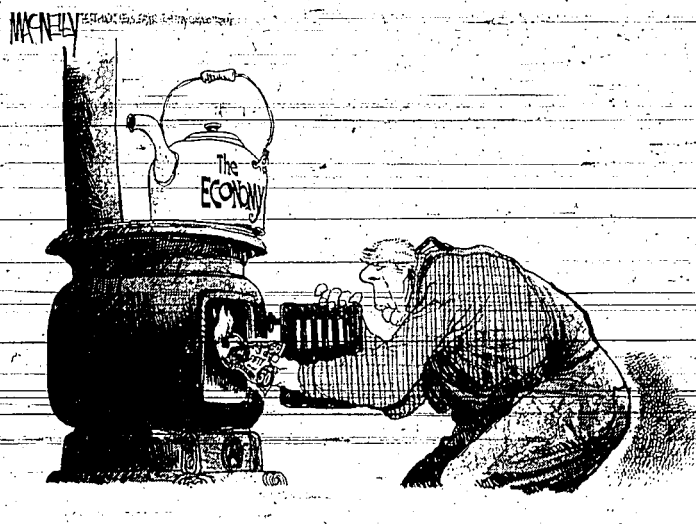
McClure is one among a number of Republicans who can shake the image of being a country club Republican.

The Republican Party can become the political organization which will lead America into the 21st century. To do so will require a host of articulate, new leaders who explain a conservative philosophy without showing favor to any special interests.

But the re-building process needs to begin now.

Rather than go backward into reactionary politics and unbending ideological conservatism, the Republicans must look for good-talking, good-thinking conservatives.

With the help of a few good men and women, the Grand Old Party may again become grand on a national scale in the next two decades.



Carter downplays royal presidency

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
© N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a New York magazine contest about headlines sure to be seen in the coming year, among the most frequent entries were "Carter to N.Y. Drop Dad" the obvious "Amy to Star in School Play" and the ominous "Mondale Pardons Carter."

The reason these stories will not come to pass is that President Carter is possessed of a shrewd political tough likely to keep him from identifying with his immediate predecessors, and helps him exploit certain voter resentments. Some examples of the Carter touch:

1. Halt to the taxi: By requesting his White House aides to abandon the tradition of being driven to work by chauffeured limousine, the President quickly — and at no cost — placed himself in the ranks of those who resent the trappings of power enjoyed by bureaucrats.

The symbolic de-royalization was long overdue. (In this space three years ago, New York Mayor Abraham D. Beame was urged to be the first politician to take the subway to City Hall each morning. A specially lengthened strap could have been installed with great fanfare, but the mayor missed his chance.)

Carter senses the impact of such symbolism.

and deserves the credit he gets. The government ought not to be in the taxicab business; bureaucrats and generals who get door-to-door service ought to pay taxes on the in-kind income, which amounts to about \$30,000 a year.

Presidential aides like to point out that chauffeuring is not done for reasons of pomp, but to add a half-hour of reading time in a busy day. They miss the point that Carter sees: In those "eighteen acres under glass," it ain't what you do, it's the way that you do it.

2. Ostentatious humility. After the first Cabinet meeting, Carter's press aides let it be known that the new President sternly adjured his appointees to heed his example of bringing Sparta to Washington.

Again, a good touch: Nixon's order for Graustarkian helmets for the White House police still afflicts the memory. Although Ford had more genuine humility than any recent President, he did nothing to restrain the regal pretensions of his secretary of state.

When Kissinger took the entire 22-room floor of the Ritz Carlton Hotel for his visits to Istanbul with limousines flown ahead, that rankled; when a President pits Cabinet members on notice he won't tolerate pomp in such circumstances, that sits well with folks. Tip

taxpayers: when a Cabinet member visits your city, write his department, citing the Freedom of Information Act, to get a copy of his hotel bill. I did that with Henry, and it worked wonders.

Carter, as candidate, pioneered humility in travel. Some called it a stunt, but hiding one's own umbrella is a tasteful deference to Democratic ideals (the story about Carter dropping his suit bag, which then floated gently to the ground, is apocryphal). When a recent picture of the President slipping on the ice showed a naval officer behind him carrying a bag, it was quickly pointed out that the bag contained the button that starts to blow up the world and into the sky.

4. Bypassing the cynical press: The Carter-jes-folks touch in his fireside chat was near perfect. The tie-and-sweater was relaxed without being too informal; the speech was a little too long, but it was well delivered and got across his essential, early-primary message: trust me.

The Carter touch has had its failures, but only in the Sorensen back-down was it misused. Not much attention was paid to the restriction given to Vice President Mondale to snub all U.S. non-career envoys on his trip abroad. That partisan insult delighted the Foreign Service union, but it

was an example of vindictiveness and petty politics that demeans the U.S. in foreign capitals.

The other falling of the Carter touch was the naming of his first cousin's son, Hugh Carter Jr., as a White House aide. This falls just outside the anti-nepotism statute but sets a poor example throughout government of putting relatives on payrolls.

Carter has done this before, and was perhaps emboldened by the uncriticized payment of \$9,740.18 in taxpayer's dollars to eight members of the Carter family during the general election campaign. That figure was for salaries alone, expenses and subsistence were extra.

That's borderline stuff; a well-to-do candidate's son and daughter-in-law ought to volunteer their time, and not take a hundred dollars a week in federal dollars for salary in hoping to move the family into the White House.

That is the kind of voter-rankling symbolism to which Jimmy Carter is usually well aware.

On the whole, however, the Carter touch — the understanding of the little things that have an impact on the way average people judge a man — has shown itself to be deft and sensitive as the new administration gets under way.

Drug enforcement agency stumbles

By MARTHA ANGLE and ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — (NEA) President Carter, in a move badly needed and long overdue, is seriously considering a major overhaul of the government bureaucracy responsible for enforcement of the federal narcotics statutes.

The agency which currently has most of the authority in that field is the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), a legacy of President Nixon, who spent much of his tenure publicly promising — but never delivering — a major "war" against drug abuse.

Nixon repeatedly undermined his promise because his concept of dealing with the problem involved only a reshuffling of the numerous federal agencies assigned to the task. The result was a seemingly endless round of bureaucratic reorganizations — producing insecurity, jealousy and constant infighting among those agencies — but little in the way of increased productivity.

The United States, for example, gave the Turkish government millions of dollars to be passed along as subsidies to that nation's farmers, as reimbursement for their abandonment of poppies, the principal source of heroin in favor of other crops.

"What we have done in a relatively short period of time,"

notes Sen. Birch Bayh, "is that we have gone from a situation where most of our heroin came from Turkey to a situation where now most of our heroin comes from Mexico. It comes right across the border."

DEA now is expending considerable time and money in a tightly-touted Mexican poppy eradication program, but one high level official of that agency calls that project "little more than a cosmetic operation because all it's doing is forcing the people who grow the poppies further back into the hills."

In boasting about its purported successes, DEA frequently refers to the decline in the average purity of "street" heroin, supposedly the best single measure of availability of the drug. But government figures show that after a 1971-72 downturn, the level of purity rose again in 1973 with the emergence of the Mexican supply.

Moreover, authorities contest the reliability of that standard.

"No smart drug dealer is going to distribute at the street level any higher purity than the addict can use," explains a ranking official of another federal law enforcement agency.

Notwithstanding DEA's production of statistics designed to show that it belatedly concentrated its efforts on major nar-

cotics traffickers, the agency remains transfixed by individual addicts. "They have no concept of the job beyond the 'buy' on the street," says one DEA insider who asked that his name not be used because he fears retaliation from his bosses.

"We're totally demoralized and disorganized," says that official. "We have an organization that's floundering — and has been since the day it started. The White House is going to have to do something — and the easiest thing is to reorganize DEA out of existence."

Carter's rhetoric on the subject has been far more restrained, but he has clearly indicated that he is dissatisfied with the arrangement he inherited. In a recent magazine interview, the President said "I would like to bring more of a responsibility for drug control, for instance, under the FBI than there has been in the past."

Carter's new attorney general, Griffin Bell, recently told the Senate Judiciary Committee during his confirmation hearings that he also is considering transferring DEA's authority to the FBI.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Berry's World



"Instead of champagne, I think we'll REALLY go first class and have 'le jus d'orange.'"

A geodesic ark

By TOM TIEDE

BRENT'S MOUNTAIN, Va. — It started when Joe Campbell was discussing philosophy with his friends and all agreed that "catastrophe is inevitable." It may not be imminent but sooner late it will come. The polar cap will melt, the earth's axis may shift, whatever — and mankind will be in a heap of trouble.

The more Campbell eluded on the prospect the more he feared for the vulnerability of the human race. Even those in his small, isolated mountain community were not secure: a hurricane in 1969 deposited 32 inches of rain here in a single evening, and some of the bodies, as many of the lost illusions, have still not been recovered.

So it was that Campbell decided to show himself, his neighbors, and those of the world who care to see, that something can be done. Eighteen months ago he began constructing what he believes is a nearly invincible survival sphere, a 22-foot refuge from flood and earthquake that he expects to complete by the springtime thaw.

The sphere, which sits in Campbell's Blue Ridge backyard like a giant gray billiard ball, is a remarkably sophisticated extension of Buckminster Fuller's geodesic dome. Fuller was first to popularize the sturdy simplicity of the grid of triangular faces. Campbell has welded two of the domes together for his craft.

"This may be the first geodesic sphere built to live in," Campbell says. "Almost certainly it is the first one built to take to the sea. Campbell worries most about flood, therefore believes he has created the ultimate ark. "Nothing," he says, "in this life is a ball."

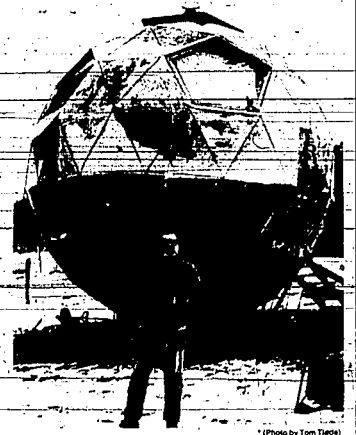
And assuredly, Campbell's sphere looks as if it could be on the water with reliability. It is sealed with alternating layers of cement or fiberglass; and is fitted with eight tons of ballast. For added strength, the ball is wrapped in half-inch steel cable. Campbell says the sphere has a potential displacement capability of 500 tons.

For all the sophistication of Joe Campbell's craft, however, there are obvious questions as to its practicality. The sphere can't move except by flood waters, and the oceans haven't been too high in mountain since Noah. The ball would be a good shelter in another hurricane, but so would any normal inland dwelling in average durability.

Hence there are wonders here in the Blue Ridge about Campbell's personal ballast. Some think his ark is perfectly goofy. A neighbor calls it "a balloon that don't fly." Folks think Campbell is a little fellow, but agree that only fools build arks on mountain tops.

For his part, Campbell accepts the criticism with some grace. "I think the sphere is entirely rational," he says. "But then if I were crazy I would think that." Other than this good natured concession, he admits to no fault. He says he is not a kinky prophet or doom; rather, he's an optimist preaching preparation and survival.

"Some people say that if catastrophe comes, only Jesus can save us. I don't believe that. I believe we can save ourselves. Whether or not I personally use my sphere is not important; this is a prototype and I've built it to show that we can plan for disaster."



DOMEBUILDER JOE CAMPBELL... preparing for worst

Pay raise under fire

Editor, Times-News:
A backdoor pay raise of \$12,500 per year, bringing their pay to \$55,000 per year, was entered by President Ford into Federal Register and becomes law in 30 days if not stopped by Congress or Senate.
This law is unconstitutional, as well as all other laws entered in the Federal Register by bureaucrats. The Constitution says that only Congress and the state legislature may make law, and this a real rip-off of the American people. The

Congress and Senate are depending on this becoming law before the people will know about it, and then they can blame Ford for the law, as they did not vote on it.
If left to become law, it will heap real fire on our inflation that Congress and the government are already responsible for.
This is a perfect example of sneaky backdoor government and laws made possible by Congress to circumvent the Constitution and the responsibilities of Congress. It

definitely proves that most congressmen and senators cannot be trusted.
Probably the 30 days will be gone when you read this. But you still might have time to write your representative and senators. We suggest a certified letter with a return card, so that you'll have proof that they got them. It would appear that America's biggest enemy is Congress and the government.
R.A. "DICK" MADER
Gillette, Wyo.

Letters

More letters, p. 7

Union aide defended

Editor, Times-News:
If you read Charles Clark's letter in the Feb. 2 Times-News, that is a good example of the union busting right-to-work bill.
There is no protection for the working man whatever. Also some employers will set up a retirement plan and about the time an employee is about to retire, he makes some little mistake and is fired so he can't draw his retirement.

Also these freelancers that want to work on union jobs without paying dues will also want all the benefits the union man gets. Or would he work there for \$3 or \$4 less an hour without the protection of the union?
I have retired at 62 with a good income and insurance that definitely would not be possible without the union.
L.V. HOFFMAN
Twin Falls

'Roots' trouble last straw

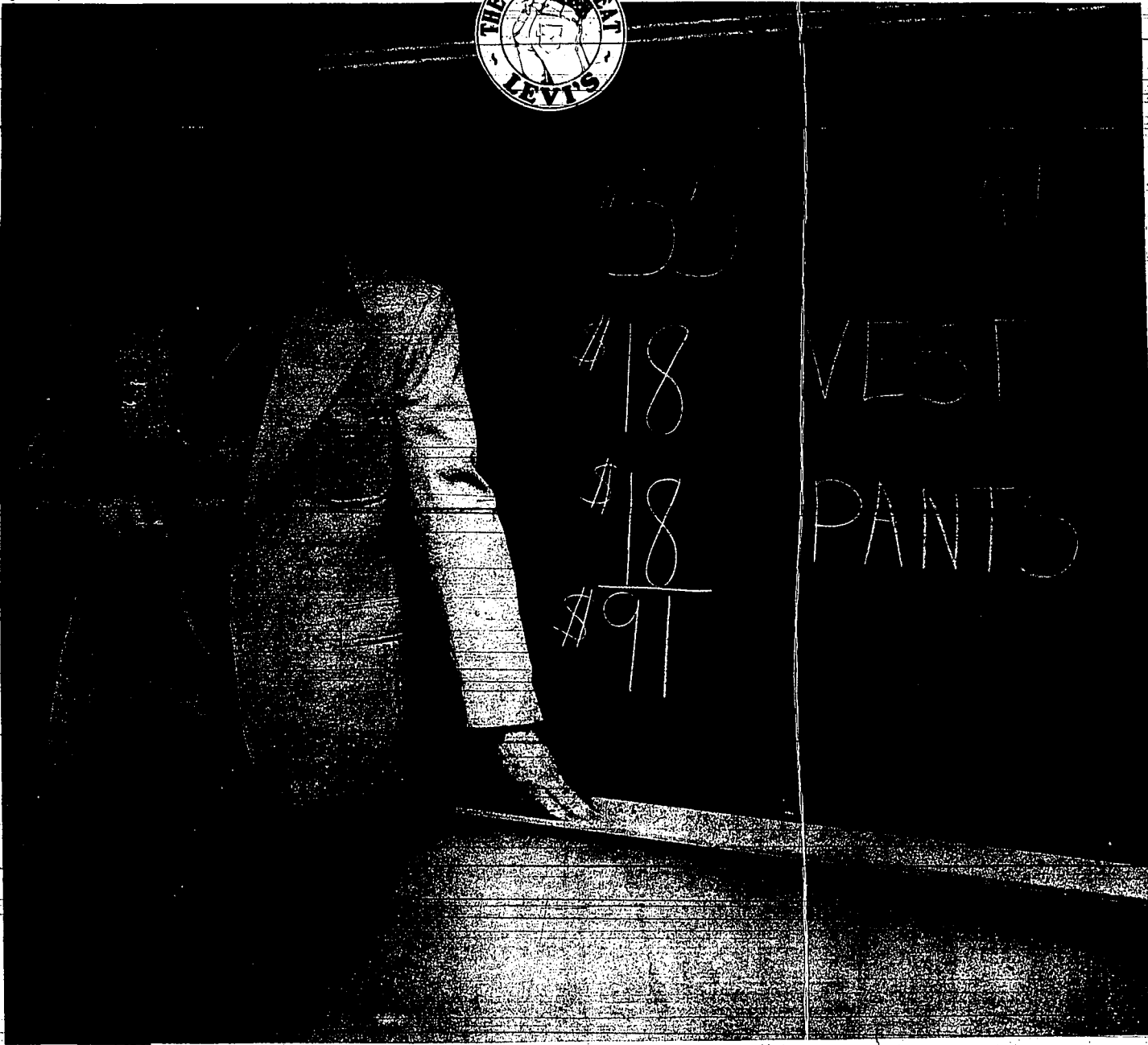
Editor, Times-News:
The following is a copy of a letter sent to KMVT that was prompted by the ever-so-many blunders by the local TV station.
Management of KMVT:
There have been many times that we wish that we had let you know our feelings about the technical difficulties your station seems to have when there is a rare occasion that you have a presentation worth watching.
The horrible display of audio difficulties on the TV novel "Roots" (1-24-77) was the last straw for us.
We would like you (the

management) to know that we are very very displeased with these problems that always persist at your station.
You should feel lucky that you are the only television station in this area or we are sure you would soon have no audience.
As a university professor used to tell us, "Shupe up or ship out."
BOB SHERMAN
CAROLE A. SHERMAN
Twin Falls

Antoine's mourned

Editor, Times-News:
I can't tell you how much we enjoyed Chris Peck's article on Antoine's. We loved it there and enjoyed Antoine. It's Twin Falls' loss. We would schedule our shopping visits to Twin Falls so we could finish off the

day happily at Antoine's.
LORI TAYLOR
Kelchum
P.S.: We totally disagreed with your editorial on the WRHS football team, but it certainly generated interest from everywhere.



LEVI'S® PANATELA® - a three digit look at a two digit price.

Levi's® Panatela separates are a great fashion idea based on simple addition. At all our County Seat stores we have blazers in corduroy, textured polyester or cotton polyester, in solids or prints (you pick the color, sand, brown, grey, green, dark blue or light blue) at \$55.

Add matching pre-finished trousers at \$18 and a matching vest at \$18. You needn't be a whiz at arithmetic to figure out the total is only \$91. A great big fashion look with small numbers no matter how you add it up.

THE COUNTY SEAT

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NAMPA — IN KARCHER MALL

TWIN FALLS — 222 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NO.

people

Conductor protests



VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — Conductor Leonard Bernstein has called off a planned concert appearance at an international music festival in Prague next year to protest Czechoslovakia's crackdown on human rights activists. Bernstein's decision was disclosed by the Austrian branch of Amnesty International and confirmed by a Bernstein spokesman in New York.

Invitation still stands

FIDENZA, Italy (UPI) — The message in the bottle was found this week and a half years later, but businessman Rino Salvini says the invitation it carried still stands. The message he dropped into the Mediterranean during a cruise in the summer of 1973 read: "The finder of this message is invited to spend Christmas and New Year's at my home." A Sardinian fisherman telephoned this week to say he found the bottle with the message. Salvini said "Christmas or no Christmas, he waits the fisherman to be his guest."

Betty named for award



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Betty White, who plays mauling Mrs. Ann Ruess on the Mary Tyler Moore Show, was named Monday to receive the annual Genii Award of the Southern California Chapter of American Women in Radio and Television.

Gator poking not allowed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jorge Cardenas is wanted by the law for poking an alligator in the eye. A warrant was issued Monday for the arrest of Cardenas, 19, a car wash employee, for failing to appear for trial on a charge of poking an alligator. Cardenas was arrested Jan. 12 at the request of zoo officials who said he poked a five foot long steel rod into the eye of Methuselah, an 11-foot long alligator. There are fears Methuselah will lose sight in the injured eye, zoo officials said.

Brando named in suit



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Contractor Jack A. Bellin, who built a hotel on Marlon Brando's hideaway island in the South Seas, filed a \$200,000 lawsuit against the actor Monday. Bellin accused Brando of failing to pay \$53,000 in labor fees and costing him \$210,000 by reneging on a promise to get him a visa to visit the island.

Paper bedsheets for prisoners?

ROME (UPI) — Senator Antonio Guarino, leftwing independent, suggested today that one way of curbing the increasing number of escapes from Italian jails would be to give prisoners paper bedsheets. In a column on the escapes — 49 so far this year — Guarino told Justice Minister Paolo Bonifacio in the Senate that "there are cheap and hygienic paper sheets on the market which last for a week but are not strong enough to take a man's weight."

Envelope for Maller



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Author Norman Maller, making his first appearance on the Academy Award show, will present the Oscars in the writing categories in the annual presentations March 28, the show's producer, William Friedkin, announced Monday.

Cobbler files suit

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) — Philadelphia cobbler Joseph Kallinger is suing his lawyer, the prosecution and a judge charging he was convicted of the sex-slaying of a New Jersey nurse because he was denied a fair trial. Papers filed in U.S. District Court revealed Monday that Kallinger is charging New Jersey's Bergen County, state Superior Court Judge Thomas A. Dalton and his defense lawyer, Paul Giblin, with violating his civil rights.

Barry cites 'moral gits'



ATLANTA (UPI) — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., told a convention of roofing contractors Monday that President Carter is on the right path toward cutting the cost of government but will not balance the budget unless public has the "moral guts" to sacrifice.



Reptile collection

FRANK Bryce, Cache, Okla., a printer and sociology student who collects reptiles, holds a rattlesnake from his collection of 56 species of venomous reptiles. (UPI)

Frank Bryce's specialty: venomous snake collection

CACHE, Okla. (UPI) — Venomous snakes are Frank Bryce's specialty. He once gave a rattlesnake heart massage and artificial respiration to save its life. Bryce, 37, a printer at Ft. Sill, Okla., owns the Ven-A-V Research Center, which is the largest venomous reptile collection in the state. He has studied snakes since he was 15.

Bryce is often called upon to answer unusual questions such as why a rattlesnake would try to attack a boat.

Rattlesnakes will try to swim across lakes, Bryce said, but they may tire and try to crawl in a fisherman's boat.

People in the boat usually panic, attack the rattlesnake with an oar and put themselves and the boat in more danger than if they paddled away, said Bryce.

Another bit of information Bryce offered is that a snake, confronted by a human, may duck into a shadow and try to follow it. "Some kind of shelter that shadow may be cast by the human, who finds the snake coming directly at him. "It's kind of frightening," Bryce said.

Although he constantly handles snakes in captivity and conducts research at the nearby Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge in southwestern Oklahoma, Bryce has never been bitten by a venomous reptile.

"If you're bitten — you're either careless or sloppy. I'm not either one," Bryce said. "If you're careful and do it right, it doesn't hurt the animal, you won't be bitten."

Bryce owns 56 species of venomous reptiles. He says 10 to 5 per cent of his reptiles die in captivity, compared to 10 to 25 per cent of those in most collections.

Three months ago Bryce gave a rattlesnake artificial respiration and heart massage for 35 minutes to save its life.

Bryce force-feeds snakes who would otherwise starve and he uses antibiotics to prevent and treat pneumonia, which snakes can develop

from stress. "We don't want to cut animal tails. They come first and we treat it as if it is the last one we will get," he said. "They all get equal treatment. Inclusive, each one wants to live. We can't judge saying this one is worth more than that one."

WANT ADS
733-0931

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
G: "General Audiences" Film contains no material which parents are likely to consider objectionable even for younger children.
PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested" Rating cautions parents that they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges they be sure about the film before deciding on attendance.
R: "Restricted" Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted without adult guidance.
X: This is parents an adult-type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places.
Motion Picture Association of America

2 BIG SPECIALS THIS WEEK!! FAT FRANKS
(THE BIGGEST HOT DOG IN TOWN)
WITH A FREE SOFT DRINK JUST 50¢
4 BUTTERED POP CORN
(MADE FRESH DAILY, WITH A FREE SOFT DRINK JUST 50¢)
OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
MALL QUIK SNAK SHOPPE
IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING, DOWNTOWN

TV Tuesday

8:00 P.M. 2:00 — Brady Bunch 2:30 — The Love Boat 3:00 — News 3:30 — Hee Haw 4:00 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 4:30 — Emergency One 5:00 — Good Times	7:30 P.M. 2:00 — MOVIE: "The Great Zigfield" 3:00 — The Love Boat 3:30 — Laverne and Shirley 4:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	9:30 P.M. 2:00 — One Day at a Time 3:00 — Amer. Indian Artists
8:30 P.M. 2:00 — Odd Couple 2:30 — Adams-12 3:00 — Legals 3:30 — Let's Make a Deal 4:00 — My Three Sons 4:30 — On Up Upon A Classic 5:00 — Price Is Right 5:30 — Mary Tyler Moore	8:00 P.M. 2:00 — M*A*S*H 3:00 — Police Woman 3:30 — Kojak 4:00 — Rich Man, Poor Man: Book 2, Chapter 17 4:30 — Piledaddy Circus: The Author of Betreffo	10:00 P.M. 2:00 — News 3:00 — News 4:00 — The Pink Panther Strikes Again 5:00 — Movie: "The Hustler" 6:00 — Tonight Show 7:00 — MOVIE: "One is a Lonely Number" 8:00 — Amor, Indian Artists 9:00 — MOVIE: "The Giant Spider Invasion" 10:00 — Gunsmoke
7:00 P.M. 2:00 — Who's Who 2:30 — The Bob Baker Shop 3:00 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 3:30 — Happy Days 4:00 — Howdy To	9:00 P.M. 2:00 — Kojak 3:00 — Doan 3:30 — Martin: Celebrity Roast 4:00 — M*A*S*H 4:30 — Family 5:00 — Mother's Lull Network	10:30 P.M. 2:00 — MOVIE: "The Town That Dreaded Sundown"

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111115
HELD OVER!
IT'S LANCHESTER BY THE POOL!
WALZ MONEY
— SNAGGY D.A. —
SHOWS AT 7:15 AND 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111115
ENDS TUESDAY!
DOG PANTHER
THE STORY OF A DOG, A JOURNALIST AND MARIJUANA
SHOWS AT 7:15 AND 9:15

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111115
HELD OVER!
THE HONORABLE PETER FONDA OF BILL PETER SELLERS, BLUE STONES
THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN
SHOWS AT 7:15 AND 9:15

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 111115
ENDS TUESDAY!
THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN
SHOWS AT 7:15 AND 9:15

MEL BROOKS
at his funniest!
ZERO MOSTEL
"THE DECEIVERS"
— AVID LANSBY FILM IN Color —
TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111115

Tom Jones
He's back in action!
MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 111115

THE BARN LOUNGE
"Southern Idaho's Newest Discotheque"
TRY A NEW DANCING EXPERIENCE ON OUR 'COMPUTERIZED FLOOR!'
WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS LADIES' NIGHT DRINKS 1/2 PRICE 7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
407 N.W. Overland, BURLEY, IDA. Across the Street from Kmart

PRIME CUT
LUNCH SPECIALS
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Mon.-Sat.
K.C. CLUB \$1.59
Texas Toast, Baked Potato or French Fries
CHOPPED STEAK \$1.29
D Texas Toast, Baked Potato or French Fries
611 Blue Lakes Ave. N. 734-5106

TACO TIME'S
Ya oughta try TACO TIME'S new ENCHILADA SUPREME & SOFT FLOUR TACO SUPREME...temptin' fixin's topped with a whole mess o' special sour cream sauce. They're the best vittles ya ever flapped a lip over!
"Festus Hagen"
659 Blue Lakes North

WON TON TON
Starts Tomorrow!
AT LAST! THE FIRST DISASTER MOVIE WHERE EVERYBODY DIES (laughing)
THE BIG BUS
& SECOND TOP HIT
Introducing "The Dog Who Launched 1000 Stars."
MOTOR VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 111115

Wed., Feb. 9 — Thurs., Feb. 10
ONLY COMPLETE DINNER
Our Salad Bar, Toast, Beverage
Your Choice
Sirloin Tips with Baked Potato or
Halfhat Fingers with Steak Fries
\$1.49
the **TURF CLUB**
Falls Ave — 733-2000
Dining - Dancing - Cocktails
Closed Tuesday, February 8th

letters

Commentary on study of ERA released

Golden Rule answer

Editor, Times-News: I'm for democracy and the rights our forefathers fought to insure us. I appreciate freedom — the right to live, work, be productive, make choices and expect fair practice for all.

In demanding our rights may we remember we also have responsibilities. Let's not destroy those priceless freedoms — let's preserve them.

Our Constitution and government were established by good and wise men to assure us of these God-given rights. It was truly inspired of God and should be preserved at all costs.

May our political leaders use courage, integrity and influence and sacrifice to assure us of these God-given rights. It was truly inspired of God and should be preserved at all costs.

As the most powerful nation on earth with marvelous advances in science, medicine and technology, it puts us in first place in power and production. It is unbelievable, yet we have no power to control present conditions. They are critical. What is the answer?

Man's so-called great wisdom isn't enough to solve our national crisis and suffering. Do we read the signs? Who controls the elements, the storms, droughts, tides,

famine and weather? We had better put God, that supreme power who stands at the controls, back where He belongs. We had better re-read the Decalogue, for these same truths still govern us.

We must bring back the old-fashioned virtues and live the Golden Rule. Let's reexamine our relationship to our fellowman — and really realize our dependence upon the almighty.

While we clamor and demand our rights, let's not the same time deny the unborn the right to live? We are taking upon ourselves the power of the almighty himself when we determine who is to live and who is to die. It seems easy for some of us who have all ready been born to make decisions and rob another of their right to live.

The edict that God thundered from Mt. Sinai still stands — "Thou shalt not kill."

Any person or persons who take the liberty of robbing another of that precious life shall, as surely as he or she lives, reap the consequences — for God will not be mocked.

That same God who made us in His image and gave us life, did not give us the right to destroy another's.

It is an abominable practice and should be avoided by all good-thinking people who call themselves Christians.

Many of these unwanted babies wouldn't be a problem if these same people were heeding another basic and vital commandment, "Thou shalt not commit adultery."

The moral code has been disregarded flagrantly and civilization is paying the price in ill health, loss of self-respect, and troubled conscience. It filled hospitals, mental institutions, penal institutions and coffins needlessly.

Does the price justify the action? Each of us must speak for ourself. We all reap what we sow.

It's a sad fact that many of these victims of abortion came from legitimate homes.

Neither of the above situations justify this cowardly practice. When we assume these godly powers over life and death, we can be assured of a retribution by that same power that created and directs this action. He tells us when His wrath is full, He will speak to us through the elements. He is doing just that.

As we take up our cry for freedom, let's search our souls. Let's wake up before it's too late. He cannot ignore His wrath is full. He will speak to us through the elements. He is doing just that.

Our problems can be solved by simply following the Golden Rule — treat others as we would be treated.

MRS. GOLDA ROBERTS Buhl

Editor, Times-News: The state board of the League of Women Voters of Idaho has released the following commentary on the League's study of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The Equal Rights Amendment is a constitutional guarantee of a national ideal. Human rights and responsibilities: not only women's, are the basic issues. The proposed amendment will determine the legal rights of men and women. It will not interfere in private relationships.

Even though some laws forbid discrimination there is no clear constitutional protection. There is nothing permanent about the present laws. They can be amended or written into obscurity if there is no constitutional support. At best, a constitutional enforcement or penalty, and cover hit-and-miss geographic areas.

The great advantages over this piecemeal approach are clear. The ERA would be a well-known remedy and would be available to everyone. At present many people uselessly seek protection under the wrong law. The ERA would provide a permanent remedy. Each individual law is now subject to compromise and bargaining, to political whims and trends. Legislative solutions are not adequate substitutes for fundamental constitutional protection.

Nationally the Equal Rights Amendment is popular. Over two-thirds of the states have ratified it, including many of the most populated. Only four more are needed to reach the required three-fourth or 38 of the 50 states.

The ERA has been endorsed by Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon, and President-elect Ford, and by President and Mrs. Carter. It has been endorsed by many groups including the Methodist Church. The

Presbyterian church and Catholic and Jewish women's groups. It has been endorsed by such diverse groups as the American Bar Association, the YWCA and the United Auto Workers.

It is opposed by the Communist party of the United States.

The ERA will not take effect for two years after ratification to allow state legislatures to examine and correct laws.

The court process of interpreting the ERA is not as whimsical as opponents would have the public believe. Laws giving benefits would be extended to both sexes. Those limiting only one sex, such as the limiting, the hours women can work, would be unconstitutional. The ERA will fit into the existing framework of constitutional structures and laws without disturbing as well. It will not take away our right of privacy that is upheld by the Supreme Court.

Equality of rights and responsibilities does not mean existing in the same mold. It will not suddenly make engineers or mothers of everyone. It will not make a one-function society. Rather it will encourage even more

variety of thought, of feeling, of professional performance and of life style. It will not mean that every woman has to provide half of the family financial support any more than it means every man will have to wash half of the dishes.

Presently, a woman would have to work 70 hours a week in order to match a man's income, according to average pay figures of the labor department.

Self-examination of our attitudes and of our treatment of others is a good exercise, either as individuals or as a society. The ratification process of the ERA offers this opportunity. We are having a look at our own national profile. The League of Women Voters of Idaho contends that it is time to restore the long-standing national ideal of equality for all and to act positively on that ideal. It is time for the Equal Rights Amendment.

MARGE SLOTTEN Twin Falls

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Woman wondering about prophecies

Editor, Times-News: The Sunday paper last week mentioned water shortage more than once.

We have a farm northwest of Gooding, Little Wood River has overflowed, running over bridges, drowning cattle and killing lay land all winter.

My husband says if farmers would go on strike for one year it may help straighten things a bit.

He went to these he thought were responsible. They said it's the fault of the city. The city sent him to someone else and they sent him to other guys. And the water flows on and on more farmers than we are putting up with it.

There is talk of oversupply of farm crops, and too many people. Don't they know the good Lord takes care of that with floods, drought, earthquakes, and tidal waves without the help of the guy who puts on a clean white shirt each morning and has a regular paycheck?

We all know there is no snow in the mountains and reservoirs so low the fish are dying. Are prophecies in the Bible coming true? Wonder.

FLORENCE (MRS. HY) LEE Gooding.

Right-to-work bill scored

Editor, Times-News: Was very interested in your editorial dated Feb. 2 about "right to work," good for Idaho.

Yes, good for employers, not for employees. Twice the workers for the same amount of money. Some of these employers you interviewed about hiring aliens thought this was OK — more work, less pay.

In a right-to-work state, a man can go to work in a union shop without belonging to the union, but the union must protect him the same as a dues paying member. This is called freeloading — not a good practice.

Mr. Charles Clark of Jerome talked to the editor Feb. 2 had been on a union job, he would have had lawyers available to help with his complaint. No union, no recourse, but to go on unemployment.

Employee turnover in non-union shops is much greater than in union shops — work at

Pel, Inc., in Buhl and have for 25 years. We have people with 35 years seniority. We do not have to worry about a supervisor coming in with a grouch on and letting you go, or if he has a friend or relative who needs a job and needs an opinion. We do not have the "right to hold our job."

When I think of the right-to-work bill, I think wouldn't it be nice to go back to slavery.

Thanks for your time in

State gets million

BOISE (UPI) — More than \$1 million in interest has been collected on state investments during the fiscal year, Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said today.

Mrs. Moon said interest collected from a \$90 million investment of the public school endowment fund totaled \$510,582.05 for the month of January.

Gains to the fund's principal were reported at \$19,994.70 and losses were \$814,282.20.

In addition, approximately \$3.6 million of previously earned endowment fund interest was reinvested by the Investment Board resulting in interest collections during the month of \$787.37, Miss Moon said.

The state treasurer reported interest collections from her own investments of little funds during the month of \$36,354.87, bringing to fiscal year interest collections to \$1,478,266.88.

Reading this, I don't think you will publish this letter as you have already committed yourself to your views in your paper and I sure cannot agree with them.

KENN CRAMER Buhl

Bad taste

Editor, Times-News: I consider it to be in very bad taste for the Times-News writer, Shane O'Neill, and for the Times-News to use the headline "Minto-school chief bounced" in the Jan. 25 issue.

Refusal to renew a contract for an individual is not the same as "bouncing" that individual and I for one resent the connotation implied.

Our local paper said it will "much more fitness." School board denied new contract for superintendent.

RUBY GILMORE Rupert.

Editor, Times-News: The Sunday paper last week mentioned water shortage more than once.

We have a farm northwest of Gooding, Little Wood River has overflowed, running over bridges, drowning cattle and killing lay land all winter.

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He went to these he thought were responsible. They said it's the fault of the city. The city sent him to someone else and they sent him to other guys. And the water flows on and on more farmers than we are putting up with it.

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The Attic

Spring's bright ideas



Youngland

Precious long dresses with springtime freshness for your young Valentines from Youngland. (left) yellow waffle pique crisply trimmed in green and white gingham has scalloped hem and pastel embroidery. 65% polyester/35% cotton. Sizes 4 to 6X, 21.95. (right) Peasant pinaflore of tiered blue and white gingham has sheer puffed sleeves and eyelot ruffles. 65% polyester/35% cotton. 2T to 4T, 23.95. 5 to 6X, 25.95. Sizes 7 to 14, 28.95.

Free Valentine Gift Wrap

Paris

top of the Star

Welcome to the 10th Annual MAGIC VALLEY INDOOR HOLINESS CAMP MEETING

7:45 Each Evening Sun. 11 am & 7 pm - Feb. 8-13

Dr. L.S. Oliver Speaker

Wally & Ginger Loxson Song Evangelists

Held in First Church of the Nazarene 401 Sixth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

REG. 99¢

79¢

RED STEER

BIG RED

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

Coca-Cola

Coca-Cola and *Coke* are registered trademarks which identify only the products of The Coca-Cola Company.

EL RANCHITO Mexican Restaurants

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL

Bean & Beef Burrito, Choice of Soup or Salad

11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. \$1.99

360 MAIN AVE. N.

Rim unsafe, geologist claims

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The federal geologist who prepared maps of the Snake River Canyon rim in Twin Falls County says "very few places" were suitable for building closer than 100 feet to the canyon walls.

Harry Covington, geologist for the U.S. Geological Survey's Denver office, said detailed geological studies should be made at any potential building site along the canyon rim.

Asked if building should be restricted to 100-foot setbacks all along the rim, Covington

said, "It's very difficult to say" a detailed engineering geologic study should be done on any given site. As far as a statement saying 100 feet is the number, he couldn't say that. It could vary all up and down the canyon, but there are very few places that I would suggest building within 100 feet of the canyon."

Covington studied the canyon in 1975 and has completed two maps and a report detailing the danger to builders from tension cracks along the top of the rim and falling rock in the canyon.

In that report, Covington wrote: "Tension cracks do

occur as much as 23 meters (75 feet) from the rim and can be obscured by windblown silt and sand. A site analysis should be made for structures to be built within 30 meters (100 feet) of the canyon rim."

On building within the canyon, Covington wrote: "Damage to structures from falling, rolling and bounding rock can be reduced by building away from runoff slopes or constructing barriers to stop or deflect the rock."

Covington said Thursday he is now at work on a detailed rockfall map, pointing-out areas of danger along both

sides of the canyon from rockslides and falling rocks. He said the slides will hopefully be released within the next few weeks.

He said the most dangerous areas from rock fall are "scattered."

"There are spots all along the canyon that are fairly dangerous, in my opinion," he said.

Covington said he will return to Twin Falls this summer to complete more studies, including what he hopes will be a photographic comparison between old and new pictures showing how recent slides

have been.

The Twin Falls Canyon Rim Advisory Committee, which has studied the rim question for months, has recommended to the Twin Falls County Commission that a 50-foot setback be uniformly imposed on all canyon rim development.

The recommendation is included as part of the proposed Twin Falls County comprehensive land use plan which is now going through preliminary public hearings.

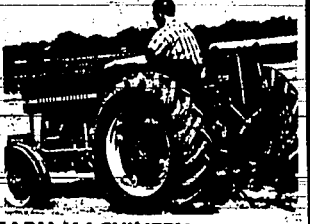
The preliminary hearing in Twin Falls is scheduled for Feb. 9.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

LAUGHLIN MACHINERY AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1977
Located 1/4 mile South of Kimberly, Idaho
LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.



TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson gas tractor, all in very good condition. With good rubber, set into 44 in. front and rear — IHC "H" tractor, in very good condition, with IHC "A" tractor, in very good condition, with good rubber, has 4-row bean cultivator. Case VAC tractor, 3 point hitch, runs good, has fair rubber.

OTHER FARM MACHINERY

IHC 4 row bean planter, on rubber, can type, 3 point hitch, extra plow, 1 row section wood harrow and draw bar — New steel harrow transport, on rubber, will carry 6 & 8 sections or 8 ft. — 4 row 3 bar best and bean cultivator, 3 point hitch, with lin — Set of cut-away discs, 2 Valed cow-golers, with tanks — IHC 7 ft. trail mower — 7 ft. tandem disc pull-type — 11 ft. side rate, on steel — John Deere 16 hole grain drill, double disc, steel boxes, seeder attachment.

TRUCK: International 2 Ton Truck, V-8 motor, 5 & 2 speed, good motor with 16 ft. custom metal stock and grain bed.

TOOLS — MISCELLANEOUS OTHER FARM MACHINERY

Emory, with electric motor
Post drill
PTO oil pump
Craftman set of sockets, with ratchet and speed handle
Complete set of ratchet wrenches
Set of box and wrenches
Set of open and wrenches
Ball cutters
Hammers and saws
Pipe wrenches
Hydraulic jack
Lock chain
Clevites
Block and tackle
Post hole digger

Shovels, forks and bars
Lots of good hand tools
Bells, ropes and chains
2 rubber tired depth wheels
PTO pump, for weed sprayer
Cultivator teeth clamp
V-8ed corrugators
Spring tooth tiller bar
Steel beams wood
Tractor weights
Several lots of corrugated galvanized pipe
4 rolls of woven wire
50 gallon oil drums
Cement tire

Cedar points and lumber
Small stock water tank
Forge and mill
Set of 28 in. tractor tires
Large roll of romex electric wire
Trash burner stove
Windows
Switch boxes
Other miscellaneous items
Forney 150 amp electric welder
Good Syphon Tubes: 200 1/2 in. aluminum tubes: 200 1 in. double
100 1 in. aluminum tubes
60 inch double band

Terms: CASH

Owners - JOE & ANNE LAUGHLIN

SALE-MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: John Warr, Irvin Ellers, Jim Messersmith, Joe Bennett
Wendell Kimberly, Jerome, Assisting

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

Trió arrested in drug theft

TWIN FALLS — Three men were arrested early Sunday on burglary charges in connection with the attempted theft of about 15 bottles of prescription drugs from a drug store here, police said.

Dean Brian Dust, 20, Rick Harkness, 19, and Jeffrey Lynn Thomas, 24, were being held in the city jail.

Police said persons entered the drug store by cutting a hole in the top of the Save-On Drug Store building, 667 Filer Ave. W. Dust was arrested inside the store, Harkness and Thomas were arrested on the 500 block of Fillmore Street.

Police estimated damage to the building at \$100.

Rupert system impact studied

RUPERT — The new Rupert sewer system and its pressure line northeast of the city has been studied for potential residential impact, the Minidoka County Planning Commission has been assured.

Rupert City Engineer Don Courtright explained the system and showed the commission a map of the service area approved by the Environmental Protection Agency in development of the lagoon treatment system project.

A pre-construction conference was held Friday on the project to seal lines in the city against subwater infiltration.

The lagoon cells are about 4 1/2 miles northeast of Rupert. Planning member Charles Clark last month had voiced concern at the lines' possible impacting of the area and said the planning commission should work with the city on the problem.

The pressure line to the lagoon site runs up 100 East Road. Courtright said, the service area for the new sewer system lies west of that line, although residents adjacent on the east side of the road could be served.

Frank Lelrock, consulting engineer with Hamilton and Voelker, reported this week that cold weather threatens to put the line installation project behind schedule, but that the firm is monitoring the work closely to keep it on schedule.

The eastern boundary of the service area is 100 East Road between 100 North and 100 South roads, angling southwest to about 200-300 feet east of Meridian Road and directly south along that line to 200 South Road.

The western boundary is 300 West Road between the Union

Pacific Railroad tracks and the private sewer line from Minico High School. The area extends northward at 290 West Road to cover the area between the sewer line and the Minidoka Irrigation District Canal, the southern boundary dropping off to 200 South Road after reaching 100 West Road.

The northern boundary shifts northward from the canal area to 100 North Road at a point just east of 100 West Road.

Elmer Schenk, Rupert public works superintendent and an alternate member of the planning commission, said the service area was devised to limit the impacted area of the new sewer line, rather than have development "splintered."

He said the system is devised to serve growth for 20 years. Courtright added, that unexpected growth can be met by expanding the lagoon, since the city has more area than will be initially used.

Schenk added, "That doesn't mean everything in that area is going to be served, just that it's possible, it could be served."

Courtright told commission members, after questioning by Clark, that connection to the 100-125-pound pressure line is not simple.

Recreation facilities will be topic in Rupert

RUPERT — The Minidoka area's community education director has called a new meeting tonight on the proposed construction of a recreation district.

James Thompson said the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the East Minico Junior High School library.

He said the purpose is to probe the possibility of joint use of the recreational facilities of the city, county and school district.

A similar meeting in January attracted only two people — Councilman George MacDonald of Rupert and Rene Clark, wife of Minidoka County Planning Commission member Charles Clark.

Thompson said he has contacted the cities, county and school district and experts representatives from each. He said he also is inviting members of the newly-formed athletic council at Minico High School.

The council called a meeting of county, school and city officials, as well as state legislators, in December to propose construction of a recreation district.

MacDonald told the Rupert City Council week, "I think we should encourage the creation of this recreation district."

MacDonald's major reason is that the cost of providing all desirable recreation facilities is too high for any city or for the school district.

Rupert has developed several park facilities and summer ballfields. It also has a swimming pool. All are used extensively by county residents, but the cost burden remains with Rupert despite some county recreation funding directed to the cities.

That financial burden was emphasized this week when Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson proposed delaying one year on completion of a funded

park project. He pointed out that the city will face a giant cash-flow situation this year because of construction on its sewage lagoon treatment system.

Citing the \$3-million total flow projected for the year, the mayor said the city will need to keep \$300,000 available to maintain that construction schedule and its regular operations.

"I just think the cash is going to be a problem," he said.

Mayor Johnson said there is about \$20,000 in work left on the parks department project, which is 50 per cent funded. He doubted the city could "put out \$26,000 and not get \$14,000 back" for some time.

The mayor said state officials have agreed that the city could delay completion of the parks work for a year.

MacDonald agreed the city should set aside "that and a few other things so all effort can be on the lagoon system."

However, the council tabled the matter until the end of the month at the suggestion of Councilman Duane Alred.

Alred asked the council to wait until it could see what money was available.

Alred said he would like to see the city go up over the next year, particularly on such things as sprinkler systems and playground equipment.

Development center asks for new funds

RUPERT — Legislative action is being sought to fund the new funds toward construction of additional facilities at the Minidoka Child and Adult Development Center.

The new money actually would be a transfer of funds from those appropriated a few years ago for six child development centers in the state. Mike Bringhurst, director of the Rupert facility, explained that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has decided not to

build the centers.

Bringhurst said the requested transfer is for \$25,000 and has the support of the Idaho Development Disabilities Council.

He said delays in construction have added to the original estimate of \$30,000 and officials now believe it would take about \$35,000 to build just a shell, leaving out toilets, cabinets and other items.

Bringhurst said the latest estimate is \$45,000-50,000 to complete the project.

George Dey Livestock Transportation

326-5970

Serving Southern Idaho

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 8
KOHMOPP MACHINERY, FILER
Advertisement: February 6
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 8
MEL & MILRED ESSLINGER
Advertisement: February 6
Auctioneers: Roy Wall & Bill Fales

FEBRUARY 10
TWIN FALLS LUMBER & SEED CO.
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 10
JOE LAUGHLIN, KIMBERLY
Advertisement: February 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 11
MAMURDIE ESTATE HOUSEHOLD & ANTIQUE, BUIH
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 11
SUN VALLEY COMPANY (Cars & Trucks)
Advertisement: February 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
BUFFY HALSTED, JR., JEROME
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
MCGREGOR ESTATE, BERGER
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 12
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, F.T.
Advertisement: February 11

FEBRUARY 14
BILL & BERNICE MC GOY, BUIH
Advertisement: February 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FARM SERVICE? YOU BET!

★ 4 "ON-THE-FARM" SERVICE TRUCKS
★ WE CAN FIX YOUR BIG HOLE
★ REPAIR NOW AND SAVE SUMMER "DOWN TIME"

See one of your . . .

30K FARM SERVICE CENTERS

KIMBERLY RD. OK
On Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls

THUCK LANE
4th Ave. W.
Twin Falls

BLUE LAKES OK
Next to Albertson's
Twin Falls

BISHOP AUCTION

AS WE HAVE RENTED OUR PROPERTY WE MUST VACATE THE PREMISES, AND WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT AUCTION: Located from West Five Points in Twin Falls, Idaho 4 miles West to Curry crossing.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1977

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

TRACTORS

1971 IHC "1600" Loader, 2 ton truck, with V-8 engine, 5 speed, 2 speed, 8 x 25 x 20 new rubber, 45,000 actual miles, and has a good 18" laminated flat bed on it. Unit is clean and in top condition. Had a truck, this is a good one — 1948 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, in real good condition, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 2 speed, good 900 x 20 rubber and has a 14" beam mounted on it. Runs and looks good — Set of grain slides for 18' bed.

BUILDING EQUIPMENT

Table model 6' printer and stand — Set of woodwork foundation forms for concrete — Swing saw — Metal pickup tool box, for wide box pickup.

NEW HARDWARE

Assortment of new nails — Assortment of new nuts and bolts and screws — New caulking materials and concrete seal — Aluminum, metal and brass — 3 new light weight concrete panels — Shaping materials.

BUILDING MATERIALS

16 overhead folding garage door — Several sheets of new sheetrock — Bath enclose — Odds and ends of assorted plywood — Channel for metal siding — Down spouts — Odds and ends of windows — 6-0-8 assorted size new screens and solid doors — Heavy new bathroom metal cabinets — Used electric switch boxes — 14 bundles of asphalt shingles — Several lengths of sewer pipe — Assorted 1" and 2" lumber of various lengths — Approximately 100 6" treated round pine posts, for long wide box — Assorted building and carpenter miscellaneous materials.

Household Items, Office & Display Items

Fairbanks Moore 250 lb. counter or table sealer — Tables and benches — Display shelves — Good Hospital electric range — Metal storage cabinet — Set of hardware nail bins — 2 pedestal bar stools — medicine cabinet — Used carpet and pads — 6 1/2" galvanized — drawer metal filing cabinet — Clock floor buffer and polisher — Approximately 50 cardboard single filing boxes — Several other built-in display shelves.

FARM MISCELLANEOUS

Set of markers — 8" x 40" endless belt — Acme steel corrugator — Acme clamps — Cement checks — Cur-grows for beets — Heavy new bathroom metal cabinets — Used electric switch boxes — 20 plastic 1/2" x 60" syphon tubes — Approximately 25% x 60" aluminum syphon tubes — Cultivator tools — Chicken tractor — Heavy duty wood pickup box, for long wide box — Trail sled for snow machine — Horse breast collars and collars — 500 seam less seed bags — 750 bulbar bags — John Deere hydraulic ram — 2 tractor rear hubs for John Deere 580 combine — Approx. 200 tires for implement tires — Chain tightener — Used nuts and bolts — Wood pallets — Bale of steel wool.

Other Miscellaneous

Italian "Tami" bolt action rifle about 30.06 size — Box of old records — Some children's toys — Fruit jars — 12 bags of ice melt — Plastic pipe — Mattian blinds — Paint — And a multitude of miscellaneous items.

Terms: Cash Day of Sale

Owner - Twin Falls Lumber and Seed Co.
Clyde Bishop Owner

Sale Managed by Masters Auction Service
"THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT"

AUCTIONEERS: LYLE MASTERS, GARY OSBORNE
643-5227, Buih, Idaho 934-5350, Coaling, Idaho

CLERK: CAL HARPER
543-5854, 543-6673, Buih, Idaho

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all those inconsiderate guys out there who may not know how to handle this situation or don't have the guts to...

Guy: when you decide to drop a girl you've been seeing regularly, please be kind and let her know it's all over. Don't lie about it and say, "Let's cool it for a while," when you really mean, "Let's end it."

You don't even have to give her a reason, just say, "Good-bye, it's been nice knowing you."
There's nothing worse for a girl than not knowing where she stands with a guy. Of course it hurts to be told it's over, but it's a lot less painful than being left hanging and wondering and hoping. So level with her, will you.

HANGING AND WONDERING

Frankness urged



DEAR HANGING: All right, here's a message to all you guys out there who lack the consideration (and courage) to level with the ladies. But girls, the same kind of frankness on your part would be a kindness, too. Men also appreciate knowing where they stand. Even if it's in the cold.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter was married for seven years. She has two children, 5 and 3. She recently was divorced and has told me that she is going to live with another woman because they have decided that they are lesbians and belong together. This other woman has an 8-year-old daughter and is a successful artist. (My daughter teaches children with learning disabilities.)

I am glad that my daughter told me the truth. She said she has been fighting her lesbian tendencies since adolescence and that during her marriage she had psychotherapy and was advised to accept herself as she is.

My daughter has asked me to welcome her ladyfriend into my home and to consider this woman's child as my grandchild. I want to do the right thing by my daughter, but I just can't see myself doing it graciously.

I'm very unhappy about all this, but I'm trying to act cheerful. Please help me.

SAD MOTHER

DEAR SAD: Unless you want to lose your daughter and your own grandchildren, accept your daughter's ladyfriend and her child. Both you and your daughter are fortunate to have such an open and honest relationship. Even in these enlightened times, it's all too rare.

DEAR ABBY: A male coworker of mine has a habit of calling all his women "dear." I told him that I thought he was being presumptuous, and I was sure that some women found it offensive. He insists that ALL women feel complimented-to-be called "dear"—even by a stranger. Do you think I should?

WOMEN REALTOR

DEAR REALTOR: No one can speak for ALL women, but my opinion is "dear" has no place in a business conversation. And that goes for men, too.

DEAR ABBY: My new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Leaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24c) envelope.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

I have read in your column about a product called Lact-Aid which splits milk lactose into digestible sugars. The symptoms that accompany intolerance to lactose were described as gas, diarrhea and indigestion.

I, too, am allergic to milk. My symptoms are sneezing and congested sinuses. The only times I have been able to use milk were the last two months of my pregnancies and the first two months after delivery.

If it is protein in milk that I am sensitive to is there some way that I can be treated to make it more agreeable? Also, I have been refused on a blood donor because of the allergy. I sure would like to be able to use cow's milk. Thank you for any assistance.

Dear Reader,

Lactose intolerance results from being unable to split milk sugar (lactose). That is not the same thing as milk allergy which is a reaction to milk protein. That is why your symptoms are different. You were able to use milk at the end of your pregnancy because the increased hormone production at that time causes a woman to be less sensitive to allergies. It is a bit like having your own built-in injection of steroid hormones that we use to treat severe allergies.

I want to take this opportunity to caution people against thinking that solving the much more common lactose intolerance problem will mean they will not be allergic to milk. True milk allergy occurs mostly in infants before the digestive system matures. Incompletely digested protein is absorbed into the bloodstream and the body reacts in an allergic manner. As the child grows older the intestine matures so that undigested protein is not absorbed and the problem may disappear. In lactose intolerance problems the common form appears in the child grows older and is most severe in adults, not children.

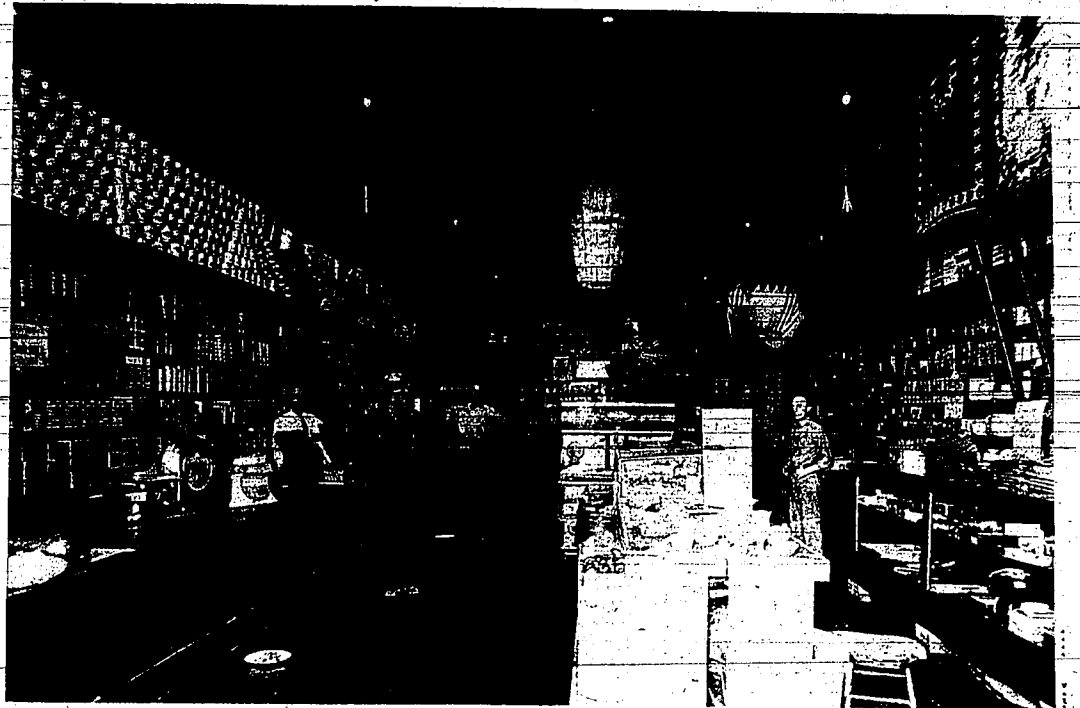
You may be able to use some of the milk substitutes that you could find in the section for infant foods. Pick one that has no milk in it. Some of these are made with soybean products and are a very good substitute for milk. Different brands taste a great deal different so if you don't like the first brand try something else.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 72. Milk Products—Good and Bad—to give you a more complete understanding of lactose intolerance in these foods. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Treating milk with Lact-Aid is very helpful for all those adults who have symptoms from lactose intolerance. It can make the difference between being able to. However, its action is limited to splitting the double sugar lactose. It has no action on milk proteins at all. So, while it helps people with the most common type of milk intolerance it does not help the few people like you who have a real allergy to milk protein.

Individuals with some medical problems, particularly regional enteritis (Crohn's disease) and ulcerative colitis are intolerant to milk. Milk may precipitate acute attacks of their illness. In some of these individuals the intolerance is related solely to lactose intolerance as part of the disease and possibly in others there may be a sensitivity to a greater illness—reaction which may cause attacks of the illness.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



Prize possession

THIS oldtime picture of the interior of the Morris Roberts general store in Hagerman is among Mary Allen's prized possessions. Her first husband, George Martin, is at left

with Ed Owsley in the center. Mrs. Allen said the gentleman with long beard was considered one of the last "oldtimers."

Many changes seen since 1900

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — When Mary Martin Allen came to Bliss by train back in 1900 she and her mother, sister and two brothers found a bleak reception. The town consisted of one building for the railroad and a store.

"When the conductor yelled 'Bliss' it was black outside," she recalls. When the little family got off the train they could see a dim light across the road. Investigation proved it came from lantern hanging from a beam.

No one seemed to be in the building so Mary and a brother kept on walking in the dimly lighted building and nearly stumbled over an Indian sleeping on blankets in a corner.

He was "Old Indian Tom" and the last "real Indian" left in Hagerman Valley, Mrs. Allen said. "We all loved him; but he really gave us a scare upon our arrival."

She said she and her brothers and sister were given their choice of coming to Idaho or going to Sacramento, Calif., with their widowed mother. The children all voted for Idaho, unlight, unseem, and Mrs. Allen, now a brisk 90, says she has never regretted the choice.

Few other persons probably have seen as many changes in their lifetime as Mrs. Allen has observed over the three-quarters of a century she has lived here.

Hoods were mere trails and the only place the Malad River could be crossed back in 1900 was where the lower falls power plant now is located. Shoshone and Glines Ferry were railroad towns, but there was no Jerome, Wendell, Twin Falls or Buhl. Gooding was a mere post, she said, selling supplies to sheepmen.

Hagerman boasted about five buildings, including a store, hotel which was more adequately described as "two rooms upstairs and a lean-to," a post office, saloon and meeting hall.

There were no phones and if anyone needed the nearest doctor, at Shoshone, someone had to travel to Bliss and send a telegram to Dr. Baul, who would then board a train to Bliss and travel by team down into Hagerman.

Obviously this was not a speedy process, and Mrs. Allen recalls several deaths occurred while patients were awaiting medical attention.

She said Stanley Hagerman, the town's first postmaster, died of a ruptured hernia and one of her brothers died when he was 12 years old with a ruptured appendix.

When Mrs. Allen married George Martin Dec. 4, 1909, her husband bought several lots in the new town for a wedding present.

She was a music teacher for many years and the piano her mother had brought was the first upright one in the valley, she said. But many homes had little organs in the early days, she recalls.

Mrs. Allen said she played for many community events and fondly recalls the white silk curtain and pot-bellied stove in the old opera house, now the American Legion Hall.

Once when she was in company a soloist at a gathering of teachers from as far away as Halley, Bellevue and Glines Ferry a mouse jumped out of the piano in the old Gridley Hall.

Everyone got settled down and the musicians started their number again when out jumped another furry little creature. Two more mice appeared and in Mrs. Allen's recollection, that

about ended the musical program. She also provided background music for the first silent movies — and that was quite an experience, Mrs. Allen says, since the music was to fit the shifting moods portrayed in the movie.

One event which stands out in her memory were the few trips to the Burt Perrine ranch at Blue Lakes north of Twin Falls. Her stepfather, Wesley Middleton, was friends with Mr. Perrine.

Mrs. Allen said her family would pack a lunch and would stay overnight at the Perrine place since the trip was an all day's journey. As a side trip they would cross with Huggy on the old bridge near the Perrine place to the outside of the Snake River, then travel up stream to Shoshone Falls.

The old hotel was operating at the falls then, and Mrs. Allen remembers they would hang on to a link chain and descend to what was called "lovers' leap" now the site of the observation platform.

She also recalls going down ladder's lung from the wall to a little cove called Diana's bath.

Her husband was involved in the Morris Roberts Co. store which sold everything from lumber and baled hay to rock salt. The firm, like many others, went broke during the Depression of 1929 and early thirties.

Later the Martins purchased another store and also operated the Hagerman Hotel which is still operating. She said it was ready to be condemned at that time but they repaired the structure.

After his death she married Ellis Allen who had been city clerk and bookkeeper for library and several other groups.



MARY MARTIN ALLEN
...no regrets

TWIN FALLS — Tales of early days of hardship at their homestead on Grassy Hill, southwest of the "Roseworth" tract are recalled in a volume recently published by Flora Musgrave, former longtime Twin Falls resident.

She and her late husband, Harry Musgrave, homesteaded 320 acres located 14 miles north of Three Creek in Twin Falls County after their marriage in December, 1915.

Why would anyone want to go to this "God-forsaken...out-of-the-way place," Grassy Hill, Idaho? Mrs. Musgrave writes in a chapter entitled "Wedding Bells — and a Tinsel Wrapped Package of Sagebrush."

"The answer is that 'I have just want' any place to set our feet down to call home, when along came good old Uncle Sam with his tinsel wrapped package laying it in our laps, with the warning that if we unwrapped it, he would bet us 320 acres against three years of our lives we could not survive out there on that prairie, with no water and nothing but sagebrush and hard work."

If they could kick it out three years the land would be theirs; but anyone reading the short, paperback volume surely would not have blamed the young couple for leaving before they did.

It was a day's journey from Rogerson, the last "outpost" to reach the shack which was to be their first home. On the long, tedious trip by buggy the new bride was sustained only on jelly beans which she did not like.

Harry had suggested buying cheese and crackers at Rogerson where they got their supplies. But she soon learned he did not like

cheese, but he did like jelly beans and got an enormous sack of them.

So their breakfast was all "Flora inquired about the cheese and crackers, but her new husband informed here they were under all the other stuff and would be hard to get." Instead he offered her jelly beans which she detested.

She writes "Of course, I did not eat any and he ate them all day long, and was happy and pleased with himself."

Only the enthusiasm of youth sustained them against the hardships and loneliness. A winter had to be tramped from the Bruneau River or in the winter snow was melted.

If the snow was brought in and put on the stove in kettles to melt that process took the heat from the room.

"But you had your choice," Mrs. Musgrave recalls, "warm mud and water or cold and water. Now, which was the most important, I ask you?"

They had to gather sagebrush for fuel and while that process was almost ill-bred like paper, giving about as much heat, the author says.

And always there was the incessant wind. The new bride said of all the hardships she endured this was the most grating on her nerves until she struck on her imaginative escape.

They were living in a tent stretched over a foundation of boards and the wind would flap the tent every hour of the night and every day of the week and it ran into months until I said if that tent made another flap I would run out into that barren, deserted prairie and start screaming and

pulling my hair."

But common sense told her even if she did just "that" the tent obviously would go on flapping. As a girl she had always liked to dance so she turned the flapping into an orchestra with each flap a musical note.

Sometimes she heard a lovely waltz beat and other times it was so fast she could not determine just what beat it was. When the tent was damp and covered with snow, the waltz music changed to drum-like hand music which she did not like.

To this day, Mrs. Musgrave writes, she does not care for hand music.

The young couple received moral support from Harry's brothers and the two wives who also had homesteaded in the dry. That tract which has since gone back to grazing use.

When they needed respite from their difficult existence the young couple would head back to civilization at Musgrave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Musgrave, in Piler.

The author terms some of the "tinsel packages" they opened as work, the birth of their son, Eddie, when she had always liked to dance so she turned the flapping into an orchestra and finally when she persuaded Harry to leave the farm.

He was a farmer, he was a salesman, she writes.

Harry Musgrave had an amateur radio program on KTFI for 12 years, beginning in 1934. He was in the furniture business in Twin Falls for many years.

The couple moved to Laguna Hills, Calif. in 1956 where the author still lives. Her husband died in 1971.

Glimpse of past

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Peter C. Jenkins, a Boise attorney, will give a pair of introductory lectures on transcendental meditation at 7:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA Wednesday and Thursday. The lectures are free and open to the public. Inquiries can be made by calling 734-8538.

FILER — Mrs. Kathy Patterson will host the Feb. 23 meeting of the Farmerette House Extension Club and the lesson will feature "Crockpot Cookery." The club, which changed its meeting date to the fourth Wednesday of each month, Mrs. Jeanne Mottola is president, Mrs. Darlene "Dixie" president, Mrs. Paulette Basquez, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Patterson, reporter.

FILER — Winners of the American Legion Oratorical Contest held recently in the Logan Hall have been an-

nounced. Teresa Jones was first place winner and Tom Reichert, second. Other contestants included, Karen Ulrich, Vicki Holt and Jeanie Kulk.

FILER — Mrs. Evelyn Puder and Mrs. Janice Hennenbaum presented the lesson on crockpot cookery Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Hennenbaum. Mrs. Kathy White gave the thought for the day and Mrs. Margie Holley was presented the hostess gift.

TWIN FALLS — Employees of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will hold an appreciation tea for members of the hospital auxiliary Friday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. The third annual event will be held in the hospital dining room. Fran Williams, who heads the arrangements committee, said there are about 200 members of the auxiliary who donate time to the hospital.



LYNETTE HANCOCK engaged

Wedding date set

HANSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hancock, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Lynette Carol, to Daniel Don McBride.

McBride is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan McBride, Twin Falls. Both are attending Hansen High School and will graduate in May. The July 13 wedding is planned.

Valley favorites

MRS. MARY JOAN MARLEY
465 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls

- 12-34 COOKIES**
- 1 egg
 - 1 cube margarine
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 3 mashed bananas
 - 4 cups whole wheat or white flour
 - 1 Tbs. baking powder
 - 1 tsp. soda
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - 1/2 tsp. cloves
 - 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
 - Cream margarine and sugar together. Stir in egg and banana.
 - Mix flour and all dry ingredients together. Add dry mixture to banana mixture and stir well. One cup raisins, semi-sweet chocolate pieces or 1/2 cup nuts may be added.
 - Drop by rounded teaspoonful on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes.
 - Makes about 1 to 5 dozen cookies.

Birth control studied

CHICAGO (UPI) — Adverse publicity may be the reason some women are giving up oral contraceptives, according to a report published today in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A study of 100 women at the San Francisco Medical Center showed 53 per cent changed contraceptive methods in the last two years, and most switched away from oral contraceptives. The report said:

Dr. Nancy Kaltrider found eight women relied on sterilization, 16 used no contraception, one used the rhythm method, and 24 a mechanical barrier device such as a diaphragm, foam of condom for birth control. Only 28 took oral contraceptives, and 16 had intrauterine devices.

The possibility of harmful side effects was the reason given by 14 women who were dissatisfied with their current method.

The study also reported a decrease of formal marriages in the younger population, a reduction in the wish for children, and an increase in acceptance of homosexual relationships.

Airwaves 'pollution' eyed

CHICAGO—UPI — The American Medical Association has asked 10 major corporations to stop sponsoring violent television shows because they "pollute" the airwaves, according to Dr. Richard Palmer, president of the AMA.

Palmer said Sunday Sears Roebuck and Co. agreed to stop buying ads for the most violent prime time shows. But an AMA spokesman said the company's decision was made before the AMA approached the subject.

The AMA chief said the medical organization also urged the television networks to review policies that support violent programming.

TV has been quick to raise

questions of social responsibility with industries which promote the air. Palmer said. "In my opinion, television through its access to air waves may be creating a more serious problem of air pollution."

The AMA chief said, "If the programming a child is exposed to consists largely of violent content, then his perceptions of the real world may be significantly distorted."

Palmer said he urged each of the 10 advertisers to recognize the medical aspects of your advertising program and consider its impact on society.

"Since contacting Sears Roebuck and Co.," he said, "I

have learned that Sears has reviewed its corporate policy and will not knowingly place commercials in any programming that contains excessive violence or serious antisocial behavior."

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE E-LIM

Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We recommend it.

EXCLUSIVE
MEDICAL CENTER PHARMACY INC.
549 Shaw Ave. West
733-9114 Twin Falls
• PRESCRIPTIONS • SICKLEAF SUPPLIES

bridge

Second jump shows weakness

- | | | | |
|------------------|--------|-------------|---------|
| NORTH | | EAST | |
| ▲ 2 | ▲ 83 | ▲ 104 | ▲ 93 |
| ▲ K 563 | ▲ 932 | ▲ J 52 | ▲ Q 104 |
| ▲ K Q 104 | ▲ A 75 | ▲ 107 5 | ▲ 9863 |
| SOUTH (D) | | WEST | |
| ▲ K Q J 87 65 | ▲ 7 | ▲ 104 | ▲ 93 |
| ▲ 7 | ▲ 86 | ▲ K | ▲ 104 |
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| ▲ 104 | ▲ 93 | ▲ 104 | ▲ 93 |

so North invites the slam by bidding five spades. South looks at his two quick diamond losers and passes right there.

Ask the Jacobys

We continue with our discussion of differences between rubber and duplicate laws. One conspicuous difference is the revoke penalty which is now just one trick in duplicate play with the provision that an adjustment can be made if a player gains by his revoke. It is still two tricks in rubber bridge, but will probably go to one when the new laws appear.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 469, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In rebidding after you start with a forcing two bid, you should try to keep in mind that you have already shown a very good hand. Hence, you should try to bid delicately and not always leap into a slam merely because you have heard a positive response. In the next few articles we will show examples of successful rebidding and suggest a few conventions to use with your regular partners.

The first valuable convention is that when you jump rebid in your suit you are showing both a solid suit and an opening two bid that is rather shy on high cards. South will make a grand slam if West opens a spade or a club. He will make six against a heart lead and will be held to five if a diamond is opened.

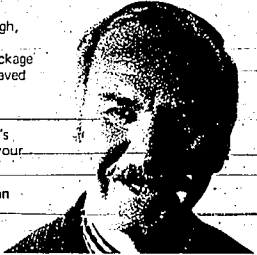
North knows there must be some danger, somewhere after South's rebid takes the form of a jump in his own suit. Still, North feels that he should bid beyond game. North also knows that South does not need trump support.

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Spring date eyed

FILER — Dolores F. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Wright, Filer, and Bruce L. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant L. Howard, Roy, Utah, will be married in Boise during the forthcoming spring. Miss Wright is a 1971 graduate

of Filer High School and a 1972 graduate of Link's School of Business and is employed by the Idaho Wool Growers Association in Boise. Bruce is a 1974 graduate of Weber State College and is employed by the U.S. government.



DEANA BROWN names date

February workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A workshop on the psychological and physiological changes in the aging process will be conducted Feb. 23, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Hazel Del Manor complex.

All health professionals are welcome. Idaho State University, Pocatello, and South Idaho Consortium of Health Education are sponsoring the workshop.

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Tour Marketing

New queen named

GLENNIS FERRY — Teresa Anderson was installed as queen of the 23 Daughters, Bethel No. 23, recently at the Masonic Temple. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Anderson of Glennis Ferry. Teresa Haaland, King Hill, was installed as senior princess, and Rita Graffe as junior princess. Dyanne Iekes was installed as guide. Wendie Schroeder, marshal; Lisa Atkinson, chaplain; Gena Willis, treasurer; Janet Pruett, recorder; Cherie Finlayson,

librarian; Wanda Schrader, first messenger; Joanne Amer, second messenger; Rita Owen, third messenger; Joyce Weeks, fourth messenger; Lucille Finlayson, fifth messenger; Julie Willis, senior custodian; Holly Schamber, junior custodian; Heidi Sandstrom, outer guard; and Leslie Atkinson, inner guard.

Assisting in the installation were Mrs. Gerald Bybee, Mrs. Randy Gray, Mrs. Larry Tose, Kay Owen, Julie Carnahan, Glennis Ferry, Chris Pfister, Payette, and Tami Powell-Kinarty.



JERRY AND JOAN SANFORD to speak in TF

Sweetheart fete planned Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglo Fellowship will hold a "sweetheart" banquet Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant. Featured speakers will be Jerry and Joan Sanford, Resham, Ore., who have been in the ministry for 26 years. The couple serves on the staff of the East Hill

Church, a fast growing church in their community. They are also active in family counseling, couples' retreats and family living seminars invited to attend. Reservations for the \$4 plate dinner may be made by calling Connie Hansen, 733-2947 or Jeannie Bunch, 733-2938.

Workshop set Feb. 25

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Virtuoso guitarist Oscar Chiglia will present a master class workshop in guitar at The College of Idaho campus Feb. 25. The Italian-born guitarist

has given master classes at a number of American music schools, including the Juillard School of Music and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Temple rites set

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. William L. Coates, Filer, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their son, Robert Lynn, and Deana Brown.

Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Clark, Evergreen, Colo. Coates graduated from Filer High School in 1972 and served an LDS mission in New York City. He is now studying political science at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Miss Brown is studying elementary education at BYU. The couple plans an April wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Winners announced for bridge play

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the fireside room of the Presbyterian Church with eleven tables in play. The winners were: north-south, Gladys Hartnutt and Elma Williams, first; Herbert Burgess and Riley Burton, second; Marguerite and Max Hogg, third.

West-east winners were Shirley and Chuck Hunter, first; Fran Lindner and Lewis Hack, second; and Virginia Hack and Betty Stoddard, third. Duplicate group winners were Fern and Stoger Lewis, first; Rowana and Ken Gibson, second; and Esther and Phelps Toler tied with Nana and George Wilkenberg for third.

TWIN FALLS — The Board of Duplicate Bridge Club met in the fireside room of the Presbyterian Church. The winners were north and south, first, Mrs. R. R. Watson and Mrs. Dudley Driscoll; second, Mrs. R. R. Williams and Mrs. A. Johnson; and third, Mrs. M.V. Kienlen and Mrs. D. M. Hanson. East and west, first, Mr. and Mrs. M.H. Hogg; second, Mrs. A.V. Williams and Mrs. A.J. Lindner; and third, Mrs. V.F. Camozzi and Mrs. R.W. Grimes.

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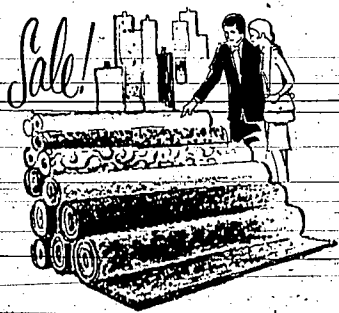
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Dismissal of Minidoka school chief draws protest

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An irate crowd, angered by the ouster of their school superintendent, lashed into the Minidoka County School Board Monday night.

Despite being gavelled out of comment during the regular meeting, a crowd of people voiced their displeasure after the meeting was closed. Trustee Leonard Marlin, Paul, had asked that the people be heard from during the meeting. Board Chairman Fern Hunter replied that the issue of the dismissal of Dr. Darrell Hatfield as superintendent was closed, and she adjourned the meeting.

However, Donnie Bohon, member of the group supporting Dr. Hatfield, pointed out that the meeting was over and, since it was a public building, he was going to voice his opinions. Bohon criticized the board for refusing to give Hatfield a new contract without making its reasons public. He said that method left it open to the public imagination to develop rumors that could be damaging to Hatfield's career.

During the meeting, Dr. Hatfield had read from the manual of administrative rights, pointing out that the board does have the right not to rehire an administrator without showing any cause.

"If they don't feel that they have that cause,

intimate relationship necessary to make proper decisions," Hatfield said, "the board has the right to seek new administrative leadership."

But the superintendent added, "I've never done anything that would embarrass myself, my family or the school board."

Hatfield asked for a closed hearing on his dismissal and Jaler indicated that, if that hearing was unsatisfactory, he might ask for an open hearing.

Many members of the public expressed their disgust at the school board's action and attitude during the discussion following the meeting.

Martin, the only board member to vote in favor of a new contract for Hatfield, reacted

that Hatfield was hired as superintendent six years ago, and the board received heavy criticism because he was a young administrator without much experience.

Martin said Hatfield was hired because he had a plan for getting the school district out of a \$252,000 debt. He pointed out that the district has been "in the black" for the last three years.

Martin told fellow board members that, if they had concerns about Hatfield's ability, as superintendent, they should have outlined what they expected of him and given him a year to produce under those guidelines.

He said the previous superintendent had been handed in that way and, in fact, the main fall

could not operate under those guidelines and obtained another position.

In remarks made two weeks ago, after his contract renewal had been rejected, Hatfield recommended to the board that they develop an outline of their expectations so that the new superintendent would have guidelines under which to operate.

Members of the board drew heavy criticism from Ed Topfiff, a candidate for the board a year ago and actively involved for several years in PTA work.

Topfiff challenged the claims of trustees that their constituencies favored getting rid of Hatfield.



Chateau Bar won't be new Senior's center

Chateau role won't change

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The City Council Monday night balked at a proposal which would allow the Chateau Bar to become the future home of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.

It was the first time the council had refused to agree to acquire property proposed as part of the city's Rock Creek Community Development project.

According to the director of the senior citizens organization, the seniors had been working for about six months on the project to obtain the Chateau which rests on about two acres south of Blake Street and Fourth Avenue West.

The city's denial came shortly after Community Development Director LaMar Orton warned, "If you deny this, you might as well forget the whole project and two years of work will have gone down the drain."

Orton was referring to the community development program under which the city has already spent about \$90,000. The purpose of the program has been to clean up blighted areas of the city and construct a park in the Rock Creek

Canyon. Councilman Leon Smith, who has repeatedly voted against measures to buy up property and renovate it under the program, said again he could not vote for acquisition of the property owned by Mrs. Sadie Hosiaw and Mr. and Mrs. Luke M. Francis because he did not think the city should be in the land-development business.

"We're competing with private enterprise in all these things," Smith said of all city plans to buy up and renovate blighted areas.

The Hoshaw property has been appraised at \$80,000, and the Francis property has been appraised at \$90,000.

Working with Orton, a local senior citizens' group was arranging to move into one of the buildings on the property at 903 Fourth Ave. W. Under the arrangement, the senior citizens group would lease the property for 99 years at \$1 per year.

However, council action effectively stopped this. Peggy Lohy, director of the non-profit group, Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation, Inc.

said today the group has been planning for six months to move into the building.

"The denial is a complete shock to me," she said. "It just makes me sick."

The group is currently housed at 421 Second Ave. W.

After the council voted 3-3, effectively denying the measure, Councilman Christopher Talkington, who voted yes, said, "We go and spend a quarter of a million dollars to upgrade the golf course for a vocal minority, and then we can't even spend money on something like this ... I think this is a real step backwards."

The council held out at least some possibility that it might change its mind at a later time. Councilman H.E. "Bud" Cheney said he had to vote against the measure because he had not had time to review the appraisals or the senior citizens group plans.

Councilman Steve Bancroft, who voted no, later called for a recall vote, but that action was denied.

Orton said this morning the matter would come up again at the next council meeting Feb. 22.

Ketchum orders building halt

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council ordered a 60-day moratorium that began Monday on issuing city building permits for all structures larger than duplexes.

The action was prompted by the limited number of building permits available this year because of a state order that Ketchum improve its sewer system and all major lookups.

State officials have asserted the sewer system for Ketchum and Sun Valley is overloaded and its waste water discharge is polluting Big Wood River.

The state has ordered Ketchum to comply with wastewater discharge requirements by 1978. This will require 90 per cent removal of phosphorus from the sewage plant effluent.

Meanwhile, Ketchum and Sun Valley are allowed a maximum limit of wastewater flow

into the river, which limits the possible number of sewer lookups in the cities. This, in turn, limits the number of building permits which can be issued without exceeding the hookup limit.

According to Councilwoman Martha Pottevin, in January, Ketchum approved 108 units for building permits. These recently granted permits already use about 74 per cent of the permitted flow for new lookups this year, she said.

During the moratorium, which can be extended if necessary, the council wants to meet with realtors, members of the builders association and others to determine some equitable way of issuing the limited number of building permits.

"The point is the building will stop," Councilman Jack Corroek said about the purpose of the moratorium. "All we're trying to establish is a fair system for giving them out. We've got 60 days to decide."

Crime crackdown sought in Burley

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley businessman called Monday night for a crackdown on crime against property in the city.

Nick Cozokos, owner of Quik 'N' Market, presented the plea to the Burley City Council.

Acting as spokesman for the Burley Chamber of Commerce and its merchants committee, Cozokos urged the council not to "just let the matter rest."

Mayor Chuck Shaddock assured the merchants the council will take the plea into consideration and will "come up with something."

Cozokos said businessmen want additional police manpower and are willing to pay for it. Police Chief Richard May agreed his department can use more officers, but he added, "Manpower isn't always the answer ... the merchants have to help themselves."

Councilman James Roper pointed out Burley has about three police personnel for every 1,000

population, a higher ratio than any other city on the list he showed of comparable and larger cities.

Cozokos contended the crime rates should be compared. Chief May admitted Burley has a high crime rate, but said it is "not in the top ten" in Idaho.

Cozokos, whose store was held up Jan. 23, told the council armed robberies occur in Burley "any time of the day," rapes happen regularly, shoplifting is a daily occurrence and there was an attempted mugging recently "in broad daylight just off Overland."

He also cited the theft of nine guns from a local store two weeks ago and wondered where they would be used.

He said the police department has only two patrolmen on a shift, except for three working on Saturdays. He called for a "stabilized force with reduced employee turnover."

In a prepared statement, the Greater Burley Merchants' Committee said, "It is our belief we need to pay for better police protection."

Shooting inquest opens

TWIN FALLS — The coroner's inquest into the fatal shooting of a Hollister man Christmas Day opened with a pathologist describing how a bullet entered the man's back, killing him.

Dr. Robert Mayer, who performed an autopsy on John H. Richardson, 31, said the man was shot from close range in the lower right part of the back.

Slides were presented to the six-member jury showing scratches, bruises and a bullet hole in the back.

The shooting occurred early Christmas morning at Richardson's trailer home in Hollister, Twin Falls County, Prosecutor Frank

Dykas said at the hearing.

The shooting was a result of a family argument, a sheriff's deputy earlier reported.

Dykas told jurors Richardson, his wife, Penny, three of their children and another woman, Charlene Davis, were in the trailer when the shooting occurred.

Davis, wanted on two charges in Portland, Ore., was being held by Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies. She was expected to testify this morning.

Dykas said she was wanted in Portland on charges of failure to appear and bribing a witness.

Hagerman residents protest

By LORAVNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Despite vigorous protests from a number of citizens Monday night, the Hagerman City Council raised the 1977 budget by \$4,000 and annexed the Beverly Hills addition under "emergency" provisions.

Other points of contention during a stormy three-hour meeting were charges that Police Chief Johnson spends too much time drinking coffee in Bliss restaurants, and questions asking why the city planning commission's bypassed and why groups using the Hagerman City Park for large events should not be charged rent.

The only major agreement was denial of a request from the LDS church to close Spring Street north of the church. The office plans to build a parking lot across Spring Street and wanted to close the street.

Several citizens, including School Supt. Ken Black and Dick Waite, district school bus owner, said closure would create a safety hazard for the grade school a block away. A letter from Gilbert Russell, former mayor, pointing out the hazards, drew general agreement.

Several items were increased during the budget hearing which preceded the 7 p.m. council meeting, bringing the total of the nine-month 1977 spending estimates to \$59,860. Of this

total, \$29,860 is federal money for the new city sewage system now in the final engineering phase.

The total budget is 42 per cent above three-fourths of last year's total budget of \$46,500. Three quarters of the 12-month figure is \$34,500.

Mayor Dean Holt emphasized that, only \$30,000 of the new budget need concern the tax-conscious protesting citizens and this figure is lower than the \$46,000 budget of 1976 which did not include any capital improvement. He predicted Hagerman city taxes would be lower next year.

Citizens questioned why \$4,000 was needed for street lights and the park budget of \$4,000 also drew sharp questioning. Holt said new restaurants were planned and several citizens suggested charging Tupperware Co. for "using" the park for three or four days and also the LDS Church for their use of the facility during the annual Pioneer Day celebration July 24. Holt said \$10 is all that can be asked for use of the park under present city ordinance.

Monday night included after alterations down from \$18,000 last year; \$1,000 for library, doubled from \$500; \$7,000 for streets, down from \$12,000; \$4,000 lights, up from \$2,500; \$2,000 for waterworks, down from \$10,000; \$1,000 for parks, up from \$3,000, and \$29,860 for capital

improvement.

Monday night the general fund was raised \$500 from the tentative budget published in the county newspaper, the library fund was doubled, streets raised \$1,000 and the light fund doubled.

The mayor was conferring this morning with City Atty. Cecil Hobbay about the legality of approving the budget after raising the amounts.

The mayor was asked why the annexation of the Beverly Hills Addition north of town was done under emergency provisions. Holt said this was "standard procedure" to eliminate three monthly readings.

The Beverly Hills addition drew criticism earlier when subdivision provisions were bypassed legally because of loopholes in the county subdivision ordinance.

Dave Beutler and Mrs. Arlorburn Holt said they objected to annexation without having the new addition "up to city code." They predicted residents there would soon ask for other improvements "which the rest of us will have to pay for."

The least moment during the meeting occurred when Police Chief Frank Johnson was criticized for spending so much time at Bliss drinking coffee. He was asked where he was during a fire last Saturday night.



Hagerman council room overflows with protesters

Markets

Valley beans

Western spuds dip penny

Great-northers: average 11.18; 1 dealer at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 10 dealers at 11.00.
Pintos: average 9.97; 1 dealer at 10.90; 13 dealers at 10.00; 1 dealer at 11.00.
Small reds: average 11.90; 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.25; 11 dealers at 11.00.
Idaho pinks: average 9.97; 1 dealer at 10.50; 13 dealers at 10.00; 1 dealer at 9.00.
L.R. kidney: average 12.50; 1 dealer at 12.50.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO - Western russet potato futures dipped a penny Monday.

Weather was a factor in wheat buying, where current crop closed 1/2 cent to 1 1/2 cents lower. July through distant March ended 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents higher.

quarter cent up. Meal ended 1/2 cent up to 1.10 down after a late break. Oil was weakest of the complex, ending 22 to 23 points down 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents.

Stocks at midday

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE	Change	High	Low	Close
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Beef price rise likely for 1978

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Drought and bitter winter-cold in recent months have added a "new dimension" to the beef supply prospects. The weather could mean a lower than expected consumer price in the short run but sharper higher prices next year, a cattle industry leader says.

Richard McDougal, first vice president of the American Cattlemen's Association, said in an interview that even before the bad weather struck, cattlemen were in the process of reducing their herds because of beef prices were at re-ink levels.

"Right now the retail price supplies (which were at record levels last year) to come down more in line with demand than they've been the past two or three years," McDougal said.

Now, he said, the process of reducing herds may be speeded up by bad weather as cattlemen sell off some of their

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday.

London: 360.00
Paris: 360.00
Frankfurt: 360.00
Zurich: 360.00

Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk selling prices as reported by USDA.

Grade A: 1.00
Grade B: 0.95
Grade C: 0.90

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U.S. may cop title

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) - Americans are expected to take top honors at the 20th World Archery Championships, which begin here Wednesday.

The American party of 47 includes the 1976 Montreal Olympic gold medalist Darrell Pace and Laun Ryon. Pace is also the current world champion, having won at Interlaken, Switzerland, in 1975.

Russia's Zebino-Rustamova, bronze medalist at Montreal, and current women's world champion, is also in the Russian team.

The silver and bronze medalists in the men's event at Montreal, Japan's Hiroshi Michigawa and Italy's Carlo Ferrari, will also compete.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Metal prices Monday.

Aluminum: primary, 99.5 per cent pure, 50 lb. 48.00 c.

Antimony, domestic, 99 1/2 per cent, 100 lb. 140.00 c.

Copper: electrolytic, 99.99 per cent, 100 lb. 110.00 c.

Lead, common, U.S. primary, 99.99 per cent, 25 lb. 20.00 c.

Nickel: electrolytic, 99.99 per cent, 100 lb. 110.00 c.

Platinum, spot, 99.5 fine, 100 gm. 1,100.00 c.

Silver, 999.9 fine, 100 gm. 170.00 c.

Zinc, primary, U.S., 99.99 per cent, 100 lb. 40.00 c.

Livestock

CHICAGO (UPI) - Cattle 1,100; Trade moderate; steers and heifers steady; high choice and prime steers 25.50-40.00; choice 28.00-35.00; choice and prime heifers 36.00-37.25; good and choice 33.00-36.00.

Hogs, 5,700; butchers, 50 lower, instances 75 lower; No. 1-3 200-250 lb. 40.00-41.00; No. 2-3 250-300 lb. 39.50-40.00; some No. 1-3 40.25-205 lb. 38.75-39.50; weights over 275 lb. in small supply; sales under 500 lb. steady to 50 lower; over 500 lb. steady; 300-600 lb. 35.00-36.50.

Cattle: 6,000; Steers mostly 50 lower; heifers 25 lower; cows 50 higher; choice steers 97.5-100 lb. 37.25-38.50; low and prime 1.225 lb. 38.25; good and choice 33.50-37.25; 8-loads choice and prime 97.5-107.5 lb. heifers 37.25; choice 850-1,000 lb. 35.75-37.00; good and low choice 31.00-36.00; utility and commercial cows 23.00-24.50; few 24.75-25.00; canner and culler 19.50-23.00.

Sheep: 600; market not well established at mid-day; few early sales choice 55 lb. woolled lambs 5.20.

Tuesday's estimates: cattle 5,000; hogs 4,500; sheep 400.

Symbol	Price	Change	High	Low	Close
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ames	17 1/2	1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Valley. Twin Falls and Burley Districts, demand moderate for consumer packs; very light for count cartons; market, firm for consumer packs, slightly lower for count cartons. Russets, U.S. No. 1's, 2's, or 4-oz. min. on size A, 6.50-6.75-0.00; 50-lb. cartons, cwt. basis, 80-100 count, mostly 2.50-3.00; 100-lb. sacks, 4-oz. min. bagged five 10-pound balled, 4.25-4.50; Idaho Russets 10-oz. minimum, 8.50-8.75; 50-lb cartons 80s-100s, 5.25-6.00.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) - Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 2.28 bu. No. 2 yellow corn 1.55-65 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.15-35 cwt.

ODGEN (UPI) - Grain: Under No. 11 protein wheat 2.46 bu. No. 11 protein wheat 2.52 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.60 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.70 bu. No. 1 soft winter wheat 2.50 bu. No. 2 barley 4.55 cwt. Arrivals: 25 cars; 13 wheat, 15 barley.

Commodity Futures

Month	Commodity	Prev.	Clos.	High	Low	11:00 a.m.
May	Western potatoes	8.26	8.42	8.71	8.30	
May	Maine potatoes	3.70	3.87	4.14	3.45	
Feb.	liv. cattle	38.00	38.30	38.10	38.30	
Apr.	liv. cattle	39.07	39.30	39.05	39.17	
March	feeder cattle	40.40	40.55	40.40	40.40	
Feb.	live hogs	39.70	40.35	39.77	40.25	
March	wheat	2.29	2.29	2.29	2.29	
March	corn	2.56	2.55	2.54	2.55	
March	egg	61.10	61.60	61.60	61.90	
Feb.	silver	445.50	451.50	450.00	450.00	
March	gold	135.80	136.30	134.80	135.50	
May	sugar	8.82	8.95	8.85	8.93	

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hammy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$4.54 per fine ounce up 4 cents.

Engelhart quoted a silver base price of \$4.54 1/2 cents and a price for fabricated silver at \$4.65 up 4 cents.

Over The Counter

Over-the-counter securities include: American Express, 100 1/2; Bank of America, 40 1/2; Coca-Cola, 28 1/2; General Electric, 30 1/2; IBM, 110 1/2; Johnson & Johnson, 40 1/2; McDonald's, 20 1/2; Microsoft, 10 1/2; Nike, 10 1/2; Oracle, 10 1/2; Pfizer, 10 1/2; Procter & Gamble, 10 1/2; RJR Nabors, 10 1/2; Sears, 10 1/2; Shell, 10 1/2; Spelling Entertainment, 10 1/2; Sun Microsystems, 10 1/2; Tandy, 10 1/2; Texas Instruments, 10 1/2; United Therapeutics, 10 1/2; Visa, 10 1/2; World Book, 10 1/2.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.30; oats 3.78; barley 3.78; mixed grain 3.78.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Peel out. Twin Falls to Southern California.

Los Angeles: 6:50 am (ex. Sun.) 8:21 am
5:15 pm 6:55 pm
Orange County: 5:15 pm 7:05 pm
San Diego: 6:50 am (ex. Sat. & Sun.) 9:30 am
5:15 pm 6:08 pm

Call a Travel Agent or Hughes Airwest and say you want to fly the Top Banana.

Bank of Amer. Bid Ask
First Sec. C. 40 1/2 41 1/2
Int. Nat'l. 40 1/2 41 1/2
Ida. Pw. Pfd. 45 47
Hm. Pw. 18.37 18.37
Kellogg 14.62 14.62
Long Fibre 100 100
N. King 18.37 18.37
Pac. St. Life 1.62 1.87
Sierra Life 7.5 1.25
Qualex 7.03 8.05

Flu shots sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the old or chronically ill, the risk of getting a severe case of flu could be greater than the risk of developing paralysis from a flu shot, according to a government advisory panel.

The group recommended Monday that flu shots be partially resumed, for elderly and ill persons.

But members were told by some state health officers not to expect any great rush for the shots.

The panel recommendation appeared to be influenced by an estimate from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that an epidemic of A-Victoria flu like the one that occurred last winter would be riskier to the health and life of older and infirm persons than the possibility of paralysis from the Guillain-Barre syndrome after getting a flu shot.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. moving to take personal charge of the troubled swine flu immunization program, said he hoped to announce a decision today on the recommendation.

During the meeting, he announced that he has asked Dr. David Sencer, director of the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and an architect of the swine flu immunization effort, to step aside for someone of Califano's own choosing.

Sencer, a member of the quasi-military commissioned corps of government health officers, could remain in government, he said Monday, but he has made no decision on his future.

A-Victoria flu last winter caused at least 11,000 deaths. In contrast, 354 cases of Guillain-Barre have been reported, including 15 deaths.

among those who received flu shots last fall.

The nation's first outbreak of A-Victoria flu this winter has been reported at a Miami nursing home.

Outbreaks of a less severe strain of B-Hong Kong flu have occurred among school children in 15 states and are suspected in three others, according to the CDC.

The effects of an A-Victoria flu epidemic among 20 million "high risk" persons was estimated by the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of biologies.

An A-Victoria attack rate of zero to 50 per cent could cause from 1 to 10 million cases of flu with 1,200 to 12,500 deaths among these vulnerable groups, said the estimate.

If the vaccine were 70 per cent effective, it would prevent 700,000 cases of flu and 8,820 deaths, according to the estimate.



Cosmonauts aloft

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts orbiting the earth in the Soyuz 24 spacecraft corrected their course today for an expected rendezvous with the Salyut 5 space station.

The Tass news agency said in a brief dispatch that Col. Viktor Gorbatko and Lt. Col. Yuri Glazkov had circled the earth 12 times by midday.

"According to the reports of the crew and the data of telemetric information, the space ship's onboard systems are functioning normally," Tass said. "The cosmonauts are feeling fine."

The news agency said the cosmonauts began their working day at 11:30 a.m. Moscow time. Gorbatko, the flight commander, was quoted as saying the crew is "fulfilling the flight program."

Nominee

LATEST choice of President Carter to head the Central Intelligence Agency is Adm. Stansfield Turner, 53, now commandant of NATO forces in Southern Europe. Turner is considered an expert on Soviet naval forces and is familiar with bureaucratic infighting.

Young to Nigeria

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — Andrew Young, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, was in Nigeria today for meetings with leaders of this populous central African nation he once called America's "strongest potential ally" on the continent.

Young scheduled talks with officials of Lt. Gen Olusegun Obasanjo's military government to sound out their views on bilateral relations and

racial strife in southern Africa.

He was then scheduled to travel to the northern provincial capital of Kaduna to visit the second World Black and African Festival of Art and Culture.

ART CLASS "A PROGRAM IN PAINTING"

Taught by noted Northwest artist William Reed this program will support both the novice as well as seasoned artist.

There will be 3 six week sessions, three hours per week the first beginning Feb. 9; No. 2 the 10th; No. 3 the 11th. The hours are flexible and any specific interest in wildlife — landscape portrait or other will be individually instructed after the first class. We will stress individual attention and classes will be limited to 8 persons . . . so hurry and reserve a spot! For further details call 734-3197 or stop by BLOMMER ARTS at 117 Main Ave. E.

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Showcase



On his way out?

NO DECISION has been made yet by Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., on an administration request that he resign. He is an architect of the now suspended swine flu immunization program. (UPI)

Fanfare Caftan

VANITY by FAIR

Soft-gleaming Glenside nylon with on-lying Antlon® III, in a fabulous framework of pleated sheer that's softly ruffled all around. Self-corded trimless neck. Hidden back zip. Sizes P, S, M, 35-60. Sexy little sandal-socks with flattering wedge-heels subtly shine underfoot in matching Seta S, M, L, 400. Bath in Aftershave and Cream Candy.

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Get mushy...

Say "be mine" In The Times-News Classified Valentine Love Lines

Be unique! Send a personal Valentine with an ad in the Times-News Classified Valentine Love Lines.

Here's a surprise that can be saved forever. And, it's inexpensive. Special reduced rates allow a minimum four-line ad for only \$2. Additional lines are 50¢ each.

Place your get-mushy ad by completing and mailing the coupon. Or call a lovely Times-News Advisor at 733-0931. All Classified Love Lines must be received by Friday Feb. 11th.

Make Someone Smile. Go ahead, get mushy.

Please schedule my Love Line Ad for Valentine's Day, Feb. 14th. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$_____

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Phone _____

Make Check payable to: Times-News
Mail To: Times-News Classified Dept.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

My Love Line _____

(Figure 4 average words per line. Minimum four lines)

Times News Classified Ads... 733-0931



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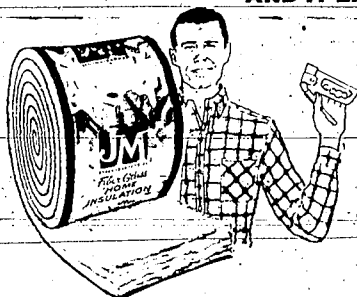
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SAVE ON STATE INCOME TAXES

INDIVIDUAL TAX PAYERS MAY deduct from taxable income on their Idaho income tax returns an amount actually paid for the installation, but not replacement, of insulation within any existing building in the State of Idaho which serves as the taxpayer's personal residence. "Insulation" includes, but is not limited to, fiberglass insulation, weather stripping, double pane windows, storm doors and windows. (Idaho Code 63-3022B) For more information, contact your attorney or accountant.

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HOME INSULATION

WILL MAKE YOUR HOME WARMER IN WINTER,
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FULL THICKNESS J-M
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Insulate your home's
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That innocent-looking water heater uses a lot of energy—and wastes a lot, too. Every day of the year.
That's why Johns-Manville developed this Water Heater Insulation Kit. It's made of vinyl-faced fiberglass insulation and it is designed for easy, do-it-yourself installation.
Over the years, it can repay you many times over in reduced utility bills.
Come in soon. And when you do, talk to us about taking care of your home's No. 1 energy waster—that underinsulated attic—with J-M Insulation.

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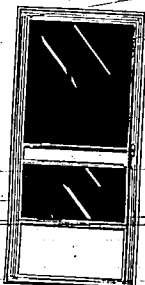
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ALUMINUM STORM DOORS

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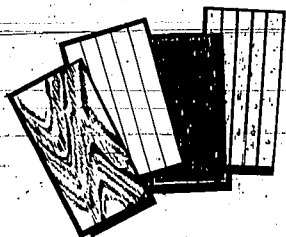
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4' x 8' - 1/4" PLYWOOD Shop Grade **\$6.78**

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	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2 x 4	1.63	2.04	2.45	2.86	3.41
2 x 6	2.42	3.02	3.62	4.23	5.05
2 x 8	3.22	4.03	5.15	6.01	6.58
2 x 10	4.68	5.85	7.02	8.66	9.53
2 x 12	5.88	7.34	8.81	10.28	11.97

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1/2" Veneered Plywood
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Simulated Woodgrain
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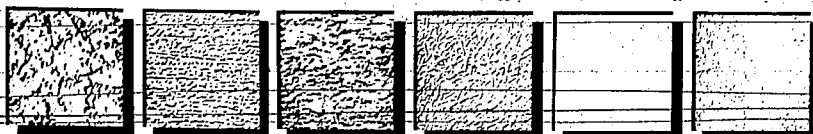
BANANA \$4.49
Colortone Finish
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Colortone Finish
Reg. \$4.98

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1 x 4	.55	.72	.90	1.09
1 x 6	.86	1.13	1.42	1.71
1 x 8	1.15	1.53	1.91	2.30
1 x 10	1.44	1.91	2.40	2.88
1 x 12	2.40	3.21	4.01	4.80

Genie

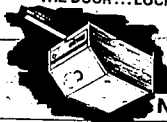
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Sports

Eagles roll to 41st win

TWIN FALLS — The CSI Golden Eagles held in check in the early going, broke open the floodgates with 10 unanswered points midway through the first half and rolled to a surprisingly easy 108-65 victory over the Utah State JVs Monday night.

CSI jumped out quickly to a 9-0 lead in the opening minutes behind six points by Art

Williams, four of them coming on follows on the offensive boards.

But the Ramblers bounced back to within one at 15-14 with about eight minutes gone in the game. Steve Pinciger hit seven, Bob Bergstrom two and Parke's free in the Rambler flurry, and it looked like the Eagles were in for some stiff competition.

Goetz and Bergstrom then traded buckets for Pinciger, CSI on top, and then the roof caved in on the Ramblers.

The Ramblers were suddenly down, but not quite out. Wilson hit two straight jumpers to cut the Eagles' margin to 27-20, and it appeared as if the Eagles were going to have to sweat to put the Ramblers away.

Then Williams took over. After Martin's cramped a two-punter, Williams hit four straight points. Goetz added two "charities" and Williams missed in another follow.

Meanwhile, the Ramblers could manage only two points by Pinciger, and the Eagles were out in front 57-22 and the Ramblers were down and virtually out.

The 6-6 Williams left the contest with 4:20 to go in the half. In the 12 minutes he played, in the first half, he hit 12 points, most of them coming on follows on the offensive boards against the 6-9 Wilson and the 6-10 Bergstrom.

He repeatedly skied about his taller opponents to pull down rebounds, often from above the rim.

By halftime, the Eagles had upped their lead to 52-20.

In the opening minutes of the second half, it was Sprull's turn to dazzle the crowd.

In nine minutes of the second half, Sprull netted eight points, six of them coming on twisting layups through heavy traffic inside.

Sprull and Martin topped the balanced CSI attack with 15 points apiece. Williams had 14, Labrum 13 and Bergstrom 10.

Pinciger paced the Ramblers with 10 points for below the 32 he scored against the Eagles in the last meeting of the two teams.

In fact, the Eagles' defensive work especially on Pinciger, was closely shadowed by Sprull, Bergstrom and Gayle

throughout the game, was one of the key factors in the 41-0 victory.

The Eagles now go on the road for a Thursday-night contest against Treasure Valley. Coach Boyd Grant says this is a must-win game for the Eagles as it is a counter toward post-season play.

Table with columns for CSI, Utah State, and individual player statistics including points, rebounds, and assists.

Tide pulls one out

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Ninth-ranked Alabama had to hold off a late Mississippi rally Monday night, before taking a 72-68 victory in Southeastern Conference basketball action.

The Rebels pulled to within two, 70-68, with 44 seconds left before T.R. Dunn hit a pair of free throws to give Alabama the final four-point margin.

Alabama, which led at the half 36-22, pulled away from the Rebels midway in the second period, Rickey Brown hitting two straight jumpers to spark the Tide to a 59-55 lead after the Rebels had knotted the score 50-50.

Alabama, which hit 52.6 per cent from the field, led by as many as six late in the game before the Rebels closed the margin.

Brown, who finished the night with 24 points, also got double figure scoring help from Robert Scott and Reginald King with 15 each, and Dunn with 12 points. King also led the Tide in rebounds with 12.

Michigan takes 1st

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Steve Grote's 20-foot jump shot with 1:20 to play broke an 80-80 tie Monday night and sparked Michigan to a 86-80 victory over Minnesota to regain undisputed first place in the Big Ten basketball race.

It was the second loss in 18 games for the Gophers, who fell back to third place in the Big Ten, while Michigan ran its season record to 18-2 and 1-1 in the Big Ten.

Down by as many as 12 points in the first half, Minnesota came back to grab a 76-75 lead on Mike Thompson's jump shot with 4:23 left. But a tip by Phil Hubbard tied the score at 78 and he added a layup for an 80-78 margin.

Minnesota tied it once more on a jumper by Ray Williams with 1:36 to play before Grote's deciding basket.

Michigan drew out to a 49-39 halftime lead, continually penalizing Minnesota's attack with "excess" defense for a series of layups and short jumpshots good for a 61.3 shooting percentage.

Thompson, the Big Ten's leading scorer, was held to just two points in the first half by a collapsing man to man defense that forced the Gophers to take perimeter jump shots.

Turkeys defenseless

CHEYENNE (UPI) — The Wyoming Senate Monday passed a measure allowing turkey hunting with bow and arrow, but the senators deleted a tongue-in-cheek amendment prohibiting the use of turkey feathers on the arrows.

Senate Minority Leader Robert H. Johnson, D-Sweetwater, offered the amendment saying no turkey should be killed with his own feathers.

The amendment was approved on a preliminary vote but fell short before the measure gained final passage and was sent to the House.

Louisville romps

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Junior forward Jack Givens poured in 28 points as Kentucky's relentless defense smothered Florida State, for a 97-57 victory Monday night against a Seminole team that scored 129 points in its last game.

It was the second straight 40-point margin for the sixth-ranked Wildcats who demolished Vanderbilt 117-57 in Lexington Saturday night.

An announcement at the conclusion of the game that Florida had upped league-leading Tennessee, 80-76, brought the loudest roar of the night from the sellout crowd of nearly 17,000. Kentucky had trailed the Volunteers by a full game before Monday night's results.

During the night and break, Kentucky sped into a 208 lead midway through the first half and raised it to 41-11 through the half. The Wildcats made a slambore of Florida State's defense in the last half to stay in front by a wide margin throughout.

Irish win big

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Sophomore center Bruce Flowers scored 21 points Monday night to lead a balanced Notre Dame team to a 74-53 victory over Xavier.

Flowers connected on nine of 12 free shot attempts in only 28 minutes of action, and missed his final goal shooting percentage above the 60 per cent mark for the season.

Supporting Flowers was junior forward Dave Batten who also made nine of 12 field goal attempts for 18 points. Batten also picked off nine rebounds and scored eight of Notre Dame's first 17 points as the Irish jumped to a 17-4 lead in the first six minutes. The Irish continued to build their lead on balanced scoring in the first half and grabbed a 44-24 halftime lead.

Xavier never closed to within never got closer than 17 points the rest of the game. Nick Daniels, a sophomore guard, led the Musketeers with 19 points.



Headed for deck — TOPPLING Debbie Allen (15) of Filer tries to maintain her dribble and balance on this baseline drive Monday night. Allen was tripped by Grace's Kristy Jenkins (34). Allen hit 15 third-quarter points as Filer beat Grace 44-22 and claimed a spot in next week's state tournament in Boise.

Nampa tips Bruins

MOUNTAIN HOME — Nampa had the long and short of it on the floor and the most on the scoreboard Monday night as the Bulldogs downed Twin Falls 43-40 in a class A-1 regional girls playoff game.

The victory will send Nampa to the state playoffs at Boise High School next Tuesday and Wednesday.

The long of it was 6-foot Paynter who plunked through 17 points — hitting 11 of 13 from the foul line — and gave the Bruins fits on the boards.

The short of it was diminutive guard Freitag, a left-hander, and that fact seemed to give the Bruins defense problems. Freitag picked up some of her 17 points on breaks but also was

effective with the left-handed drive.

Twin Falls contributed to its own downfall by hitting only one point in the second quarter. At halftime Nampa had a 21-9 lead. The Bruins returned to a press in the third quarter and bounced to within three points, but they stalled there and never were able to take the lead.

Table with columns for Twin Falls, Nampa, and individual player statistics including points, rebounds, and assists.

Filer bombs Grace

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Debbie Allen crammed through 15 points in an offensive third-quarter display as the Filer Wildcats thumped Grace girls 44-22 to earn a spot in the state finals.

Filer's trip to Boise next Tuesday and Wednesday was never in doubt in this regional A-3 playoff.

The game was tied at two and four before Gartner hit two straight for the Wildcats and Allen wound up in the first half with three more.

In the second period Filer moved up 16-6 and then came the Allen blitz. She put in rebound

shots, hit outside shots and drove and at one stage she hit 11 straight points. By the end of the quarter Filer had pushed into a 38-8 lead.

Filer will meet the northern Idaho district champion in the combined A-1 and A-3 playoff event at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Table with columns for Grace, Filer, and individual player statistics including points, rebounds, and assists.

Foreman set to face Young

NEW YORK (UPI) — Top-ranked heavyweight contender George Foreman will face No. 3 contender Jimmy Young Thursday night, March 17, in a 12-round bout Landover, Md. ABC-TV announced Monday.

ABC said it will televise the fight as part of a live doubleheader from 8:30-11 p.m. The other contest will pit light heavyweight contender Roberto Duran against Hector Medina in a 15-round title contest at a site yet to be determined.

This will be the first meeting between the two heavyweights, who both have lost to Muhammad Ali. The 29-year-old Foreman, from Marshall, Tex., boasts a 4-1 record, with his

only loss an eighth-round knockout to Ali in Zaire in October, 1974.

Young, 28, from Philadelphia, has a 16-4-2 mark. Young's loss to Ali was in Landover April 30 in a 15-round decision — at which Foreman was the television commentator. Recently he beat Ron Lyle for the second time in less than two years.

Duran, from Panama, is 25 but has a 56-1 lossless state, including 45 knockouts. His only loss was on a decision to Esteban de Jesus in a non-title bout. Medina, from the Dominican Republic, is 28-1, with his only loss to de Jesus,

USF holds first, Louisville third

NEW YORK (UPI) — With less than a month remaining to the regular campaign, the University of San Francisco fast is approaching nifty-gritty time in its dual bids to capture the national basketball championship and complete a perfect season.

The Dons added two more victims to their list last week, routing both St. Mary's 103-77 and Nevada-Reno 98-81, to remain the only unbeaten major college team with a 23-0 record through games of Feb. 5. They have only seven games remaining.

Despite doing as much as it possibly can on the basketball court, San Francisco actually lost ground in the latest UPI ratings released today. The Dons remain No. 1, but lost six points from the previous week and had their margin over runner-up UCLA reduced from 99 points to 95.

San Francisco drew 31 first place ballots—the same total as last week—from the 42 members of the United Press International Board of Coaches, but lost support elsewhere to wind up with a total of 296 points. UCLA, a winner of three games last week to raise its record to 18-2,

was the No. 1 choice of eight coaches and had a total of 361 points.

Louisville, which won its only game last week for a 16-2 record, jumped from seventh place to third with 230 points, more than Michigan (17-2), Kentucky (16-2) or Illinois with 211 points.

Followed by Wake Forest (18-2) with 173, Minnesota (14-2) with 174, Nevada-Las Vegas (15-2) with 87, Alabama (10-2) with 86 and Tennessee (16-3) with 82.

Louisville, Kentucky and Wake Forest each received a single first-place vote while Nevada-Las Vegas dropped from third to eighth place as the result of an 18-4 loss to Illinois State.

Cincinnati remained No. 11 with North Carolina and Arkansas tied for 12th, Arizona and Minnesota tied for No. 14, and completing the top 10 are Providence, Utah, Missouri, Syracuse and Clemson.

Some of the schools on probation, such as Minnesota, which has a 16-1 record, have dropped in the rankings because of the reluctance of some coaches to vote for them. However, UPI will continue its policy of rating all the teams for the remainder of the season.

Table with columns for team names and their respective UPI ratings and win-loss records.

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Idaho wilderness boundary pondered

BOISE — The fate of the proposed Central Idaho Wilderness Area may be decided within the next few months.

The process leading up to the creation of such a wilderness area has entered its final stages.

John D. Hough, Director of Field Operations for the Interior Department, met last week with Forest Service Chief John McGuire, and Martol Morasche of the Idaho Fish and Game Department to begin mapping boundaries for

the proposed wilderness.

When agreement is reached between the Interior Department and the Agriculture Department representatives, the boundaries, McGuire must submit the proposal to Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, who then must make a recommendation to President Carter.

Hough has indicated that Bergland and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, who has voiced his support for a wilderness area totaling 1.8 million acres, have already

discussed the proposal.

Hough said there is no question Bergland will consult Andrus before submitting a proposal to President Carter.

Hough added that the President has thus far been supportive of Andrus' position on the wilderness proposal and will probably submit it to the Congress.

The Forest Service recommended in 1975 that the proposed Central Idaho Wilderness Area consist of 1.1 million acres.

Just prior to the presidential

Johnson declared ineligible

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) — University of Montana sophomore center Lee Johnson, who has been averaging more than 14 points per game in the Big Sky Conference, was declared ineligible by the NCAA Monday, according to UM Athletic Director Harley Lewis.

Lewis said Johnson was declared ineligible for the rest of the current season and the 1977-78 season and just his financial aid because of a question over a General Educational Development test he took in 1975, giving him high school graduation status.

The NCAA said Johnson's test result was invalid because it was not taken one year after his high school class graduated.

An appeal will be filed with the NCAA to protect Johnson and his future eligibility. Lewis said.

No decision has been made on whether the Johnson ruling will mean forfeiture of Montana's victories. The decision rests with members of the Big Sky Conference, who will discuss the matter in a conference (telephone call) later this week. Lewis said.

By Jeff Sher

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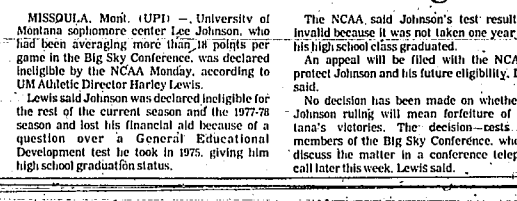
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The Forest Service recommended in 1975 that the proposed Central Idaho Wilderness Area consist of 1.1 million acres.

Just prior to the presidential

elections of 1976, President Ford, responding to public pressure, reinstated the Chamberlain Basin area in the wilderness proposal, upping the proposal to just over 1.5 million acres.

The 23rd President's meeting between the Forest Service and the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the Idaho F & G requested that the Forest Service consider increasing the proposed wilderness to a minimum of 1.8 million acres, according to Morasche. Morasche said the F & G



SCORES

Table with columns for team names and their respective scores.

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Can-Am races produce future stars



By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — Off to one side of Lower Warm Springs run on Baldy Mountain, unnoticed by most of the vacationing skiers, the future fortunes of the United States in international ski competition are being made.

Here the United States Canadian-American Series alpine skiing team is preparing for a Can-Am race to be held on Lower Warm Springs Tuesday through Thursday.

Not only are the team members preparing for the upcoming race, but they are preparing for the day when they will represent the US at the highest levels of international competition, the World Cup Series and possibly the Olympics.

team—whose times are not yet fast enough to make them competitive on the World Cup circuit.

But the team members are not discouraged because there are skiers ahead of them. They know that someday, if they continue to improve, they will be skiing in the World Cup.

Anywhere there's snow, The Great Mountains of Vermont, The Rockies, The Sierra Nevada.

but sometimes a kid who is great when he's young gets passed by other racers later.

Harriman noted that some people take longer to mature physically and thus improve at a later age than others.

Harriman also explained how the US team finds the top skiers. He said the coaches check the times registered at the national caliber races like the Holiday Classics held every year in the East and West.

It is possible to be named to the Can-Am team at any time, Harriman said. If you start doing times that are fast enough.

Training gets serious in November when snow begins to fall, and the Can-Am team is named in December, except for repeaters from the previous year's team.

Each season the team skis races all over the country, and they drive between races. The team has two twelve-passenger vehicles and a truck for their equipment.

the road and they're pretty responsible," Harriman said.

Hill said his current goal is to try "to ski as well as I can."

Hill's background is similar to most of the other members of the team. He started skiing when he was five or six. He grew up near a ski area, Killington in Vermont's Green Mountains. He's been racing since he was nine.

commented. Hill said his current goal is to try "to ski as well as I can."

Hill may not be typical of his fellow team members in his attitude toward his long-range future.

Whenever you see the US Ski Team in action in international competition and a US skier wins and gets to spend that glorious but fleeting moment in the limelight, you can be sure he got his chops together and paid his dues on the Can-Am circuit.

Herrett: hunting not a 'meat market'

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Steve Herrett has taken a lot of good times and a lot of fish and game out of the fourth district, and now in return he'd like to put something back into the game management effort.

That's why Herrett would like to be appointed to the seat on the Fish and Game Commission from the fourth district which will be vacated as of April 1 when Jack Hemingway's term ends.

Herrett said he would support an increase in the cost of hunting and fishing licenses to increase the department's budget.

Herrett stressed the administrative aspect of the commissioner's job.

Herrett said he would support an increase in the cost of hunting and fishing licenses to increase the department's budget.

Herrett said that trophy fisheries are not necessarily the most desirable thing that people would hope for.

That's mandatory. What my personal opinions are aren't half as important as what the sportsman want that's feasible.

Herrett emphasized the fact that big game hunting is not a "meat market. This is a sport."

Herrett is vehemently opposed to poaching. "I'd support anything in the area of game management as far as conservation officers go. I'd like to see as many conservation officers in the field as we could afford to combat poaching," Herrett said.

In addition, he noted, "I don't think that with the budgets that are available to us we'll have much improvement in the area of increasing the fishing take."

Herrett said he would favor fly-fishing-only designation for some streams, and he would also support year-round fishing where feasible.

Herrett again stressed his belief that the commission can't be run as a "service to supply just any one phase of this whole operation. It's got to be a broad scope."

Gooding bowl set

GOODING — The Idaho 600 Club-OK Club "Statewide women's bowling tournament will be held here March 5-6 and March 12-13 at the Ranch Bowl.

- ### Leaders
- WASHINGTON (L) 10-10
 - Don Wilson 10-10
 - Jerry Palk 10-10
 - Larry Nelson 3-10
 - Don Johnson 2-10
 - Don Siskind 2-10
 - Gene Linn 2-10
 - Lee Eder 1-10

The Women's International Bowling Congress (WIBC), can enter the OK Club tournament and will bowl handicap singles.

Throughout Idaho, 34 women's bowling associations have been invited and sent entry blanks. Entry blanks and further information can be obtained by contacting Avis Wasko, Kimberly, 223-5100, for Twin Falls; Arlene Turner, 543-5209, Buhl; Charlotte Fitzpatrick, 536-2622, Jerome; Ernestine King, 678-7327, Mini-Cassia area; and Almarise McHanna, c/o secretary, treasurer for the tournament, 934-3474, Gooding.

KC coach wants fight inquiry

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Kansas City Kings General Manager Joe Axelson Monday said he requested an NBA investigation into a fight which broke out during Sunday's game between the Kings and Detroit Pistons.

The fight erupted when Pistons' center Bob Lanier punched Kings' backup center Jim Eakins and floored him. Axelson said NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien promised to look into the matter.

"I don't want our league to be reduced to a boxing league. Many scuffles occur in basketball but I don't like it when one club is involved in this many incidents in a row."

"I don't think they (the Pistons) play basketball. With all the talent they have they don't need to play like they do. They should be uncatchable in the league race but instead they are struggling."

Kings center Sam Lacey said there was a difference between being aggressive and trying to hurt people and the Pistons were guilty of trying to injure opponents.

"The guys Detroit has on its team, that's what they like fighting," said Lacey, who was replaced by Eakins because he was in foul trouble. "Yesterday (Sunday's game) was a case of officials letting the game get out of hand. They (Detroit) came out beating and chopping and if officials make the calls early in the game the players have to back off and don't play as physical."

Candidates talk

TWIN FALLS — Candidates for the Fish and Game Commission seat from District Four will appear at the College of Southern Idaho Wednesday night to introduce themselves, state their views, and answer questions from the audience.

The candidates will gather at the Va-Tech Building Mini-Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Interested sportsmen are invited to attend, ask questions, and take part in the process of selecting a commissioner from the fourth district.

Snowmobile race set

ST. ANTHONY — The 10-mile snowmobile race will be held Feb. 19, beginning at 11 a.m. at the track west of the St. Anthony airport. Three man teams with one machine will compete. The race is usually cross-country but this year, for oval track this year. There will

be a limit of 30 teams for the race. There will be a 75 per cent pay back and trophies to the winners. There will be a drivers' meeting and social meeting on Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. at the St. Anthony City Building. Information call Dale Good, Teton, 458-4403.

Tennessee upset

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida's Al Bonner scored 10 points, including six in the closing minutes Monday to lead the Gators to an 80-76 upset over 10th-ranked Tennessee — the Volunteers' first loss in the Southeastern Conference.

Tennessee closed the gap to one point with more than a minute remaining, but Bonner hit a quick layup and a foul shot. Bonner then hit a three-pointer to put the Gators ahead to stay, 61-59. Tennessee closed the gap to one point with more than a minute remaining, but Bonner hit a quick layup and a foul shot. Bonner then hit a three-pointer to put the Gators ahead to stay, 61-59. Tennessee closed the gap to one point with more than a minute remaining, but Bonner hit a quick layup and a foul shot. Bonner then hit a three-pointer to put the Gators ahead to stay, 61-59.

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Jenner honored as top amateur



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic decathlon champion Bruce Jenner, 27, of Malibu, Calif., Monday was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as America's outstanding amateur athlete of 1976.

The announcement was made by Rich Harkins of Kansas City, Mo., AAU national secretary, at a news conference.

Jenner, who won the 10-event test of endurance and skill in last year's Olympics at Montreal with a world record 8,618 points, was a finalist

Victor in the Sullivan Award balloting with 4,017 points.

"His effort at Montreal was one of the most outstanding performances of this decade," said Harkins.

Two other Olympic stars, swimmer John Naber, 21, of Menlo Park, Calif., a senior at Southern California, and figure skater Dorothy Hamill, 20, of Riverside, Conn., finished second and third in voting by sports writers and AAU officials. Naber received 2,314 points and Hamill 1,718.

Each candidate was given five points for a first-place

vote, three for second and one for third.

The Sullivan Award has been presented each year since 1930 to the person deemed the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States.

"I have a very, very good and warm feeling winning this honor," said Jenner. "I have participated in competitive athletics for 12 years. It was fun. I enjoyed it but I never expected at the beginning to accomplish what I did."

Jenner said he was in favor of the recommendations made recently by the president's

Commission regarding unification of America's efforts in amateur sports.

In the face of organized efforts by other nations, he commented: "I think we are going to fall farther and farther behind in competition unless something drastic is done. I am looking forward to seeing some changes."

Jenner said he doubted there is a future for pro track and field.

"It's hard for some to leave the amateur ranks because the money is there," he said. "The top athletes have it made in

meets in Europe and elsewhere."

Other candidates for the award were diver Janet Chandler, 17, Lincoln, Ala.; boxer Howard Davis, 20, Glen Cove, N.Y.; walker Ron Laird, 38, Pomona, Calif.; basketball star Scott May, 22, now with the NBA Chicago Bulls; longjumper Kathy McMillan, 19, Raeford, N.C.; wrestler John Peterson, 28, Comstock, Wis.; and long jumper Arnie Robinson, 28, San Diego.

NBC confirms Olympic price tag

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Broadcasting Company confirmed Monday it will cover the network an estimated \$100 million for the exclusive American rights to televise the 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow and promised an unprecedented 150 hours of coverage at least 65 in prime time.

Rebounding from a comment made several weeks ago that it would be "imprudent" for NBC to pay so much "up front" money, NBC President Herbert S. Schlosser said subsequent negotiations reduced the amount of cash demanded by the Soviets prior to the Olympics and that the payments for the July-19-Aug. 3, 1980 games would be spread over 18 installments.

The terms of the agreement call for host Russia to receive \$72,366,567 and the International Olympic Committee \$12,633,333 for the United States broadcast rights. In addition, the network's own costs for staff, transportation and housing, satellite feeds, production and equipment is projected at \$15 million.

"This will be the most extensive coverage in Olympic history," said Schlosser. "double the time ABC allotted for the Montreal Games. Given the size of the effort being made, the cost would have been the same, whether the Games were held in London, Paris or Moscow."

the biggest Olympic event in the history of the Games."

Robert F. Howard, president of the NBC Television Network, was the chief negotiator in the successful bid to secure exclusive U.S. video rights.

"Believe me, these negotiations were held in a tough, business-like manner," Howard said of dealings with the high-cost first made CBS a bidding casualty and later left ABC on the outside when it failed to match NBC's top figure.

"There was a lot of give and take on both sides during the final round of talks that started in December and concluded last month. The attitude of the Russians indicates they feel 1980 will mark the greatest Olympics of all time. They are delighted. Already, there is construction going on every third block. They will be well prepared by 1980."

Howard said there was no magic about NBC getting the contract.

"The Soviets saw the problem that could arise if all networks backed out. We retained West German theatrical producer Lothar Bock of LBA Associates to assist in the project of landing the Olympics and promised him a fee of one million dollars if we landed the rights. NBC also promised to purchase three entertainment and

sports programs a year through 1981 from LBA Associates.

"Back was there. We talked about problems in our second go around and reached a very satisfactory agreement for both parties."

On the question of politics, Schlosser was asked the consequences if Russia decided to ban certain nations from the 1980 games, as Canada did at Montreal in the case of Taiwan.

"We haven't got a

guarantee," said Schlosser. "but they won't ban anything or anybody. They are strong on this. They won't want anything to interfere with the Olympics."

Top amateur

OLYMPIC decathlon champion was named winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as the outstanding American amateur athlete of 1976 Monday.

Big Sky race tightens

BOISE (UPI) — The seesaw race for the Big Sky Conference championship continued this weekend as the Weber State Wildcats held down the Idaho State Bengals to break ISU's 12-game winning streak.

The Bengals' victory over the Wildcats the previous weekend did not secure their position Saturday night as

Weber State claimed an 80-73 winning score.

As the top two contenders approach the finish line Idaho State University has four of its remaining six games at home while Weber State College must hit the highway for four of its remaining six matches.

This week Idaho State goes to Weber State's home court Thursday.

Friday, the University of Montana will be at Boise State University and Montana State University will go to the Mildred to play Idaho State University.

Boise State will host Montana State Saturday night. Idaho State will welcome the University of Montana and the University of Idaho will visit Northern Arizona University.

Mayhew wins third award

BOISE (UPI) — If the third time really is the charm the fact that Weber State's Stan Mayhew was named Big Sky Conference Player of the Week for the third time this season may be an omen for the team.

Mayhew, a 6'7" transfer from Trinidad Junior College in Colorado, spun his team back into a first place tie with

Idaho State University by scoring 31 points against the Bengals Saturday.

Earlier in the week Mayhew dropped 19 points into the basket against Big Sky defending champ Boise State University.

In addition to his 50 points Mayhew had 25 rebounds, four assists, three blocked shots

and three steals. He leads the conference in scoring with 22.5 points per game.

Honorable mentions went to Jim Grady, Gonzaga University; Willard Tsingine, Northern Arizona University; Eddie Thompson, Idaho State University and Mick Durham, Montana State University.

There's going to be 24 sports involving approximately 200 events in five cities—Moscow, Leningrad, Tallinn, Kiev and Minsk. On hand will be 12,000 athletes and sports personnel, making this

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Erring pilot found guilty

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Daniel Kroner, the pilot who crashed a small plane into Memorial Stadium just after a Baltimore-Pittsburgh football game last December, was found guilty Monday on two charges of reckless destruction of property and one charge of reckless flying.

Northern District Court Judge Daniel Friedman returned the verdict and sentenced Kroner to 15 months in prison and a \$500 fine pending receipt of a presentencing report.

Kroner could receive up to three years in prison and/or a \$2,500 fine on each of the malicious destruction charges and a 90-day jail term and/or a \$500 fine on the reckless flying charge.

Judge Friedman dismissed a fourth charge of flying an aircraft over the stadium during a sporting event because the statute cited pertained only to commercial advertising aircraft.

Kroner crashed a rented single-engine plane into the stadium's upper deck Dec. 19 following a playoff game between the Baltimore Colts and Pittsburgh Steelers. The fans had left the stadium minutes earlier and none was injured, although Kroner and two policemen were hurt.

State's attorney Arnold Foreman presented 15 witnesses during the seven-hour trial, which began Monday morning.

The prosecutor attempted to prove that Kroner planned to land in the stadium, but the defense said Kroner's plane had engine trouble and that he was forced to try to land in the stadium.

Raymond Meyers, a Federal Aviation Administration inspector, testified that he found no problems in the engine or fuel system.

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"Everything to build Anything"

Court advances, Morozova upset

CHICAGO. (UPI) — Second-seeded Margaret Court rallied from an opening set loss Monday night to defeat unseeded Linky Beshoff of South Africa 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 in the feature match of the first round in the \$100,000 Virginia Slims tournament in the International Amphitheatre.

The 34-year-old Australian, still recovering from a muscle tear in her right leg, she received in action two weeks ago, was the only seeded player to survive during the day.

Earlier, fourth-seeded Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union bowed to Brigitte Cuypers of South Africa 7-6, 6-1, and eighth-seeded Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis fell to JoAnne Russell of Florida 6-2, 6-0.

Also advancing through Monday's opening round was Natasha Chmyreva, Russia's 18-year-old 1976 Rookie of the Year on the Virginia Slims, who gained a spot in Wednesday's second round when

her opponent, Ingrid Bentzer of Sweden, defaulted because of illness. Chmyreva is seeded third in the week-long tournament ending Sunday.

Top-seeded Chris Evert is scheduled to play her first round match Tuesday night against unheralded Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Cal.

Doubles competition starts Tuesday when Chris Evert and Margaret Smith Osuiri and Margaret Court-Betty Stove, the top two seeded teams begin play. Evert, also top seeded in the singles, will play her first round singles match Tuesday against Kate Latham.

In other Monday results, Mary Hamm defeated Hana Kloss 6-4, 6-1, Julie Anthony defeated Bunny Bruning 6-4, 6-3, Linda Mottram won by default from Cynthia Doerner, Janet Newberry defeated Wendy Overton 6-3, 6-4, and Renata Tomanova defeated Jane Stratton 6-1, 6-1.

Another Mayer wins in tennis

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — American Gene Mayer, whose brother Sandy won the Arkansas Classic last week, was among the first-round winners Monday as the \$50,000 Springfield International tennis classic got underway.

Third-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India and fourth-seeded Balasz Taroczy of Hungary also advanced. Amritraj eliminated Chico Hagey of La Jolla, Calif., 7-6, 6-2, and Taroczy downed John Feaver of Australia 6-3, 6-7, 6-1.

Mayer, 22, of Wayne, N.J., won eight straight games enroute to a 6-1, 6-3, victory over Australian John James. Mayer accomplished the victory despite strained stomach muscles that affected

his serve. Seventh-seeded Charles Pasarell, stricken with the flu, withdrew Monday from the tournament, which carries a \$10,000 first prize. Argentina's Guillermo Vilas is top seeded in the week-long event.

In other afternoon matches, Eric Frierder of Evanston, Ill., defeated Jim Delaney of Chevy Chase, Md., 6-0, 6-4; Frank Gebert of West Germany defeated Jan Norback of Sweden, 7-5, 6-4; Mike Fishbach of Great Neck, N.Y., defeated Mike Machette of Los Angeles, 6-2, 7-6; Trey Wallke of St. Louis defeated Jack Nizdzwetski of Poland, 7-4, 3-6, 6-2; and George Hardie of Long Beach, Calif., defeated Niek Savlano of San Francisco, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0.

Avon net opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Top-seeded Yvonne Vermaak, South Africa, defeated Susan Hagey, La Jolla, Calif., 6-3, 6-2 in the opening round of the \$20,000 Avon Futures of Columbus Women's Tennis tournament Monday.

Vermaak, a pint-sized player who likes to fence from the back court, broke Hagey's service five times in the 45-minute battle, highlighted by ground-stroking and some feisty net play.

At set point in the opener, the two players initiated a furious ground-stroke exchange before Vermaak forced her opponent wide with a sharply angled forehand and volleyed away the weak return. Hagey, wearing glasses for

the first time, allowed that her timing was off, but added, "Yvonne just kept hitting hard and forcing me."

Also seeing action Monday were seventh-seeded Michèle Tyler, England, who disposed of Jackie Fayer, also of England, 6-2, 6-2. But eighth-seeded Linda Thomas, Jacksonville, Fla., fell to Brazil's Patricia Medrado 7-6, 6-3.

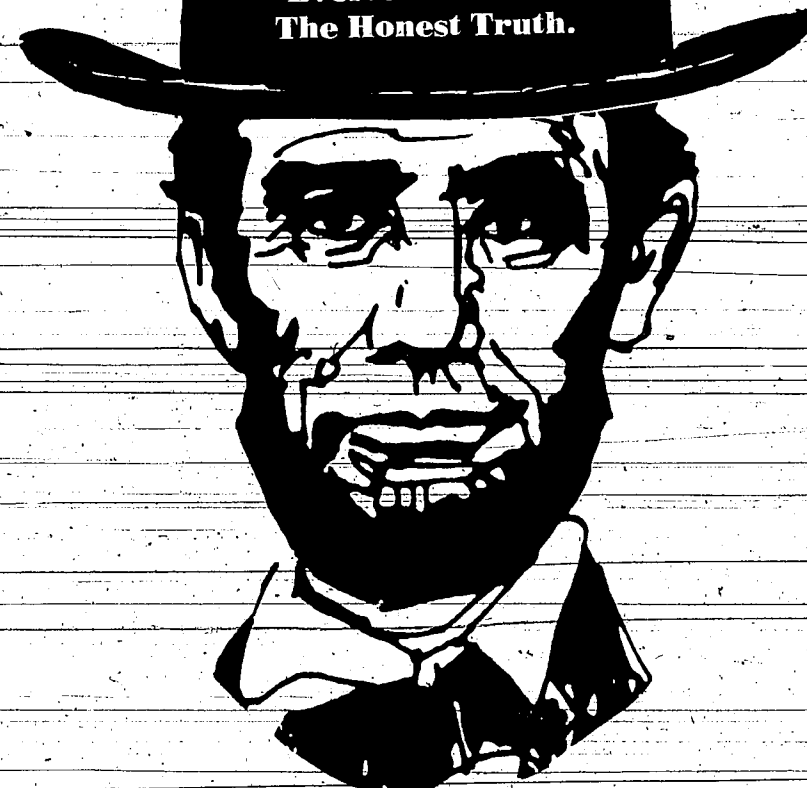
In other play, Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., defeated Margorie Blackwood of Canada 6-3, 6-3. Beatrix Klein of Hungary needed three sets to post Connie Pearson of Tiburon, Calif., 7-6, 3-6, 6-2 and Marie Pinterova of Egypt easily beat Patti Shoollman, Fairport, N.Y., 6-2, 6-0.

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Browse Through The Classified Ads Under Autos For Sale For The Greatest Car Bargains Ever! And That's The Honest Truth.



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by Armstrong

AT
Claude Brown
COME IN AND SEE!

FURNITURE - MUSIC
143 Main Ave. East
On The Mall

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is not a good day to plan any definite course of action or campaign for many difficulties and delays are likely to occur. Think of better ways to clear the obstacles in the path of your desires.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have responsibilities to meet and want to run away from them, but it is best to carry through conscientiously instead. Use tact with your mate or you get into trouble. Be wary of strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to participate in and stay within your budget. Try to please the one you love more and gain more affection.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Running away from duties ahead of you would only make matters worse in the future. Concentrate on how to solve some of these problems. Be wary of one who has eye on your assets.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Avoid those expensive pleasures you want to participate in and stay within your budget. Try to please the one you love more and gain more affection.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do whatever will bring more harmony at home quietly. Try to understand others' views better. A new project you have in mind is not for you, so let it go. Make the evening a happy one with a loved one.

VIROGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look for better ways to get errands done. Not a good day to seek advice you need from experts. Use much care in motion of all kinds.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Take no chances where finances are concerned during day or in the evening or you will regret it later. Your adviser is in an unsettled mood today, so don't consult as yet. Take it easy tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to control yourself today when you are apt to be in a poor mood and could make some unfortunate mistake. Do not argue at a social function you may attend. Be careful of strangers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do not get discouraged in the handling of some problems and you will be able to solve it satisfactorily now. Try to be philosophical in the face of delays and obstacles.

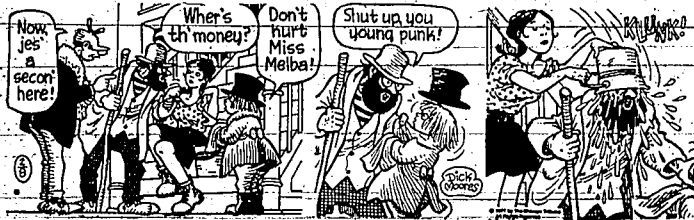
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't rely on friends today who are under pressure and have no time for you. Don't be demanding where social matters are concerned. Use tact and get right results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take care that you do nothing that would make higher-ups criticize you. Pay bills on time and improve credit.

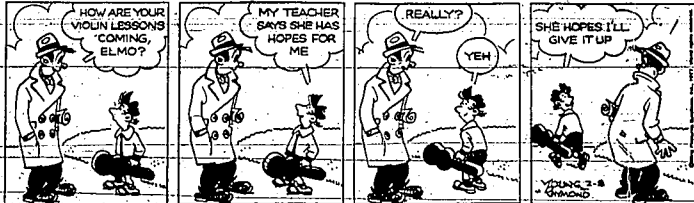
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to get into new projects but this is not the time to do so, although looking into them is fine. Be patient, show wisdom and courage. Avoid one who is annoying to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to be taught self-control at an early age and given wide discipline or the life can become a very difficult one because of the belligerence here. Slight education along lines of double-shooting or manual work that requires working alone pretty much.

GASOLINE ALLEY



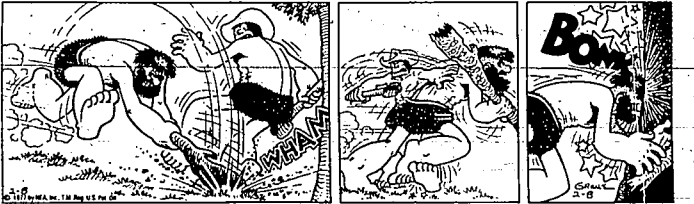
BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



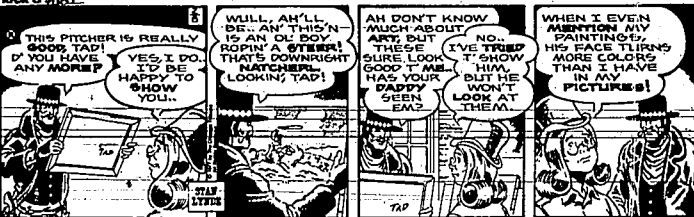
BETLE BAILEY



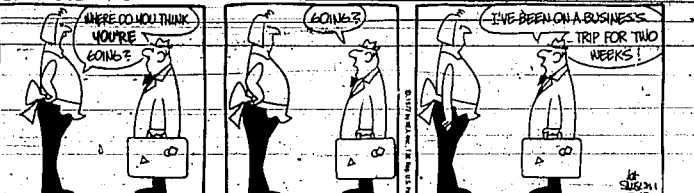
WIZARD OF ID



BECK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyle

Note it claimed in print that all of the more aggressive U.S. presidents in recent years—the men who fought most competitively to get the big job—have been “mama’s boys.” So described were Franklin D. Roosevelt, John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson, Richard and Nixon and Jimmy Carter. (But so categorized in this place, however, were Harry Truman and Gerald R. Ford, neither of whom admitted of whittaker’s presidency.)

Men nationwide shave off 500,000 miles of whiskers every day... Only one out of every nine raindrops hits the ground... It has been proved that gorillas laugh... Way to brew tea in Morocco is steep it with mint leaves... Does anybody know what a vitamin looks like?

CHANNEL SWIMMER

Q. “Who was the first channel-swimmer as it’s known to swim the English channel?”
A. A French soldier named Jean-Marie Falottti. In 1815, he jumped off a British prison ship at Dover and made it all the way to Bologne.

Q. “Why is a ‘herring’ so called?”
A. Comes from an old Anglo-Saxon word “haring” which meant “multitudes.” Those fish, as no doubt you know, always swim in multitudes. There’s no such thing as a lonely herring, I gather.

What’s the most musical phrase in all of literature? Strictly a matter of opinion, sure enough. But an Iowan nominates a line from Edgar Allen Poe’s “The Raven,” as follows: “And the silken sad uncertain-rustling of that purple curtain...” Any others?

ON THE JOB

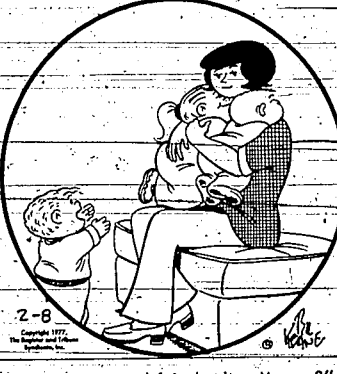
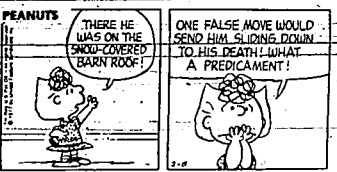
“What were you working on on your last job?” That’s a common query that appears on some employment applications. Personnel people say 99 out of 100 job applicants answer the question by reporting a salary figure. The other one in 100 names some specific goal. Like pay off the mortgage. Or send the kids through college. Or sufficient experience to get a better job.

Was in 1891 that the U.S. Customs required all imported goods to be labeled with the country of origin. So if that antique you’re examining shows “Made in England” or “Made in Holland” or “Made in Japan,” you can figure it was manufactured less than 86 years ago.

Some hotel managers routinely beef up their room service staffs any time a convention of women checks in. The ladies are more inclined than the men to have their food and drink sent up.

If the tail of Halley’s Comet could be compressed into one lump as dense as iron, it would fit into a little suitcase. Or so contend the science boys.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Diminutive, suffix
- 5 Sicilian volcano
- 8 Like ellipsis
- 12 Muzzle
- 13 Quail
- 14 Poetic foot
- 16 Biblical priest
- 18 Farm building
- 19 Golly
- 22 Eating utensil
- 24 Misnomer-suffix (abbr.)
- 25 Make designs on metal
- 27 Skilled bride
- 28 Dart
- 31 Unlawful gathering
- 35 Annual
- 37 Ambitious king
- 38 Terminated
- 40 Hippopotamus
- 41 Bijou
- 44 Auto failure

DOWN

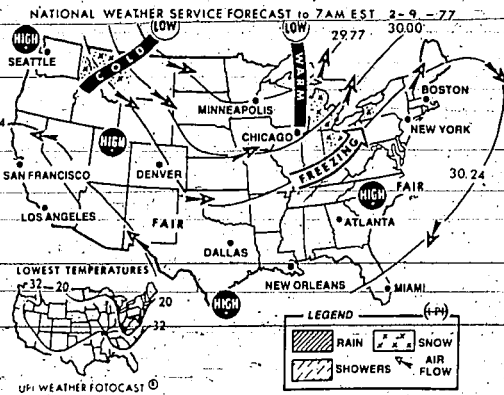
- 46 Defense department
- 47 Type of jacket
- 48 Elba and night
- 51 Mazed
- 53 Makes impure
- 57 Hardened
- 58 Skillful
- 59 Transmitted
- 60 Eye
- 1 Last period of time
- 12 Immoral
- 16 Flatfoot
- 17 Sickness
- 19 Equipment
- 20 To be (fr.)
- 21 Light brown
- 23 Skinny fish
- 26 Fine
- 28 God (Lat.)
- 30 Beverage
- 32 Colic
- 33 Hat-do
- 34 Put down
- 36 Rare thing
- 38 River deposit
- 41 Come by
- 42 Character of people
- 43 Telegraph
- 45 Inventor
- 48 Direct
- 49 Gain
- 50 Colic father
- 52 Stick
- 54 Our (fr.)
- 55 Grassy
- 56 Porcine home

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57				58			
59						60	

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

Location	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	29	-5
Balzan	28	13
Buhl	49	18
Burley	47	17
Caldwell	25	-13
Emmett	20	16
Fairfield	40	-3
Gooding	47	24
Grangeville	48	24
Hagerman	52	20
Homedale	23	17
Idaho Falls	22	0
Jopine	48	17
Kimberly	49	18
Kuna	27	10
McCall	43	7
Mountain Home	56	15
Lewiston	15	27
Parma	23	17
Pocatello	31	18
Prestonsburg	26	6
Rupert	44	15
Salmon	32	3
Soda Springs	33	3
West Yellowstone	37	-6



National Temperatures

By United Press International High Low Pcp.

Albany	19	07
Albuquerque	53	23
Altoona	41	19
Bakersfield	77	51
Bismarck	31	13
Boston	26	18
Brownsville	67	56
Buffalo	16	09
Charlotte	38	18
Chicago	15	02
Cincinnati	18	-2
Cleveland	14	-6
Dallas	52	39
Denver	52	24
Des Moines	25	11
Detroit	21	-3
Duluth	16	14
Eureka	66	49
Fairbanks	15	03
Fresno	71	49
Helsinki	41	18
Honolulu	82	68
Indianapolis	17	-4
Kansas City	25	18
Las Vegas	67	37
Los Angeles	89	54
Louisville	23	09
Memphis	37	21
Miami	69	60
Milwaukee	19	09
Minneapolis	20	13
New Orleans	54	29
New York	28	17
North Platte	46	11
Oakland	64	35
Oklahoma City	44	30
Omaha	39	18
Palm Springs	75	45
Paso Robles	69	40
Philadelphia	29	11
Phoenix	76	51
Pittsburgh	15	-5
Portland, Me.	25	-1
Portland, Ore.	49	37
Rapid City	48	27
Red Bluff	65	48
Reno	59	38
Richmond, Va.	37	12
Sacramento	70	53
St. Louis	23	10
Salt Lake City	44	22
San Diego	76	54
San Francisco	64	53
Seattle	60	46
Spokane	35	25
Thermal	80	40
Washington	33	16

Magic Valley warmest spot in Idaho

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness tonight and Wednesday and a 20 per cent chance of light rain Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday in the 40s and overnight lows tonight 15-20.
Thursday's outlook, mostly fair.
Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Increasing cloudiness today

and Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday in the 40s and overnight lows tonight near 5.
Thursday's outlook, mostly fair.
Synopsis:
The Magic Valley continues being the warmest spot in the state. Under sunny skies temperatures climbed to near 50 degrees in most areas while in the foggy Boise Valley temperatures barely rose to the 20s. This warm dry

weather trend is expected to continue as high pressure dominates the weather pattern.

A Pacific front is expected to move into Idaho tonight and Wednesday. Moisture associated with this system is very limited therefore only light precipitation is expected.

Twin Falls Temperatures
Yesterday 50 16
Last year 31 5
Normal 41 22
Soil Temp. 32 26

Job pick narrows

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday reduced to four the number of applicants being considered for the new assistant city manager position expected to be created this year.

Mayor Paul Ostyn said the four finalists will be interviewed Feb. 11 and the council will then decide who will get the job. The four come from Kansas, Colorado, Oregon and California, he said.

Home burns

KING HILL — A mobile home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell, about three miles east of King Hill, has burned to the ground. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss is estimated to be \$16,000 and was partly covered with insurance.

The council is expecting to pay the new assistant \$1,500 to \$1,700 per month for jobs including directing the computer programming of the city's billing system, streamlining city accounting practices and evaluating city hiring practices.

'Happy Birthday Abe'

You made freedom a reality for so many and your ideas hold a special message for us, even today.

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