

today Andrus asks water sharing

Weather

NO CHANGE: Fair skies, warm days, cool nights for southern Idaho through Wednesday. Forecast, page 12

Magic Valley

MORE CONDOS: Preliminary plans for a new 100-unit condominium development at Elkhorn win approval. Story, page 13

KEYSTONE KOPS: It was a bad day for emergency personnel in Twin Falls. Story, page 13

WILKINSMANDER: The Gooding County commissioners are redrawing commissioner districts. The boundaries are expected to bring Commissioner Wilkins' home inside his district. Story, page 13

BUDGET QUESTIONS: Sheriff and fair budget were questioned during Twin Falls County hearings Monday, but a proposed big jump in hospital spending received no serious opposition. Stories page 13, 2

HALF FULL: Minidoka Project waterusers are told that reservoirs are half full, and with efficient use, the water will stretch far enough. Story, page 13

Idaho

STUNG: The bill to make the leaf cutter bee the Idaho state insect faces amendment by honey bee's adherents. Story, page 3

WAITING: The joint finance committee of the Idaho Legislature awaits Gov. John Evans' action on the tax relief bill. Story, page 3

National

DEADLINE: Panama wants United States out of the canal zone by year 2000. Story, page 7

WORRY: Repercussions from health hazard suits worry federal Health, Education and Welfare officials. Story, page 7

Sports

CLINCHER: Buhl can capture the South Central Idaho Conference championship tonight. Story, page 15

WINNERS: Phil Mahre, Becky Dorsey win national slalom titles at Sun Valley. Story, page 16

Living

ABBY: Outja board prediction puts fear of death into 25-year-old mother of two. Column, page 9

People

TRAGEDY: Seven-hour ordeal in New York ends with five dead, five injured and the gunman taking his own life.

Opinion

MOTHER: Sadie DeGlee and the Equal Rights Amendment. Editorial, page 4

LETTERS: Magic Valley residents write on need for fire equipment at Kimberly, Fish and Game Commission selection, and a Twin Falls lounge. Letters, pages 4, 5

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By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is asking water districts and canal companies to temporarily drop their water rights this year in favor of a pooling plan.

If pooling is adopted, water throughout the upper Snake River Region would be shared. For the first time in Idaho history it would not be allocated according to water rights, according to Robert Pittard, chief of the water operation and maintenance division of the bureau's Minidoka Project.

Under the historical water right system, when there is a shortage, water is not shared. Instead, those persons with the most recent water right date lose all their water before those with earlier rights lose any.

All water district and canal companies would have to go along with the pooling arrangement for it to be possible, he said. He said the choice would be up to the individual district and canal companies.

Pittard said the Department of Water Resources is proposing a statewide water sharing arrangement in addition to the Bureau of Reclamation.

Monday night, he said, bureau officials met with representatives of the Minidoka and Burley irrigation districts.

He said the bureau also has had "preliminary discussions" with John Rosholt, attorney for the Twin Falls Canal Company.

Rosholt could not be reached for comment this morning.

"We don't know what Twin Falls is going to do," Pittard said. He said the Twin Falls Canal Co. has a long-established water right and would

be one of the companies with the most to lose by a pooling arrangement in which water is shared.

Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl and president of the American Falls Reservoir District No. 1, doubted today he could support a pooling plan by either the Department of Water Resources or the Bureau of Reclamation.

He said "people have understood for years" that if there isn't enough water to go around, it would be allocated according to water rights on a sharing basis. If pooling is adopted, now, "why couldn't we say that from now on everything is pooled?" Barker said.

He said he does not know whether the pooling might be approved by water districts when their representatives meet next month in Idaho Falls.

No pooling plan has been developed, he said. Water, he said, would probably be shared according to percentage of historical use.

Water in the Upper Snake River, he said, would be treated as if it were in "one great big reservoir" and would be "distributed to the users in the most efficient way possible."

"We feel that pooling will be a much more efficient use of the water. We feel that it's possible that we might have more carryover this year if it is done," Pittard said.

"We're going to go by what the people say" on the pooling proposal, he said. The matter should be decided at the March 7 meeting of irrigation districts in Idaho Falls, he said.

"If we can agree in principal" a specific

pooling plan will be developed, he said. Pittard said he is also not sure what the response will be from other districts besides Twin Falls. He said only the managers of some canal companies and water districts have been contacted so far.

Kenneth Dunn, administrator of operations for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, said his department has taken no stand on the Bureau of Reclamation proposal.

Dunn said he understood that American Falls shareholders had been asked to pool water rights with only one priority, but he said his department had not been involved.

"We haven't talked to them formally," he said. "We haven't taken a position on it. To my knowledge, it hasn't come up."

S. Idaho 'seeding' tap light

By GEORGE WILLY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed cloud seeding in Washington State probably would not affect moisture in Southern Idaho.

The Washington Senate last week passed a cloud-seeding appropriation for \$125,000 to try to squeeze moisture from storm clouds over the eastern Cascades to help Washington's farmers, who, like the rest of the West, are being hit by a drought.

The Washington House held off on the measure, but "the proposal quickly drew a protest from Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell, who threatened legal action if Washington went ahead with its plan.

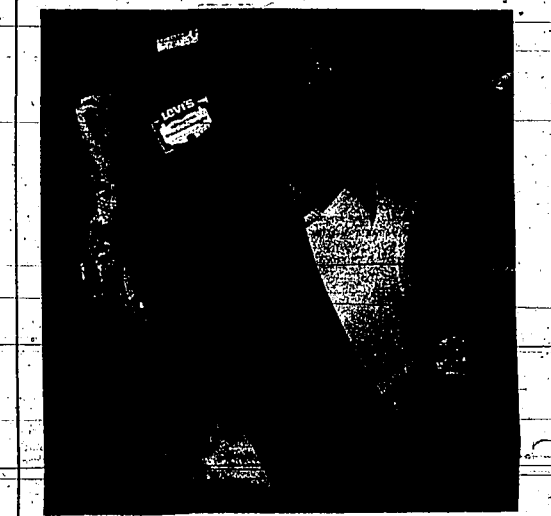
Kidwell argued that cloud seeding in Washington would drain clouds of moisture before they reached Idaho, thus depriving northern Idaho of much-needed water.

A representative of Kidwell's office said this morning that no reply had been received from Washington on Kidwell's letters of Monday. Kidwell reportedly talked by phone with Washington Attorney General Slade Gordon Monday and was assured Washington would take Idaho's concern into account before making any decision on cloud seeding.

The issue is expected to surface again this afternoon when Gov. John Evans holds a press conference on a general energy-use cutback.

Evans' press secretary Steve Leroy said this morning Evans will soon notify Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray that Idaho wants to be involved with Washington ecologists and other experts "prior to the implementation of such a (cloud seeding) program."

Leroy said Idaho experts are also looking into cloud seeding in this state.



Mike Sheridan holds 'war' goods

Jeans prices fall

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A raging price war between sellers of Levi Strauss jeans has begun here, bringing the prices of the country's most popular jeans down nearly \$4.

The least expensive regular Levi jeans have dipped from an average selling price of \$12.25 per pair here to a low of \$8.44 a pair this week. Other higher-priced models have experienced similar price decreases.

Store managers and others are wary about saying what caused the price war here, but most say the Merc, a department store on Blue Lakes Avenue North, fired the first shot.

When the store opened last November, the Merc was selling regular jeans for a lower price than anyone else, \$10.88 a pair. Roper's, 125 Main Ave. W., two weeks ago, dropped its price on the least expensive brand to \$10.79.

"Pretty soon everybody was getting into the act," said one store manager, who asked not to be identified.

Prices on jeans have reportedly dropped at Van's Department Store, 572 Blue Lakes

Bld. N., Petersen Western Apparel, 310 Main Ave. S., Pedersen's Inc., 259 Main Ave. E., and the Idaho Department Store Co., 160 Main Ave. S.

During their grand opening last November, Bob Rankin, Merc manager, said he "tried to have the lowest prices to show customers we wanted their business."

This week Rankin said the store is dropping its prices on the least expensive Levi jean to \$8.44 a pair, and dropping prices on other models to \$9.77.

"It's good business to try to get people into your store to look at what you have for sale," he said. "And if you want to classify it as a loss-leader, then that's what it is."

Other store owners seemed to be reluctantly lowering their prices to meet the competition.

"It's kind of silly," Dave Pedersen, manager and owner of Pedersen's, said. "But since our policy is not to be undersold, we're lowering our prices too."

"It's not healthy" for stores which must be taking losses on each pair of jeans sold, according to Pedersen.

Power use cut sought

TWIN FALLS — Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus called Monday for 10 per cent cutbacks in water and electricity use in the Northwest.

"If voluntary cutbacks do not bring savings there will be no alternative but to institute mandatory measures to reduce usage," Andrus said. He said voluntary efforts "must result in at least a 10 per cent reduction in electrical use."

However, the former Idaho governor said, "This is not another energy shortage—it is a water shortage."

Snowpack in the Northwest runs from zero to 40 per cent of normal," Andrus said. Even if normal snow and rainfall occur, for the rest of the winter and spring, he said the runoff will be "only that of the glimium year of record" which was 59 million acre feet.

This, Andrus said, compares to 71 million acre feet runoff in the region during the "severe drought of 1972."

Idaho Power Co. was among the many utilities in the region to urge cutbacks Monday.

"If the drought continues it certainly may become necessary for the governor or the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to order mandatory rationing under a curtailment plan the company filed at the commission's request in 1972," Idaho Power President James Bruce said. Idaho Power expects to have a revised plan ready by the beginning of March.

In calling for voluntary cutbacks, Bruce recommended that thermostats be set back to 65 degrees during the day and 58 degrees at night. In the summer, air conditioners should be moved up to 78 degrees, he said.

"An unusually wet spring and summer could ease the problem," he said, "but the risk is too high to wait."

He said electricity to Idaho Power's "interruption" customers, FMC and Monsanto, already has been curtailed in accord with the terms of their contracts.

"If the present drought continues with declining river flows, there is a substantial probability that water storage and reservoirs will not be refilled this winter."

"This could mean an impairment of the ability to meet the electric need of the region, including Idaho, in the months to come," Bruce said. He said that on Feb. 1 the statewide snowpack was 30 per cent of normal.

A week ago Idaho Power News Director Robert Brown said the company expects to meet the needs of its firm power customers. He said only if water levels fall below the "worst historical stream flows" would there be a

Leaf roll virus strikes Valley spuds

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tiny green peach aphid is the culprit responsible for the spread of potato leaf roll virus which has reached epidemic proportions in Magic Valley.

It may spread throughout Idaho if not checked here, potato growers say.

"Although no estimate of damages to valley spud crops is yet available, processors say they have experienced as high as 20 per cent losses from potatoes they purchased last fall.

"This thing could lead to the extinction of potatoes in this valley if it is not brought under control immediately," James Nafziger, Tuffle potato grower, said about the epidemic. "If the processor doesn't want our potatoes, we'll just pick up what we've got left and go south."

Nafziger, urging potato growers to organize against the virus, told of one farmer who had 130,000 sacks of spuds in his cellar when a processor came to inspect them.

"The processor took a look at them and said they were contaminated to the extent they would never be able to process them," he said. "They would have to feed them to cattle."

"We have a tremendous loss," Kahn said. "There are quite a few lots of potatoes that can't be used for processing."

Dr. Richard Ohms, Magic Valley extension potato specialist, who was transferred to Moscow last October, was present at Monday's meeting and told growers the three things necessary for a leaf roll epidemic are the presence of the virus, a means of transmitting it and plenty of susceptible host plants.

"Last year, we had those three elements," Ohms said soberly. "Anything you can do to cut down the number of aphids early in the year will help."

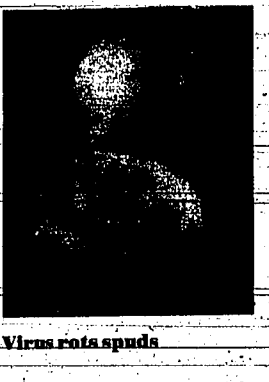
Ohms urged farmers to implement a comprehensive program which includes, spraying for the aphid and attacking host plants like the perennial ground cherry, volunteer potatoes which may already harbor the disease and peach trees.

"If we don't stop it here, it'll be statewide," Jack Hirt, Wendell area potato grower, said.

"Warm, dry weather is especially conducive to early proliferation of the green peach aphid which carries the disease, and this year promises to be a bad one for the small insects," Ohms said.

"I have a gut feeling this aphid could give us a lot of problems early this year," Nafziger said. "Hagerman is our hotspot," Nafziger said about a possible source of the aphids. "The green peach aphid is probably blowing up out of that canyon."

Nafziger said growers raised about \$30,000 Monday to start an organization to combat the leaf-roll virus in Magic Valley. He said spraying peach trees in the area will be one prong of their attack.



Virus rots spuds

Bellevue cattleman honored

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Long-time Idaho cattleman Wayne Clark, Bellevue, has been elected to the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

He will be honored Feb. 22 in Twin Falls.

Clark has raised cattle since he started a ranch near Gannett in 1932.

Wayne Clark was born in Hill City Sept. 23, 1909. He graduated from Carey High School in 1928 where he was

class valedictorian. He later attended the University of Idaho for two years.

He and his wife, Iva, have one daughter, two grandsons, one stepdaughter and four step-grandchildren.

From 1929 to 1932 he farmed with his brother near Gannett. In 1932 he started a cattle ranching operation which he has worked ever since. In 1972 he started a Quarter Horse breeding program.

He served as a Blaine County commissioner from

1944 to 1960, two terms as chairman.

Clark was on the Bellevue School Board from 1941 to 1947 and is a past director of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

He is past president of the Halley Rotary Club, a past member of the Blaine Lodge and a past master of the Wood River Grange.

He is a member of the Halley Masonic Lodge and the Bellevue Community Church

of which he is a past member of the board of directors.

Clark was president of the Sun Valley-Yellowstone Highway Association for 25 years and president of the Upper Blaine River Water Users Association for 15 years.

He is past president and director of the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club and was chairman of the District 5 BLM Cattlemen's Association for ten years.

Clark was also a member of

the Bureau of Land Management advisory board for five years.

He is currently on the board of directors of the Snake River Charolais Racing Association and is a past representative on the Snake River Boy Scout Council. He is assistant scoutmaster for the Bellevue Boy Scout Troop.

He is also a member of the American and of the International Quarter Horse associations.



Mexican leader welcomed

PRESIDENT Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo "staid at attention during welcoming ceremonies on the White House lawn Monday. A formal state dinner and working conference occupied them on Monday, with additional meetings today. (UPI)

Little comment on 1977 budget for MVMH

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The proposed \$8.7 million Magie Valley Memorial Hospital budget for 1977 passed through public hearings with little comment Monday, although county commission approval will not come until the end of the week.

The amount actually under

consideration by commissioners, about \$6.5 million, represents nine months of the hospital's yearly request.

The proposed hospital budget represents an increase of about 32 percent over this year's spending rate.

Under the proposed budget, the cost to a patient for a day's stay in the institution will rise to about \$159, compared to

about \$141 this year.

Assistant MVMH administrator John Hayden pointed to increased technology; general inflation; and many increases in explaining the 1977 budget hike.

Hospital costs have risen faster than inflation in the rest of the economy, he noted, adding that the costs of insurance, fringe benefits and other services had driven patient charges up.

"Inflation doesn't stand still because we're a hospital," he said.

Hayden said most of a \$600,000-plus profit shown by the hospital this year had gone back into equipment, with the remainder tied up in accounts.

Asked what the top limit was, when patients would no longer be able to pay, Hayden said, "The only thing you can do is raise prices or cut costs or eliminate services."

He admitted the hospital is concerned that a short-water summer with lowered farm income could increase the

number of write-offs MVMH might have to make in its charges, but he added that no patient would be denied admission because of an inability to pay.

Asked if the hospital could cut fees paid to some doctors, Hayden said "our employees like to make a living."

Hospital board chairman Joe Savage said the hospital had to pay the competitive rate for specialists' services in order to bring them to Twin Falls.

Asked what the hospital could do to hold down costs to the patient, Savage responded, "Cut some services. I guess."

County commissioners agreed there was little to be done to cut costs.

"I agree when we look at these costs they're prohibitive," said commissioner Bill Chenevix, but what we are going to do? Better doctors cost more."

"How far is far?" asked commission chairman Mel Leonard. He added the hospital board would have to "very carefully evaluate and assess the balance between services and charges."

Both Chenevix and Leonard agreed that the commissioners have to rely on the hospital board to oversee the institution.

"It is our responsibility as commissioners is to encourage our board," Leonard said.

"I think we just have to take a hard look at it (the MVMH budget) and what it's being used for," commissioner Ann Cover said. "Why it is as high as it is."

She argued that increased medical specialization and the replacement of rapidly antiquated equipment was being used for "commissioner cover-up."

She said it would not be appropriate for the commissioners to interfere in doctors' fees.

obituaries

Nellie Yates Stephens

POCATELLO — Nellie Blanche Yates Stephens, 78, died Saturday in Jerome after an illness.

She was born Nov. 2, 1888, at Advance, Mo., and married Arvil Anderson Stephens May 18, 1919. They made their home in the east until 1940 when they moved to Idaho.

They lived for 14 years in Eden and moved to Pocatello in 1950. Mr. Stephens died May 11, 1965.

Survivors include two sons, Marvin Stephens, Pocatello, and Clinton Stephens, Pocatello; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel (Elfreda) Denney, Pocatello, and Mrs. Alvin (Marjorie) Harlow, Hazelton.

Evilate Jenkins

JEROME — Mrs. Evilate Jenkins, 68, Jerome, died Sunday night at a Boise hospital of natural causes.

Home Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.

Alma Bissell Silva

GOODING — Alma Bissell Silva, 62, Shoshone, died Sunday in a car accident south of Bellevue.

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

Laughlin Kelly

HANSEN — Laughlin Kelly, 88, Hansen, died Monday afternoon in the Kimberly Nursing Home after a brief illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Castilla Memorial

Admitted
Glendora Alford, Rubin Bronson and Ryan Holmes, all Arley; Rose Callahan, Oakley; Sherry Shell, Rupert, and Charles Hoy, Malta.

Discharged
Arlon Buckley, Oakley; Elmer Lewis, Rupert; and Vance Johnson, Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Ogden, Burley.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Ethel Ken, Heyburn; Geraldine Eilers and Phyllis Bonville, Bonville; Donna Thompson, Heyburn; Lola Hodge, Burley; and Juanita Kimerling, Rupert.

services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Robert L. Putzler, 66, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Bellevue Cemetery at 2 p.m. Thursday.

HAILEY — The funeral for Jake Harding, 75, Hailey, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Howe Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Loretta P. Putzler, 66, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Waller Addison, 89, Twin Falls, who died Feb. 9, will be at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park by Ray Thompson, minister of the Methodist Church, White Mortuary in St. Charles.

TWIN FALLS — A funeral for Irene "Rene" L. Murphy, 69, Jarbridge, Nev., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

BUHL — The funeral for H.P. "Boots" Johnson will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Church, Buhl in the Buhl West End Cemetery under direction of Farmer Chapel.

Idaho utility may buy Nevada power

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Pacific Power Co. of Nevada may be selling large quantities of electricity to Idaho Power Co. in a few years.

According to Mike Reed, information representative for Sierra Pacific, the Nevada utility has agreed to consider selling up to 100 megawatts of electricity in the 1980s.

The energy, if sold, would probably go to Idaho Power during the summer, when Idaho experiences its peak use of energy.

"Sierra Pacific is looking for a 'retailer' to buy the power," he said, "and Idaho is the only one with the 'intent' to buy."

Reed said the primary purpose of a proposed major power line from Reno, Nev., to the Hunt station near Eden is to help Sierra Pacific buy power from Utah Power and Light.

New probe director named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of the House assassination committee, which is bogged down in a fight over how to proceed, today made it known he is naming an acting director to replace the staff director he fired — but who refuses to go.

The Washington office of Rep. Henry Hyde, Illinois, Texas, said he had asked Kenneth Broten, a staff lawyer on the committee, to serve as acting director until the status of Richard Sprague is determined.

Gonzalez fired Sprague last week as staff director and chief-counsel and ordered him off the payroll of the committee, which is investigating the assassinations of President John Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

Sprague, a former Philadelphia prosecutor, remained on the job after receiving a letter from 11 other congressmen on the panel who told him to ignore the firing as "unlawful."

Gonzalez was at home in Texas but was expected to return to Washington later today.

Controversy began brewing over Sprague late last year

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted
Robert Childress Jr., Charles Howard, and Mrs. David Mendoza, all Twin Falls.

Discharged
Mr. Lauron He, Gary Haskell, Scott Berland and William Nobles; all Kimberly; Mrs. Daniel Bateman and son and Lloyd Pelton, all Jerome; Monte Bean, Rupert; Jill Triplett and Mrs. Paul Penholder, both Burley; Plant and May Jensen, both Buhl; Mrs. William Brown, Murtaugh; Mrs. Eugene Hansen, Jackpot; Max Alexander, Minidoka; Edith Menzies, Arco; and Wesley Shy, Paul.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard, Twin Falls, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. John Burns, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bishop, Hagerman; Charles Dorman, Ernest Lee, Mrs. C.W. Moffett and Jake Zitterkopf, all Buhl; baby boy Fearreller, Filer; Hollynn Mathews and Mrs. Hyrum Newton and daughter, all Wendell; Allan Mothershead and Danny Thiemann, both Hansen; Howard Rich, Dietrich, and Louise Ridinger and Sheila Scarrow, both Jerome.

Deaths
Mrs. Charles Howard and daughter, baby girl Okberly and Arley Williams, all Twin Falls.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schulz, Twin Falls.

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Valley hospitals

Admitted Saturday
Mont Boyer, Hansen; Francis Ull, Eden; Christy Owens, Kimberly; Mrs. John Burns, and Mrs. James Combs, both Jerome; Valerie Crawshaw, Burley, and Mrs. Richard Kees and Luanzi Zach, both Buhl.

Discharged
Mrs. Arnold Putzler, John Billings, Mrs. Michael Schatz.

Carter, Lopez hold 2nd, final working session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo held a second and final working session today to firm up their pledges of friendship and mutual support made Monday.

The Oval Office meeting was to be followed by a joint session in which both Mexico and the United States reaffirmed intentions to seek new ways of solving common problems.

Lopez' four-day state visit is the first by a foreign head-of-state since Carter became President last month. The leaders are making an open attempt to improve relations which cooled between the North American neighbors since the previous administration's "hot-cold" policy.

"It was not any accident that we wanted to come, first of all were our close friends from Mexico," Carter told Lopez during a White House dinner Monday night.

"This is a good change," Carter added. "And now with common border we see

renewed opportunities to bind ourselves ever closer together; to face the future with confidence, with hope, with the feeling of friendship and with the feeling of common purpose."

Lopez said it was "very comforting to know that he who has the greatest responsibility in this country is not only a statesman but a man of solid moral principles."

Then in a lighter vein, the President told his guest of honor "The Mexican people know what Yankee imperialism means, and being from Georgia, I have also heard the same phrase used."

"But we also share the realization that this is a time of opportunity, and our own nations' recent decades in the same sort of spirit that exists

among the nations in our hemisphere," he said.

Speaking in Spanish, Carter quoted an old Mexican saying: "Poor Mexico, so distant from God, so close to the United States."

In turn, Lopez said that with a man of Carter's nature "the role of the United States in the history of humanity will be outstanding and exemplary."

The President bore down this week on proposals for amending the Ford administration's fiscal 1978 budget that he must submit to Congress by Feb. 21.

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NOTICE

Hard of Hearing People

The following hearing aid specialists belong to and subscribe to the ethics of fair practice rule of The Idaho Hearing Aid Society. They all maintain local businesses in Magic Valley. Consider this when contemplating the purchase of a hearing aid.

Use Your Hearing Aid Help Line for information:

733-1153 (collect)

Beltone Hearing Aids Dale Clark 428 Main N. 733-0916	Otarion Hearing Aids Bernard Funke 436 3rd Ave. N. 733-8433
Malco Hearing Aids Wayne Anderson 165 Main W. 733-7330	Telex Hearing Aids Jack Warburg 181 1st Lakes E. 733-9811

Finance panel awaits Evans' move

BOISE (UPI) — The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee was in a state of limbo today, awaiting action by Democratic Gov. John V. Evans on the fate of a bill to give Idaho taxpayers \$7.8 million in property tax relief.

Evans indicated he would veto the bill, which would reduce permanently the eightmill school levy by four mills.

The measure was sent to Evans' office last Friday, although for a short time Monday it became law.

Evans has until Thursday to sign it, veto it or letting it become law without his signature.

"If the governor vetoes the bill," High said, "there is a real possibility we will arrive at a compromise in some other form."

Republicans in both houses already have indicated they would be willing to eliminate for one year the \$10 head tax paid on each tax return filed to provide in the neighborhood of \$3 million in tax relief.

High said awaiting the outcome of the governor's decision on the four-mill proposal has put the joint committee off schedule. The committee had figured to complete work on the budget within the 45-day time limit set by law.

If the committee could go back to work now, High said, it could complete its work in the neighborhood of the 45th day.

hours of testimony Monday, including counter testimony the dam was not in immediate danger of going out and that the state's estimate to repair the structure was too high.

The House Ways and Means Committee on a parlyline vote introduced a new resolution to implement the Hay Plan for state-employee salary administration, correcting an error found in a resolution earlier adopted by the Senate.

The leaf-cutter bee couldn't compete with the honey bee in a light-hearted, birds and bees Valentine's Day debate in the Senate and senators approved a motion to send a bill designating the leaf-cutter bee as the state insect to the 14th order for amendment. The vote was 18-

15. The House approved 49-20 and sent to the Senate a bill repealing the 1975 Uniform Building Code and turning such codes back to local control.

The House Education Committee held for further study a bill which would require school districts, upon request, to deduct professional dues from teachers' paychecks.

By a vote of 6-4, the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee called for closure of State Hospital North.

Assistant Minority Leader Robert Kinghorn, a Pocatello labor leader, is expected to be named by Gov. John V. Evans this week as head of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

Home checks out

BOISE (UPI) — Confronted with a tight budget, Boise City firemen are calling a halt to fire inspections of day care centers seeking licensing from the state.

Fire Chief David Perry told the City Council Monday night his department must cut some services to stay within its budget. Fire Marshal John Brown said state-licensed day care centers became the first inspection program to be eliminated because licensing those homes was mandated by the state, not the city.

Mayor Dick Bartley said the city no longer can afford to fund a program not its own and council members agreed.

Idaho pair 'finest'

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Nampa audience Monday night. But his opinion of some of the other delegations was considerably lower.

Stang also charged that President Carter's election fit the needs of a conspiracy that intended to destroy the United States.

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Kinghorn moves up

BOISE (UPI) — The Lewiston Morning Tribune said Monday Assistant Senate Minority Leader Robert Kinghorn, Pocatello labor leader, will be named by Gov. John V. Evans to replace Bart Brown as head of the Idaho Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

Brown has been named director of the Division of Administrative Services and his confirmation is scheduled Tuesday in the Senate.

The Tribune said Kinghorn confirmed the appointment, expected to be announced Tuesday or Wednesday.

McClure outlines GOP alternates

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — An employment tax credit to stimulate hiring persons unemployed 26 weeks or longer was the first priority of a Republican alternative to President Carter's economic stimulus plan, Sen. James McClure said Monday.

McClure said he was among the chief sponsors of the GOP plan introduced in Congress that would reduce unemployment by two and one-half per cent.

- A reduction of corporate taxes to 19 per cent on the first \$10,000 of profits to assist small businesses.
- An increase to \$900 on the current dividend exclusion of \$1,200 on a joint return.
- A three-year program of accelerated depreciation for new plants and equipment located in areas with an unemployment rate in excess of seven per cent.
- A tax credit of \$225 or 30 per cent of the first \$750 spent for improving the insulation of residential buildings.
- McClure said that in the past, for every one per cent taxes were reduced \$14 billion in new revenue was stimulated.

"We also feel that this bill would reduce unemployment two and one-half per cent," he said.

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Senate debate on bees a 'honey'

BOISE (UPI) — The leaf-cutter bee couldn't compete with the honey bee in a light-hearted, birds and bees Valentine's Day debate in the Idaho Senate Monday.

After a debate that included mosquitoes and beetles, senators approved a motion to send a bill designating the leaf-cutter bee as the state insect to the 14th order for amendment. The vote was 18-15.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, a honey producer, asked the House-approved bill

be amended to replace the leaf-cutter bee with the honey bee.

"If it wasn't for the honey bee, there would be no agriculture as we know it today," Bradshaw said. "You can't compare the two (bees) and be realistic."

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, objected to moving the measure to the 14th order, citing "a couple of letters from a couple of honeys in Paul" asking his support for the leaf-cutter bee.

"I'd like to support the little honeys from Paul," Chase said.

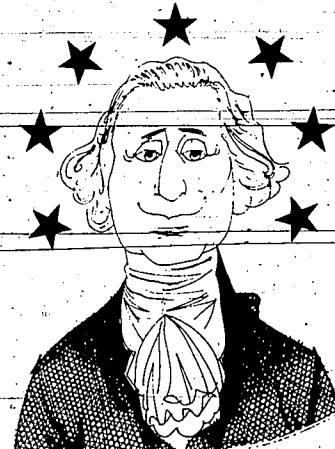
Sen. Dick Smith, R-Herxburg, said "if the bill goes to the 14th order we may make the Colorado Potato Beetle the state insect."

McClure said he was among the chief sponsors of the GOP plan introduced in Congress that would reduce unemployment by two and one-half per cent.

He worked with both the leaf-cutter and honey bee and no matter what he did he would be placed in a difficult position "if word gets out to my bees."

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 during George Washington Value Days when what you've been wanting goes on sale for less...
MONDAY FEBRUARY 21st
 See Sunday Feb. 20th Times-News For All the SALE ADS!

Idaho roads good

BOISE (UPI) — Most of Idaho's major roads were bare and dry today, although some icy spots remained at higher elevations.

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

- U. S. 95 — Council to New Meadows, icy spots; Mica Hill, icy spots.
- State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows, icy spots.
- Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, Lookout Pass, icy spots.
- U. S. 12 — Lolo Pass, icy spots.
- State Highway 21 — Roble Creek to Stanley, icy spots.
- State Highway 68, U. S. 20-26 — West Yellowstone, Idaho Falls to Wyoming, icy spots.
- U. S. 93 — Galena Summit to Stanley, Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, icy spots.
- U. S. 20 — West Yellowstone, icy spots.

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Phone 733-0931

Sadie DeGlee and the ERA

In 1957, Richfield farmer Jack DeGlee was killed in an automobile accident. His wife Sadie was forced to take over the operation of the 240 acre family farm.

For 20 years now, Sadie DeGlee has continued to work. She's sold the farm but has found other jobs in Twin Falls which have helped her raise six children.

A few days ago this working mother was named Idaho Mother of the Year.

Her honor was announced the same week the state legislature rescinded Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Mrs. DeGlee hardly noticed the political huffing and puffing which toppled the ERA in Idaho. She was too busy working and supporting a family.

But she is a supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment and stands as one of the best possible examples of exactly why the ERA needs to be adopted as the 27th amendment to the Constitution.

Too bad Sadie wasn't asked for her opinions before Idaho's legislature tried to undo this state's ratification of the ERA.

Sadie DeGlee could have told the legislators how she has worked in past jobs for lower wages than men and still tried to support her six children.

Mrs. DeGlee also could have blown a few holes in the argument used by anti-ERA forces who claim women's place necessarily is in the kitchen.

Sadie DeGlee knows she's been a good mother even though she has worked from the time her children were in kindergarten.

She just wishes her 20 years of work had been rewarded with the same kind of pay and advancement as that which was given to many men doing similar chores.

To her, the key to a good family is the attitude of the parent or parents toward children and the family unit.

Idaho's Mother of the Year is thankful that she has worked while raising her children. She says her employment has given her a better understanding of the world, an understanding passed on to her children.

Remember, this is the Sadie DeGlee who will go to New York City in May to represent Idaho in the national Mother of the Year contest.

This is the woman who exemplifies qualities of motherhood, according to a panel of distinguished Idaho women.

Sadie DeGlee is supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment because she knows from experience that women are discriminated against in many jobs simply because they are women.

Working for a living hasn't made raising six children easy for Mrs. DeGlee. But she's done it and done it well.

As a mother and a worker, she sees the benefits of the Equal Rights Amendment apart from all the political hokum which surrounds the ERA issue.

Congratulations, Sadie DeGlee, on becoming Idaho's Mother of the Year.

If only the Idaho state legislature had your wisdom on the question of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Thoughts for today

Generosity during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death; one proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence, the other from pride or fear. — Horace Mann, American educator.

"The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them." — Camillo Benzo Cavour, Italian statesman.

I'm a national hero!

N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — Whenever people start fussing out loud in Washington about U.S.-Soviet relations, it is always useful to call up the quiet voice of the most experienced and probably the wisest of our Soviet experts, George F. Kennan, who is asking your pardon, the seer who made Milwaukee famous.

Kennan has been "puzzling over" the Soviet mystery ever since he entered the U.S. Foreign Service just 50 years ago as our vice consul in Hamburg, Germany, and is still going strong. He is now at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton on the 73rd birthday.

He is philosophical about the rising debate here in Washington between the people who think they can convert the Soviets to a respect for human rights, and the people who want to persuade Moscow to help control the race in nuclear and other military weapons. He is for both, but believes in the wisdom of the whale, which is that you are most likely to get harpooned when you're up on the surface spouting too much.

He thinks it's all right for the U.S. government to express the sympathy and pity of the American people for the freedom-fighters in the USSR, especially since both Moscow and Washington signed the Helsinki Agreement on Human Rights. "A certain amount of pressure on the Soviet Union is useful," Kennan says, "but much can be self-defeating. There is a very fine line here, and I hope Carter doesn't get pushed beyond that. It's like taking pills — good in measure but dangerous in excess."

In general, Kennan suggests expressions of sympathy for the human rights of dissidents in the Communist countries come better from private American organizations than they do from the Washington government. And even our newspaper correspondents in Moscow have to be careful that they don't get themselves a little bit out of their depth, he suggests. Some of it "is their journalistic job, but some of it is not."

Kennan, the Mr. X of the original Cold War debate, former Ambassador to the Soviet Union, whose historical studies of the USSR have won the Pulitzer Prize, is also a former head of the State Department's Policy Planning Staff, and therefore thinks he has the Soviet problem.

"This question of moralism in foreign policy,"

he notes, "applies not just to Russia and the other Eastern European countries. There is also a similar situation with regard to southern Africa. We all have sympathy for the blacks in those countries, but I worry about this."

What's involved in southern Africa, he says, "is not majority rule. It is ruling in the name of a majority by self-appointed black dictators or oligarchs. We must be very, very careful about giving advice to people down there. We cannot tell. It may be too late, you see, for them to save themselves, the whites, with anything we advise them to do. And if you haven't got the answers to people's problems, you just can't be too liberal."

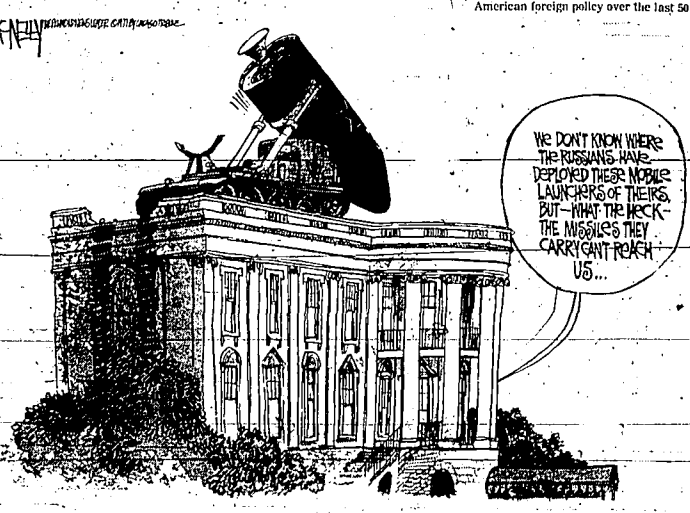
with advice.

There is a most interesting paradox about this remarkable man Kennan — several paradoxes. His career has ranged the extraordinary epoch of American history in this century from the beginning of our despot and most selfish national isolation to our most generous and even reckless experiments in international cooperation.

Life was the author and philosopher of the "containment" policy of Soviet power, but now counsels caution about "confrontation" and suggests the possibility of "any compromise, if not reconciliation."

In his private life, he is a man of the utmost moral integrity, but has insistently warned against self-righteousness or moral arrogance in the conduct of American foreign policy. Intellectually, he defends the doctrine of detachment, and has written the history of U.S.-Soviet relations with a rare combination of eloquence and objectivity. But at the same time he is a passionate patriot and advocate of the American dream of human liberty.

More modestly, but no less ardently, he is a believer in the professional foreign service of the United States — the men and women who have devoted their life in the conduct of American foreign policy over the last 50 years.



Moon wants bill to protect state money

Editor, Times-News: Some time ago, I asked for the help of interested persons in solving a problem — the lack of protection for ALL the state and public funds while they are in Idaho banks. In either time

certificates or demand deposits, I am proposing legislation to require security for such funds, and I wanted this legislation to be something that everyone can live with — the treasurers of all taxing units, the banks, and the public.

Representatives of the bankers' association have now informed me that they will not support my legislation and that they will not propose a bill of their own to do the same thing, either. They contend that public deposits are now "adequately protected."

Full protection, such as required by my proposed legislation, is just a matter of good business. You don't buy a car insurance because you expect to have an accident. You buy it to protect you in the case of any unforeseen emergency. It's the same thing with providing protection for ALL the state and public funds. I would hate to wake up some morning and find the state treasury, or the city or school district treasuries, out \$10 million or \$20 million because of a national financial crisis brought on by the drought, the energy situation or the Arab oil prices.

On January 31, the state's money in the banks was covered by federal insurance in the amount of only 6 per cent of the total dollars in demand and time deposits. I think additional protection should be required as a matter of simple fairness. When a farmer asks a bank to loan him money because he has a crop failure on account of drought, the bank doesn't say that the farmer has to give a mortgage for only 6 per cent of the amount of that loan. The banks just don't operate that way, so why should the state? The state, by buying a bank time certificate, is in effect loaning money to a bank, but the state only has security in the form of federal in-

The only way my bill is going to be passed is if the members of the Legislature know people share my concern. I need your letters — and your help. — MARJORIE RUTH MOON Boise

Fire equipment needed

Editor, Times-News: I am writing this letter because I am concerned not only for my parents, but for the many friends and other people who live in Kimberly, Idaho.

On January 30, 1977 at about 7:00 in the morning, my parents' house caught fire. We called the Kimberly Fire Department, which is a volunteer department. They arrived at the scene in about 10 to 15 minutes, at which time the fire was confined to one bedroom. As I understand, the department had just recently purchased a new fire engine.

They brought this truck and a small pumper truck. The firemen immediately got the hoses out and to the fire hydrant, which is about one-half block from my parents' house. They discovered they DID NOT have the right connector to hook up to the fire hydrant, so they had to pump water from the small truck which took several minutes to do and this water lasted only a short time before they had to refill the truck.

In the meantime, the house was burning. By the time they got water to the house, it was so smoky inside they had to go back to the trucks to get masks. All in all by the time the firemen arrived and they were ready to enter the house the house had been burning about 30 minutes. As anyone knows who has had a fire, a lot can burn in 30 minutes. The house is almost a total loss as 2 bedrooms, one bath and the living room were damaged by fire and the rest of the house has extensive smoke and water damage.

Please, friend of Kimberly, do something! I would like to see Kimberly get a little more organized — whatever it takes to do it. Make sure you have ALL the equipment and connections necessary to fight fires before going to a fire. How can your volunteer firemen do a proper job without the equipment they need? Don't wait until your homes burn to do something. I was not aware and I am sure my folks were not, as the poor set-up you have. I also noticed the fire trucks did not blow their sirens on the way to the fire. They stated this was because they didn't want to wake up the neighborhood. What if this had been an area where the houses are close together, would your houses maybe be in danger too?

This has been a great tragedy to my family, fortunately no one was injured. I would hate to see this happen to another family when it is not necessary. Don't you pay enough taxes to get a properly equipped and maintained fire department? I do. I think the men did a good job once they had the proper equipment to work with.

Another thing I would like to stress and that is, make sure you have the proper amount of insurance coverage to replace your house and with the present set-up you have.

LUCILLE PETERSON Boise

Thanks to lounge manager

Editor, Times-News: Mrs. Arlene Teater and her son, Jack, own the Matchbook Lounge in Twin Falls, would like to thank the manager, our customers and distributors for their wonderful response in contributing to Donna and Lyle Harman's baby who contracted spinal meningitis.

If anyone else is interested in contributing to Lyle and Donna's cause, please drop donations by the Matchbook or Jack Teater's in Kimberly. Lyle, who had no insurance, appreciates all help. — VIRGINIA MULL Twin Falls

Different women wrote letters

Editor, Times-News: The letter printed last week by Mrs. Roy Grubbs, possibly from Buhl, is not the Mrs. Roy Grubbs who lives in Twin Falls.

I have received a number of calls and would like to qualify that I was not the person who wrote the letter. — MRS. ROY GRUBBS Twin Falls

By ROGER SIMON Chicago Sun-Times

Anthony Kiriakos, holding a shotgun to the head of his hostage, demanded, and received, national network television time a few days ago to speak to the people of America.

"I'm a goddam national hero," he told us, "and don't you forget it."

He isn't a hero, of course, and we will forget him. But before we do we ought to think how Anthony Kiriakos got exactly what he wanted — a million dollars worth of publicity.

Demanding television time is something usually reserved for Presidents, but even they get turned down. Nobody felt like turning down Kiriakos.

Kiriakos, an obscure 44-year-old former Army weapons instructor, marched Tuesday into the downtown Indianapolis office of Richard Hall, a mortgage executive. Kiriakos held a shotgun to Hall's head and slipped a wire nose around his neck. The wire led down along the barrel of the shotgun and wrapped around the trigger.

Hall was marched through the streets of Indianapolis, led to a police car Kiriakos had demanded and driven to Kiriakos' apartment. There he sat for 63 hours, nose and shotgun at his head.

The press and police, set up in a recreation room about 150 yards from the apartment and waited. Kiriakos was promised anything he wanted: immunity, money and release from the loan Hall held on him.

Even Hall's father apologized for anything that his hostage son might ever have done to offend Kiriakos. Kiriakos was not satisfied. When, in a startling move, the county prosecutors offered Kiriakos state immunity, he demanded federal immunity. He was promptly promised that, too, though in Washington the Attorney General said no, and, in fact, immunity promises were rescinded as soon as the hostage was safe.

At 10:15 p.m. Indianapolis time Thursday, Kiriakos left his apartment with Hall still on the shotgun nose, marched him over to where the press was waiting and shouted:

"Turn on your cameras. I want to talk on national television. Make sure it's all three (networks). I'm a national hero."

Kiriakos got what he wanted. He raved, wept and gulped water for about 20 minutes. He then went to a different room, removed Hall's nose, ran to a patio and fired his shotgun into the air. He always wanted to do this, he said. He was then arrested.

If you haven't already said it yourself, or

heard it from someone else, I will repeat what I have been hearing ever since this event took place.

If the media would not give these guys publicity, these things would not happen. The media make these guys heroes and now others will watch this and get the idea. The media create these problems. They should just ignore guys like this.

There are two things at work when the media cover events like this one. First, the media's lust for a good, competitive story that will — admit it — "sell newspapers." The second is a genuine concern for the life of the hostage.

You don't have to believe me, but I don't know of a newspaper editor who would not go to some lengths to save a human life. Newspapers sometimes withhold information — commonly in kidnapping cases — in order to protect the victims. Not long ago, a group of terrorists demanded that certain newspapers across the country print their demands — or else — the terrorists would kill their hostages. The newspapers complied.

Newspapers hate to do these things. Newspapers hate to submit to any outside control whatsoever. Newspapers have successfully fought government control for more

than 200 years in this country and late life hell to give into any demands: let alone terrorist demands. Most newspaper editors report the First Amendment every night instead of their bedtime prayers.

But terrorists can easily hold the press hostage. Kiriakos not only held Richard Hall a prisoner of his shotgun, but also held the press of America a prisoner. The question was which television network was going to ask, refusing Kiriakos and risk having him blow Hall's head off.

The Western answer to terrorism has usually been to delay, talk, give in when necessary and hold the life of the hostage above all considerations. The other philosophy, chiefly the Israeli philosophy, is not to negotiate or to negotiate only as a prelude to an attack. You can pick your own philosophy.

OK, that's the nice-sounding stuff. It's all true, but it also makes the press look pretty noble. The rest of this doesn't.

The press is the job of printing news. Good news, bad news, happy news, disgusting news. We are a communications medium. Our first reaction, our almost automatic reaction, is to print.

Letters

From inside the walls

Editor, Times-News:
Open letter to Gov. Evans and taxpayers:
I, GENE RODERICK No. 13973, wrote many articles to the news media concerning the waste of taxpayers' money by the present administration here at the new penitentiary. When I shared my views that I receive a very few letters back from taxpayers who really should be interested. Could it be that people on the outside have just given up about high taxes?

I personally feel that we have a president now who is concerned about all of us and also a governor of Idaho who will take steps to correct some of the corruption going on here at the prison.

These people can't do anything for the taxpayers alone, they've got to help and you, the taxpayers, are the ones that should back them up.

So now we need relationships with you taxpayers and not material gifts, so the warden says. Warden Anderson stated that the inmates don't need material things. It brings up another subject. What happened to the money (paid by your ranks of taxpayers) to clothe the inmates?

Anderson also said there is a common saying for volunteers. "Don't bring in as much as a postage stamp." As I see it, most of the inmates had postage stamps to write to their loved ones; they wouldn't be in the cold picking and moving rock (like mules) on carts, half dressed for the winter. The few cents they earn a month goes back to the canteen to buy stamped envelopes. Yes, it's rehabilitating to watch ten or more inmates straining themselves to push a cart loaded with rock through the snow or mud, while the staff rides up and down the sidewalks in motor driven vehicles.

Once in a while the staff will put on a pretty good show for the inmates, by racing the golf carts you taxpayers bought around the fences.

Yes, this inmate is amazed at the taxpayers. I've been into a lot of trouble in my life and everywhere. I heard the same old story, "Well the poor taxpayers will have to support GENE for another few years." To tell you people the truth, I surely wouldn't want to be out there with you, paying taxes to

people in swank offices who don't give a damn about your dollars except for themselves. Your taxpayers may not know it, but this same administration asked us, the inmates, to riot and tear their place down about a year and a half ago. They were actually disappointed when we all went to court.

Yes, I am really amazed at you taxpayers, and now the ball is in your hands. What are you going to do with it?

One more thing before closing. This prison is overpopulated because the staff, and "maybe even the parole board," wants it to be, as they can always get more money from you taxpayers to build it bigger and hire more staff members to sit on their butts in their fine offices.

"A final notice" before closing. "Whatever You People Do... Don't Forget to Pay Your Taxes." I think the staff needs some more \$1,800 golf carts as I saw a few of them walking today. Sure feel sorry for them too.

GENE RODERICK - 13973

Idaho State Prison
The Bug Factory of them all

Editor, Times-News:
Let me begin by saying I'm Peggy Fields, a resident of Gooding and a sophomore at Duke University, Durham, N.C. Yesterday (Feb. 9) while reading an article concerning the North Carolina's House of Representatives' passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, I read with horror that as North Carolina legislators moved to pass this amendment, Idaho's had rescinded it. My object here is not to denounce all the Idaho legislators who vetoed the ERA, but to give my opinions on why I think the Idaho legislature has committed a grave and terrible error in rescinding this amendment.

First, in an earlier article of the Stop ERA forces proposed that with the passing of the ERA the Federal Government, i.e. Congress, because of Section 2 of this article would automatically grab the power of the states in all matters concerning women's rights and other areas. This is an utterly false statement. As said by Elaine Gordon, Florida State Representative in the Spring 1975 State Government magazine: "Section 2. 'The Congress shall have the powers to enforce by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.' This is the question of state's rights. Articles 13, 14, 15, 19, 23, and 24 of the Constitution all contain similar wording and do not change the power of the states. This wording grants Congress authority to act in the area of sex discrimination.

Article 10 of the Bill of Rights empowers the States to legislate, and the ERA will not supersede that right. Just as the other articles did not deny the states their power to legislate appropriately." As shown by Representative Gordon, state's rights will not be infringed upon with the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Secondly, women's rights will be consistent with that of the men of this country. As it stands now, being a woman seriously endangers property and inheritance rights, credit, management of earnings, guardianship rights, and access to education and employment. It even affects women's rights to retain their own name. Because of these legal matters, women should urge the passing of the ERA elsewhere in these United States.

Thirdly, with the passing of this amendment women's rights will be assured nationwide. Instead of being subject to individual state laws. Although acts to aid women's rights have been organized such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Higher Education Act, these are no

substitute for national legal protection. Because of the Women's Movement these affirmative action policies began, but there is no promise on how long they will last. With the Equal Rights Amendment, women will always be assured of their rights.

Fourthly, some people have been worried with such matters relating to such things as "good" bathrooms that might result due to the passing of the Equal Rights Amendment. The Griswold vs. Connecticut case relating to rights of privacy, clearly resolved this issue. So relax, you won't find members of the opposite sex in the same bathroom.

In conclusion then, I have hoped to present some of my feelings concerning the Equal Rights Amendment and why I feel that the Idaho legislature committed a grave error by rescinding it. In news articles I have read concerning Idaho's rescinding of the ERA it has been stated that the United States Congress might find Idaho's rescission invalid due to the fact that previously Congress has nullified the state's first decision regarding amendments. If this is the case, then Idaho will still be counted as one state for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. I sincerely and earnestly hope that the Congress of the United States will decide this way.

The Equal Rights Amendment can only help the women of these United States.

PEGGY FIELDS
Duke University
Durham, N.C.

Rights Amendment and why I feel that the Idaho legislature committed a grave error by rescinding it. In news articles I have read concerning Idaho's rescinding of the ERA it has been stated that the United States Congress might find Idaho's rescission invalid due to the fact that previously Congress has nullified the state's first decision regarding amendments. If this is the case, then Idaho will still be counted as one state for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. I sincerely and earnestly hope that the Congress of the United States will decide this way.

The Equal Rights Amendment can only help the women of these United States.

PEGGY FIELDS
Duke University
Durham, N.C.

Bravo for DeLong

Editor, Times-News:
In regards to a new commissioner of Fish and Game, let's all get behind Mr. George DeLong of Paul and get some action against this biased fishing in Idaho. All streams open to bait or fly fishing and

better conservation of game. Get rid of this club or cast system of doing things. Tell your governor as early as possible. Write and let him know your choice of our district. FRANK MERRITT Wendell

better conservation of game. Get rid of this club or cast system of doing things. Tell your governor as early as possible. Write and let him know your choice of our district. FRANK MERRITT Wendell

News tips
733-0931

Cut 'em off
Editor, Times-News:
The way to get the United Hypocrites (nations out of the U.S.) is to quit furnishing them with hootch and hookers. DAVE ANDERST Hazelton

Another view of lounge

Editor Times-News:
I am writing this letter to present another view of D J's Lounge than the one most often read or heard about. D J's Lounge is primarily a young people's bar. From 9 to 6 days a week live rock bands perform for these young people to dance to and enjoy.

The best of rock groups are brought in from the surrounding area including Utah and California. These young performers are earnest musicians. One group of five

had been here in Twin Falls attending a music symposium at C.S.I. only three weeks before coming to D J's. Many are college students taking time out to perform before live audiences and to make money to further their education.

The young people who come into D J's are your sons and daughters, your neighbor's sons and daughters or the young couple who just moved down the block.

We try different innovations to spart their interest in our

club; hence the go-go dancer. They were respectable girls who were selected from a go-go agency in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Now, we are introducing boules. We have adequate room and a large parking lot. The whole boxing format has been approved by the Idaho Boxing Commission and ok'ed by the Twin Falls City Council. We expect no problems. After all, these are your young people, Magic Valley.

MONA J. SKREDERSTU (Mrs. R.L.)
Twin Falls

Labor aide backs work bill repeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Labor Secretary F. Ray Marshall hopes Congress will act "in a hurry" to repeal the law allowing states to enact antiunion right-to-work statutes.

Marshall, a known advocate of repeal, expressed himself more bluntly than ever in a speech Monday. His statement was expected to increase the criticism he has received from the right-to-work proponents.

He recalled that his opinions drew opposition when he was confirmed by the Senate. But he said his opponents do not appreciate the role of collective bargaining in the nation.

Marshall noted that labor intends to make an effort this year to repeal right-to-work. "I hope we can do it in a hurry," he said.

He also noted that the building trades unions are preparing a new effort to enact a controversial construction industry bill known as "common situs picketing."

"I hope we can dispose of that in a hurry," Marshall added.

The picketing bill was vetoed late in 1975 by President Ford after a substantial lobbying effort that increased the membership and financial position of the National Right to Work Committee. It would allow one union's pickets to shut down an entire construction site.

The committee earlier succeeded in defeating a 1965 effort to repeal right-to-work laws.

Section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act currently allows states to enact right-to-work laws, which stipulate that a worker cannot be compelled to join a union to gain employment. Nineteen states currently have such laws.

In his speech, Marshall also expressed his support for collective bargaining among public employees and farm workers. He indicated he would support a federal law providing incentives to state and local governments that bargain with their employees.

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people

Alan Alda nominated



HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alan Alda, better known for his work in front of the camera as the irreverent Hawkeye on the television series "M*A*S*H," is a nominee for best television director of the year. Alda's name was among 15 nominees announced Monday by the Directors Guild of America. He was named for directing the "Dear Sigmund" episode of the comedy about the Army Medical Corps in the Korean War.

Balloonist still flying

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (UPI) — Balloonist Karl Thomas, who has been zigzagging his way across the nation since Feb. 1 in pursuit of a new transcontinental record, landed just west of Grand Island early today after drifting approximately 200 miles from Winner, S.D.

Larry Weis, a member of the 24-member rescue crew which has been pursuing Thomas' balloon in four-wheel drive vehicles ever since his initial takeoff from Arcadia, Calif., said Thomas is behind his own timetable, but still within easy grasp of the record.

Daily in gunplay



MARTINEZ, Calif. (UPI) — World Airways President Edward J. Daly was hospitalized for observation Monday after gunshots were reported at his home in nearby Orinda.

Contra Costa County Sheriff's deputies said Daly was released after four hours in the county hospital and that no charges will be lodged against him.

Double trouble

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — It might seem that a driver who rammed a halted car and then failed a police sobriety test could not be in worse trouble.

Jell that to Henry Aguilar, 43, who was charged with drunken driving after his car hit an auto stopped for a red light in suburban Northridge Sunday night. The other car belonged to Police Chief Ed Davis. Davis said he felt some pain but was not treated. The bill to fix the chief's 1973 Oldsmobile will be about \$1,800.

Nominee and presenter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — William Holden, a nominee for an Academy Award this year, also will be presenter at the annual Oscar ceremony March 29, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Monday. Holden last took part in the presentations in 1954, the year after he won the best actor award for his role in "Stalag 17." He was nominated this year in the best supporting actor category for his portrayal of an aging television news executive in "Network."

TV Tuesday

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 120 — Brady Bunch
 - 121 — News
 - 122 — News
 - 123 — News
 - 124 — Emergency One
 - 125 — Monte Carlo Circus Festival
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 126 — Odd Couple
 - 127 — Adams 12
 - 128 — Laglature
 - 129 — Concentration
 - 130 — Let's Make A Deal
 - 131 — My Three Sons
 - 132 — Once Upon A Classic
 - 133 — Price Is Right
 - 134 — Mary Tyler Moore
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 135 — Who's Who
 - 136 — Bas Back Sheep
 - 137 — MacNeil
 - 138 — Three Part
 - 139 — Happy Days
 - 140 — How To
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 141 — Amer. Indian Artists
 - 142 — Laverne and Shirley
 - 143 — MacNeil: Lehrer Rep.
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 144 — M*A*S*H
 - 145 — Police Women
 - 146 — National Geographic Special
 - 147 — Kojak
 - 148 — Rich Men, Poor Men: Book 2
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 149 — One Day-at a Time
- 9:00 P.M.
 - 150 — Kojak
 - 151 — Police Story
 - 152 — M*A*S*H
 - 153 — MOVIE: Witness For The Prosecution
 - 154 — Family

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Fred Cowan raised the automatic rifle and shouted to his co-workers: "Get out of here. Go home and tell my mother not to come." In the next few frantic seconds, bullets spewed from the gun's barrel. Four men fell dead to the floor. A police car screeched to a halt outside.



FREDDIE COWAN
... Hitler devotee

and often said he "hated blacks and Jews." put a .45-caliber pistol to his head and ended his own life. Cowan, 32, returned to work from a two-week suspension Monday morning, vowing to "shoot" the man who had him suspended. When he got to the Neptune Worldwide Moving Co. in the New York City suburb of New Rochelle shortly before 8 a.m., he was dressed in an Army field jacket and sported a German military helmet.

He carried the automatic rifle, the pistol, a bandolier of ammunition and what police described as "a couple of explosive devices that looked like land grenades." Police said Cowan's intended target — company dispatcher Norman Bing — escaped unharmed. Bing had suspended Cowan because he was recently rude to a customer. The customer had called a complaint and "sounded scared."

When it started, Ronald Cowles, one of Cowan's coworkers for the past nine years, said, the gunman shouted at him: "Get out of here. Go home and tell my mother not to come." "He let me go, so I got out of there right away," Cowles said. "He started to raise the rifle, I saw four other people fall to the floor." As he left the building, Cowles said, he saw Patrolman Allan McLeod drive into the parking lot.

"We shouted at him not to come in," Cowles said. "As he was walking up the steps we heard a shot and saw him fall."

McLeod, the father of two children aged 1 and 6, lay in the driveway for two hours before police were able to pull his body from the gunman's range, using an armored personnel carrier.

The three injured patrolmen lay nearby, each pinned down by gunfire until they, too, were rescued by police.

Scores of heavily armed police from nearby communities and New York City surrounded the warehouse complex, experts in hostage negotiations were called, and Cowan's mother, father and two brothers tried unsuccessfully to get him to give himself up.

At 12:10 p.m., Cowan called the police department's emergency telephone number, his only direct link with authorities. He demanded lunch — potato salad and cocoa — and apologized for "causing the city so much trouble."

At 2:40 p.m., while hiding behind a makeshift barricade in a vice president's office on the building's second floor, Cowan apparently put the pistol to his temple and fired. At the time, police did not know if he had any hostages.

there, and there was a black guy or a Jewish guy who wouldn't help him up. "After that, he never liked them," Tozzi said. "He never liked them anyway."

A spokesman for the Pentagon said Cowan, who was awarded a sharpshooter rating with the M1 rifle, was in the Army from October 1952 to March 1965. He spent most of the time with an engineering unit in Germany, but was court-martialed twice.

Cowan's picture appears in a current issue of a bodybuilding magazine with the caption, "Meet Fred Cowan of New Rochelle, N.Y. He's 6-foot tall and weighs 230 pounds."

The picture shows a heavily built, balding man with two swastikas, an iron cross, a skull and crossbones and chains tattooed on his arms and wrists.

"He had all kinds of Nazi regalia," said Michael Tozzi, 14. "Every kid on the block knew him. He told us he was in Vietnam (which the Pentagon denied) and he was wounded

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

Q: "General Audience" Film contains no material that would offend anyone.

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

R: "Restricted" Film contains adult material. No one under 17 is admitted, except in company of a parent or adult guardian.

X: This is a purely 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

Missouri prison inmate wants to go home to die

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ronald O. Wilson, a Missouri prison inmate who has spent a dozen of his 27 years behind bars, wants to die a freeman with the wife and three stepsons he, met in Florida during his year as an escapee.

Wilson, dressed in the blue pajamas of the prison hospital, said doctors give him only six months to live. His hands reveal red spots of the blood cancer he said is killing him. But the convict faces two years to complete his original sentence for burglary, and possibly another two years for his escape.

"I've accepted the fact that I'm dying," Wilson said with little sign of emotion. "I just don't want to die in the penitentiary."

Wilson's first trouble with the law came at age 13. He said he committed several non-violent crimes by the time he was 25.

He served one year of his three-year sentence when he nonchalantly walked past guards on a visitors pass in December 1952.

He arrived in Orlando Fla., with \$16, took an alias, did a job on the Marnon Church's Desert Ranch. There he met welder Helmut Waters, who introduced Wilson to his daughter, Jackie.

The couple talked of marriage. "I didn't want to bump myself because an escaped convict doesn't have much future," he said. "I know they'd catch me sooner or later. But she said it doesn't make any difference."

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ENDS THURSDAY!
LADDER UP!
WALL-TO-WALL
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solid beef, baked potato, bread, beverage... ALL FOR 1.69

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a variety of deep fried fish, solid beef, fries, bread & beverage... ONLY 1.49

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IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING, DOWNTOWN

the MOVIES
STARTS TOMORROW!

ROCKY

10 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

BEST ACTOR SILVESTER STALLONE
BEST ACTRESS ALBA SHREVE
BEST DIRECTOR JOHN DAHLDEN
BEST SCREENPLAY SILVESTER STALLONE
BEST ORIGINAL SCORE BILL COFFY
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR GUNNERS HENRETH BURT YOUNG

BEST PICTURE

PRODUCED BY CAROLYN KOSOVE - JOHN DAHLDEN - SILVESTER STALLONE - ROCKY
ALBA SHREVE - BURT YOUNG - CAROL WEAVER - BUSINESS MANAGER - SILVESTER STALLONE

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STARTS TOMORROW!

STARTS TOMORROW!

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE BABY BLUE MARINE

A COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION

PLUS 2nd HIT

Bobby has a '68 Camaro. Rose has a five-year-old kid. On their first date, they became lovers and fugitives.

Alone, Bobby and Rose

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STARTS FRIDAY!

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The BIG RED... two Red Steer patties, mayonnaise, catsup and pickles on a 3 layer toasted sesame bun. The BACONEER... Red Steer patty, bacon and cheese, lettuce, tomato slice and special sauce on a toasted sesame bun.

SEED STEER.

SEED STEER.

SEED STEER.

First report on gas cut due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Interior Department expects its first report Wednesday on whether producers have deliberately held natural gas of the market to increase shortages and jack up prices.

The report will focus on four gas fields off the Gulf Coast. Interior officials refuse to identify them, but say production from them has dropped sharply since in the past year to raise suspicions of possible deliberate withholding.

A team of six investigators representing Secretary Cecil Andrus, the U.S. Geological Survey, the Federal Power Commission and the Senate

antitrust and monopoly subcommittee spent much of last week inspecting the fields. Their findings and other information are now being put together in a report.

"We're going to wait and see what this report shows," one administration official said Monday. "We don't know there has been any withholding there, based on what the team found, a decision will be made whether to expand the investigation."

The Federal Energy Administration reported Monday the high unemployment caused by the natural gas crisis a week or two ago is now easing.

In a report to White House energy chief James Schlesinger, FEA said Commerce Department figures show 560,000 people out of work across the nation compared to 1.2 million at the peak of the crisis. Better weather and emergency gas shipments made the difference, officials said.

The report said unemployment problems are most severe in Alabama, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. But only in Alabama, it said, does the problem appear to be increasing.

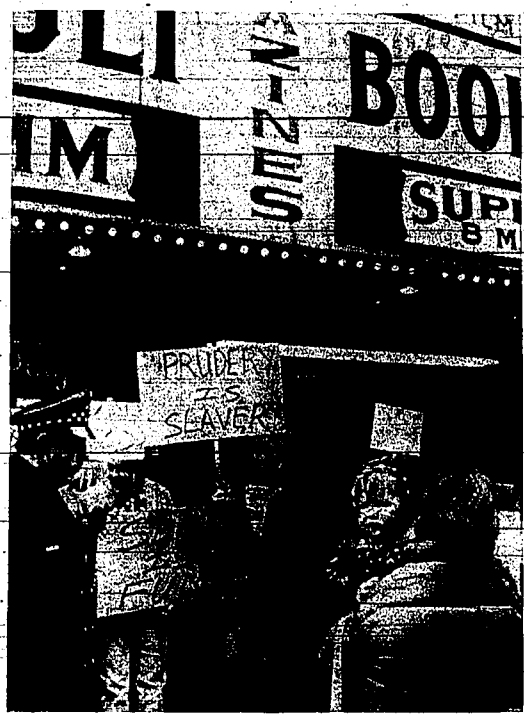
Another FEA report Monday

said U.S. fuel consumption, already at record levels, is still increasing. It said average demand for petroleum products, led by sharp hikes in the demand for heating oil, hit a high of 30.8 million barrels a day during the four weeks ending Feb. 4.

In New England, the agency said in its report to Schlesinger, heating oil, which is being burned so fast stocks may fall below the critical level of about 10 million barrels by the end of the week if conditions remain unchanged.

Forecasters for the next 10 days call for temperatures to drop below normal across most of the northeastern part of the nation, the FEA said, but New England and the Northern Lakes region may have near normal weather.

O'Leary said mandatory measures may be needed to cut home energy use by almost one-third. One plan under consideration, he said, is to make utility companies insulate houses and bill their customers for the work.



Counter pickets

CARRYING HER 20-month-old son Bryan, Mrs. Lynn Hemstreet, right front, joins picketing in Chicago against use of children in pornography. She and others were met by counter demonstrators. About 20 persons joined in this protest, one of several staged in Chicago and eight other U.S. cities Monday. (UPI)

Suits worry HEW

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new memo expresses fear that if asbestos-workers win pending suits, the government will have to provide compensation in every industry in which it studied health hazards—or even where it should have studied them.

Since 1975, more than 400 asbestos workers have sued the government claiming the Department of Health, Education and Welfare failed to warn them about a disabling lung disease known as asbestosis.

HEW said it issued a "timely" warning in 1971.

HEW lawyers fear that if courts rule against the government, "the effect would be to set up a judicial workman's compensation scheme for every industry in which the federal government had studied the health hazards involved."

"It is not unlikely that this rationale could be extended to include every industry in

which the federal government should have studied the health hazards," said an HEW memorandum on major cases pending against the department.

The suing asbestos workers have asserted in several court actions—that they contracted asbestosis because HEW failed to warn them about this industrial disease, according to the memo prepared by HEW's legal office for the Carter administration.

The possibility of fatal lung disease developing from exposure to asbestos has been known for more than 40 years. Asbestos has been used in construction for insulation and fireproofing.

A "Health Alert" report from the Labor Council of Metropolitan Toronto, Canada, last October said 34 per cent of asbestos workers will die of asbestosis or asbestos-related cancers.

HEW in 1964 began a study of the asbestos products industry

to try to formulate guidelines regarding tolerable exposure levels—to asbestos fibers. It studied 39 plants with 25,000 to 30,000 workers.

According to the memo, the suits since 1975 argue that the 1936 Walsh-Healey Act imposed a responsibility on HEW and the Labor Department to warn workers of health hazards in their jobs. The suits contend this duty was expressly imposed on HEW by the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970.

The government denies this responsibility under Walsh-Healey but concedes that it has "a duty to warn" under the more recent act, the memo said.

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Security issues crop up in probe

NEW YORK (UPI)—Justice Department sources said Monday that "legitimate questions of national security" are at issue in the grand jury investigation of possible perjury by former Central Intelligence Agency director Richard Helms during a Senate investigation of CIA actions relating to Chile, and that Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell might have to decide whether they are serious enough to prevent the department from seeking an indictment.

At the same time, however, they denied that any decision has yet been made to indict the former CIA chief, and denied that the department is being pressured to delay any action until a high-level decision is made.

US given deadline

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI)—In final preparation for today's talks on the future of the Panama Canal, Panamanian leader Gen. Omar Torrijos said he would demand the United States abandon the vital waterway by the year 2000.

"There will be no compromise," Torrijos told his negotiating team Monday. "Dignity cannot be negotiated."

The talks, the 17th in the latest series, were called to work out the future ownership of the 51-mile waterway that connects the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

Elisworth Bunker, chief negotiator for the U.S. delegation, was to meet today with Panamanian negotiators at Contadora Island, a 30-minute flight from Panama City.

Sol Linowitz, President Carter's special representative at the talks, said Monday the United States agrees to reach an early agreement on a new treaty but said it must "assure the availability of the canal for world commerce at all times, and it must protect the security of the canal."

Monday night, the U.S. Embassy officially protested Panama's three-hour detention Friday of an American opponent of the negotiations.

William Drummond, president of the Canal Zone's Police Union, was detained by National Guardsmen Friday—and briefly Saturday—as he prepared to board a plane for Washington.

"It was deliberate harassment," an embassy spokesman said.

Drummond was questioned

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Vance starts out on Mideast round

LAJES, The Azores (UPI)—Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made a refueling stop here today en route to the Middle East in search of a new vision of peace for the troubled region.

Vance, wearing a felt hat, told reporters as he left Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Washington he hoped to learn the views of Middle East leaders and return to Washington with some kind of new vision of a negotiating process that will yield enduring peace.

After meeting briefly with Portuguese officials during a refueling stop, Vance was due to arrive in Israel later today on the first stop of a six nation tour.

This air base, now used for U.S. antisubmarine patrols, served as a major refueling stop for American military supply planes to Israel during the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Officials aboard the Vance plane said Vance will seek views of Arab and Israeli leaders on new ways to overcome the impasse on Palestinian representation at the Geneva conference.

Soviet 'games' worry Young

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young, continuing straight talk on diplomatic subjects, says the Russians "are playing games" in northeastern Africa and warns the situation could become more explosive than black-white tensions in southern Africa.

Speaking to reporters Monday night at a White House state dinner honoring visiting Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo, Young said the United States should "tighten our relationships" with Somalia, Ethiopia and Sudan.

Asked about his outspoken style of diplomacy, Young said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and President Carter knew what they were getting when they asked the former civil rights leader to give up his seat as a congressman from Georgia.

"I sat down with Cy Vance and the President before I accepted the job," the 44-year-old Young said. "We kind of discussed all this. I told them if ever I was shooting off my mouth too much to pick up the phone and let me know I said I thought ideas had to be

Poor win fund round

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Low-income citizens of Davenport, Iowa, in a case that could shape federal policy, have won a consent decree in federal courts compelling their city to spend less federal money on tennis courts and more on housing for the poor.

A coalition of Iowa citizens, including blacks, Mexican-Americans and whites, has

Record contributions

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Common Cause says special interest groups contributed a record \$22.6 million to congressional candidates last year—nearly double the amount two years earlier.

The citizens lobby issued a statement Monday based on financial reports filed with the Federal Election Commission. It showed spending by political arms of labor unions, corporations and professional groups jumped from \$12.5 million in 1974.

The study showed labor groups were the biggest contributors, accounting for \$8.2 million in business' \$7.1 million. Political committees of the American Medical Association again led professional group giving in 1976 with \$1.8 million.

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Builds speed

KIRK Houser, 12, and his two-year-old Irish Setter, Mitty, have found a way to enjoy the unseasonal winter weather. The dog pulls Kirk on his skateboard at full speed along the sidewalks in the neighborhood. When he builds up speed, he lets the rope go and coasts to a stop. Jason, 6, accompanies his brother but he sits on the skateboard. Kirk says Mitty enjoys the game as much as he does.



Burley manufacturer develops novel multi-purpose truckbed

BURLEY — A Burley manufacturer has developed a new truckbed feature that allows various types of hauling jobs with only a minor conversion.

Ross Manufacturing & Repair has invented a "bed slider" for its all-job conveyor truckbed. The new truckbed is not on the market yet, owner Ross Jones said, but the company will apply for a patent on the new design.

Jones has operated the company on the same South Overland site for 21 years.

He and his sons, Randy, 30, and Casey, 21, have spent 20 years perfecting the design on their truckbeds.

Ross Jones said the new feature makes all hauling jobs possible. He said controlled unloading can be done without removing the chain drive belt conveyor. Six chains are used in the full-width conveyor apron, the two center ones fastened to the conveyor belt.

The new feature involves sloping bottom that convert the all-job conveyor bed into a load slider for hauling

potatoes, beans or grain. The sloping false bottom sections can be folded, manually or with hydraulics, flat against the sides for full width in hauling beets and other produce.

Jones said conversion can be made in about one minute "without assembling or disassembling anything." The belt conveyor can be raised 24 to 26 inches wide.

The bed also has a side gate for loading potatoes. The gate can be raised and lowered from inside the truck cab.

Jones said the chain-drive belt conveyor is never removed from the truckbed, whether hauling manure, silage, beets, grain, beans, potatoes or gravel.

He said his firm is also building a chain-driven belt conveyor truck bed that will unload potatoes and beets, doing the same job as a hydraulic end dump.

Jones said these beds will have two drives. A two-horsepower electric motor can unload the produce in a cellar or warehouse and the power take-off drive can unload in the field or at a beet dump.

Unskilled Americans face fewer job opportunities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unskilled Americans will have an even tougher time finding jobs during the next four years than they do now, according to a congressional report released Monday.

It said that if Congress wants to help them it must choose from among several very different approaches. For example, it can give them temporary jobs, pay them unemployment compensation or train them.

The Congressional Budget Office, which wrote the report, doesn't make recommendations. The report only provides background for reaching policy decisions.

Between now and 1980, it said, people with low skills and limited work experience will face increasing job competition. More education will be required for jobs. More

unskilled work will be done by computers.

Also, it said, changes in the working population have increased job competition for everyone. In 1968-69 per cent of women wanted to work; now 47 per cent do. Teenagers were 8.7 per cent of the labor force in 1966; now they are 9.5 per cent.

Last year the federal government spent \$3.9 billion supporting job employment and "work experience" (such as summer jobs) for the unemployed. It spent \$1.1 billion training people and \$1.7 billion in unemployment compensation.

The report suggested Congress take a new look at those relative amounts. It analyzed four hypothetical options and their pros and cons:

— Adding \$1 billion for job training would provide training for part of a year to 632,000 persons. Studies show such training increases their annual earnings by \$400; although this gain surprisingly disappears when those with and without the training are compared several years later.

— Adding \$1 billion for public service jobs would temporarily employ 120,000 persons. The report said it is "doubtful" they would have lasting gains in their incomes. Some — though less under the new public service job law — would have been working for local governments in the same jobs anyway, and would only be shifted from the local to the federal payroll.

— Spending the additional \$1 billion half on part-time jobs

for youth and half on training.

— Reducing job and training money by \$1 billion would mean that 293,000 fewer persons would have temporary public employment — that could increase the cost of unemployment insurance \$256 million.

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• PRESCRIPTIONS • SECURITY SUPPLIES

Amin accuses Ugandan archbishop of masterminding attempted coup

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ugandan President Idi Amin Monday accused an Anglican archbishop of masterminding a coup attempt with help from Israel and Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere. He said it could lead to war with Tanzania.

Despite reports that hundreds of soldiers and civilians

died in a bloody purge following the coup attempt, Amin said only two persons died in the unrest.

The Ugandan president said the suspected Jafani Lumum, archbishop of Uganda, Burundi and Rwanda, and told him four Ugandan tribesmen arrested in a security sweep

had implicated him. Amin also said his army had uncovered three caches of weapons.

"These caches contained the arms were meant for killing, kidnapping and murdering innocent Ugandans in key positions," Radio Uganda quoted Amin as saying.

Amin warned Tanzania not to meddle in Ugandan affairs and said as long as former Ugandan President Milton Obote, whom Amin ousted six years ago, remains in exile in Tanzania, "a military confrontation leading to war" is likely.

The soldier-president accused the archbishop of "conspiring to overthrow the government."

OSHA case progresses

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In the case of the Secretary of Labor vs Barlow's, Inc., Pocatello, the U.S. Supreme Court has notified the U.S. Solicitor General that the government's main appeal is due by March 15, according to Congressman George Hansen, R-Idaho. The Barlow attorneys have been notified that their answering brief is due by April 15.

On Dec. 30, 1976, a three-judge Idaho District Court held that the section of the Occupational Health and Safety Act, which allows warrantless entry and inspection of work places for OSHA violations, is in conflict with the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

The three-judge court also issued an injunction barring such searches.

The government then asked the Supreme Court for a stay of the injunction and filed a notice of appeal with the district court on Jan. 4, 1977.

Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist Feb. 3 granted the government's request for a stay, exempting Barlow's, Inc., itself, until the Supreme Court can rule on the case.

A final decision is expected by June before the end of the Court's current session.

Nurses association to meet in Jerome

JEROME — District 1 of the Idaho Nurses Association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Benedict's Hospital here to plan for a March 20 workshop to be held in Halley.

Newly elected officers of the district will take over duties Wednesday night. They include Sister Barbara Ellensberg, Jerome, president; Marjorie Kramer, Twin Falls; and Jean Machacek, Buhl, vice presidents; Juanita Pinkston, Twin Falls, secretary; Virginia Moore, Jerome, treasurer, and board of directors, Carol Jacobsen, Wendell; Leta Olbray, Twin Falls, and Doris Flinn, Twin Falls.

The coming workshop will be held in Halley, with members of District 2 assisting.

Mrs. Machacek, program chairman, will present an educational program Wednesday on psychiatric drugs, and Detrol Sims will speak on mental health programs of the Department of Health and Welfare. All nurses in the area are invited to attend.

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WE BUY, SELL, AND TRADE **GUNS!!**
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Gulf Oil holds out on gas deliveries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of 31 House members today urged federal energy chief James Schlesinger to go to court to force Gulf Oil Corp. to provide more natural gas to 21 states.

Rep. Andrew Maguire, D-N.J., wrote a letter to Schlesinger, citing a January, 1964, agreement by Gulf to supply Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. to serve the 21 states with 625 million cubic feet of gas per day.

"Since 1971, however, Gulf's deliveries under the contract have averaged far less than that," Maguire said, which 30 other Democrats and Republicans signed with Maguire.

In January, 1977, they averaged 477 million cubic feet per day, a shortfall of 178 million cubic feet per day. That is enough gas to heat as many as 178,000 homes, or to keep thousands of schools open and thousands of workers

employed," the letter said. The 21 states served by Texas Eastern are Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas and West Virginia.

Maguire said the Federal Power Commission rejected a Gulf request for a price raise above the level in the original contract with Texas Eastern. He said the FCC did not order Gulf to meet its agreed on supply level until congressional hearings into the issues, then it started a court suit to force compliance by Gulf.

Gulf, Maguire said, won a court-ordered stay on the FCC order for compliance. His letter urged Schlesinger to appeal to the Supreme Court.

AT LAST! An ELECTRONIC replacement for your mechanical posting machine!
The A4 electronic numeric accounting system is a desk-top unit designed especially for your "posting" requirements. Interchangeable cartridges store your program. The A4 is fast and flexible... it can also function as a complete four operator calculator (add, subtract, multiply and divide). Its price is within the means of the smallest company.
olivetti
This is the only electronic machine of its kind on the market today. It is the first true replacement available for your Underwood, Sundstrand, National, Monroe & Burroughs systems. There will be a factory representative at Spencer's in T.F. the afternoon of Feb. 16 and morning of Feb. 17 — next Wed. & Thurs. If you would like to see the machine in action, and learn of its capabilities for your business use... Call 733-5180 for an appointment!
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News of record

Twin Falls City Police BURLIARY — City police were investigating a burglary at Don's Tires and Cyclery, 354 4th Ave. W.

Owners of the shop reported someone "broke into" the building through a side door and removed a number of items from the show room and a window display. Missing were a 1977 cycle valued at \$1,395, a mini-bike valued at \$250, a citizen band radio, \$150, cycle parts and other items. Officers said the motorcycle was later found abandoned and damaged. It was located by some young

boys in a clump of brush in Rock Creek Canyon.

THEFT — I. E. Geppner who owns the Geppner Tailoring Shop at 845 Blue Lakes Boulevard told police someone stole his large hand-made 13-star flag. He said the flag was flying in the breeze about 9 p.m. in front of his shop and apartment. When he went to look at it at about 5 a.m. to see if the wind was blowing, he discovered it missing.

The flag was made by Mrs. Geppner from heavy material and double stitched, he told police. He said it was valued at about \$100.

Washington's Birthday SALE!
COMING TO TWIN FALLS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21st
We've drummed up the biggest celebration in our nation's history... and one of the biggest sales events in the history of your Twin Falls merchants. It's our gigantic Washington's Birthday Sale. Stores all over Twin Falls will be giving the axe to prices on wanted items for yourself, your family and your home. Don't miss it! It will be the greatest thing since Valley Forge!
By George What Savings!
Watch for this special sale... When what you've been wanting goes on sale for less!
See The Ads In THE TIMES-NEWS... SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20th



Singles flock to ski lodges

By United Press International.

Ski instructors, ski patrol, lift operators, lodge workers, they admit it. They are fascinated by them.

The ones who come to ski.

They have watched them every season. But now, a UPI check of ski areas coast to coast indicates their numbers are rapidly growing. Many swinging singles — and some not so single — have discovered ski lodges are an alternative to urban singles bars.

"Oh yes, we get them," said Barbara Harrison at New Jersey's Vernon Valley-Great Gorge, only 50 miles from Manhattan. "We call it skiing the bar."

"We refer to them as chalet skiers," said Fred Cimino, who runs Alpine Valley in southeast Wisconsin. "They come to meet people of the opposite sex. We've got dancing, a lot of disco and some live entertainment."

"Of course we're glad to have their business," Wencourage it.

But decorum is maintained, he said. "No rosysm. Why, I'd even let my daughter come to our bar."

At Alpine Meadows near Lake Tahoe, Calif., the ski school instructors call them "whis-skiers."

"Being a whis-skier can be dangerous," said one of the bronzed and blond young men. "Would you believe a broken ankle from falling off a bar stool during the (ski) bowl game?"

At New Hampshire's Waterville Valley, Bill Rathman says. "A very pretty woman came to the (ski) window the other day. 'How's the skiing?' she says. 'Great.' I say, 'How much?' she asks. '\$12.' 'Can I have one?' 'Sure.' 'Now,' she says. 'Where's the fireplace?'"

Rathman felt, although her ski outfit was impeccable, she was one of those who never even consider actually skiing.

But at Boyne Mountain in northern Michigan, Howard Erickson says. "Most people come here to really ski. The real question is, how much time they devote to skiing versus the time they devote to indoor activities."

At Mammoth Mountain in the High Sierras, 300 miles north of Los Angeles, Pam (surname withheld), a secretary, duff in by-passing whis-skiers' passes, defines them:

"These just-too-savvy guys that come in pairs; that flaunt their this-year's ski wear and whom anyone in sight with the not-yet-scratched skis they sport on their shoulders."

"Those are the ones I look out for," she says.

herself "a serious skier" just married to a ski patrolman.

"They don't watch where they're going. They're too busy checking out the lift lines for poor-looking women who are riding the chair lift single."

All across the nation the cry is, "Singles, anyone?"

It's all perfectly proper, of course. Doubling up keeps the waiting down. Many areas insist singles pair up — when boarding the lifts.

"I mean," said Erickson, "would you rather ride up a chair lift with a young blonde you might get to see later that night at the bar? Or would you rather ride up with some kid or your grandma?"

"Besides, it's a convenient place to ask for a date. They can say no, but they can't walk away from you."

"Hell," said Erickson, "that's what skiing is all about."

"Guys in their 20s and 30s come to Boyne women the same age bracket. They all have the same thing in mind. They want to ski and then find someone to go to bed with."

"We don't necessarily encourage it. It's just that skiing is a very romantic sport."

Pam from Mammoth, a former ticket taker, said she once set up her boyfriend — now her husband — by yelling to the lift line. "This gorgeous guy wants to know if anyone is riding single!"

Michelle, an Angelino, who drove the 630-mile roundtrip each weekend to "ski," delightedly obliged.

"That's the last time I did that," says Pam. While other areas seek the swinging singles action, Bob Harris, at Sugar Loaf Village in Michigan, said his was one of the more family-oriented resorts which definitely do not encourage such goings-on.

"There are still Victorians in this world. If you know what I mean."

Howard Erickson, proprietor of New York's Hunter Mountain, deep in the heart of the borscht belt, said times have changed.

"The guy who skied yesterday is gone. Today we have the more recreational skier. Anyway, most of them now aren't in good enough condition to ski all day."

"Your skier, he takes time out for a cocktail... eat... relax."

And besides, says Shutzky, his bar is a better place to meet the opposite sex than those Manhattan singles joints.

Alternative

A UPI check of ski areas coast to coast indicates the number of people coming not to ski is rapidly growing. Many swinging

singles — and some not so single — have discovered ski lodges are an alternative to urban singles bars. (UPI)

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman who just turned 25. I have two small children, and I'm living in fear that I will not live to see them grow up.

When I was 13, I was fooling around with a Ouija board, and I got a message from my dead grandmother saying she would see me in heaven on my 20th birthday, meaning I was going to die on that day in an accident.

I told my husband about my fears, telling him to marry again soon after I die so my children won't be without a mother, and he said, "That Ouija board stuff is a lot of bunk, so forget it."

— Abby, for some reason, I can't forget it. I am not afraid to die. If God wants me, I'm ready to go, but I only have 11 months to prepare myself if the Ouija board was right.

Have you or any of your readers ever had any experiences with a Ouija board? The terribly confided ad very frightened.

W. VA. READER

1976-77 best dressed women listed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Louise Nevelson, considered by many art critics as the most accomplished sculptor in the United States, shared top honors Sunday with television star Mary Tyler Moore and the Empress Farah Diba of Iran in the annual list of International Best-Dressed women.

They were among 12 women named as best-dressed in 1976-77 by a poll of 1,500 international experts. The poll was tabulated by a committee of fashion editors of magazines and newspapers.

Ms. Nevelson, 77, was described by the pollsters as an artist with "immense personal style who applies her own strong principles of art to her dress."

Mary Tyler Moore, the committee said, "symbolizes the best of the classic American look and has helped to further it; popularly throughout the world."

As for the Empress of Iran, the verdict was that she "has achieved her own level of elegance without sacrificing the regulations imposed on royalty in dress."

Others on the list included:

- The Baronne Olympia De Rothschild, the Italian-born wife of the Paris banker.
- Sra. Carolina Herrera of Caracas, Venezuela.
- Sra. Jacqueline Machado-Macedo, English-born wife of a Portuguese surgeon.
- Mrs. Lynn Wyatt, wife of a Houston, Texas, oil executive.
- Mrs. Mary Lazar, wife of the noted Hollywood literary agent Irving Lazar.
- Princess Françoise de Bourbon-Parma of Paris.
- Mrs. Pamela Harriman, wife of former New York Gov. W. Averell Harriman.
- Mrs. Olive Watson, wife of IBM executive Thomas Watson.
- Lady Antonia Fraser, British author.

Three women were placed in the best-dressed Hall of Fame. They were:

- Mrs. Frederick Melhado, New York socialite.
- Mrs. Bianca Jagger, wife of rock star Mick

Jagger.

- Mrs. Robin Hembro, Philadelphia-born wife of a British banker.

First ladies are usually included on the list. But Rosalynn Carter was not mentioned in the final voting because she is too new a figure on the international fashion scene.

The list of the 12 best-dressed men for 1976-1977 included:

- Count Brando Brandolini, Italian businessman.
- Jeffrey Butler, publisher, East-West Network magazines.
- Angelo Donghia, New York interior and textile designer.
- Walt Frazier, New York Knicks basketball star.
- Fred Hughes, New York producer.
- Former Colorado Gov. John Love.
- The Marquis Anthony de Portago, New York stockbroker.
- Roberto Rossellini Jr., 22, son of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini.
- Joel Schumacher, film personality.
- Valerian Stux-Rybar, interior designer, Paris and New York.
- The Marquis of Tavistock, England, son of the Duke of Bedford.

The poll was tabulated by a committee of fashion editors of magazines and newspapers.

In a related International Best Dressed poll involving men, Americans ran away with most of the honors.

Five men, all Americans, were named to the Hall of Fame. They were Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; Frank Gifford, sportscaster; actor George Hamilton; former New York Mayor

Death fear grows



DEAR READER: I agree with your husband. While I respect the rights of others to believe as they wish, I have yet to find a shred of convincing evidence to support the theory that the living can communicate with the dead.

I urge you to put those frightening thoughts of impending death out of your head, dear.

DEAR ABBY: My grandchildren live out of state. They are old enough to write, but they never acknowledge my gifts. I spend a lot of time shopping for things I think they will enjoy, and my presents are never cheap.

Please don't tell me to stop sending them gifts. You know a grandmother can't forget her grandchildren on their birthdays, Christmas and Easter. So what do you advise?

FORGOTTEN GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Send them each a box of "Thank you notes for Easter. That's exactly what they need."

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very handsome (and wealthy) man who does not hold up very well when faced with temptation. He maintains that when a lady makes a pass at a gentleman, he should not insult her by turning her down, and he has no choice other than to oblige her.

I say he is out of his head. That a true gentleman would find a courteous way to decline. I would like your opinion.

ALABAMAN

DEAR AL: Your husband should first get his terms straight. If a woman makes a pass at a man, she's no "lady." And if the man obliges her, he's no "gentleman." And if your husband is practicing what he preaches, you'd better lock him up before his "chivalry" kills him.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laaky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.



MARY TYLER MOORE
... classic American



BIANCA JAGGER
... Hall of Fame



EMPRESS FARAH DIBA
... level of elegance

Valley favorites

JUANITA SMITH
200 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome

CARROT COOKIES

- 1 cup shortening (part butter for flavor)
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 2 cups grated carrots
- 2Tbsp. Water
- 2tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. lemon extract
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- For a special treat add 1/2 cup chopped coconut.
- Dropped by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet, sprinkle with granulated sugar, and bake at 375 degrees until lightly browned.

your health

DEAR DR. LAMB — I want to start taking vitamins and I would like to know how many grams of what vitamins I should take and when. Should I gradually get into this or can I take them right away?

DEAR READER — You are already into vitamins if you are eating. A normal well balanced diet includes all the vitamins and minerals you should need for health if you have no medical problems.
Most vitamin preparations have a label which lists the Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA) and the amount in the preparation. However, I am sending you the Health Letter number 46 that provides a table of all this information for different age groups as prepared by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences. As you will see, vitamins are usually measured in units or milligrams. Others who want information on vitamins can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Balance diet vitamins 'free'



I do not disapprove of people taking, on all purpose daily vitamin preparation — and with iron for women in the child-bearing years — if there is any question of whether or not their diet is adequate. However, it is probably best to get one's vitamins from a well balanced diet that includes enough of the different food groups to provide the daily requirements.
People who live alone, those on diets and those who have illnesses or poor eating habits will benefit from a daily vitamin tablet. Taking large amounts of vitamins above the RDA can cause trouble and anyone who needs large doses of medicine for a medical problem should be under a doctor's care.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a physical problem that is somewhat embarrassing to relate. I'm 34 and I have involuntary erections which have occurred nightly for over two years.
This has become distressing to me. I have seen a psychiatrist who found me okay and a urologist. He gave me an X-ray of my kidneys after dye injection, checked me and said he didn't think I needed a proctologic examination and that I was okay.
I really am perplexed and needless to say am tired most mornings due to being awakened one or two times nightly with this.
Have you heard of this before and what should I do next?

DEAR READER — Rejoice! There is not a thing wrong with you. Every normal male has the same reaction. If they don't it is something wrong with them.
An erection occurs in response to brain mechanisms. They occur regularly many times each night during sleep and are related to the periods in a brain wave that identify "rapid eye movement" (REM). These responses even occur in the uterus in the unborn male child.
Your letter is a good example of why people need education on normal sexual function and responses. You have worried needlessly about a response that is as normal as breathing. The only abnormal thing about it is your preoccupation about it. If learning that this is the normal pattern, usually many times a night for the normal male, doesn't remove your anxiety, then you have a psychological hang-up and that might need further investigation. But your response that you say you're worried about is quite normal.

bridge

Play to make your bid

NORTH 15
 ♠653
 ♥432
 ♦97
 ♣87643

WEST (D) EAST
 ♠7432
 ♥Q985
 ♦J4
 ♣AKQ109

SOUTH
 ♠AQ1098
 ♥A7
 ♦K2
 ♣J5
 Both Vulnerable

West North East South
 1 Pass 1 N 2
 2 Pass 2 S 4
 3 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead - K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South's jump to four spades was definitely an overbid — he did hold a tremendous hand, but there was no reason for South to expect that dummy would produce two tricks for him — and unless he could find those two tricks he would not be able to bring home the game. Still, South did bid it and we have to sympathize with his decision.

West started proceedings for the defense by leading out the king, ace and queen of clubs — East discarded two diamonds and South ruffed the third club.

South thought about the fate

reserved for overbidders, but there was nothing he could do about it. He had bid four spades and had to play it. He had lost two clubs and was still looking at a spade loser. Was there anything he could do about it?
 Yes, there was. Maybe West held the singleton king of spades. South played his ace and sure enough the king dropped. Now it was a simple matter for South to cash the ace and king of diamonds, ruff a diamond and make his lucky game.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader asks what you should bid with ♠8743 ♥xx ♦Kx ♣Kx after the bidding has proceeded one heart-double-pass.

The expert bid and the one recommended by teachers is to bid two hearts. This forces partner to bid again and you will try three notrump if he bids a minor suit or four spades if he bids a major. If this cue bid is too rich for your blunder, try two spades or two notrump. A bid of just one spade or one notrump is inadequate.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN send \$1 to "Win a Bridge" — a weekly newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

Program presented on cosmetic surgery

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Never grow old!" Dr. Julian Nicholson told Magic Valley Hospital Guild members this week at their meeting in the hospital auditorium.

However, since it's impossible to stay forever young, the doctor said many cosmetic surgery to help reverse the ravages of time.

This surgery, once done in secret, is now widely accepted and becoming popular with both men and women who want to take away wrinkles and defects, as well as have the looks of their noses, ears and eyes improved.

With today's emphasis on youth, the speaker said, many people are finding that younger looking people have advantages in obtaining the best jobs or careers. People in the public eye, such as politicians, are turning to face surgery to eliminate telltale age signs. It is reported that a former presidential candidate had his face lifted several years ago before a campaign. Cosmetic surgery includes face-lifting, nose jobs, chin implants, ear operations, tightening of tissues and crasing of lines. It can be confused with plastic surgery, which deals more in repairing skin after accidents, burns, twisted arms and legs.

Ear, nose and throat specialists were the first in this country to do cosmetic work, the speaker said. The procedures were first perfected in Europe and only by subterfuge was one American doctor able to view drawings and details of the operations and bring back the surgical methods to this country.

Lines appear on faces due to a number of reasons. With age, the tissues lose their elasticity and settle. And cosmetic surgery or face-lifting can tighten the tissues, giving a much younger look. Exposure to sun is another factor in wrinkling and Dr. Nicholson advised women to always use a sun cream or shade their faces with hats when in the sun.

Skiers, too, should always protect their faces from the sun and cold, he said. Gaining and losing weight rapidly such

as during "crash" diets, also can cause wrinkling of the skin. Good dental care to retain one's teeth as long as possible and good fitting dentures if they are needed, also helps prevent wrinkles in the face, the doctor said.

"The eyes are the focal points



DR. JULIAN NICHOLSON
auxiliary speaker

of an expressive face, and young-looking eyes enhance a woman's appearance. Redundant skin over the eyelids giving a double eyelid effect, will produce a tired look. Eyelid surgery will increase the distance between the eyebrows and eyelashes, and this, with proper makeup, will give much lovelier and young-looking eyes and improve the entire face.

Laugh lines, those tiny lines radiating from the eyes and mouth, should not be removed, the doctor said, so he advised women to "laugh and forget about them." They actually look good, he said, and often all, everyone enjoys a friendly smile and a merry laugh.

However, deep furrows between and over the eyes, lines from the nose to the outer mouth, saggy necklines, all can be lightened and lifted by cosmetic surgery and most incisions will be placed where they will barely show. Women are fortunate as many of their face-lift lines can be placed in the "hairline where they will never be seen or can be covered by hair."

Some cosmetic surgery

doctors advise women to have their first face-lift at age 35, the doctor said. This will help them to stay ahead of the aging effects, and then they can have a "touch up" operation every five years to preserve a smooth appearance of the face.

Nose surgery is more difficult than face-lifting but most operations are successful, the doctor said. Chin implants will raise and improve the shape of the chin — and mouth — are becoming popular and add greatly to an attractive appearance. Children's "lop" ears should always be treated with surgery as going through life with the "elephant" ears can be a source of anguish to children.

After successful cosmetic surgery, another method used to erase any fine lines in the skin is a chemical face peel. It draws the skin tight and creates new skin. Anyone undergoing this should be especially careful to stay out of the sun, the doctor warned.

Mrs. Nicholson, vice-president of the auxiliary, introduced her husband who spoke before the general meeting. Mrs. Lucy Thompson gave the opening prayer.

The auxiliary now has 227 members. The group voted to lift former restrictions which specified members must be residents of Twin Falls County. The group now welcomes people of surrounding counties to join the auxiliary.

The group voted to buy a blood cell washing machine for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, also to purchase a new lighted sign for the hospital lawn and lighted emergency signs on Addison Avenue which lead to both hospital entrances.

The group's next meeting will be March 7.

Mrs. Willie Ruth Hanson was chairman of the tea committee, assisted by Mrs. Margaret Lincoln and Mrs. Dorothy Macaw. Refreshments and decorations featured a valentine motif.

Former resident traces ancestors

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps inspired by Alex Haley, author of the best-selling novel, "Roots," a former Twin Falls resident recently did some checking into her own "roots."

Paula Hawks DeLuca, a ninth generation American, said she visited Deerfield, Mass., where her ancestor, Col. John Hawks, lived. Colonel Hawks crossed the Atlantic on the "Ark Wild" in 1640 with the second group of Puritans.

Paula said there are about 20 family names that have been designated historical landmarks in Deerfield. Among them is the Sheldon-Hawks

Manson which was built by a Hawk in 1733. He married a Sheldon and later the Sheldon family bought the home and lived there until the late 1800s.

The mansion was featured in "The Treasures of America," a book published by Reader's Digest in honor of the Bicentennial, and it is now open for guided tours. Some of the furniture in the home was shipped to the United States in the 1600s.

While there, Paula had indirect contact with another former Twin Falls resident. She purchased a recording of songs about Deerfield "folk fiddlers" in a tourist shop.

She said she was halfway back to New Jersey when she noticed the picture of the artist, Wes Hardin, on the back of the album cover. She thought he looked familiar and read that he was from Twin Falls.

She remembered Hardin was a member of "The Hayseed Trio" when he attended Twin Falls High School. Hardin had been in Deerfield for a year in an arts and humanities scholarship collecting songs for his album. He is now a music major at Utah State University in Logan.

Paula became interested in her ancestors through an aunt,

GOODING — Odd fellow LODGE is sponsoring a chili supper at the lodge hall Friday at 7 p.m. It will be followed by pinetops. All Odd Fellows and their friends are invited. There is no charge.

TWIN FALLS — All-Home Family Group will meet Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church fireside room.

Guild hears review

TWIN FALLS — A review of "A Pistol in Greenland" was given by Mrs. Helen Carpenter during the Wednesday night meeting of the Booklore Literary Guild.

The author's sketch of Dolly Hunter was given by Wyoma Grandjean and the gilded thought was on "My America."

The book review covered the story of the Scottish Highlanders being driven from their homes so sheep would be brought into the area. A generous sprig of heather was given each member as a favor. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Helen Herzinger and Mrs. LaRae Jeffs.

Twin Falls Grange slates program

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Grange will meet Feb. 23 for a program. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kistler, state grange deputies for this area. Mrs. Gladys Davis, lecturer, announced plans for the next week's meeting during the Feb. 9 grange meeting here.

Duane Owen, Idaho State Police officer, gave a report on the responsibilities and work of state police officers in the area.

Clark Kleinkopf, Grange Master, reported on the progress of volunteer work being done by Grange members at the Idaho Youth Ranch at Rupert.

In other business, Grange voted to receive Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frazier, Twin Falls, as new members and reinstate the membership of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ripley.

Marjorie Poe was named secretary to fill the office previously held by Dorothy Fessenden and Osmer Lowe was named treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Poe.

BLUE CROSS

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The Answer for the Self-Employed
 And Persons Not Eligible for Group
 To Meet Today's Hospital and Surgical Expenses

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State BPWoclave set in TF

TWIN FALLS — Members of the Twin Falls Business and Professional Women's State BPW convention June 9 through 12 at the Holiday Inn.

Plans for the convention were initiated in a meeting Wednesday in the Rogerson Hotel for representatives from Magic Valley and Wood River Valley clubs. Those represented included Julie, Barley, Gooding, Jerome, Rupert, Sun Valley and the two clubs from Twin Falls.

Gladys Davis, Gooding, state president, said the nine Magic Valley clubs will host other delegates during the

four-day convention, each club being responsible for a luncheon, coffee hour, dinners and other special events.

Plans were made for several instructive workshops and talks by prominent and well-known speakers. There are 33 BPW clubs in Idaho and all are expected to send state convention delegates.

FREE GARDEN SCHOOL ON LAWN BUILDING LANDSCAPING, And TREE PRUNING WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16 7:30 P.M.

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 SEE OUR NEW SHIPMENT OF PRUNING SHEARS, POLE PRUNERS, SAWS, HERB TRIMMERS, AND LOPPERS. LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN!

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY
 CORNER FILER & POLK STREET OR
 5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stop Light

Sherril Martin of Bull won a set of dishes worth \$79 when her name was drawn during Western Garden Supply's weekly drawing. Just write your name on one of our sales, and you could win this Saturday Drawing.

VOLCO INC. Custom Woven Wood DRAPERIES

20% Off Sale!
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For a limited time, select any of our beautiful patterns and styles and save! Perfect for use in any room, at any type of window. See our selection soon.

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Food plans aired

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States should set its table with fresh food from small federally subsidized farms instead of the packaged, processed commodities from large industrialized operations, a pair of economic planners suggest.

And rich Americans should help bankrupt, stable food prices for the poor by financing annual federal subsidies of up to \$16 billion for small farms.

Without such changes in a national food policy, warned a report by the Exploratory Project for Economic Alternatives, the United States faces rapidly rising food costs.

Direct annual payments to small farms of \$12 billion to \$15 billion would come from "steeply progressive" taxes, the report said, including a food equalization tax... that would effectively shift the treasury costs on, to say, the top 25 per cent of income earners.

A broader plan for such purposes, the Truman administration's "Brannan plan," was rejected by Congress in 1949.

The report said the cost of government payments would be offset by reduced spending for food stamps and lower government deficits if a reduction in inflation allowed employment to rise.

The government would assure adequate consumer food supplies by encouraging heavy production, managing reserves, stockpiling, food exports and imports, and using price controls on farm commodities when necessary.

The release of the report Sunday comes as Congress prepares to hold hearings on farm legislation. It was prepared by an economic planning organization that is financed with foundation grants to draft proposals for future changes in the nation's economic system.

The report recommended a shift from industrialized "monoculture" farming to "mixed farming."



Completes course

MELVIN Martin, second from right, controller, Bean Growers Warehouse Association, receives a diploma from Dr. Robert L. Sargent, right, University of Idaho extension economist, after completing the fifth Executive Institute for Agricultural Cooperatives in Spokane. Also attending were Wayne Lincoln, left, Filer, and Loren Herzinger, second from left, Buhl, both directors of Bean Growers.

Income off

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Abnormally low sugar prices resulted in low earnings in a recent 13-week period, the Amalgamated Sugar Co. said today.

The company reported \$13 million in net income for the 13-week abbreviated fiscal year that ended Dec. 27.

That figure compared with \$2,678,000 reported at the same time last year.

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Fertilizer, food budgets face squeeze

By United Press International
The same natural gas shortage that is raising American fuel bills threatens to cut farm output and pinch family food budgets, according to experts in the fertilizer industry.

More than 95 per cent of the nitrogen fertilizer used in the United States is anhydrous ammonia or derivatives, all made largely of natural gas. The nitrogen that ammonia provides is essential to plant life.

"Most nitrogen goes into

things like corn and other feed grains for feeding cattle," said a spokesman for W.R. Grace & Co., one of the top four anhydrous ammonia manufacturers in the country.

"The farmer won't be able to get enough fertilizer, so he's not going to be able to grow all the feed grains and food crops he planned. Ultimately, what's going to happen is the housewife will have to pay more."

The Fertilizer Institute, an industry agency, reports the gas shortage caused fertilizer

production to be down 33,000 tons through Jan. 25. The 50 companies and cooperatives, in 100 plants, produced 16.5 million tons of anhydrous ammonia last year.

The institute, noting seven new plants will be open this year, projects an overall production increase of 3 per cent this year, despite the shortage.

But Grace and other companies are less optimistic and warn fertilizer prices will climb.

"We project that between

December and April, nationwide, the industry is going to lose from 600,000 to 1 million tons of nitrogen fertilizer," the Grace spokesman said. "That's 5 per cent of total annual production."

"The United States had an approximate balance between production and anticipated demand this year," said Robert J. Tagg of Allied Chemical Corp.

"When we start subtracting, we start creating some sort of problem, but we don't know how serious because we don't know how long the curtailments will last and we don't

know what crops will be grown if there were plenty of gas to produce anhydrous ammonia, severe winter weather has created distribution problems.

"In the short run, the problem will be logistics," said Dr. Larry Wigdor of Pennox Chemicals Inc. "It could be difficult to get it to the right parts of the country during the season."

The problem is that barges are frozen in rivers, are frozen and railroad cars normally used to transport ammonia are carrying propane, liquid natural gas and grain that normally would go by barge.

Fuel effect due airing

TWIN FALLS — How the energy crisis affects Idaho agriculture will be discussed here Feb. 25 by Dr. Marvin Jensen, director of the Snake River Conservation Research Center at Kimberly.

Jensen will speak at the Idaho Bean Day program. His topic will be "Fertilizer and Energy Requirements."

Bean producers are invited to attend the Twin Falls meeting. It will be held at the Turf Club, beginning at 10 a.m. The Idaho Bean Day program is sponsored by the Idaho Bean

Commission and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

The future of the snap bean industry will be appraised by Harvey Mauth, president of the seed division, Rogers Brothers Co., Idaho Falls.

"Transportation problems of the bean industry will be reviewed by Bob Henry, Boise transportation consultant.

Other topics on the program include developments in forage feeding, by Dale Westermann, Agricultural Research Service

scientist at Kimberly; weed control in beans, by Robert Higgins, University of Idaho extension weed specialist; and insects affecting beans, by Robert Stoltz, UI extension entomologist.

How promotional funds of the Idaho bean industry are being used to publicize bean recipes in U.S. newspapers will be reported by a consulting home economist.

A noon luncheon will be hosted by the Idaho Bean Commission.

Withdrawal measure assailed

BOISE (UPI) — Irrigation districts spokesman and wateruser association officials objected today to a bill which would allow homeowners to withdraw from irrigation districts.

Chairman-Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee, who had the bill drafted, said it was unfair to homeowners to have to pay for

irrigation water they never received.

He said his measure would provide a means for homeowners to petition to get out of such districts.

"After a lengthy discussion on the measure, Cobbs suggested that the bill be held in the committee to receive further input.

"Cobbs said it was "ridiculous" because there was property which was covered with asphalt, yet the owner was still paying for irrigation water."

"If there was a public hearing, it would make the right-to-work people look like Sunday school teachers," Cobbs said, adding homeowners having to pay for water they were not receiving were "irate."

Lambs ease at auction; ewes hold

IDAHO FALLS — At the Idaho Livestock Auction this past week the following prices were reported:

Lambs 1,250; Lambs steady to 1.00 lower and ewes steady; Light fat lambs 48.00-49.00; heavy fat lambs 46.00-48.00; light feeder lambs 49.00-50.50; heavy feeder lambs 48.00-49.00; odd rough feeder lambs 45.00 and down; light fat ewes 11.00-12.50; canner ewes and bucks 7.00-10.00.

Hogs: Extreme tops 41.10; bulk 210-220 lbs. and 220-240 lbs. 40.50-40.80; 240-260 lbs. 39.00-40.80; 260-280 lbs. 38.00-39.00; 280-300 lbs. 37.00-38.00; sows under 300 lbs. 35.00; 300-350 lbs. 33.00-35.00; 350-400 lbs. 29.00-33.00; over 400 lbs. 26.00-29.00; stags 19.00-34.00; boars 12.00-38.00.

Cattle 2,650; Commercial cows 24.00-28.00; utility cows 23.00-25.00; cutter cows 23.00-24.00; canners 18.00-22.00; bulls 28.00-34.00; good feeder steers 35.00-38.00; medium feeder steers 33.00-35.00; Holstein steers 27.00-30.00; good feeding heifers 32.00-34.00; medium feeding heifers 30.00-32.00; feeding cows 22.00-26.00; 28.00; stock steer calves 39.00-44.00; stock heifer calves 39.00-45.00; dairy type calves 28.00-34.00.

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IDAHO FALLS — POCATELLO — TWIN FALLS — BURLEY

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 16
LARRY E. VICKERS, BURLEY
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 17
BOB BARTHOLOMEW, JEROME
Advertisement: February 16
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 19
JOHN DARRINGTON DAIRY COWS & FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 19
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 18

FEBRUARY 21
JIM SULLIVAN, BUHL
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Lyle, Motters and Gary Osburn

FEBRUARY 22
ROBERT & JOAN BOYD, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 20
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 23
W. W. MCCONNELL, TUTTLE
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 24
JIM HAYDEN, JEROME
Advertisement: February 22
Auctioneers: Wert, Ellers & Messersmith

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

Located 3 miles North and 1/4 mile West of Jerome, Idaho
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1977
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M.
LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON BY JEROME GRANGE

TRACTORS
M.P. 165 — INC 460 — Ford Jubilee
1973 Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor, 1200 hours, 13 x 38 rubber, wide front end, multi-power, extra large hydraulic pump, steering, differential lock, hydraulic outlets, a beauty International 460 gas tractor, Torque amplifier, quiet, 16 x 38, 12 x 38 rubber, wide front, all checked out this post fall, and all in good condition
1954 Ford Jubilee tractor, with 3 point hitch, starts and runs out good and sound, has 1128 hours
Oliver 60 tractor, 18000 miles, with bean cutter, unit good, one owner unit

2 TRUCKS & PICKUP
1972 International 1500 Loader truck, 5 & 2, speed, 90 x 20 rubber, 18,000 actual miles, with a Tradewind 1554 foot metal bed, with stock racks, and a heavy duty Trojan hoist
1959 International pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed and 16 inch rubber
1955 International 2 ton truck, with 5 & 2 speed, 8 x 25 rubber, and 18000 miles on a new short block, has a 16 foot beet bed
1968 Honda 90, good condition
1968 Yamaha 80, good condition
15 foot & 35 HP engine with trailer

PLANTING & CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT
4 John Deere individual planter units, all mounted on 12' foot bar, with 3 point hitch, and corrugated, with extra plates — John Deere 16 horse double disc grain drill, mechanical lift and seed-er, all on rubber — Oliver Rowler 4 row bean planter, with 3 point hitch, and hillers, works like a charm — Self bar cultivator, (INC square bars) with 3 point hitch and cut-away discs and knives — Self cultivator, (INC bars), with 3 point hitch, and tools — Foot bar 12 x 24", with 3 point hitch, and markers, and gauge wheels, and 4 corrugator, with slides — Ford NKO cultivator, with shank, hillers, and 3 point hitch — Ferguson SKO cultivator, with 3 point hitch, duckfeet and hillers slides — Cultipacker 8 footer with alternate rollers and optional type — Ferguson front end corn or potato cultivator.

NOTE: This is a real good set of top quality machinery, and tractor, Bob always kept it in the best of repair and should be ready for the spring. PUSH!

Wayne & Ron Buhler

TERMS: CASH
Owner - BOB BARTHOLOMEW
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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

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

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

DARRINGTON DAIRY CATTLE & FARM MACHINERY AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1977
SALE STARTS 10:00 A.M. — DAIRY CATTLE 11:00 A.M.
FARM MACHINERY 1:00 P.M.

1976 Allis Chalmers 7060 diesel tractor
Allis Chalmers XT-190 diesel
Allis Chalmers 160 diesel
Allis Chalmers D-17 International "H" Tractor
1977 New Holland 286 baler
Heaton 280 12' Swayther
Gleaner Model A rail-propelled combine
Five trucks
1974 Curl Potato Harvester

vating Equipment
Good Miscellaneous
Cattle Equipment
PTO Generator, Whipper
Spreaders - Trailers
2,1000 bu. granaries.

130 - HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
65 Head Holstein milking and springer dairy cows
73 Head Young Cattle
Holstein Bull - Short Horn Bull

TERMS: CASH
OWNER: JOHN DARRINGTON
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

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

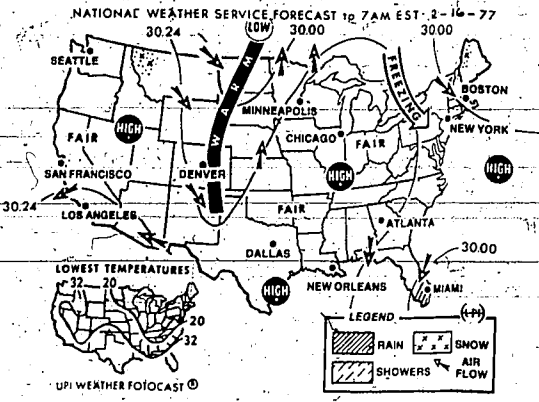
CLERK: J. W. Messersmith of Twin Falls, Idaho & Bill Hadlock, Jerome, Idaho

today's weather

Idaho

Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Aberdeen	40	11
Boise	49	30
Buhl	49	23
Burley	50	26
Caldwell	49	20
Emmett	53	25
Fairfield	47	19
Gooding	51	24
Grangeville	49	23
Hagerman	57	15
Homestead	50	21
Idaho Falls	29	8
Jerome	48	19
Kimberly	42	19
Kuna	51	22
McCall	48	10
Mountain Home	54	18
Lewiston	53	33
Parma	49	10
Pocatello	42	17
Preston	39	13
Rupert	51	15
Salmon	47	11
Soda Springs	41	13
West Yellowstone	38	...



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Hi	Lo	Pop
Albuquerque	55	26	...
Anchorage	43	34	...
Atlanta	66	33	...
Billings	47	30	...
Boston	44	34	...
Chicago	51	12	...
Cleveland	55	17	...
Dallas	57	36	...
Denver	36	18	...
Des Moines	33	06	...
Detroit	34	12	...
El Paso	60	29	...
Honolulu	82	71	...
Houston	48	38	...
Indianapolis	37	16	...
Jacksonville	58	33	...
Kansas City	45	15	...
Las Vegas	74	42	...
Los Angeles	87	57	...
Louisville	42	25	...
Memphis	57	30	...
Miami Beach	75	65	...
Milwaukee	20	10	...
New Orleans	74	47	...
New York	44	39	...
Oklahoma City	53	27	...
Omaha	34	09	...
Philadelphia	46	33	...
Phoenix	82	52	...
Portland, Me.	37	22	...
Portland, Ore.	63	35	...
St. Louis	41	21	...
Salt Lake City	49	29	...
San Diego	74	53	...
San Francisco	57	51	...
San Juan	85	71	...
Seattle	57	42	...
Spokane	47	27	...
Washington	51	36	...
Wichita	54	22	...

High pressure pushes storms away

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Fair tonight through Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday 50-55, overnight lows near 20. Thursday's outlook, fair and dry.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:
Fair tonight through Wednesday. High temperatures Wednesday in the upper 40s, overnight lows in the teens. Thursday's outlook, fair and dry.

Synopsis:
High pressure over the Pacific Northwest continues to hold sunny skies over the Magic Valley. Daytime temperatures remain well above normal, which is 42 for this time of the year. Warmest reporting spots in the Magic Valley were 55 at the College of Southern Idaho campus and 57 at Hagerman. The high pressure is expected to block incoming storms and cause them to move well north of the Magic Valley. Storms moving through Canada will cause some light rain in the Idaho panhandle through the rest of the week, but little change is expected in the Magic Valley. The extended outlook for Thursday through Saturday is dry with above normal temperatures. Highs generally in the 50s and overnight lows near 20.

Twin Falls

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	55	19
Last Year	41	39
Normal	42	23
Soil Temp	36	32

Housing integration late

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Housing integration will come too late to solve the problems of racial segregation of the nation's schools, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said today.

The commission, in a 128-page report on metropolitan school desegregation, said most minority children who live in large cities continue to attend racially isolated schools.

"It has become abundantly clear in recent years," the Commission said, "that much of the racial segregation that exists in big city school systems violates the Constitution."

And it said sole reliance on fair housing enforcement as a cure for school segregation problems would come "far too late to benefit children attending school during the 20th Century."

The commission called on both the President and Congress to provide whatever assistance necessary to assure that court-ordered metropolitan desegregation provides maximum educational benefits for all children.

It suggested that metropolitan desegregation, incorporating both cities and suburbs in a school desegregation plan — can be workable.

The commission also said the amount of busing necessary — to accomplish metropolitan desegregation is not extensive when compared to busing for other purposes within a district.

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Latah County has decided to appeal the invalidation of its zoning ordinance to the State Supreme Court.

Second Dist. Court Judge Roy Mosman Dec. 13 ruled that the county's zoning ordinance, adopted in 1971, was null and void.

The reason given was the Judge found the ordinance had been adopted after just one public hearing instead of two as required by Idaho law.

The ruling came in a suit brought by Lawrence and Betty Weber, Moscow, against the County.

Appeal set in zoning ruling

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Uniform building code repeal OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted 49-20 Monday to repeal the uniform building code adopted two years ago, one opponent of the law calling it a "minority OSHA."

Minority Leader Walter L. Life, R-New Plymouth, sponsored the repeal in debate, saying the code was complicated, lengthy and stringent in many cases.

Repeal of the law, he said, simply will return building construction to local control. He said it is ridiculous for the legislature to sit in the capital and try to tell people across the state what they need.

"Let the local entities adopt the codes that they would need," he said.

Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said the code was adopted in 1975 to protect those who lack expertise in the building industry. Just because an inspector is bad, she said, is no reason to repeal the law.

"When the lady sends her children to school and wants these schools safe," she said.

Several opponents of the law said inspectors enforcing it have required builders "to do stupid things," including installation of a sprinkler system at ground level in an earth-floored horse arena.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said building costs in some areas are up 20 per cent because of the fact

ADD JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION TO YOUR ATTIC. DEDUCT THE COST WHEN YOU DO YOUR IDAHO STATE INCOME TAXES.



Governor Andrus recently signed a bill into law which encourages homeowners to conserve energy by making the cost of the insulation they buy tax deductible.

This means that adding insulation to your home — always a smart

idea — is now an even better idea. There's no doubt about it — now is the time to add quality Johns-Manville fiber glass insulation to your home.

And, to make adding insulation easy, we're now offering home-

owners all the free how-to information they need to do the job. Come in soon. You'll not only be glad you did when tax time rolls around next year, you'll also be glad you did every time you open your fuel bill in the years to come.

Change proposed

BOISE (UPI) — By a 4-3 party-line vote, the House Ways and Means committee called for introduction today of a corrected resolution to implement the Hay Plan for state employee salary administration.

Similar to one adopted earlier by the Senate, the resolution was changed to eliminate a technical error that would have given pay increases to 110 state employees paid salaries already 15 per cent or more above prevailing rates in the private sector.

Minority Leader Patricia

McDermott, D-Pocatello, objected to moving out the resolution until some committee of the legislature conducts a public hearing on the question.

But Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said he did not think there was any need for further hearings since the subject has been under discussion for several months.

Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said the Personnel Commission must have some direction which this resolution does. He said the only alternative to this is "the spoils system."

Emission hike asked

BOISE (UPI) — A fertilizer processing company near Soda Springs is appealing to the State Board of Health and Welfare for permission to increase sulfur dioxide emissions up to 70 per cent over present discharges.

Baker Industries is asking the board to raise discharge limits on sulfur dioxide to 46,000 pounds for a 24-hour period. The fertilizer complex is now allowed to discharge 27,000 pounds.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1977 with 319 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Susan B. Anthony, American pioneer fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820.

On this day in history:

In 1888, the U.S. battleship "Maine" exploded in Havana Harbor, killing 260 crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain.

In 1933, President-elect

Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination in Miami, Fla., when a fanatic fired several bullets at him, and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak instead.

In 1972, Attorney General John Mitchell resigned to direct President Richard Nixon's reelection campaign.

In 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement calling for a crackdown on airplane hijackers.

A thought for the day: In his first inaugural address in Depression-plagued 1933, President Franklin D. Roosevelt held the thought: The only thing we have to fear is fear itself.

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Questions heard on law enforcement budget

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Sheriff Paul Corder's 1977 budget and the proposed expenditures at the Twin Falls County Board of Supervisors came under question Monday in a public hearing on the tentative county budget.

It is one of the fastest growing department budgets in the county. They charged a \$2,700-per-month increase had not been properly explained by the sheriff and called for a detailed explanation. The sheriff's budget is \$277,311 for nine months in 1977 compared to \$244,944 for all of 1976.

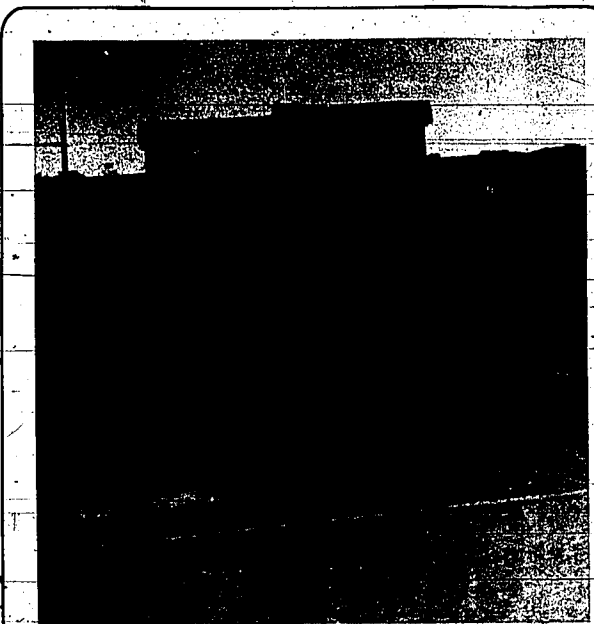
Related Story, p 2 "These people leave the area and the court orders our department to go after them. We make a lot of trips to Florida, California and even Texas and we have no choice in the matter," Corder told the delegation.

an increase of 25 cents per hour. He said all operating costs are also up this year. Abel criticized the building programs of the past, saying the grandstand had to be rebuilt in part and the new sheep barn and judging ring added last year is "one of the worst buildings I have ever seen."

swine building and judging ring, similar to the sheep building, to be provided through revenue sharing money. Abel asked for assurance it will be better built.

Rim halt ordered

GOODING — A 120-day moratorium on development of the Snake River Canyon rim in Gooding County was ordered Monday by District Judge Douglas Kramer.



Wilkins home soon may be on right side of boundary

'Wilkins mandering' may solve problem

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer GOODING — The Gooding County Commissioners are redrawing commissioner district boundaries in such a way that they expect to bring Commissioner Jim Wilkins' home inside his own district where he is required to live.

There is no mention in the legislative council's request for changing county commissioner districts. But LeMoynes said it follows that if precinct boundaries are changed, even that if the commissioner districts remain the same, some voters would be placed in different districts.

Gooding clerk now critical

HAILEY — George A. Silva, Gooding City clerk, was listed in critical condition today at the Blaine County Hospital from injuries received Sunday afternoon in a two-car collision which claimed the life of his wife and a 6-year-old boy.

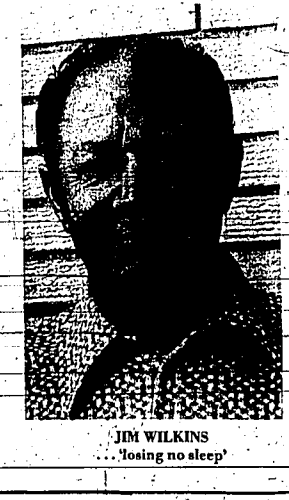
Plane crash cause probed

SEATTLE, Wash. — Federal investigators still don't know what caused the crash of an airplane at Carey in which three men died. A Cherokee single-engine plane crashed near the Carey Airport shortly after takeoff Thursday afternoon, killing the pilot, Gail Hansen, 43, and two passengers, Carl Peterson, 24, and Dick Funke, 31, all of Carey.

Youth home after mishap

TWIN FALLS — Two children injured in a pickup truck and school bus accident early Monday in Twin Falls were treated and released at Magie Valley Memorial Hospital.

Officials were busy testing fuel samples and engine condition, Corrie said. He said he was not sure when the board would know what caused the crash.



JIM WILKINS 'losing no sleep'

Half season's water stored

By SHANE O'NEILL Times-News writer BURLEY — Half the water normally used in an irrigated season reportedly already is in storage in the Magie-Valley-and-the Upper Snake River.

Busch said he expects all reservoirs to be filled by June 1. Jackson Lake, now holding 600,000 acre feet at 70 per cent of capacity, will be the last to fill.

SV planners okay condominium plans

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer SUN VALLEY — Preliminary plans for a new 100-unit condominium development at Eldhorn were approved Monday by the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Board.

The state has claimed the Ketchum and Sun Valley sewage plant's waste water discharge is polluting the Big Wood River and has ordered discharge requirements to be brought up to a higher standard.

Keystone Kop situations snarl ambulance, police

By BOB ZUCKERMAN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — For Twin Falls law enforcement and other emergency personnel Monday was a day worthy of the Keystone Kops.

Gordon B. Annis, collided with a car driven by Kyle W. Bowen, 22, Twin Falls. "We had to rush to the scene to get a report done so they could get the people to the hospital," said Bill Stonemetz, police official.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened higher Tuesday in moderate trading on New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 0.42 to 938.75, shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 188 to 104, among the 470 issues crossing the tape.

Analysts said Monday's gain was a matter of bargain hunting. They noted the Dow average prior to that session had fallen more than 73 points in the first six weeks of the year. Analysts wonder if investors have conviction to buy more.

Some investors were encouraged by industry reports steel production rose 5.6 per cent last week. The figures were stronger than anticipated.

But Wall Street observers remained uncertain about the economic ramifications of the winter-energy crisis and what the Carter administration planned to do about it.

The Federal Reserve Board was scheduled to report on January industrial production during the day, which should

Comd	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Ind	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Trans	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Gov	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Corp	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Ext	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Int	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Mar	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Apr	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
May	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Jun	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Jul	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Aug	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Sep	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Oct	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Nov	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00
Dec	112.00	112.00	112.00	112.00

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11 A.M. PRICES

Aluminum	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Copper	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
Gold	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Iron	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55
Lead	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65
Nickel	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Platinum	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
Silver	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95
Zinc	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05

Apple	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Banana	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Orange	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Peach	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Pineapple	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
Raspberry	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
Strawberry	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60
Watermelon	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
Melon	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Cantaloupe	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90

Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Wheat	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Corn	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
Soybeans	1.45	1.45	1.45	1.45
Beans	1.55	1.55	1.55	1.55
Flour	1.65	1.65	1.65	1.65
Cotton	1.75	1.75	1.75	1.75
Wool	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85
Gold	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95
Silver	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05
Oil	2.15	2.15	2.15	2.15

Valley beans

Great Northern: average 11.75; 9 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.25; 2 dealers at 11.00.

Pintos: average 10.68; 5 dealers at 11.00; 9 dealers at 10.50.

Small reds: average 11.08; 2 dealers at 11.50; 11 dealers at 11.00.

Italio pinks: average 10.29; 1 dealer at 11.00; 6 dealers at 10.50; 14 dealers at 10.00.

L.R. kidney: average 14.71; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 13.75.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are mt, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
AMERICA	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
WORLD	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
INDUST	1.40	1.40	1.40	1.40
TECH	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50
INTL	1.60	1.60	1.60	1.60
AGRI	1.70	1.70	1.70	1.70
ENER	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
HEALTH	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90
ARTS	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00

Potato futures decline

CHICAGO — Western russet and Idaho potato futures closed sharply lower Monday.

The May delivery of Western russets was off 29 cents at 8.06 per hundredweight, a decline of 24 cents from the opening and high of 8.30. The day's low was 7.99. Volume was 36 cars.

The report showed 7,862 million bush on feed on Feb. 1, down 6 per cent from 8.37 million on feed a year ago. That is down 2 per cent since Jan. 1.

World Gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday/London.

Morning fixing 136.30 up 1.30.

Afternoon fixing 136.45 up 1.45. Paris (free market) 136.89 up 0.63. Frankfurt, 136.45 up 0.58. Zurich 136.37 up 1.25. New York

Handy and Harman, 136.45 up 1.45.

Engelhardt, base price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 136.95 up 1.45 per Troy ounce. Selling price fabricated gold 140.37 up 1.48 per Troy ounce.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.72 cwt. No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-55 cwt. No. 2 barley 4.20-35 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under No. 1 protein wheat 2.50-2.55. No. 11 protein wheat 2.51 bu. No. 12 protein wheat 2.60 bu. No. 13 protein wheat 2.70 bu. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.47 bu. No. 2 barley 4.75 cwt. Arrivals: 62 cars, 42 wheat, 20 barley.

Valley grain

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday: Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. Ingots 88.00 c. lb. Antimony, domestic 99.9: Per cent, f.o.b. Laredo, Tex. bulk 175-90 — lb. Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. 68.25 c. lb. Lead, Common, U.S. Primary Producers 29.00-29.00 c. lb.; U.S. Non-Primary (Secondary) Producers 29.00 c. lb. Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 57.00 c. lb. Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 24.00 c. lb. Platinum, soft, 99.95 fine producers 412.00, 172.00. Dealer Price: \$10.50-10.60 per Troy ounce. Quicksilver, \$165-175 76-lb. flask. Tin, N.Y. Am Mel 70-lb Alloyer price 516.75 c. lb. Tungsten powder, 1 in. 98.8 per cent minimum pure 110.85 per lb. Zinc, prime western, U.S. 37.00 c. lb.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) — Potato market steady. 400-lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1-A unless otherwise stated; Colorado round reds 7.50; 2 1/2" inch, 7.50-8.00. Sacks 2 1/2" inch 4.00. Firm bagged 5-lb. bulk 4.00-4.25. Cartons, cwt. basis 80-100 count, mostly 7.50-8.00. 100-lb sacks, size A, net; 6.25-6.50. Size A, few 5.00. 5.25-6.00. U.S. No. 2, 6-lb. min. 5.75-6.00.

Eggs

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

Eggs: prices paid to delivery unchanged.

Prices to retailers (Grade A) in cartons (dressed): extra large 76-83; large 75-80; mediums 71-73.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Cattle and calves 1,000. Computed first Monday slaughter cows opening steady. Liberal water fill noted; other classes not fully established; demand good for cows. Slaughter cows utility and commercial 23,500-25, some live pressing 22,000-25, cutter 21,25-24.25, canner and low dressing cutter 18,000-20; slaughter bulls few yield grade 1-2 900-1,400 — lb. 20-30-30, couple head 1,400-1,800 lb. 30.50-32.25. Feeder steers few head choice 900-1,000 lb. 33.00-35.25, few head good to choice 400-600 lb. 36.00-37.50; feeder helps few choice 600-800 lb. 28.00-31.00.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock: Cattle 4,500; trade slow; steers 50 cents lower; heifers weak; high choice and prime steers 39.00-39.50, few 40.00 choice 37.75-39.00; choice and prime heifers 35.75-36.75; good and choice 34.50-35.75.

Hogs—1,300; trade active; barrows and gilts firm; No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 41.75-42.00; No. 1-3 200-235 lbs. 41.00-41.75; No. 2-3 245-270 lbs. 39.50-41.00.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NYSE, as reported by market makers. Includes: Bid Ask, First Amer. C. 47.00, 46.25, Ida. 1st Nat'l. 40.50, 42.00, Irnm. Gas 18.25, 18.75, Kellogg 189.00, N. King 18.50, 19.50, Pac. St. Life 1.69, 1.94, Sierra Life .95-.125, Qualex .04 .06.

Peel out. Twin Falls to California.

Leave	Arrive
San Francisco 12:35 pm (ex. Sat.)	7:31 pm
Los Angeles 6:50 am (ex. Sun.)	8:21 am
5:15 pm	7:05 pm
Orange County 5:15 pm	6:05 pm
San Diego 6:50 am (ex. Sat. & Sun.)	9:30 am
5:15 pm	8:08 pm

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CSI shoots for national win mark Wednesday

TWIN FALLS. — A national record, a slowdown, a regional tournament berth. These are three of the several possibilities College of Southern Idaho will be facing Wednesday night when the Golden Eagles entertain the Ricks Vikings.

Riding a 42-game winning streak—25 this year—the Eagles can set a national junior college mark by winning this one. A victory also would give CSI its fourth straight win in regional matchups and mean only North Idaho could have a chance of dislodging them for the host-team designation.

CSI repeats the trip to Ricks next Tuesday and then goes to North Idaho before returning to Twin Falls for the season finale against Eastern Utah.

The Eagles could well be without 6-5 sophomore Craig Everett who injured a foot in practice Monday night. It was first feared broken but later doctors decided it wasn't.

Fresh Antonio Martin is complaining of a continuing back problem that limits him. He reports it usually loosens up after some exercise but is nagging and painful most of the time.

As for the slowdown, Coach Boyd Grant says you can count on it.

"This isn't the best Ricks team I've seen Coach (Glenn) Dalling do since I've been at CSI," Coach Grant says.

"I watched them at TVCC and they play very smart basketball. They play team ball well and Coach Dalling must be doing all the things that can keep you in a ball game."

"I'm sure I've got behind a point or two, particularly with 10 or 11 minutes or more to go in the second half, Ricks will go into a defat type game. They won't stop but they won't take anything but the crumple, either." Coach Grant said.

"They went into a spread with about eight minutes left against TVCC. Lost the lead because they couldn't hit their late free throws and then won the game on the last-second shot. I'm sure they'll do the same thing here."

"I've been very impressed with the job Ricks had done this year. No one's beaten them badly. And I guess I'm a little scared, too, because we want that fourth regional win and that 43rd straight win," he said.

Auburn nips Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Mike Mitchell scored 27 points and Eddie Johnson added 23 Monday night as Auburn scored a 76-71 overtime victory over Vanderbilt 76-71 in a Southeastern Conference game.

Stan Fleckiewicz sank four free throws and a 15-foot basket in overtime to give Auburn its winning points. He finished with 13 points.

Vanderbilt center John Sneed led the Commodores with 17 points while Tom Schultz added 16. Mark Elliot scored a tip-in at the buzzer to tie the score 65-65 at the end of regulation play.

Vols retain lead

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bernard King, the Southeastern Conference's leading scorer, scored 25 points Monday night to pace 19th-ranked Tennessee to an 87-55 victory over Mississippi.

The victory kept Tennessee atop the SEC with a 12-1 record. Now 18-4 overall, the Vols play Alabama Saturday at Tuscaloosa.

Ernie Grunfeld added 23 points for Tennessee, while Joe Kyles led the Rebels with 19 points.

Tennessee trailed by six points early in the second half, 48-42, but King and Grunfeld strung together a series of baskets to put the Vols in front to slay.

Iowa downs Buckeyes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Substitute guard Dirk Peth sank four free throws in overtime Monday night to help Iowa hand Ohio State its eighth straight loss, 74-70.

Peth finished with 15 points as Iowa raised its record to 5-6 in the Big Ten and 14-6 overall. The Hawkeyes had blown several 4-point leads.

Larry Bolden scored 19 points for Ohio State to pass Jim Clemons as the eighth leading scorer in Buckeye history. Ohio State fell to 2-10 in the Big Ten and 7-14 overall.

DePaul upsets Marquette

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Gary Garland scored four points, including the go-ahead basket, Monday night as DePaul upset sixth-ranked Marquette 75-71 in double overtime.

The score was tied at 66-66 at the end of regulation time and 66-66 at the end of the first overtime. A little more than two weeks ago, the Blue Demons lost to Marquette for the 19th straight time, 85-61, at Chicago.

Dave Corzine led DePaul with 26 points, while Ron Norwood added 23. Butch Lee and Jerome Whitehead each had 18 for Marquette, which had won 12 of its last 13 games.

Garland hit a short jumper with only five seconds elapsed in the second overtime. Joe Ponsio was fouled on the play and made a free throw to put DePaul ahead 69-66. Norwood fed the game with two free throws to make the score 75-70.

Embry mulls offer

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Wayne Embry, general manager of the Milwaukee Bucks, said Monday he has had an offer from the Chicago Bulls to become their director of player personnel.

Embry has already indicated he will be leaving the Bucks at the end of the season.

He told the Milwaukee Sentinel that although he had only one interview with Bulls owner Arthur Wirtz, he was told he could have had the job if he wanted it.

Jonathan Kovler, a managing partner with the Bulls, said several names were being considered for the job and that Embry was qualified.

Kentucky tops Florida

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Reserve guard Truman Claytor, averaging only four points a game, came off the bench to score 22 points Monday night and spark second-ranked Kentucky to a 104-78 Southeastern Conference victory over Florida.

Larry Johnson added 21 points for the Wildcats, who won their 10th straight game and improved their record to 19-2 overall and 11-1 in the SEC. Florida, suffering its worst defeat of the year, fell to 4-14 overall and 7-8 in the league.

Jack Givens and Rick Robey each added 15 points for Kentucky, while Florida was led by Al Bonner with 23 points.

Irish beat Butler

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Don Williams connected on 10 of 13 field goal attempts and scored 25 points in 28 minutes Monday night to spark Notre Dame to a 97-74 victory over Butler.

Four other players supported Williams by scoring in double figures, with Dave Dalton and Tony Knight adding 17 and 16 points respectively. Knight also hauled down a game-high 13 rebounds.

Notre Dame, which shot nearly 60 per cent from the field and raised its record to 16-5, amassed a 43-31 lead at half time.

John Dunnie scored 21 points for Butler, now 11-11.

Detroit wins 21st

DETROIT (UPI) — John Long scored 28 points Monday night as 10th-ranked Detroit extended its winning streak to 21 games with an 86-61 victory over Western Michigan.

Detroit broke out to an early 12-2 lead and was never seriously challenged, leading 48-22 at half time.

Terry Dorrod contributed 19 points and Dennis Boyd 10 as Detroit boosted its season mark to 22-1. Terry Tyler had 14 rebounds.

Western Michigan, led by forward Rod Curry's 14 points, dropped to 12-8.

LSU drops Georgia

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Kenny Higgs scored eight points to highlight a 16-4 outburst in the final nine minutes Monday night as LSU Louisiana State University to a 75-69 Southeastern Conference victory over Georgia.

Higgs finished with 19 points as LSU raised its record to 12-10 overall and 5-8 in the SEC.

Georgia, led by Tony Flanagan's 21 points, had led 65-59 with 0:07 remaining.



ABUSED Mike Clise, Ohio State forward, gets his eyes (fled with the fingers of Iowa center Bruce King (wearing goggles) as they fight for a rebound Monday night. Iowa handed Ohio State its eighth straight defeat. (UPI)

Temporarily blinded Broke Barons denied NHL aid

CHICAGO (UPI) — National Hockey League President Clarence Campbell said the league would not step in to help the financially-troubled Cleveland Barons solvent and added that the future of the team hinged on the success of arena owner Sandy Greenberg putting together a group of investors to buy control of the team from owner Mel Swig.

A four-man committee of the NHL Board of Governors worked into the night Monday to try to mediate a financial settlement, enabling the Barons to continue.

There was pressure for a speedy settlement because the players, who did not receive their last paychecks, must be paid by midnight Feb. 17 or become free agents.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said payment of the players was vital because the Barons "would be out of existence without any doubt if they don't have any players."

"I don't think the league is in a position that it wants to involve itself," said Campbell. Campbell said the players would have to play Wednesday night's game against Toronto since that would be the last game covered by their current contracts and they would have to participate to protect their notice of default.

He said he believed Swig had the ability to get new financing but added, "the question is whether it would be in his interest to do it. He has quite severe obligations. His choice is not a question of whether he can find the money. His choice is whether he wants to put it in."

Campbell said the attempt of Greenberg, who owns the Coliseum in which the Barons play, to form a group to take control of the team was "what the negotiations have been for several days."

Bill Wirtz of the Chicago Black Hawks, one of the committee of four attempting to put together a solution to keep the Barons alive, said the players would be paid on time.

He said "local people" were involved with Greenberg in attempting to take control of the team.

John Ziegler, chairman of the board of governors, said the group "made progress" Monday attempting to maintain the team in Cleveland.

Buhl can clinch SCIC title tonight

MAGIC VALLEY — Buhl can nail down the South Central Idaho Conference championship while Murlaug and Oakley continue their sprint toward the title late Tuesday.

Those three games should highlight a nine-game midweek roller which has the added feature of a doubleheader at Minico due to a game postponement for last week. In that one, the Skyline Grizzlies will test the Minico Spartans at Rupert after the Minico juniors entertain the Ratt River Trojans in the first game at 6:30 p.m.

Buhl has been patiently waiting for the last two weeks for someone to knock off the runner-up Gooding Senators and present the Indians with the title. It hasn't happened. Gooding has all the lay in the barn at 6-2 in the SCIC while Buhl is 6-0.

If the Indians knock off the Tigers Tuesday night, it is all over — along with the top seed in the district tournament.

Jerome might have found something out last week, however, as it hit easily a season high of 78 points in bowing to Burley. The lesson is that the more Rick Hillier looks toward the basket, the better Jerome usually looks on the scoreboard. Hillier canned a career high 37 against Burley. And he isn't selfish. If he's hitting well, things will loosen up inside and he'll get the ball there.

In the Magic Valley Conference, Oakley makes its final road trip to Declo for one of those Intra-Cassia County battles. Declo would like nothing better than to knock Oakley off the first-place perch it shares with Murlaug. Murlaug, meanwhile, will be at Castleton where the Wolves — too — will have a chance of salvaging a rather disappointing season after a hot start by playing speller.

With its league action behind it, Gooding will be home to the Kimberly Bulldogs, another team fallen on hard second-half-of-the-season times. Wood River will entertain the Valley Vikings and either team will be appreciative of the win. They've only won five between them thus far.

Hansen rounds out the Magic Valley loop schedule by traveling to Haeraman.

The lone Northside conference finds the runner-up Dietrich Blue Devils' invading Gooding State.

New York may sue to keep NFL Jets

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abraham D. Beame, Mayor of New York, said Monday city lawyers were exploring possible legal action against the New Jersey Sports Authority for its involvement with the threatened move of the Jets football team to New York.

In a statement, Beame said he hoped the Jets controversy could be settled through negotiation but added "we are determined to use every weapon at our command to ensure that the Jets remain in New York and play at Shea Stadium."

The Jets have a contract to play at Shea but are prevented from using the Queens facility until the baseball Mets complete their season, which usually is weeks after the professional football season begins.

The Jets have been in negotiations with the New Jersey Sports Authority about a possible move to the East Rutherford, N.J. Meadowlands sports complex.

"I am particularly incensed at the interference of the New Jersey Sports Authority," Beame said. "It is ironic that the same man who signed the original Jets lease is now heading that authority and is trying to induce the Jets to leave the city and the fans who supported them thus far."

Beame was referring to Sonny Werblin, who once was president of the Jets and now heads the New Jersey Sports Authority.

The mayor said city lawyers were studying "whether this interference constitutes grounds for legal action for inducing a breach of agreement."

USF stays unbeaten

NEW YORK (UPI) — While others beneath them continue to stumble, San Francisco remains supreme atop the college basketball rankings.

The unbeaten (25-0) Dons picked up 31 first place votes in the latest ratings of the United Press International Board of Coaches for a total of 380 points — 135 better than runner-up Kentucky. The Wildcats, meanwhile, moved up to second in the wake of UCLA's 78-73 loss to Washington Saturday night.

The 2 spot in the UPI ratings has been a revolving door of sorts in recent weeks with Michigan, UCLA, Cincinnati, North Carolina and now Kentucky all taking their turn there.

Once again losses by teams underneath San Francisco upset the top 10 this week.

Louisville, third a week ago, dropped to fifth after, being defeated 99-96 by Nevada Las Vegas. Wake Forest, sixth last week, dropped to ninth after its 70-66 loss to Clemson early in the week, and Tennessee, No. 10 last week, fell three notches mostly due to its 80-76 loss to Florida.

Michigan remained fourth, its Sunday afternoon loss to Indiana not included in this week's balloting, while Marquette, improved one place to sixth and Virginia Las Vegas moved up from eighth to seventh. Alabama, Wake Forest and surprising Arkansas completed the top 10.

Arkansas, a basketball doormat prior to the coming of coach Eddie Sutton two years ago, boasts the nation's best record (22-1) other than San Francisco's and has clinched the Southwest Conference crown.

Jeff Sher

Fishermen, too, can fear drought threat

MAGIC VALLEY — Farmers may be having nightmares about reduced acreage and water shortages, but fishermen's dreams these nights hold even greater terrors.

Anglers' imaginations are conjuring up scenes which could make the most stout-hearted fisherman cringe. Imagine, if you dare, your favorite fishing hole reduced to nothing more than a puddle of mud.

What's going to happen if all the smaller streams between here and Jackson Lake are reduced to trickle sizes?

Spaced on the banks of the Snake, which will undoubtedly reveal sections of its bottom never before glimpsed by human eyes (the geologists may be as thick as flies), may be available by reservation only.

What's left of the river may be so thick with tangle the schools of fish will be able to hold themselves in lure identification and line-test gauging.

But don't look to the local fisheries experts for reassurance. They, too, are in the dark (would that it were true) about what conditions will be like this summer.

Bob Bell, local and Gannett Dept. regional fisheries biologist, couldn't give any specific predictions on how the lack of rain will affect fishing this summer.

Bell could only make logic (just wishful thinking) statements like, "We'll be able to give more of a prediction later on when we see what the resulting snowpack is," and "A lot depends on the summer weather."

As it stands right now, Bell anticipates the reservoirs getting very low and maybe even dry and the streams getting very low as the year wears on.

Early in the season, though, stream fishing may be better than ever, as the flow runoff should leave streams which are usually thick with sediment clear as a dry martini.

Just, but another nature can play cruel tricks.

Just when the fishing really gets hot it may go belly up.

There's just a way to tell what's going to happen late in the season in all these streams that depend on ground water seepage for their flow.

The Big Wood River, which drains an area with a low ground-water carrying capacity may just take off and go to the coast for the summer.

What will happen to the spring-fed streams is anybody's guess.

But every cloud has a silver lining, even if it doesn't have any moisture.

The reservoir fishing may be better than ever, for a while.

As the reservoir levels drop, the fish will concentrate in the deeper, cooler channels in the center of the man-made lakes, making fishing more productive.

But as levels continue to drop and water temperature climbs, the fish may just decide that it's just too hot to feed until monsoon.

Try and look on the bright side, as if there were any other side to look on these sun-bleached days. This year will provide unparalleled opportunities for examining the bottom structure in your favorite holes.

If it ever rains again, you should know exactly where to find your prey.

Keep telling yourself that this summer as the eyes on your lures and flies follow you around as you pace the room wondering what to do with yourself.

But don't be so heartless as to tell your fishing buddy when he calls to go jump in the lake.

By Larry Hovey

Dietrich basketball: Six the hard way

DIETRICH — There's one thing about being a Dietrich Blue Devil basketball player. You know you're going to play.

It isn't that Coach Dave Brookings has mixed up physical education theory with competitive sports. And Coach Brookings can smile about coaches-of-other-teams-who-direly-predict-that-if-they-have-foul-trouble-or-injuries-their-teams-will-be-hirring.

It isn't that the Dietrich basketball team could be called the "magnificent sixsome" — and "you've have" to remember that there isn't a joyeve club either because there aren't enough boys to go around.

"We've got 10 boys in the school," Coach Brookings reports. "One quit us in mid-season, one didn't feel like playing this year, one can't play because of asthma and one can't keep his grades up."

Ergo, the Devils play with

six. Even then Dietrich has compiled an 11-2 record (through Feb. 12) and should win second in the Northside Conference.

It has an even balance of brothers and non-relatives. Three of each. The brothers are Lari, Mark and Kevin Perron — who pack about 43 points per game average among them. Leland Towne, 6-4 junior, and Norm Short, 7-2 senior, supply the rest of the points and most of the rebounds. The sixth man is Kim Evans, a freshman, who for all intents and purposes is a starter, too.

Somebody coughs in the dressing room and Coach Brookings pales. Someone gets his fourth foul early in the third quarter and the pressure is on. Nowhere in the world is there a time any longer.

Of a few occasions, the Devils have had to end a game with fewer than five players on

the floor. On one occasion foul attrition cut them to two eligible players — and one of these had four fouls.

"We've won two of those games we had to play short-handed at the end," smiles Coach Brookings with more than a touch of satisfaction.

How does it affect the boys to see that other team run out with maybe 15 men for pre-game warmups? "It feels pretty good," says Short, referring to the number of games the Devils have won despite the numerical disadvantage.

"You can only put five out on the floor at one time," Lari Perron points out.

Dietrich's goal for the year is no different than any other team's right now. The Devils want to go to state. They'd prefer to do that by winning district — for two reasons. One, for the trophy and (two) just to beat Carey, one of the arch rivals that has pinned the

only two league losses on the Devils this season.

"I'm told there is another way," Coach Brookings says. "I understand our second-place team playoffs against the second-place team of the outside district for another spot in the state tournament. We'd like to win it outright."

The Devils lost by two and eight points to Carey, which has a good height advantage.

Coach Brookings says "they (Carey) felt we were red-hot the other night (when Carey won 60-50) but we didn't feel we played particularly well. We didn't play well at all early and got well behind. I suppose the big lead kinda made Carey let up a little too, but we still came back later in the game to let them know we were still around."

Of that second game, Lari Perron says, "Imagine scoring 30 points and losing?"

Coach Brookings also points out, "We just can't afford to

lose anyone on fouls. So we can't play defense as tough as we'd like to. We can't challenge. In situations where we might save points by giving up fouls."

And that takes care of "defensive intensity."

Dietrich still is basically a young team. There are only two seniors. But they, Short and Lari Perron, are top scorer and co-leading rebounder.

The Devils will have some new boys moving into the ninth grade next year, including Tracey Perron who will maintain the three-Perron triumvirate for another season.

It hasn't always been that small. Lari Perron and Short are 40 per cent of this year's graduating class. The five senior class is down from 12 members as sophomores.

Many of them simply moved out of town with their families but three-of-the boys trans-

ferred to Shoshone High School this fall.

The Devils don't worry about these things, however.

"I'm told one of the problems here the past few years has been discussion among the team members," says Coach Brookings who is completing his first year at the Devil helm. "They've had pretty good talent but the discussion has been getting them beat. This year our strong point has been team unity. These kids all get along well. They all want to win and they all play good team ball."

In such respect it must be remembered that half of the team is composed of a brother trio, which could introduce some very real problems along these lines.

The non-related threesome professes no problem getting along with the Perron brothers and the brothers reciprocate.

"There's only three on each side," Lari Perron smiles. "It can't be much of a problem."



DIETRICH faces all opponents with a six-man team and still has compiled an 11-7 record this year. Kneeling from left are Coach Dave Brookings, junior Leland Towne, senior Norm Short, junior Kevin Perron, senior Lari Perron, freshman Mark Perron and freshman Kim Evans.

Magnificent sixsome

Stu Murrell Just watch your plinkin' backstop

The annual gun safety classes conducted for seventh grade students in Idaho are stressing "hunter ethics" and good sportsmanship to a greater degree than in the past.

It is apparent the "slob" hunter, poacher and "gun vandals" are creating a poor image of the gun-owning public with landholders, the general public and anti-hunting groups.

This type of behavior is never more apparent than during the spring fever period along the Snake River Canyon, in Magic Valley. Many people with 22 rifles are shooting indiscriminately at all types of wildlife from ducks to meerkats and ignoring basic safety rules.

The 22 is an excellent gun with which to plink and I have enjoyed thousands of hours both as a boy and adult packing around the hills.

However, the 22 bullet's one basic fault is its tendency to ricochet — a good backstop for the bullet is not present. Shooting into water and rocks are particularly dangerous since the bouncing bullets can fly in any direction. This fact is stressed in the gun safety course along with such things as not shooting down into the canyon — near any human habitation and to not "goor" around with firearms.

There are a number of animals and birds that do lend themselves to legal spring and summer hunting. Most of these can cause damage to crops or feedlots if they frequent these areas. The rockchuck is probably the number one non-game animal that draws people to the rocky areas in Magic Valley and these thousands of dollars are spent on special "chuck" guns and equipment. A favorite of the shotgunner is the feral pigeon. These can be taken "year around" and good areas are along the canyon rim or in their flight lands, to feedlots. They are also excellent eating if properly prepared.

Conservation officers teaching the seventh graders explain all these legal activities with a color slide series and stress how to conduct them safely. It is also pointed out a person must have a hunting license to carry a firearm in the fields of Idaho whether or not they are hunting game or non-game species.

Poaching is making serious inroads on many of our species in Idaho. For example, the students are informed the number of moose permits in the state could probably be doubled if we did not have the large number of illegal kills. This activity is a direct result of the game from those legitimate sportsmen that would like to obtain a moose permit.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game personnel will be training about 50 per cent of all seventh graders in Idaho schools this year and have conducted the gun safety course on a regular basis since 1967. This amounts to about 17,000 students annually.

A good share of the money being provided for the courses by the ten per cent tax on handguns and allows the state and county to provide the targets, bullets and pistol clubs for their help during the shooting portion of the course. The number of hunting accidents per license buyers has decreased in recent years and it is felt the course has been instrumental in this decrease.

Mahre, Dorsey collect US giant slalom titles

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Phil Mahre shook off the effects of a strained back Monday to regain the men's U.S. National Giant Slalom, championship, and Brock Dorsey matched his feat in the 1977 women's race.

Mahre, 19, White Pass, Wash., was the first man on the 56-gate course on Warm Springs Run in the first run. And the U.S. Olympian established himself as the man to beat with the fastest time of one minute, 13.37 seconds among the 14 racers.

But Mahre straited his back in the lower portion of the run, and had to be treated with ice and heat packs before making the second run five hours later.

His twin brother Steve Mahre posted the fastest time in the second run, but finished nearly one second behind in the overall time. Phil Mahre had the best combined time of 2:30.06, followed by Steve Mahre at 2:30.83 and Cary Adgate, 23, Boyne City, Mich., in 2:31.23.

Phil Mahre had won the GS title in 1975, but Geoff Bruce, 23, Corning, N.Y., took the

crown in 1976. Bruce, however, finished sixth Monday behind Pete Patterson, 13, Sun Valley, and Bob Hill, 19, Highland, Va. Patterson was timed in 2:31.57, Hill in 2:32.13 and Bruce in 2:32.26.

Dorsey came from last position in the second seed to win the one-run women's giant slalom, also on the man-made snow covered Warm Springs Run, in a time of 1:20.74.

She was the 1975 women's GS title, but Lindy Cochran, 23, Richmond, Va., took the title last year. Cochran finished ninth this year, three seconds behind Dorsey's time.

Defending women's combined champion Viki Fleckenstein, 21, Syracuse, N.Y., was second in 1:20.89; and Jamie Kurlander, 19, McAfee, N.J., third in 1:21.24.

"I made a wide turn on the lower portion of the course in that first run," said Phil Mahre. "I had to really work to stay inside the gates, and that's when I hurt my back."

"The coaches weren't sure I should make the second run, but I wanted to go the national championship. I won't know until race time Tuesday if I'll compete in the two-run slalom," he added.

Dorsey said she wasn't pleased with her run. "I didn't think I was going fast enough to win. I was going slow at the top of the course, and when I tried to build speed, I almost missed a gate and that cost me more time."

"But apparently everyone had problems," she added. "When I saw my time posted, I was sure it would hold up. All of our best women had already finished."

Lauda eschews 'hero' plaudits

LONDON (UPI) — Austrian race driver Niki Lauda Monday received the Victoria Sporting Club's 1976 International Award for Valor and told the assembled audience, "I'm no hero."

Lauda, who was back in the cockpit six weeks after receiving last year's first-class award from a priest following a 140-mile an hour crash, said: "I'm not a hero — I'm a survivor. It is not strictly true. It is all part of being a racing driver. I full concentrated on recovering. I knew I could race

again. Mentally and physically, was always under control."

Lauda's magnificent recovery from the near-fatal injury during the German Grand Prix at Nürburgring last August, earned him a unanimous vote from the 10 judges and symbolic ownership of the \$85,000 gold wreath, which was worn by Belgian cyclist Eddy Merckx last year.

Lauda called for safety improvements on the world circuits.

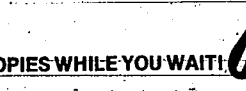
"Many of the circuits do not fulfill the requirements for the safety of drivers. Three experts should have supervision and be authorized to decide whether a race should go on," he said.

Map fee announced

TWIN FALLS — Forest service general recreation maps will cost 50 cents in Southern Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Western Wyoming after Feb. 21.

The maps have been available previously at no cost. Money received from sale of the maps will be used to reprint maps to update old maps and generally improve the quality of the maps.


Each map covers an entire national forest and depicts roads, streams and other significant landmarks. Since the maps cover such large areas, they are not very detailed. They are not topographic maps.



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Harshman bemoans untouchability of incompetent, erring officials

SEATTLE (UPI) — He's racked up 501 wins as a college coach, but there is still one thing that really bugs Marv Harshman about basketball — the untouchability of the game's referees.

He figures they ought to be judged as openly and often as anyone else in the game — and pay for their mistakes or incompetence.

“I have a lot of bad officials in our league, we really do. But you just can't get rid of them,” complains the coach of the Pac-8 Conference Washington Huskies.

“I still believe because they're human they have prejudices just like anybody else. They will look for a certain guy. I've sat with officials and they've said this guy is a wise guy and we're going to take him out.”

“Officials shouldn't know how many fouls a player has, but they do. Officials shouldn't know the score of the game, but they do. Officials shouldn't know how much time is left, but they usually do.”

“The Washington coach says the present system of grading referees just doesn't work. On a scale of one to five, all the coaches might rate an official down around one. But then the supervisors rate him up around 3 and the other referees rate him at a four or five. You add them together and all of a sudden the guy is up around 3.5 and he's an above-average referee.”

Harshman said other Pac-8 coaches like Ralph Miller of Oregon State, have suggested a “ding” policy where a coach could request that a certain referee not work his team's games. But he added that wouldn't work in the league because of the number of questionable referees.

“Pretty soon you'd have one coach dinging a couple and another dinging a couple and there'd be too many guys not working.”

Carey tops Mackay for 16th in row

MACKAY — The Carey Panthers put five men in ironman roles Monday night to whip Mackay's Miners 71-61 for their third straight victory.

Monday from Tuesday because the Mackay girls will be playing in the A-1 state tournament in Twin Falls Tuesday.

“The coach had a couple of anxious moments when Vaughn picked up his fourth foul in the third quarter and Dave Iyle was nailed with his fourth about four minutes from the end, both survived.”

Carey then moved up by four points to lead the slowdown attempt but had only a 27-25 lead at intermission.

Thursday against Gooding State for its final shot 53 percent from the field and 11 of 14 from the foul line.

Scoreboard table showing Carey vs Mackay with stats for points, rebounds, and fouls.

“We went with just three starters but the other two boys played well. I thought we still would win but not this big.”

“Several of the team members, following Monday's funeral, selected the Panther's Two men were ill. Then Mackay asked to move the game up to

All teams still in Big Sky contention

BOISE (UPI) — With four basketball games left in Big Sky Conference play, the questions Monday were “who” and “where” — who are the two teams joining Idaho State University and Weber State College and where will they play at the end-of-the-season tournament.

Big Sky officials said Monday that after 10 games no team has been mathematically eliminated from the playoffs. And there is only a three-game difference between last place

and third place. But one thing is sure — that the University of Montana will not be in the playoffs due to the ineptitude of center Lee Johnson.

Friday Boise State University is at the University of Montana, Weber State is at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University is at Montana State. Saturday Boise State University goes to Montana State, Idaho State University goes to the University of Montana.

Royals sign 30 of 36 players

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals Monday announced the signing of 30 of their 36 roster players to contracts ranging from one to five years in length.

Signing five-year contracts were third baseman George Brett, who led the American League with a .333 batting average last year, centerfielder Amos Otis, pitchers Doug Bird and Paul Splittorff and first baseman John Mayberry, who is in the second year of a five-year contract.

General manager Joe Busch said pitcher Mark Littell, outfielder Al Cowens and second baseman Frank White signed three-year contracts while pitchers Andy Hassler, Steve Migroff and Marty Pattin, infielders Dave Nelson and Bob Holm and catcher Buck Martinez agreed to two-year pacts.

Arkansas near title

By United Press International — The Arkansas Razorbacks, in all likelihood, will wrap up their first undisputed Southwestern Conference basketball championship in 36 years Tuesday night. But Eddie Sutton certainly does not plan to stop there.

“I'm hopeful for 10 or 15 more SWC titles,” said Sutton, who in three years at Arkansas has produced a club that has been untouchable in league play.

“We have been able to recruit some remarkable young men and I guess we've received some awful lucky bounces along the way. It's been a most rewarding experience.”

The Razorbacks already own a share of the conference crown and they can clinch the outright title Tuesday evening in Fort Worth against TCU.

And, since TCU has lost 17 in a row and has not won a SWC game, the chance for an upset would seem ultra remote.

BSU's Jones honored

BOISE (UPI) — Thirty-five points and 24 rebounds during weekend basketball action netted Boise State University's forward Danny Jones the Big Sky Player of the Week distinction.

Jones, a 6'7" junior from Compton, Calif., scored six points in overtime against Montana State University Saturday night for a total of 23 points poured into the basket during the game.

He also captured 11 rebounds and racked up 12 points against the University of Montana Friday night.

Wings reject stadium idea

DETROIT (UPI) — Bruce Norris, owner of the Detroit Red Wings and Olympia Stadium, told Mayor Coleman A. Young Monday his organization will not participate in any project to build a new riverfront arena.

The decision dealt a crippling blow to a plan by Young's plan to use \$5 million in federal funds to help finance a new sports arena as part of a riverfront redevelopment program.

“I heard someone HICCUP!”

Striders will enter AAU meet

NEW YORK (UPI) — The prestigious Pacific Coast Track Club, which has passed up the AAU indoor track and field meet two of the past three years, will field a contingent including Olympic discus gold medalist Mac Wilkins for this year's national championships at Madison Square Garden, Feb. 25.

Besides Wilkins, who will compete in the shotput, the Pacific Coast Club will send pole vaulter Dan Ripley, high jumper Tom Woodruff, shotputter, Al Feuerbach and women's distance stand-out Pamela Larrieu out.

Advertisement for Alice's Supermarket. Text: "Alice saves. I'm trying to live on Social Security and I really have to watch my pennies. I shop the supermarket ads every day for the best food buys. It makes a real difference." Includes a photo of a woman and a coupon for \$4.00 per month home delivered.

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EXPERIENCED irrigator and tractor operator. House furnished. Call 543-6023 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment. References.

YOUNG MAN to learn route sales and turn operation and referrals. Must be neat appearing with high school education. Apply Tuesday National 201 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.

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COCKTAIL WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person after 5:00 p.m. DJ's Lounge.

7-11 Food Stores at 760 Blue Lakes North is taking applications for sales clerk. Application must be over 19. Apply in person.

NATURE DEPENDABLE woman to babysit in my home 20-25 hours a week, mostly days. Call 419-8155.

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LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home for working mothers. Hot lunches and snacks. Mrs. Hawkins, 342-4381.

13 Situations Wanted

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BACKHOE SERVICE - 733-9340.

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EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing in my home. 70 cents per page. 324-2647.

WILL DO housekeeping. 734-3055.

HOLLON LAWN AND GARDENING SERVICE

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TWIN FALLS, Janitorial Service for sale. 24 hours per week. Extremely high pay. Choices of cleaning - carpet, repeat business each year. High rate of reputation of servicing. Will train. Call Gays, 734-2994 or nights 734-6537.

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TIRED OF LOOKING for a house that you can't find? It's time to design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your style and needs, which is built from quality materials in a way that will last. Call WBSR, Jim Beane, 734-7828 eyes.

22 Homes For Sale

HOME ON LINCOLN Street, full basement, electric fireplace. \$38,500. 734-5616.

SIT BACK and relax. Enjoy yourself in an elegant home on 1 acre east of city. Excellent brick home. \$23,999. 734-5616. You always wanted \$29,900. Make your wallet tingle good. Especially home or large, spacious lot on the outskirts of town. Just enough privacy and close enough for city prices. Less than 1 year old. \$25,900.

SUPER SHARP 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, covered porch. 2 fireplaces, shop, landscaped. Savanah School Area. Northwest location. MARKETING ASSOCIATES, 734-5616.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Main floor has three bedrooms, utility room, storage room, large sun room, large living room, large kitchen and bath. Second level basement has two bedrooms, utility room, storage room, large living room and kitchen and bath. Fully carpeted, carpet completely remodeled, carpet throughout. Two sets of washer/dryer. \$28,775. Call Lynn Perkins Realty, 733-0480.

TWO BEDROOM house needs minor work. Call Lynn Perkins Realty, 733-0480.

PRICE REDUCED to \$32,500! This 2 story home on wooded lot on East side of Twin Falls, Idaho. 3 large bedrooms, large living room, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 23'x20' deck, garage, 23'x20' deck and garage. \$38,500. Call Lynn Perkins Realty, 733-0480.

WARMTH BUILT-IN Cedar contemporary just completed. A spacious 2,800 sq. ft. 3 bedroom family home with full basement. Features heat pump, Cathedral ceilings, large fireplace, fireplace, birch doors, custom cabinets, located 1722 Julio Lane, in the Savanah School District. Call 733-0480.

FOR SALE BY OWNER spacious 4 bedroom house, 2 bedrooms in finished basement, has private entrance, bath and kitchen. Exceptionally clean throughout. 734-0800, 733-2365.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK custom built, north side location, 3 bedroom, \$62,500. Call Virginia Eldredge 733-1735 or Robert Jones Realty 733-0480.

VERY NICE two-bedroom home with a full basement, \$23,500. Hardwood floors, 2 1/2 baths, or Robert Jones Realty 733-0480.

BRICK HOME on beautiful short 1/2 acre in Twin Falls. New, all electric, 1978 3 bedroom, full central air conditioning system. Only \$27,500. Call Glenda Snyder 734-8330 or at town State Realty 733-5336.

22 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL - executive's all cedar view home. Located in beautiful Sun Valley, 3 bath, 3 bedrooms, plus office. Will trade \$60,000 equity for land or income property. Call 728-6478.

LARGE QUALITY built all electric family home in Mirningdale School District. Owner will consider trade for smaller home. Call Doris Lazarus, 733-5588. Town and Country, Realtors, 733-0716.

22 Homes For Sale

1 1/2 ACRE bare ground, mobile home, new well, barn, etc. \$5,300. Good terms.

1/2 ACRE zoned for duplexes, city sewer and water available.

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12 Baby Sitters - Child Care

BABYSITTING in my home. \$10.00 per hour. 763 Grant or 734-6032.

CHILD CARE, 7 days a week, 6 hours a day, weekend care available. References available. Happy Corner Child Care, Heyburn, call 678-3129.

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER, licensed, "In-home" lunches, supervised play, class work 731-5735.

LICENSED BABYSITTING in my home for working mothers. Hot lunches and snacks. Mrs. Hawkins, 342-4381.

13 Situations Wanted

CARPENTER remodeling, remodeling-home repair. 616-643-9411.

VERY MATURE MALE seeking employment with reputable firm. Advanced education through familiar office procedures. Trial balances, depreciation, office procedures, etc. c/o Times-News, Box C-11.

LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING and rero-illing 733-5864.

ROTATION

HOUSER BROTHERS custom painting and black wood. Wood mowing, new lawns planted. Call 733-2182 or 733-3917.

PART-TIME WORK WANTED - physician's assistant in clinic. Must be experienced in office procedures and lab. Experienced in zenculture in 1983. Much experience. Call 734-5242, after 5.

BACKHOE WORK, septic tanks-top soil. 733-0570.

BACKHOE SERVICE - 733-9340.

14 Farm Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing in my home. 70 cents per page. 324-2647.

WILL DO housekeeping. 734-3055.

HOLLON LAWN AND GARDENING SERVICE

WANTED Fall and Spring cleaning, tree trimming and weeding. Service by brush cutting or manual, odd jobs, etc. 237-0044.

15 Business Opportunity

TWIN FALLS, Janitorial Service for sale. 24 hours per week. Extremely high pay. Choices of cleaning - carpet, repeat business each year. High rate of reputation of servicing. Will train. Call Gays, 734-2994 or nights 734-6537.

RARE OPPORTUNITY - High volume - 76318121. Includes building, liquor license and all fixtures. Located in fabulous Sun Valley. Consider trade for land or other income property. Call 725-6479.

DEALERSHIP - Exciting new automatic supplementary carburetor. Greater fuel economy, engine life, reliability. Write Altkam Box 1422 Pocatello, Idaho 83201.

FOR SALE: Motor common carriers rights to haul small packages throughout Magic Valley area. Terms available. Call Mr. Miller, 1-500-632-9959 toll free.

FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge. Large dining room. Four room owners apartment, 2 office bunnies, write 1800 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES - Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 in annual gross or less. Priced at \$9,900. Excellent financing. LOMA ENTERPRISES, INC. Scranton, Pa. 18501. Telephone (717) 343-4741.

IF IT MAKES life easier, it's probably in the Classified Ads.

EXPERIENCED MAN who wants a better opportunity in mining. Excellent home, top wages and percentage if qualified. Ten-year business write 1800 Highland Ave. Burley, Idaho. Send information and references to Box E-7, c/o Times-News.

15 Business Opportunity

SALES AND SERVICE business with high return. Food Service business good husband and wife set up. Call Stan Gray, 724-2859 or Globe Realty, 733-2623.

HIGH PROFITABLE Twin Falls restaurant and bar. Super opportunity for person with cash purchase. Call Ben Mottern, at Heyburn, Realty, 733-5000 or 733-2070.

EXPANDING SALES FORCE, no travel. Terrific fringe benefits. Starting salary to \$13,000. 3+ years training program. Send resume to Box 245 Twin Falls Equal Opportunity Employer.

BAR AND CAFE - Liquor license. Fairfield, \$45,000. LOWELL WILLS Realty, 734-9023 or 733-6562.

RETIRED OWNER offering well-established retail and repair business for \$36,000. Includes real property, equipment and inventory. Financing available. See Chris Eddins at Western Realty, 733-2326.

FEEL SAFE, independent, and satisfied with your investment. Living quarters plus 14 income units. 1978 income, \$13,500. Call today. Real Estate Group 733-1416.

ADVERTISER Classified - It's a quick easy way to collect extra cash! 733-7971 today.

LARGE HOME on Main Street has been consigned to rent. Selling because of owner's health. Reasonable down, owner will finance. Stanley Walters, 734-3107. Town and Country, Realtors, 733-0716.

16 Money to Loan

CRIME DOES NOT PAY! Neither does farming! But we are offering an improved mobile home park which can pay for itself in five years. Call Bill Ralphs, 733-8023 or Town and Country, Realtors, 733-0716.

17 Money Wanted

DO YOU HAVE A TAX REFUND of \$100 or more coming? Borrow it now! No interest if service charges if repaid in 45 days. Call AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES 733-5514. All loans subject to credit approval.

INVESTMENT CAPITAL wanted. Real estate secured. Reply to Box E-7, c/o Times-News.

22 Homes For Sale

4 BEDROOM HOME - 1342 Addison Avenue East. Call for appointment. Stan Gray, 734-2859 or Globe Realty, 733-2623.

LARGE OLDER 2-bedroom home - completely remodeled. Beautiful carpets, built-in vacuum vacuum. Lovely 2 1/2 kitchen cupboards, garage, basement, utility room. 733-1322.

5 BEDROOM brick home, 2 1/2 bath, recreation room with wet bar, low-car garage, carpeted throughout, central air conditioning, sprinkler system, private well. \$59,900. For more information and appointment, only call 734-3516 or 734-3311.

CLOSE IN 3 bedroom mobile home on acre and 610118 for sale or rent. Western Realty, 733-2365 or Jim Ritchie 825-5671.

THREE BEDROOM of Filmore Street, newly remodeled. Double garage, oversized lot. 734-5623.

HORSE-LOVER - new built home on 1 acre. Close-in. Call Mike 734-2437 or BARNES REALTY, 734-5623.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: must sell 3 months old Texas style, new custom, small equity. 734-8027 Old Riceway.

TIRED OF LOOKING for a house that you can't find? It's time to design and build a house that fits you. A house that reflects your style and needs, which is built from quality materials in a way that will last. Call WBSR, Jim Beane, 734-7828 eyes.

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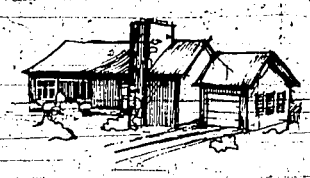
1/2 ACRE zoned for duplexes, city sewer and water available.

22 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL</

HOME BUYERS AND INVESTORS

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



22 Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 years old on Cul-de-sac street in South Boise district. 1 1/2 baths, full basement with finished only room, just redecorated. Only \$43,500. Job No. 724-3393 or Globe Realty 733-5203

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, \$23,550. Ace Realty 735-5217.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

LOTS Of home for the money. Three large beds, two baths, two car garage. \$38,200.

80 ACRES West of Jerome (on \$65,000).

Custom built large three bedroom on 1 1/2 acres.

325 1/2 "Tronway" Highway 733-4 bedrooms, brick, beautiful landscaping.

Bob Jones 733-7612
Bob McKinstry 733-0164
Harold Foster 733-2211
Billie Kohlman 734-6588
Fred Thomsen 733-3838
Virginia Eldridge 733-1755

5 BEDROOMS

Large beautifully paneled recreation room. New carpeting and 2 baths. 1,000 square feet of living area for only \$38,900. Also large lot with plenty of parking area. See this today!

HAMLETT REALTY
OFFICE 733-4079

Consultant and appraiser 733-4079

LESLIE FULLMER
Broker 733-8633

Twin Falls REALTY
840 Adams
733-3662

HEY GUY'S
Here's a cutie, only \$19,950. lot, lake, solar, Good N.W. location. Large lot. Terrific view. 2 bedroom, port basement. Garage. Sure-bests paying rent!

733-3662
24 HOUR SERVICE

CALL US NOW TO SEE THIS NEW LISTING:

Two bedroom, two bath, family-room, new carpet, new fireplace. New, cool, new carpeting, lenced backyard, close to school. Immediate possession. \$28,000.

734-5650

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

Deep Wallace, Broker 733-0203
Alden Williams 733-0203
Vivian Willey 733-9435
John W. Anderson 733-9435
John W. Anderson 733-9435
John W. Anderson 733-9435

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN DAILY Noon 'Til Dusk

CRISM

ORVIS WANTS GUY
734-2670

Exclusive Agents for Chism Homes in Twin Falls.

REM STATE REALTY
733-5336 733-3574

734-5650

MIKE GRAY REALTY
734-5600

GLOBE REALTY
735-2629

22 Homes For Sale

ONE BEDROOM home, 1 newly remodeled on two lots. Full owner space, \$18,000. 1/2 down. Down payment reduced 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 324-4311. After 5 and weekends. 224-9250

DUPEX REALTY
Twin Falls 733-0874
Buhl 543-6798

LINWOOD REALTY
610 Blue Lakes North
733-9211

SURPRISING VALUE

3 large bedrooms, family room, 1 1/2 x 26 living room, dining and utility—all in a 3 year old home. \$34,000.

4 BEDROOM home with basement, kitchen appliances and 1 1/2 x 26 living room. Price, \$34,500.

AFTER HOURS:
Harley Mathers 733-8473
Jack Bishop 734-3099
R.J. Schwendinger 733-7100

1043 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
733-8237

Connie Wylie 734-5946
G. Wylie 734-5946
Mike Murray 734-4243
Jim Paulson 734-4250
Max Rector 543-5776
Tony Barnes 423-5688

WELL FIND YOU A HOME

NEED TO INVEST?

Triple on Elizabeth, large lot, and will have approximately 1800 square feet. Good potential for investor. \$41,500.

HANSEN HIDE-AWAY

3 bedrooms—partial—basement. Includes living room, good starter or fix-up home with approximately 850 sq. feet. Main Street in Hansen. For \$12,500.

DO YOURSELF A FAVOR!

Reward your family with the perfect brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with white brick fireplace. Main floor utility area. Large rear yard. 2 more bedrooms in basement. Double garage. Beautiful landscaping. \$55,000.

JOHN R. HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS

734-2292

John Howard G.R.I. Broker
Jack Cox 733-2080
Vivian Willey 734-6588
Bob West 734-2223
Audrey Howard 733-5755

GEM STATE REALTY

525

Riue Lakes Blvd.
733-5336

VETERANS — HERE IS THE HOME!

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, large family room, den, possible 3rd bath. Owner transferred and offers lot for only \$33,500.00.

Beautiful 5 acre building site. Well, excellent view through property, close to the valley. New in grass and alfalfa. Well fenced.

John Swanson 734-9999
Joan Snyder 733-7208
Glenda Snyder 734-4930
Ruth Halger 733-2997
Ruth Halger 733-2997
Vera Pennington 732-9127
Vera Pennington 733-1866
Phil Decker 733-1866
Phil Decker 734-4851

23 Out of Town Homes

ALMOST NEW — 3 bedrooms in excellent condition has two floor family room and utilities. South of town. 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Viewed near grade school. \$39,900. Call Billie Kohlman 734-6588 or Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

23 Out of Town Homes

JEROME — 2 year old, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. FHA HUD approved. Full qualified, person. Down payment reduced 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 324-4311. After 5 and weekends. 224-9250

BY OWNER — 2460 Buhl/Burley 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick double garage. Choice location. Quality construction. Call for appointment call 726-2525.

MODERN 2 bedroom Buhl home, huge carpeted dining and living area — close-in location, shown by appointment only. West End Realty, 90 South Broadway, Phone 543-4400.

BY OWNER 3 bedroom mobile home of 2 bedrooms, garage on extra large lots. \$1,000 down. Terms to qualified buyer. HAZELTON 743 West Homestead, Kimberly.

FOUR ROOM ROCK house, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 14 x 26 living room, 1 1/2 x 26 living room, dining and utility—all in a 3 year old home. \$34,000.

HAZELTON — new carpet, 2 bedroom, 43rd and Street. \$24,900. Call Stan Hays, 734-2626, or G.W. 845-3734, 324-5344.

SELL THOSE good household items that you no longer use to raise cash buyers. Call 734-2626, or G.W. 845-3734, 324-5344.

IDEAL VACATION home, clean 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 14 x 26 living room, 1 1/2 x 26 living room, dining and utility—all in a 3 year old home. \$34,000.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS near 2 bedroom, summer home, located in McCall next to the lake. Call for details. 734-2626, or G.W. 845-3734, 324-5344.

SMALL TOWN LIVING, close to the big city, nice view 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, electric heat, garage, city water and sewer. Call Stan Hays, 734-2626, or G.W. 845-3734, 324-5344.

FOR SALE BY OWNERS near 2 bedroom, summer home, located in McCall next to the lake. Call for details. 734-2626, or G.W. 845-3734, 324-5344.

ONLY 4 fields in this 160 acre. One of the finest farms in the Northwest. All complete dishes with roads to all dishes. Marketing Associates, 734-4875 anytime. 733-5400.

1100 ACRES — great pasture and 1/2 acre of alfalfa. Adjacent to all state, Evergreen Realty, 734-2200. Gene Conner, 734-4919, 4415 or 837-6888.

80 ACRES, South of Buhl, 1400 sq. ft. home, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full finished basement, 14 x 26 living room, 1 1/2 x 26 living room, dining and utility—all in a 3 year old home. \$34,000.

123 ACRES — South of Buhl, Well Improved, Nice home, Call Jim Paulson 734-4250 or Barnes Realty 733-3277.

PAUL AREA — 360 acres. Ready for sports, 2 pivot sprinklers, hand-line, excellent, terms. Evergreen Realty, 734-2200. Gene Conner, 734-4919, 4415 or 837-6888.

80 ACRES near Jerome, 2 bedrooms, Barnes Realty 733-8227.

PRICE REDUCED, 1700 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 x 26 living room, lots of water. \$15,000 down. 324-8233.

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 60 acre farm on Highway 3, 3 bedroom home, 24 x 36 metal shop, barn with water and heat, 12 x 48 loading dock, 1400 sq. ft. home, 2 bedrooms and 3 bedroom home on about Twin Falls, Call after 6 p.m. in 324-8233.

30 ACRES of some of the finest farmland in the Buhl area. Ideal building spot with view and well located. \$50,000. Clear, Lakes Agency, 543-6464.

43 ACRES Hogerman, Full water, no tax to game refuge. Frontage on Highway 30. Bob McKinstry, 733-6164, Robert Jones Realty 733-0404.

24 — Real Estate Wanted

WANTED OLDER HOME preferably w/out buildings and corns, any condition, 60 acres or less, located on Highway 30, Buhl, Caldwell, or Outer area. 543-5638

25 — Farms & Ranches

GOOD MAGIC VALLEY farm good for less than \$1,000 per acre. — Sprinkler, new surface irrigation, free and clear. Owner will carry Call Glenn Schroeder, 734-8387 or CHUCK PERKINS REALTY, 733-9480.

160 ACRES under sprinkler with plenty of water, filling on 1/8 acre of desert entry. Full price is \$185,000 with good terms.

320 acres near Eden, Sprinkler irrigated with well water, lines and hand line. Good improvements.

240 acres between Kimberly and Twin Falls, This is a choice farm with large field and full water rights. Rarely on the market. Call immediately for more information.

CALL HAMLETT REALTY
733-4079 or
Lita Fullmer
733-8633 Evenings.

JEROME — 80 acres, excellent large home — miles to Twin Falls — 543-5638.

NORTH HANSEN BRIDGE 143 acres row crop. \$230,000.

HAZELTON — 296 acres, deep well, sprinkler, \$280,000.

SUBLET — 3,700 acres dry farm, \$1,490,000.

EDEN — Cattle ranch, 330 acres, sprinkler, \$160,000. Low development.

HUNT — 80 acres, good home, lots of out-buildings, excellent cattle, row crop. \$125,000.

HUNT — 80 acres, can be sold together with the above 90 acres investment, \$20,500.

DIETRIH — 40 acres, sprinkler, \$45,000.

HAGERMAN — 400 acres, good home, \$335,000.

TWIN FALLS 70 acres row crop, \$94,000.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Jim Ritchie
825-5671 (Eden)

REDUCED!

One of the best buys in the country, this is 153 acres, row crop farm South of Kimberly, has deep well, spring water, fine Twin Falls Canal Company Shares. Now priced to sell immediately at \$195,000. Low FHA terms, cattle and range rights available.

100 ACRES — adjoining the farm has good 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bathrooms and nearby new sports, spring water and Twin Falls Canal Company Shares. Good soil. Call after 6 p.m. 543-5798

CLEAR LAKES AGENCY
543-6464

25 — Farms & Ranches

A DAIRY — complete, excellent feeding sheds, steel grainary and good corrals is presently handling 100 head. Attractive 3 bedroom home with basement. \$10,000. Clear Lakes Agency, 543-6464.

32 ACRES BULL AREA, 31 shares water, cement ditch, live stock, nice view. Terms, 733-9471.

COLLEGE DORM with 16 beds, 2 classrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room with pool table and games. Plus nice 3 bedroom manager's unit. Showing excellent return. Call Glenn D. Schroeder, 734-8387 or Chuck Perkins Realty, 733-9480.

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62 ACRES double 4 side open, 1000 gal. bulk tank, low line Bou-matic, Full-line machinery. \$103,000.00.

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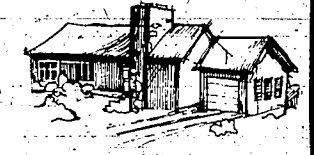
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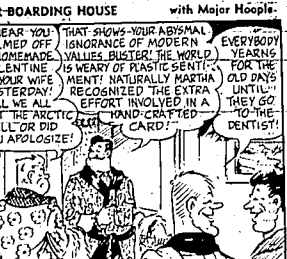
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Plains, Ga. will never be the same

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Thousands of visitors a day are changing the look and perhaps the character of Jimmy Carter's home town. But at least some residents find a silver lining.

Allan "Uncle Buddy" Carter, 88, the President's uncle and a merchant on Main Street for 69 years, doesn't object to the changes at all. "The money's really rolling in," he said.

The depth of the changes in Plains may be debatable, but in appearance, the town of some 670 persons will never be the same.

Town Clerk W. C. Lamb, Jr., now working 60 hours a week, said that 2,000 to 3,000 tourists come each day, and the volume slackened off only during the recent cold snap.

The police force, once consisting of a night watchman, now has six officers and two

cruisers. Lamb said. The town has applied to the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for a one-year grant of about \$150,000 under which the force would be increased to 17.

Last summer David Ewing, a Georgia, Southwestern College physicist, started a tour service in Plains with a rented van. Now there are six vehicles vying for the business.

Angie Stevens of Americus, who operates The Back Porch Sandwich Shop next door to the old office of the Carter peanut warehouse business, said she has had no letup in customers. She is negotiating with a Georgia chain, Callaway Gardens, Inc., which wants to buy her business and install a franchise.

In Americus at the Best Western Motel, where the White House press corps and staff members stay, desk clerk Diane Griffin said

the motel is about three quarters full on week nights and full on weekends.

Theron Hobgood, a deacon of the Plains Baptist Church, said Sunday visitors have dropped off to 15 to 25 on Sundays when Carter is in Washington, and all of them can be accommodated in the sanctuary.

Billy Carter, the President's brother, said the current crop of visitors differs from the campaign crowds, when they consisted mostly of supporters. "These people are just like tourists," said Billy.

Edward Huggard, a Canadian, paid \$58,000 for a house and lot not far from the Carter home. A 19-acre farm, advertised as being "1,000 feet from the front door" of the President's house, was bought by a group of Canadians at \$1,700 per acre, more than twice the market value for farmland.

Survives ambush

CROWN Prince Vajiralongkorn, 25, heir to Thailand's ancient throne, survived Communist ambush and directed a counterattack, official Radio Thailand said Monday. (UPI)



Memo gives proof of Hughes' wills

HOUSTON (UPI) — A three-paragraph, unsigned, typewritten memo among papers left behind in Acapulco indicate at least two Howard Hughes wills — one of them handwritten — were believed-in existence after the billionaire left Las Vegas in November, 1970, the Houston Post reported today.

The newspaper said a copy of the memo it obtained showed Nadine Henley, one of Hughes' top assistants, had one of the wills and there was concern about the contents of the handwritten will apparently at a location unknown to the aides.

The memo is the first evidence to leak through the secrecy surrounding Hughes' empire that shows one or more wills existed in the last few years of his life.

Hughes, 70, died April 5, 1976, during an emergency medical flight from Acapulco to Houston.

The placement of the memo indicates the document was written about the summer of 1975, according to Los Angeles

attorney Harold Rhoden, who is representing the purported Mormon will of Hughes in probate proceedings.

Rhoden said Sunday the memo had proof Hughes had a handwritten will.

"This memo is just the tip of the iceberg. There will be other evidence," said Houston attorney George Parnham, who is working with Rhoden.

The memo indicates Hughes' aides wanted to be certain Hughes had a will updated to his satisfaction.

"This was at a time when Hughes' health was clearly slipping. I think his aides wanted to be certain the estate would be protected," Rhoden said.

The memo to Hughes reads in part:

"...Evidently Nadine believes the will she has is the true will and she must have been given instructions in the past by you to keep it secure. If the handwritten will is the real will, it could be that you had it updated later to the one Nadine has."

Codifying service hired by Heyburn

HEYBURN — A new animal ordinance for Heyburn will await codification of the city's ordinances.

The Heyburn City Council Wednesday voted to hire Sterling Codifiers to review the city's laws and recommend possible revisions to simplify problems created by the long-term growth of conflicting ordinances.

City Attorney Steve Tufts recommended the council employ Sterling. He said his office could do the work, but would require time that would more than cover the cost figures listed by the codifying firm.

Tufts said he had compared animal ordinances from other cities with the five or six Heyburn laws that now exist and found none of those he had seen could be used here.

Tufts last month recommended a single ordinance to combine the elements now scattered through city ordinances on animal control. He made the recommendation after the council voted to eliminate the fee from its year-old animal permit ordinance.

The attorney has been instructed to write a combined animal ordinance. Council officials indicated their support for elimination of the entire permit provision, although

they originally intended to offer the required permit free in animal ordinances.

Very few permits have been issued under the fee-permit ordinance. Councilman Wilford Wilcox voiced doubts that the city would have "any better luck gaining public cooperation on permits than under the fee system."

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

Councilmen Earl Rose and J.H. Brown had originally voiced support for retaining the permit requirement to maintain some control over animals. Both withdrew their objections after assurances the city could have some measure of control through other means, such as zoning and setting out specific circumstances under which residents maintain animals in the city.

Wilcox contended the city would get better results and meet less resistance from the public if it could accomplish animal control measures without requiring of people the overt act of obtaining a city permit.

The new animal ordinance will be drafted for incorporation in the recodification discussed Wednesday.

Mother and son file suit

TWIN FALLS — A woman and son are asking for \$400,000 from a couple for injuries sustained in a car accident here.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court here, Eileen McNeely and Mark McNeely

charge Leonard Pianansky with reckless driving that caused a head-on collision on Falls Avenue in October, 1975.

The complaint asks for \$250,000 in general and special damages and \$150,000 in punitive damages from Pianansky and his wife.

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