

Coolers versus heaters

By CHRIS PECK, Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans has ordered temperatures in all state buildings lowered to 65 degrees, but that order may contain a kind of catch.

Cooling state buildings in the capital to 65 degrees actually could take more energy than is now being used to keep the buildings at 72 degrees, a state air conditioning craftsman claims.

Don Radtke, the man in charge of adjusting the estimated 700 thermostats in the capitol mall area, says he doubts Gov. Evans sincerely wants to cool state buildings to 65 degrees.

In the five-building mall area which includes the statehouse, supreme court building, state

library, Len B. Jordan office building and the "Hall of Mirrors" office building, Radtke claims a 65-degree temperature "would take more energy than we're now using."

The problem Radtke foresees in lowering the temperatures in state buildings is that heating and cooling systems for the capitol mall are interconnected.

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Radtke believes the dual heating and cooling systems in the five state buildings are being run about as efficiently as can be done.

"I've been told to run these buildings as cheaply as I can," the air conditioning craft-

man said. "I'm doing that."

All five state buildings under Radtke's control are warmed to between 70 and 75 degrees.

To lower the temperatures to 65 degrees would require Radtke to turn on expensive "chillers" and air conditioning systems.

Tuesday for example, when the governor issued the directive to lower building temperatures, Radtke said he would "have had to turn on the chillers."

"They each cost \$100 a day to operate," he said.

The capitol mall maintenance department has three chillers which can be used to cool state buildings in Boise.

"If the governor lowers the temperature to 65 in his office, he's just running his air con-

ditioner," state employee Radtke said.

"I have been through this twice before," Radtke said. "I just wonder why these people don't check with someone who knows what's going on before they make a drastic decision like this."

"Obviously the governor has not researched the problem," Radtke said.

Thomas Payne, director of the Bureau of Building Services for the capitol mall area (and Radtke's boss) agreed lowering the temperatures in state buildings won't necessarily save energy.

But Payne said Radtke was misinterpreting what Gov. Evans meant when he ordered state buildings cooled to 65 degrees.

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today

Weather

STILL DRY: Partly cloudy skies through Thursday, little change in temperatures, but no moisture in sight. Forecast, page 21

CHILLY: For the next 30 days, the outlook is for below normal temperatures and precipitation for much of the nation. Story, page 22

Magic Valley

NO SALE: The proposed sale of Ida Gem Creamery in Jerome to a Utah firm has fallen through. Story, page 13

FARM SALE: A tough farm year forces cutback on one of the Valley's largest spreads. Story, page 13

RAIN MAKING: Fears that Idaho may suffer from cloud seeding in Washington State are probably unfounded, according to a weather modification expert. Story, page 13

BOND DELAYED: Low farm prices have prompted the Jerome School Board to delay a proposed school bond issue until better times return. Story, page 13

National

CAR SALES: Auto makers report early February sales rebound strongly from a January slump. Story, page 6

SQUAWK: Hanoi flays the United States again, charging disguised forces are being maintained in Indochina. Story, page 7

Sports

ADVANCE: Buhl defeats Madison by a single point in the state girls' basketball tournament. Story, page 15

HOOKED: Idaho Fish and Game officials are worried about the directions accompanying a larger budget. Story, page 16

CHAMPS: Buhl defeats Jerome, wins South Central Idaho Conference basketball championship. Story, page 17

Living

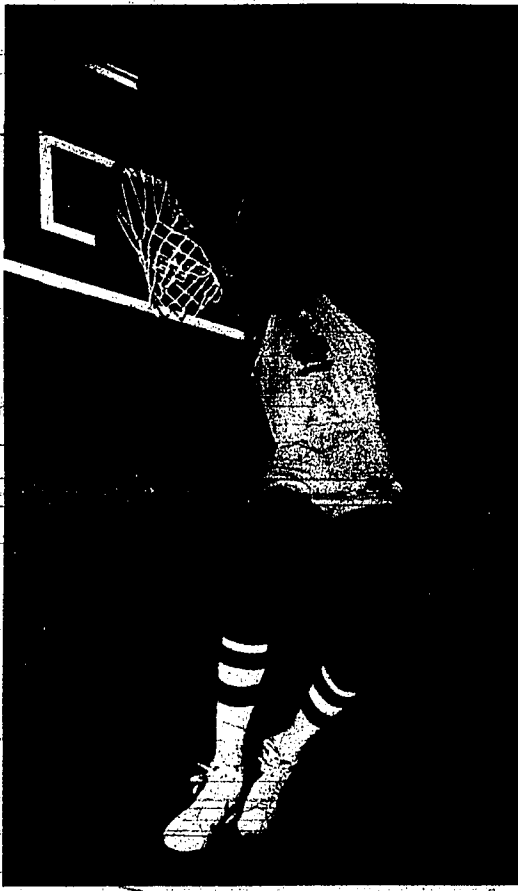
ABBY: When a husband's young employe names her baby after him, it creates problems at home. Column, page 9

People

REVERSAL: Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club names Elizabeth Taylor "1977 Woman of the Year," a slight change from when she was 19 years old. Story, page 8

Opinion

ENERGY: Idaho's attitudes toward energy and other aspects of the problem are examined. Editorial, analyses, page 4



Crowd pleaser

HIGH in the air, Antonio Martin of the College of Southern Idaho prepares to dunk the basketball. Coach, Martin, and his Golden Eagle teammates bid for a record 43rd straight victory and a regional tournament spot against Ricks College here tonight. (Times-News color photo by Lou Freeman.)

Eagle combo leads double goal quest

By LARRY HOVEY, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Antonio Martin came to the College of Southern Idaho last fall, he was touted as the No. 1 junior college basketball recruit in the nation.

Since the holiday break, the 6-8 Indianapolis freshman has done nothing to tarnish that reputation.

He has combined with fellow frosh Art Williams to give CSI the most intimidating scoring combination the school has had since Tim Bassett and Ron Behagen, currently with the pros, were romping here in 1972. And those two were sophomores in their crowning year.

Along with sophomore Kim Goetz, the CSI inside is easily the biggest point producing trio in the school's history. For the most part it has come together in the last six or seven games.

It has required Goetz' point production to dip — but the Moscow sophomore hardly cares. Every NCAA coach in the nation knows he can score.

The question remains whether CSI fans will see these two frosh litans at their junior college level — as sophomores. Martin was partially guided here by ex-CSI Coach Jerry Hale, now at

Oral Roberts, and Coach Hale was emphatic during a recent meeting that Antonio could help his team.

Williams, presently, is contemplating another year at CSI.

But exposure for the two is rapidly building. And, if things go according to plans, they will be performing before 800 to 900 NCAA coaches daily at the national tournament next month.

That may be counting the chickens a bit soon. The task at hand is winning a spot in the regional tournament and winning that competition before nationals.

A big step comes at 7:30 p.m. today when the Eagles are host to the Ricks College Vikings. A victory would be the fourth straight in regional play and move CSI to within a game of the regional host designation. That is paramount if the Eagles hope to earn the chance to defend their national title.

With that victory, however, will come another milestone in the school's highly successful basketball history. It would be the school's 43rd straight decision and break the nationally accepted standard of 42 of the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Enough water 'if all share'

By BILL LAZARUS, Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If sharing is agreed to, there will be enough water this year for all farmers in the upper Snake River region, according to Rod Vissia, regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation.

However, Vissia said Monday, the bureau is not taking a position on what farmers should do with their water during this dry year. He said it is just asking irrigators to consider sharing water in a pooling arrangement.

The Times-News reported Tuesday the Bureau was asking irrigation districts to share water to combat the drought.

Under the historical right system, water is not shared in dry water years, but is allocated to those with the earliest water rights.

Vissia said the bureau is studying what is likely to happen to the various water districts under historical water rights in the upper Snake River area if the weather continues to be dry.

This analysis, he said, has not been completed yet, but the bureau has determined that there will be enough water to go around if it is shared.

Water district officials around the Magic Valley had different reactions to the idea of dropping historical water rights this year in favor of a pooling arrangement. Most said no decision had been made yet, but expressed doubts about the idea.

"I suppose if everybody were to agree to it there would be enough" water to go around, John Rosholt, attorney for the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies, said. He said everyone hates to see any crops burn. But Rosholt also expressed reservations.

"I'm not sure that corporations or irrigation districts can give away things that they own. It's not in the corporation's nature to make gifts," he said.

Also, he said, farmers who shared their water this year could face problems in 1978. "The rub comes when you give away or let someone use

your storage which may have been available the following year and the following year the reservoirs do not fill," he said.

Rosholt said he would make no recommendation on sharing of water, but just present legal information to the boards of the water districts he represents.

"The decision is theirs. Based on my answers they may find the decision is not theirs. They may find themselves in a target" position if they approve a sharing arrangement and angry farmers next year sue because of lack of water, Rosholt, however, said he has not yet determined the extent of the boards' liability in this situation.

"We're just pondering what we want to do... whether it will be to our benefit or our detriment" to share water, Burrell Curtis, manager of the Burley Irrigation District, said.

He said the most recent projections, probably as of Feb. 7, showed the district to be 67,000 acre feet short, which could have about a 30 percent reduction in water for each irrigator.

"We don't want to pool and come out shorter than we are," Curtis said. He said, however, the district board's decision may hinge on what other districts do.

He said the "rumor" is that those districts "who could have extra water are apparently not too interested in sharing, and those who are short are real interested because they stand to gain."

Ted Diehl, manager for the Northside Canal Co., said the decision would be up to the board of directors and the waterusers but expressed doubts about sharing.

"I imagine the farmers that have the good water rights would be pretty irritated having to share with somebody," he said. However, Diehl said, if there is water to spare the farmers "might loan it, or rent it to a neighboring district."

Valley taxable sales up

TWIN FALLS — Taxable sales in the eight Magic Valley counties rose about 3 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1976 over a year earlier, according to the Idaho Tax Commission.

Most startling of all were statistics showing taxable sales in Jerome County down 31 per cent, from about \$6.1 million in the fourth quarter of 1976 to \$4.2 million in the fourth quarter of 1976.

Twin Falls County sales surged 11 per cent.

The rate of inflation rose 4.9 per cent nationally from November, 1975 to November 1976, using the national Consumer Price Index.

Magic Valley taxable sales in the fourth quarter of 1976 were \$91.1 million. Taxable sales in the fourth quarter of 1975 were \$88.4 million.

Meanwhile, taxable sales for the state rose 10 per cent in the fourth quarter of 1976 over the state taxable sales in the fourth quarter of 1975.

State taxable sales in 1976 were \$322.4 million in 1975's fourth quarter and \$730 million in 1975's fourth quarter.

Comparisons by county reveal taxable sales for the fourth quarter of 1976 compared to the fourth quarter of 1975 were:

- up 12 per cent in Blaine County from about \$7.7 million to \$8.7 million, despite the lack of snow which has shocked the skiing business.
- up 16 per cent in Camas County from about \$21.6 million to \$25.0 million.
- down 1 per cent in Cassia County from about \$15.4 million to \$15.3 million.
- up 9 per cent in Gooding County from about \$4.3 million to \$4.7 million.
- down 31 per cent in Jerome County from about \$6.1 million to \$4.2 million.
- up 5 per cent in Lincoln County from about \$915,000 to \$962,000.
- down 7 per cent in Minidoka County from about \$9.8 million to \$9.1 million.
- up 2 per cent in Shoshone County from about \$16.2 million to \$16.4 million.
- up 11 per cent in Twin Falls County from about \$33.6 million to \$37.4 million.

Flames kill Heyburn woman

HEYBURN — A "Heyburn woman" died in flames Tuesday, just four days before her 73th birthday.

Dead is Anna Marie Newert, who lived with her daughter, Leith Marsch, just southeast of the Heyburn city limits.

Minidoka County sheriff's deputies said the woman died when her nylon gown caught fire while she was starting a fire in a 50-gallon garbage can.

No one else was home at the time of the fire. Mrs. Newert's body was found shortly after 1 p.m. in the entrance to an old cellar beside the garbage can.

Coroner Kim Christensen said death was probably due to inhalation of flames. He said an autopsy will be performed.

The coroner said the upper part of the body had been burned the worst, but all the clothes had been burned from the lower half of the body.

Christensen said the woman had been wearing some type of polyester or nylon clothing, which is highly inflammable.

"It melted," he said, "and that's even worse than just burning."

The coroner said Mrs. Newert apparently had trouble starting the fire, since several burned stick matches were found at the scene. He said she apparently walked around the can waving the matches.

She then fell and rolled over the fire, then fell and rolled over the fire, then fell and rolled over the fire.

Mrs. Marsch had gone with a friend, Lois Kowitz, to Twin Falls Tuesday morning for a medical appointment.

A deputy said Mrs. Newert's daughter-in-law tried to call the house about 10 a.m. Tuesday and receiving no answer, notified Mrs. Marsch.

Mrs. Marsch and her friend returned from Twin Falls and found the body.

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Valley obituaries

Clara Brunet Christner

FILER — Clara Brunet Christner, 60, long-time Filer resident, died Tuesday at Berkeley, Calif., of a lingering illness. She was born May 6, 1916, and grew up in Filer, attending schools here. She moved to California in the late 1930s. She married D.L. Christner. Mrs. Christner was preceded in death by her husband.

Bob L. Buttram

HANSEN — Bob L. Buttram, 48, San Mateo, Calif., former Union member, died Feb. 6 after an extended illness. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two granddaughters, his mother, two brothers, including Dale Buttram, Jerome, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services and burial were conducted Wednesday in San Mateo.

Vilate B. Jenkins

JEROME — Mrs. Vilate B. Jenkins, 65, Jerome, died Sunday evening in a Boise hospital of natural causes. Born March 29, 1911, in Painesville, Nev., she attended school at St. Thomas and Las Vegas both Nevada, and Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah. She married Harold V. Jenkins Aug. 15, 1934, at Las Vegas. They lived in Boulder City, Nev., prior to moving to Jerome in 1940. They farmed and operated Jerome Floral Co. for several years. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Home Funeral Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. today and until 1 p.m. Thursday. Memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Banrock, Boise.

Laughlin E. Kelly

HANSEN — Laughlin E. Kelly, 88, Hansen, died Monday in a Kimberly nursing home after a brief illness. Born June 24, 1888, in Millersburg, Iowa, he moved to Hansen from Iowa in 1916. Mr. Kelly worked as a handyman in the Hansen area and helped build the old Hansen suspension bridge over the Snake River Canyon. He was married to Mabel E. Wilson on May 22, 1916, in Iowa. She died in 1972.

Lee V. Royster

FILER — Lee V. Royster, 82, Filer, died Tuesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness. Born Feb. 23, 1894, at Competition, Mo., he attended teachers' normal school at Springfield, Mo. He served with the Marines during World War I and was a past commander of the Filer American Legion post. Mr. Royster was married to Anna Elizabeth Pugh in 1920 at Filer. They had three children. Surviving are his wife and a son, Don Royster, both Filer, and two sisters, Mrs. M.D. Powell, Nampa, and Mrs. Lee Keller, Lebanon, Mo. Graveside services for Mr. Royster will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Filer IOOF Cemetery with Rev. Otis Harden officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary Thursday and until 10 a.m. Friday.

James T. Abney

GOODING — James T. Abney, 72, Gooding, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital early Wednesday. Burial services will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

hospitals

Admitted Monday
Mrs. Doyle Satterwhite, Floyd Bandy, Orval Masthusen, Pat Ellis, Carl Hayler, Oren Hoppleman, Virgil Cowles, Mrs. Mark Holmstead, Alan Larson, Garry Dumas, Mrs. William Marse, Lynn Greener and Yolanda Flores, all Twin Falls.

Admitted
Kody Rumlott, Filer; Otis Cleo, Buhl; Ellis Davis, Gooding; Albert Heyne, Kimberly; Meacham, and Jacob Bingham, all Rupert; Martin Lueders, Shoshone; Carl Chisham Sr., Wendell; Wayne Reddekopp, Paul; Mrs. Tracy Hadfield, Pocatello; Mrs. Everett DeBoard, Jackpot; Mrs. George Clark, Burley; and Mrs. Tom Dean, Eden.

Dismissed Monday
Tim Friscen, Vada Craig Juanita Greene, Arthur Miller, Terry Hansen and Mrs. Michael Schultz and daughter.

Admitted
Mrs. Johnny Blair, Buhl; Wendell Glenn and Mrs. Charles Klimes, both Kimberly; Joe Leguiche, Gooding; Carla Carpenter, Elba; John Pockham, Rupert; Mrs. Roland Jones, Bluffield; and Mont Boyer, Hansen.

Dismissed Monday
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmstead, Twin Falls, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Denate Inchausti, Castelford.

Gooding County

Admitted
Laverne Kennedy and Mrs. Jerry Westendorf, both Gooding.

Dismissed
Mrs. Rafael Rodriguez and Charlie Adams, both Gooding, and Beesie Hoang, Wendell.

Admitted
Teresa Delaney, Rebecca Gonzales, Kelly Allen and Lauls Roca, all Burley; Patricia Meyes, Murgaug; Lillian Moore, Heyburn, and Lenora Haysen, Pocatello.

Dismissed
Mary Ogden and Tammy Ward, both Burley; U.U. Loewander, Paul; Connie Smith, Oakley; and Katie Stanley, Berent, Ill.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Catalino Gonzales, Burley.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted
Gay Knapp, Terri Lynedsmith and Jesus Gomez, all Rupert; Robert Lawson, Jerome; Lynda Crisp, Burley; and Betty L. Matson and Ann Rippelet, both Doclo.

Dismissed
Barbara Olsen, Alle Areall Dittmore and Geraldine Eilers, all Rupert.

Births
A son to Lynda Crisp, Burley.

Chill back today

By United Press International
The winter of 1977, which really never left, made a comeback today.

Snow fell in Tallahassee, Fla. Freezing weather plunged all the way to the Louisiana-Mississippi and Alabama Gulf coasts. The mercury hit more than 20 below zero in northern Minnesota.

It was very cold from the upper Midwest across the Great Lakes and upper Ohio Valley to northern New England. In contrast, Southern California was having another warm day. The mercury was expected to climb to about 80 in Los Angeles and into the 90s in some areas.

Off-the-lake snow squalls blanketed the Lake Michigan shoreline of northeastern Illinois and northwestern Indiana. One to two inches of snow turned rush-hour loop-bound traffic in Chicago into a crawl.

Tallahassee received up to an inch of snow. A Massachusetts tourist told a radio station the snowflakes were the largest he had ever seen. National Weather Service meteorologist Tom Rush said the snowfall was much heavier than that which hit Tallahassee during the January cold snap.

Light snow — about two inches — slicked highways in southeast Virginia and the North Carolina coastal plain. Water from the Atlantic. The early morning low there was 29. Freezing temperatures were reported along the mid-Atlantic Coast — Norfolk, Va., had a 28.

The return to cold weather helped in one respect. It relieved flood threats on clogged rivers in the Appalachians. The weather service confirmed Tuesday it was the coldest January in at least 177 years for the eastern half of the nation. The Federal Reserve Board said the deep freeze and energy shortages reduced industrial production 1 percent in that area.



PINNED and dangling 100 feet above freeway pavement (left, facing camera) James Latimore and Sylvester Hill were trapped by an overturned propane tanker truck which shifted as they were trying to right it Tuesday in St. Louis, Mo. After about 20 minutes, firemen moved the truck slightly, then pulled the two to safety (right). Aiding them in fireman Bob Funk. There was also danger that the leaking 5,000 gallons of propane would explode. (UPI)

Long 20 minutes

'Mandated' school segregation hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Segregated public schools in the United States exist because government "tolerated, fostered and in some cases, mandated" discrimination, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said in a report.

The only quick solution is for white suburbs to exchange students with black cities, the commission said Tuesday in a 128-page "Statement on Metropolitan School Desegregation."

The commission said it hoped the Carter administration, including Attorney General Griffin Bell, would provide "vigorous leadership" to the school desegregation effort.

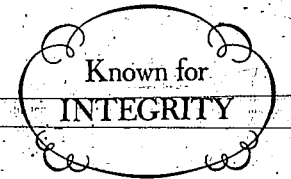
While Bell and Carter have opposed massive school busing, Civil Rights Commission Chairman Arthur S. Flemming said he hopes once the attorney general reads the report "he will conclude that we are on sound ground."

Since 1959 two Presidents have been strongly critical of court decisions requiring school desegregation. Administrative enforcement of the 1964 Civil Rights Act has come almost to a halt... This drumbeat of criticism from political leaders has helped intensify public sentiment and has subjected courts, civil rights groups, and education leaders... to increasing pressure.

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briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Square Square Dancing Club will have its second annual dance, "Magic Moments," at 8 p.m. Friday at the YM-YWCA, Elizabeth Boulevard. A ham dinner will be served. All square dancers are welcome.

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
ARREST — Jeri Camara, 35, address not given, was arrested recently in Salt Lake City on a forgery charge in connection with the misuse of a Master Charge Card at Pedersen's, Inc., 299 Main Ave. E., last December. A woman reportedly entered the sporting goods store two months ago and purchased \$77 worth of shirts and sweaters with someone else's credit card. Camara was being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

ARREST — Chuck Gibbertson, 22, address not given, was arrested Tuesday on a burglary charge in connection with the theft of glasses from a pump at Wickes Agriculture on Third Street West early Tuesday morning. He was being held in the city jail.

THEFT — Sue Clapper, Twin Falls, told police she was the victim of a car theft from a car parked at the Outlaw Inn, 200 Addison Ave. W., Friday night. She estimated the loss at \$65.

THEFT — Teddy Glen Reynolds, Castelford, told police someone took two rifles from a pickup truck parked at 241 Main Ave. W. Saturday night. No loss amount was available.

VANDALISM — Norman Skinner, Twin Falls, told police someone broke the antenna, mirrors and windows of a van parked at Skinner Ave. E., last December. A woman reportedly entered the sporting goods store two months ago and purchased \$77 worth of shirts and sweaters with someone else's credit card. Camara was being held in the county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

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House GOP plans veto fight

BOISE (UPI) — House Republicans plan to fight Gov. John V. Evans' veto of their tax relief bill even though their party lacks support to override it in the Senate.

Evans' veto of a news conference Tuesday afternoon he was preparing to veto a bill reducing the eight-mill county school levy to four mills permanently and would send his message to the House today.

Republicans have the necessary numerical support to override the veto in the House. But their 20-15 majority in the Senate is short of the two-thirds to override in that body.

Nevertheless, House GOP caucus announced after a one-hour and 15-minute session it will "hang tough" on the four-mill tax relief bill despite solid Democratic opposition and a weakening Republican support in the Senate.

Caucus Chairman B.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, barely concealed his disgust when he reported the caucus decision.

"We'd delayed the session about a week," Lewis told UPI.

"It has no rationale. It just can't be done."

House Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, agreed the action is futile but said the House Republicans feel so strongly about the issue they want to get it out of their system before they can consider other possible alternatives.

Delay on the question of tax relief is one of the things that has stalled the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee in selling the budget.

The tax relief will take \$7.8 million from on-going general tax monies, lost at the local level.

House Republicans did give the joint committee some guidance Tuesday when they passed 47-21 an a party line bill vote.

Senate-initiated resolution implementing the Hay Plan for state employees administration salaries.

Sponsors of the measure said they would send along follow-up legislation to correct a technical error that gives pay raise to nearly 40 state employees whose salaries already are more than 15 percent above prevailing rates for comparable jobs in the private sector.

Purpose of the Hay legislation — which this

resolution will implement with \$7.8 million in general fund monies and \$2.2 million in other funds — is to bring state employees up to prevailing rates for similar work in the private sector and to standardize state salaries for comparable jobs.

This requires freezing some salaries now above parity and giving various size raises to different employees.

Meantime, the House prepared for a showdown vote today for a bill setting a special election next Fall on the right-to-work issue. After action on this measure is complete there is expected to be a move — probably Thursday — to vote on the legislative scene.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene: — House taxwriters sent to the floor with approval bill to provide income tax credits for installation of pollution control equipment.

Without debate the Senate passed and sent to the House bills which would establish a Uniform Child Custody Act and amend the Idaho Sunshine law liberalizing the statute on contributions for campaign expenditures.

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Idaho Gem agency suit target

BOISE (UPI) — A nursing home company that has four facilities in Idaho and wants to build two more filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court Monday charging the Department of Health and Welfare with libel and improper practices.

Michael E. Lee, president of Truscan Corp., headquartered in Salem, Ore., filed the action against Milton G. Klein, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and Robert C. Estep, chief of the bureau of audit, as state officials and against them personally.

The lawsuit charged Klein and Estep with the following practices:

- Illegal reductions in the Medicaid reimbursement rates without appropriate hearings and without compliance with federal laws and regulations.
- Use of practices which deprived the corporation due process of law.
- Acting together to ruin the

businesses and business reputations of Lee and Truscan Corp. through improper rate reductions and libel.

Although the suit does not ask for damages it asks the court to award permanent injunctions against the alleged improper actions of the department officials.

The corporation, which reported it cares for 850,000 patients and has seven and one-half to eight per cent of the nursing home beds in the state, said it may have lost as much as \$1.5 million dollars as a result of the department's cancellation of a \$1.75 per day incentive allowance.

Counsel for the corporation said the character and managerial capabilities of the corporation were impugned by department officials which resulted in financial losses including the loss of one contract.

Bond vote set in May

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — Canyon School District trustees plan to hold a \$2.5 million to \$3 million bond election next May to raise funds for new classrooms at three schools and a new gym at Vallivue High School.

Superintendent Ernie Knee said overcrowded classrooms and the increase of girls sports programs created the need for the building program. He said

the board hopes to receive cost estimates for the work next week.

"We're in a bind right now, both here at the high school and in the elementary schools," Knee said.

Work slated by Amtrak

BOISE (UPI) — A regional engineer for the National Railroad Passenger Corp. says construction may begin on Amtrak passenger cars at Nampa, Mountain Home and Shoshone within a month.

Ken Kulick said specifications for bidding on the waiting rooms will be sent to Amtrak's Seattle procurement office this week. He said bids may be called in to three weeks and opened two or three weeks after that.

Bank bill hearing set

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing was scheduled Feb. 23 on a bill requiring banks to provide collateral to cover public deposits that exceed amounts covered by federal insurance. State Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon said Tuesday.

Miss Moon said the bill provides protection for all state and public funds while they are deposited in Idaho banks in either time certificates or demand deposits.

The measure's bill, which the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee approved for introduction this week, will be the subject of an open hearing by the committee at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

Thermostats at 65

BOISE — Thermostats in state buildings around Idaho will be ordered set at 65 degrees today as a result of an executive recommendation from Gov. John V. Evans.

Holding his first press conference, Evans declared state government "will take the lead in energy conservation in Idaho."

Evans outlined a number of steps he would ask department heads to take to make state government conserve as much energy as possible.

But Evans admitted no checkups are planned to see if state offices are in fact more efficiently run as a result of his order.

"I don't think we need checkers," he said Tuesday.

The governor also urged the private sector to follow suit by lowering thermostats to 65 degrees.

Again Evans said he isn't contemplating any mandatory conservation measures.

"We're just encouraging them to do it," he said. "I don't feel we should force anybody."

However, if the statewide drought continues, Evans said this standby energy conservation plan might have to be modified.

A special session of the Idaho Legislature may be called this summer if the state still faces a severe drought, the governor said.

An extremely dry, water year would lead to a disaster in agriculture which could mean

sharp reduction in state sales tax and income tax revenues.

A drop in state revenue would mean the legislature might have to readjust the operating budget for state government, Evans said. This would require a special session of the legislature.

Besides asking that all state buildings be cooled to 65 degrees, Evans said air-conditioning units should be set so they would not kick on until temperatures in state buildings reached 80 degrees.

In buildings where heating and cooling systems are run at the same time, Evans directed state officials to modify the controls of the dual heating-cooling systems to comply with the energy saving mandate.

Cooling tough job

(Continued from p. 1)

"I've talked to some people in the governor's office," Payne said. "I'm sure it doesn't mean to cool the state buildings down to 65 degrees."

However, cooling state buildings to 65 degrees is exactly what Evans ordered.

His directive read, "It is our desire for the remainder of this heating season that at daytime temperatures of 65 degrees Fahrenheit be established in state occupied buildings and that plans be started now for heating buildings in 1977-78, and thereafter, to a temperature of 65 degrees."

But Evans also said,

buildings may be cooled to a temperature of not less than 80 degrees.

Payne interpreted this added request to mean air conditions cannot be turned on until the temperatures reach 80 degrees.

What I think the governor is telling me is that he wants to save energy whichever way it is, Payne said.

Rather than cool the capital mall buildings to 65 degrees, as the governor recommended, Payne said his crews would set thermostats at 65 but not run the chillers.

In 1976 heating the capitol mall area with natural gas cost

\$446,000.

Heating and cooling systems run at reduced levels all year round in the capitol mall area, monthly natural gas bills run as high as \$17,000 in winter.

In summer electricity bills for air conditioning go as high as \$10,000 a month.

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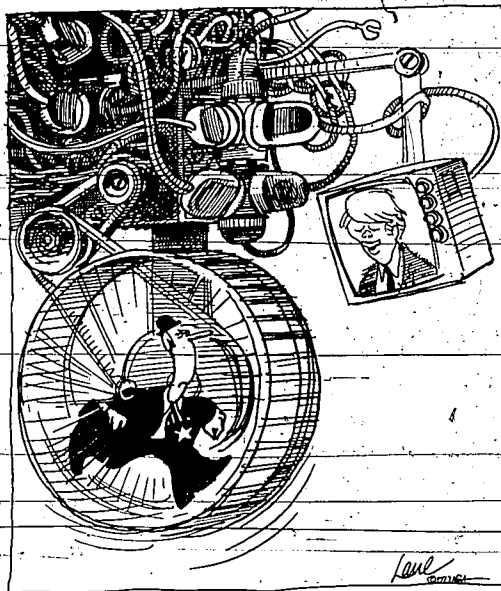
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Phone 733-0931

The case for raising gas prices

opinion

Idaho's attitude toward energy

Are you ready to junk the family stationwagon, do away with conventional supermarkets and take showers instead of baths?
A group of national energy experts meeting in Washington D.C. last week concluded these energy-saving steps are only a decade away.
Smaller cars, smaller bathtubs, and computerized shopping from the home all will be necessary to save energy, the scientists say, adding America had better get ready for the changes.
But the great fear many energy advisors have is that Americans are not getting ready for these changes.
Rather than accept the changes as inevitable, the nation often seems to be looking for scapegoats in the form of oil companies, politicians or foreign leaders.
But Americans and Idahoans must realize the only scapegoat for the energy crisis is the 350-V-8 engine in the garage and the 15 electric appliances on the kitchen counter.
We Americans consume nearly half of all the energy produced on Earth. Consequently, when changes in the price of energy occur, it is we Americans who have contributed most to the exhaustion of the world's oil and natural gas supplies.
Idahoans seem among the most oblivious to the changing winds of energy use which are rustling through society.
The recent resignation of Earl Adams, director of the Idaho Office of Energy, is a good example of how exceedingly shortsighted some Idaho politicians are about energy matters.
Adams is a man who keeps half the lights turned off in his office to save energy. He's a man who gently urged the state to formulate an energy conservation plan.
For these efforts he was canned by Gov. John Evans because Evans knew the legislature didn't like the direction Adams steered the state energy office.
In the same vein, the legislators last week voted not to approve Matt Mullaney to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.
Mullaney, they feared, was too concerned about environmental issues and alternative energy pricing systems to suit Idaho.
Adams' departure and Mullaney's rejection might be excused if Gov. Evans names replacements who are even more concerned about conservation and energy but can get along better with the state legislature.
But the attitude in the legislature seems to be decidedly anti-conservation. The legislators appear dangerously naive on energy matters.
Idaho has got to wake up to the realities of the dwindling energy supplies in the state, the nation and the world.
In the next 10 years the cost of electricity in Idaho will probably rise 300 per cent, according to figures from the Idaho Energy Office. Natural gas prices will do the same.
By the end of this century Idaho may not have any natural gas at all to burn in homes and industry.
Idahoans can't ignore the energy crisis. We run the risk of a very rude and cold awakening if we don't begin planning now how to save energy and use it wisely.
The state legislature can get the state going in the right direction, if it will seize the time.
Two important appointments will be made in the next month which will affect Idaho's future energy plans.
For the good of this state the legislature cannot be allowed to bungle the appointment of a new energy office director and a new commissioner on the public utilities commission.
Keep alert, tax payers, voters and energy consumers. Make the legislature do the right thing by approving two forward-thinking, knowledgeable men to help us grapple with energy matters.



"I realize that many of you have not believed that we really have an energy problem"

Southern editor didn't believe Carter had chance

PEOLIKA, Ala. — If Jimmy Carter had listened to Millard Grimes, Grimes ruefully admits Friday, "he might only as close to the White House as the next four."
Grimes, now the publisher of a small daily newspaper in this east Alabama city, far from Plains, Ga., was the editor of the morning newspaper that Carter subscribed to in the informative years of his political career.
It was 1964 that Grimes became editor of The Columbus Enquirer, the same year that Carter was elected to the Georgia Senate.
At that time, the editor had never met the fledgling politician, who had long been a faithful subscriber to The Enquirer, the largest daily newspaper published near Plains. And Grimes says that while he never opposed Carter on ideological grounds, he simply didn't take his subscriber on the Plains route very seriously.
Now, looking forward to seeing how Carter will get along with the national press, Grimes can commiserate at home with a great many other Georgia editors who either did not take Carter seriously or opposed him politically.
Like most Southern political figures, Carter made his mark largely without the support of his state's newspapers. He had only one or two dailies behind him in 1966, the year he made his first unsuccessful race for Governor.
In that race, Grimes supported Ellis Arnall, the progressive former governor who led the lickspiters, the arch-segregationist — Lester Maddox. Carter finished a surprisingly strong third.
Like many other Georgia editors, Grimes saw the runoff between Arnall and Maddox as a choice "between the law and ax handles." They called it Carter to come out for Arnall, but the future President chose to remain neutral in the runoff election.
"I thought it was totally irresponsible," said Grimes in an interview recently. "It's pretty clear now that he was looking out for his own interests; planning to run again in 1970."
A dozen years ago, however, he had no such doubts. Grimes was running for governor in 1970, and he also discovered that his Plains subscriber was rather sensitive about what editors said about him.

When Grimes wrote an editorial suggesting that Carter probably would not run for governor in 1970-71, former Gov. Carl Sanders ran, Carter dashed off a handwritten note on a form message blank, complete with carbon copies and a space for reply. In the block calling for the subject of the memorandum, Carter scribbled: "Erroneous editorial."
"Then in three tony sentences, he told the editor that it did not matter what Sanders planned to do, 'I just thought you should know that I'm making plans.'"
By 1970 Grimes had already moved to Alabama, but he retained an active interest in Georgia journalism, with weekly newspapers, none of which supported Carter during his winning campaign.
By 1971, however, Grimes was one of the few editors who took Carter seriously enough to drive 150 miles to Atlanta for his announcement for president. At a time when virtually everyone was dismissing the Carter candidacy as a pipe dream, Grimes wrote that the Georgia governor's chances were just as good as those of any of the other political candidates.
As Carter's campaign gathered unexpected steam early in 1976, Grimes began to write warmly of the Georgian and even supported him for the Democratic nomination.
But to his astonishment, Grimes suddenly found himself courted by the other side. He was invited to a state dinner at the White House given by President Ford for the President of Liberia. He accepted the invitation.
"It was as if they thought Lee County was crucial to the election," he said.
Though he had long supported Republicans, Grimes "stalled until four days before the general election, when he finally endorsed Ford in a front page editorial, which also had warm praise for Carter."
His decision must have had some impact, because Lee County was the only county outside a metropolitan area in Alabama that supported Ford. Grimes suspects that the conservative leaning of the faculty at nearby Auburn University was another factor.
After the race was over, however, Grimes wrote a column in which he recounted his record of never having supported Carter in an election.

London Economist News Service
The thousands of Americans temporarily out of a job because of the natural gas shortage have been promised, in the coming week, a shiny new energy policy. This is to be produced by James Schlesinger, the president's energy adviser. But the natural gas crisis illustrates not so much that America has had no proper energy policy up to now, as some people say, but that it has had one energy policy too many.
The official policy of the past two administrations (though, honestly optimistic) nonetheless contained the right ideas: higher prices would deter consumption.
But the effective policy — the policy of Congress, of the regulatory agencies, of the appeal courts, and when it came to a difficult decision, at the present time — has been that cheap energy is the inalienable right of every American. The challenge to Schlesinger is to bring the effective policy into line with official plous hopes.
The actions of the Federal Power Commission (FPC) over natural gas prices show the hidden policy at work. In 1939 the FPC was given the power to set the prices charged by interstate gas pipelines, as they fed the consumers of the North and West with the products of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma. Prices were based on the historical costs of the pipeline, the allowable costs of operation, and a fair return on capital.
Then in 1954 the Supreme Court added a new responsibility. Because the price charged by natural gas producers was an allowable cost for the pipeline, it got passed straight on to the consumer. So in the interest of keeping consumer prices down, the FPC had to set the producers' prices as well.
This is where the trouble started — the cost of supplying an extra year's gas from existing reserves can be calculated from industrial costs. But the regulators were reluctant to add anything on to encourage new exploration. Consumer pressure, the right of appeal to law courts where judges believe that energy is cheap, and congressional badgering (including sporadic threats of impeachment) have therefore led the FPC to keep prices low. And low prices ultimately have diminished production.
Each winter for the past few years, industrial customers with alternative sources of energy to turn to (at higher cost) have had their natural gas cut off. But the true shortage of natural gas has been higher than these "curtailments" suggest: higher even than the 1.6 trillion cubic feet of cut-offs (about 24 per cent of demand) predicted for this winter before the cold struck.
The consuming states have begun to protest

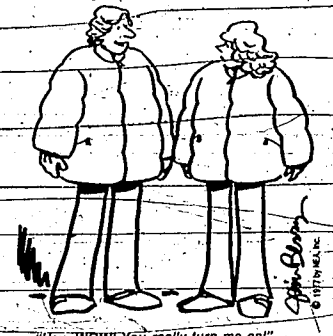
existing gas customers by declaring local bans on new low-bidder purchasers.
In November, the FPC finally raised prices sharply. It now has discovered gas from 52 cents per thousand cubic feet to \$1.42, but their permitted price is still well below the \$2 levels prevailing in the unregulated "intra-state" market for gas which does not cross state lines. Even so, the new price ceilings were immediately challenged in the courts, and a case is still on, so the increased prices may have to be repaid.
Supporters of low prices say that in order to stop gas being switched from the interstate market to intrastate sales, price controls should be extended. They say that gas producers are sitting on discoveries in order to profit from expected deregulation and keep the companies more firmly in line, they say, there would be enough cheap gas for everybody.
But even if producers are keeping gas back, it would make no sense to keep prices artificially low just to spite them. Low natural-gas prices, now roughly a third of the cost of comparable imported fuel oil, are distorting America's energy demands.
If the average price of gas, now well under \$1 a thousand cubic feet, were to rise to the intrastate price of \$2, companies would indeed make huge profits. An extra \$15 billion a year would flow to the producer — not from consumers — a net transfer of income about as big as President Carter's refractory package for 1977. There would be redistribution from manufacturing industry and households in the North and West to companies based in three central-southern states — a source of considerable regional bitterness.
The windfall profits of the oil companies after the 1973 oil price rise did much to increase public cynicism about the beneficiaries of any Nixon energy policy. A similar bonanza for gas companies — many of them overlapping with the oil producers — would doom President Carter's policy to the same cynical reaction.
But raising gas prices to market levels need not be done overnight, nor need its benefits flow entirely to the producers. An excess profits tax or well-head gas tax could take the windfall gains away.
The consumers of the North and West should begin to pay for the years of artificially cheap gas. Carter and Schlesinger will have to do the politically painful job of killing off the hidden, cheap-energy policy. Once Carter has served himself to that, there will be time to produce plans for the mass production of thermal uranium.

Andrew Young begins his African education

By JOHN DAINTON
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE
LAGOS, Nigeria — With the ease of a Georgia politician of the hustings, an instinct for the right gesture and an outspokenness that sometimes gets him into trouble, Andrew Young is slowly feeling his way through African diplomacy.
On the week-end trip to Africa by the new chief representative of the United States to the United Nations has not yielded a diplomatic breakthrough on the conflicts of southern Africa. But it has reaped a good deal of goodwill — especially here in Nigeria, where the United States had come to be regarded as a villain not too far above South Africa.
At a state dinner Tuesday night in the northern city of Kaduna, Lt. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, the Nigerian head of state who had refused three times to meet with Henry Kissinger, promised Young "support in his great and important task of bringing the wide gulf between the United States and Africa."
And the Nigerian newspapers were glowing Wednesday morning over the fact that Young bowed when he met the turbaned Sultan of Sokoto, the spiritual leader of the north. The gesture, Young said later, was simply good breeding. "Then he asked the position of the Sultan as a Moslem authority for 50 million people, and as a good politician anybody who leads 50 million people you owe a certain amount of deference."
At the recommendation of Obasanjo, Young met with President Agostino Nieto of Angola. For a diplomat of the old school it would have been rash to confer with the head of a government whose legitimacy the United States did not recognize.
"It would have been rather insulting to the Nigerians to snub one of their friends," Young explained. "I said from the very beginning I was not speaking of the United States and Africa."
He listened for an hour as Nieto repeatedly broached the subject of normalizing relations.

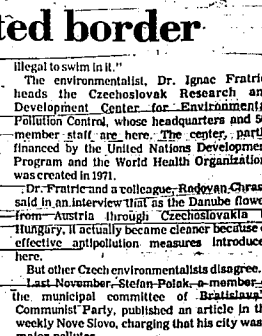
"He said the Russians were friends," Young said, "although there are many things they disagree over, and he didn't see why we couldn't be friends although there are things we disagree over."
Young said he gave Nieto a noncommittal reply, and then fell into a disagreement over the question of Tanzania and President Kenneth D. Kaunda of Zambia, he made seemingly conflicting statements on the proper role of the British — in the Rhodesian negotiations — and whether it was advisable to deal with Prime Minister Ian D. Smith of Rhodesia.
But his confidence has grown as the trip has progressed. It is especially noticeable in Nigeria, a country he has visited several times before.
Wednesday, he visited American participants here for the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture in their housing village.
"Where are all the folk?" he said, extending his hand to the first person he saw as usual as a Southern politician at a picnic. A crowd quickly assembled and, like any politician, he spoke to it.
"I've really talked to a lot of people and I've got a lot of insights into what's going on," he said. "So when we get back, you have to help me deliver." There were shouts of "light on."
In part, his obvious success here so far can be explained by his respect for Nigeria's might and his seeing a role by Lagos as critical to any settlement in southern Africa.
"They know I respect them and I come as a friend and as a peace man," he said. "The problem is Nigeria is arrogant and Kissinger is arrogant and so there was a clash. I may be just as arrogant but I control it better."

Berry's World



The polluted border

BRATISLAVA, Czechoslovakia — Mounting pollution problems along the borders between Eastern and Western Europe are causing increasingly heated arguments between environmentalists and industrial planners.
Anxiety about the filthy Danube River, in particular, has prompted the formation of an international Danube commission, as well as participation by two United Nations agencies.
The problems of air, water, noise and every other kind of pollution seem to have reached a peak in Bratislava, the out-thrust capital of Czechoslovak republic of Slovakia, which lies at the border of Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary.
Bratislava, less than 10 miles downstream from Vienna, blames the Austrian capital for some of its problems.
"A dozen years ago we could swim in the Danube," a Czechoslovak environmentalist said. "Today the river is so dangerous it is illegal to swim in it."
The environmentalist, Dr. Ignac Fratric, heads the Czechoslovak Research and Development Center for Environmental Pollution Control, whose headquarters are in Vienna.
The center, partly financed by the United Nations Development Program and the World Health Organization, was created in 1971.
Dr. Fratric and a colleague, Radevjan Chrasni, said in an interview that the Danube flows from Austria through Czechoslovakia to Hungary, it actually became cleaner because of effective antipollution measures introduced here.
But other Czech environmentalists disagree.
Last November, Stefan Polak, a member of the municipal committee of Bratislava's Communist Party, published an article in the weekly New Slova, charging that his city was a major polluter.



letters

Mullaney choice backed

Editor, Times-News: It is noticed in a recent press report the citizens of Malad have obtained 175 signatures on a petition and will hold a meeting protesting Utah Power's proposed 20 per cent rate increase.

This news article appeared after the press announcement that Matt Mullaney was rejected by the Idaho Senate to be an Idaho Public Utilities commissioner.

In the opinion of this writer, who is chairman of the power committee of Idaho Consumer Affairs, Inc., quite possibly the motivating reason behind this rejection was that Matt Mullaney was receptive to the idea of "Rate Reform" for Idaho, which I might add is long overdue.

In fact, Matt Mullaney advised the committee members that Utah Power Co. would supply electricity every year for several years, perhaps Malad City citizens had best petition their neighbor, Red Budge, utility company stooge, to reconsider, the Senate vote on Matt Mullaney.

Other aspects of the purported electrical shortage Malad citizens might wish to consider are: (1) Utah Power Co. plans to sell 200 megawatts of power off-system to Sierra Pacific Power Co. and wheel same over Idaho Power Co. lines. This will undoubtedly be at a lower rate per kw/h than Malad citizens will pay.

It would seem logical that Malad citizens would be entitled to this surplus energy and at lower rates than Malad them (Malad citizens) to be asked to foot the bill for additional coal-fired plants so Utah Power can sell surplus firm power off-system to Nevada and ultimately California utility companies.

In addition, Idaho Power Co. is supplying the third furnace of Monsanto at Soda Springs and ERDA at Idaho Falls; both accounts are in Utah Power Co.'s territory. If these contracts were cancelled (Malad citizens could petition the Idaho PUC to do so) then the revenue from this power could go to the Utah system and help hold down rate increases to Utah's residential

customers, and others, located in Idaho.

Utah's residential customers should have the benefit of presently produced power before Utah Power exports firm power to off-system utilities.

Malad City citizens might be interested in learning that on Sept. 1, 1976, a comparison between Utah Power's residential Idaho rates and the urban rate—average of the municipalities under the BPA, Idaho Falls office were: Utah Power - Idaho - resident, 200 Kw/h, \$10.40, BPA-So. Idaho urban average \$5.13; 500 Kw/h, \$16.87, \$8.81; 1,000 Kw/h, \$27.64, \$13.65; 2,000 Kw/h, \$45.19, \$22.51.

Malad and other Idaho cities served by private utilities haven't even begun to learn about rate increases, yet!

A good place to begin rate reform would be to have Matt Mullaney's nomination reconsidered and for Idaho citizens to recall the private utility "Stooges" presently serving in the Idaho Legislature.

HAROLD C. MILES
Nampa

Hansen OK's utility connection deposit

HANSEN — A \$29.60 deposit will be required for all new sewer and water connections in Hansen.

The city council passed the new ordinance Monday night under suspension of the rule requiring three readings. The ordinance becomes effective immediately.

The fee represents a two months' payment plus a \$2.30 hook up fee. It will also be required from all persons whose services have been disconnected for failure to make monthly payments, and who pay the back amount and request reconnection.

The city fees of \$13.80 per month cover water, sewer and sanitation services for home owners.

A dog trapping system in Hansen is working well, the city humane officer said. Traps are being used at night to humanely catch dogs

allowed to run loose when the dog catcher is not on duty. The animals are then impounded in the city pound where they may be claimed by owners or destroyed.

A revenue sharing hearing was held on the use of the city's \$3,324 allocation for 1977 and the \$2,000 held over from 1976.

Several residents appeared suggesting funds be used for further improvement of city hall, city beautification and park improvement or street improvement. A delegation from the Senior Citizens Association also requested, some of the money be earmarked for senior citizen transportation or other programs.

City council members postponed action on city employee participation in a deferred compensation plan. Ivan Erstad met with the council to explain the

program, which is available to public employees through the Association of Idaho Cities. It allows a tax shelter plan for savings by city workers. The

city would not participate but would only provide a salary deduction system.

Council members said they would approve the plan now

for anyone wanting to participate, but would like to wait until the legislature acts on retirement bills before investigating the future.

Bliss mulls list

BLISS — Bliss School Trustees are considering adding several more subjects as graduation requirements to those listed by the Idaho Department of Education.

Supt. Burton Leiker said Tuesday the board may require semester courses on consumer economic and 11th grade English composition. Speech, now offered as an elective, may become a requirement.

He said most schools require more subjects than the basic state requirements of three units of English, two of science, one year each of math, physical education and United States history for 11th graders.

The state requires one-half of government for seniors, while Bliss requires a full year. Bliss also requires two years of math.

The board members are studying some changes in requirements for early graduation, Leiker said.

Trustees approved literary and plans for the proposed

senior class educational field trip, scheduled during spring vacation the third week in March.

Rod Pruett, class adviser, and his wife, will accompany the seniors to Salt Lake City, Las Vegas and Los Angeles. Leiker said the students will visit a film studio and other places of educational value.

The board decided to charge students a \$10 maintenance fee for use of the school band instruments. This is the first year the Bliss school has had band for many years.

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Enjoyable night out

Editor, Times-News: The village of Cuprum is located in the mountains above Hell's Canyon. During the winter months there are about 30 people living here and for the most part we must make our own entertainment.

Four or five times each year we go out for an evening of dining and dancing. We have found that it is increasingly difficult to find a place that has

atmosphere, good service, excellent food and great music.

We would like to tell the residents of Twin Falls that they are fortunate to have just such a place and to say thank you to the people at the Outlaw Inn for providing a perfect evening for us Feb. 5.

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DIMAN
Council

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Scout's letter commended

Editor, Times-News: Our attention has recently been directed toward a letter from Scout Randall Kienzle, in your Jan. 12 edition, encouraging your inclusion of more articles and details concerning automobile crashes to effect a reduction in the number of traffic accidents.

We commend Mr. Kienzle for the public interest he has shown in writing you.

The State of Idaho has just recently received a special incentive grant of \$26,832 for the fatality reduction which occurred in 1975. In 1976, Idaho experienced the lowest number of deaths on record since 1967 and may qualify for an additional special safety incentive grant.

However, in spite of these encouraging statistics of the past two years, in reviewing the most recent monthly totals of fatalities, there has been an alarming increase since last September. It appears Idaho may have reversed its downward trend of highway fatalities.

Those of us who work with traffic safety know, with adequate resources, more can be done to lessen the chance of an accident by improving the safety characteristics of our highways and drivers.

We can and do provide safety countermeasures such as improved traffic law enforcement, driver education, improved medical services, correcting hazardous roadway locations and improved highway design.

The most fruitful area for preventing accidents appears to be the continual awareness by the driving public. The driving public must be a responsible segment of

society, defensive driving techniques with all sensory faculties unimpaired will do much in reducing the headache and tremendous economic loss of the automobile accident.

To provide this individual awareness takes a continuing effort which can only be accomplished with the interest and cooperation of the state's news media. We are appreciative of your efforts and of the public interest of citizens like Mr. Kienzle who remind us more can be done.

E.M. WOOD, Division
Administrator, Federal
Highway Administration
Boise

Introducing a box of fresh air and sunshine for your clothes.

New Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent.

Our name has been a household word for 125 years. But this calls for an introduction.

We want you to know that our new Laundry Detergent has a water softener and a new formula that helps remove stains from today's synthetics—and that it will leave your clothes smelling like fresh air and sunshine.

So here's our offer. Buy new Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent. And we'll not only give you the smell of fresh air and sunshine for your clothes, we'll give you 15¢ off.

Lineages traced

Editor, Times-News: Moral degeneration may have a more adverse effect on the welfare of society than is usually realized.

For example: 1,200 descendants of a profligate woman, whose last name was Jukes, living 150 years ago in Massachusetts, have been traced — 400 of her descendants wrecked themselves physically; 310 were professional paupers; 130 convicted criminals; 60 habitual thieves, and 7 murderers.

Of the whole 1,200 only 20, ever learned to read and half of these learned it in prison.

On the other hand, 400 of Jonathan Edwards' descendants have been traced — 14 were college presidents; 100 professors; 60 physicians; over 100 were lawyers, judges, authors, and editors, and nearly 100 were preachers and missionaries.

RAY A. YOUNG
Hazelton

Record straight

Editor, Times-News: In regard to the fourth district drill team competition held at Wood River High School I think the record should be set straight on who won what.

Inspection: first, Buhl Molettes; second, Declo Stingerettes; third, Wood River Wolverettes.

Drill: first, Richfield Tiger Belles; second, Valey Vikingettes; third, Declo Stingerettes.

Originality: Buhl Molettes.

Grand sweepstakes: Twin Falls Bruinettes.

Drill down: (individual competition): first, Wood River; second, Arco; third, Wood River.

I think credit should be given where it is due.

The grand sweepstakes trophy is an award given to the team with the highest total points of drill and inspection. A team which has previously won a drill trophy is not eligible for the grand sweepstakes award; therefore, Richfield, Valey and Declo could not receive this award.

I was a participant in the competition. The Wood River Wolverettes did splendid job of hosting the tournament.

Everyone appreciated this gesture and had fun.

PAULINE (captain) and JONITA McCLAIN
Members of the Valey Vikingettes — Hazelton

Your **LD** DAILY DOUBLE

ON SALE TOMORROW - THURSDAY ONLY

DOUBLE KNIT FABRIC

Reg. \$3.99 THURS. ONLY 2 YDS. FOR PRICE OF 1

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EXAMPLE: Reg. \$3.99 yd. NOW . . . 2 yds. \$3.99

SHOP FOR DOUBLE SAVINGS

Box of fresh air and sunshine for your clothes

Concentrated strength
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Formulated with synthetics

NEW!

15¢ 15¢

Introductory Offer.

Mr. Grocer: We will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 5¢ handling fee, provided you and the consumer have complied with terms of the offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. This coupon is nontransferable and good for only product specified. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Void when presented by outside agency, broker or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specially authorized by us to present coupons for redemption, or where prohibited, licensed, taxed or restricted. Any sales tax must be paid by consumer. Cash value 1/20¢ of one cent. Mail coupon to Church & Dwight Co., Inc., P.O. Box 3144, Chester, Penn. 19016. Offer limited to one coupon per product. Offer expires 3/31/78.

Box of fresh air and sunshine for your clothes

Concentrated strength
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Formulated with synthetics

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

ATTENTION AAA MEMBERS

Now Two AAA Contract Stations To Serve You In Twin Falls

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DAY 733-0095 DAY 733-9070
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FAST and FRIENDLY

TOWING — STARTING — TIRE CHANGING
GAS DELIVERY — 24 HOUR SERVICE
IDAHO STATE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
414 MAIN ST., BOISE, IDAHO



Panel pick coming soon

SEARCH committee to find five Americans best qualified to head the Federal Bureau of Investigation will be announced later this week. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell said Tuesday in San Francisco. He said he has no plans to change the FBI since "it is doing a good job" but a new director must be found since Clarence Kelley will retire next Jan. 1. (UPI)

Auto sales on rebound

DETROIT (UPI) — The U.S. auto industry rebounded from the worst of the January blizzards to post the best early February domestic new car sales in 12 years and the second highest ever for the period.

The best of the auto company sales reports Tuesday was from the Ford Motor Co., which established a new Feb. 1-10 sales record. The four companies, as a group, increased sales 19 per cent over last year.

Ford sales for the period were a record 27 per cent above a year ago. While falling short of establishing a new mark, General Motors sales were up 26 per cent.

Chrysler recorded a 9 per cent drop and American Motors, struggling to recover from a continuing small car slump, said its sales were off 21 per cent.

The percentages were computed on a daily sales rate with nine selling days this year.

and eight a year ago. On a seasonally adjusted basis, sales were at 10.4 million annual rate, higher than anything in recent history. One industry analyst cautioned, however, that the figure was misleading since it was affected by the weather. Truck sales were a record for early February, up 49 per cent from last year with each of the "Big Three" reporting record deliveries.

Normally, early February sales fall about 12 per cent from January levels. This year, Feb. 1-10 sales were up 4 per cent over January.

The four companies sold 224,091 cars in the Feb. 1-10 period, or 24,956 a day, compared with 167,698 cars in the year-ago period, or 20,951 cars a day. Even with the low sales in late January, the automakers through Feb. 10 had sold 228 cars, or 18 per cent from 755,401 cars through the same period last year.

Lawyers reject 'death' abolition

SEATTLE (UPI) — The American Bar Association has voted down a resolution that called on states to abolish the death penalty.

The ABA's House of Delegates defeated the resolution by a 168-69 margin Tuesday at the close of its week-long midyear meeting, taking the position it wasn't the bar's business to tell the states what to do about capital punishment.

The vote came after more than an hour of spirited debate in which one side called the death penalty the "ultimate deterrent for a criminal likely to kill again and the other side, keeping a prisoner on death row waiting for execution amounted to psychological torture.

Delegate Calvin Behle of Utah, the state which ended the nation's 10-year moratorium on executions when Gary Mark Gilmore died before a firing squad Jan. 17,

led the fight to defeat the resolution.

"People still recognize you should not just put your arms around a man or whatever you call him — and forget the victim," Behle of Ogden, a former member of the ABA's House of Governors, said.

McNeill Smith of Greensboro, N.C., argued that capital punishment eases the tie up the courts, makes a shambles of the criminal justice system, cost too much, don't deter murder and discriminate against minorities and the poor.

"It (tan) act for society as a whole," Smith said.

He acknowledged public opinion supports the death penalty in most states, but he added, "This is not a public opinion matter."

Charles J. Kieckhafer of Brookline, Mass., said public opinion did matter.

FTC orders refund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission today ordered two big credit card companies, an oil company and two major department store chains, to refund more than \$3 million to consumers who have overpaid their bills.

Subject to the action were Diners' Club; Carte Blanche; the Atlantic Richfield Co.; City Stores Co. of New York and 10 of its subsidiaries; and Federated Department Stores Inc. of Cincinnati, and 15 of its affiliates including such big

names as Bloomingdale's of New York, Filene's of Boston, I. Magnin of San Francisco and Burdette's of Miami.

The companies were accused of keeping on their books "substantial dollar amounts of credit balances which belonged to their customers but which had not been claimed by the customers or offset by purchases."

The complaints charged that the firms did not take sufficient steps to advise their customers that they were owed money.

Shuttle given test

EDWARDS, AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The space shuttle, "Enterprise," was given its first test flight on Tuesday.

The 747 did not take off. The first test flight for the shuttle is scheduled for Friday.

The airliner was paired at a cost of \$3 million to bear the 72-ton orbiter on its back to launch it on test flights.

The orbiter itself is unpowered. When it becomes operational, it will ride rockets into space but return by a long glide.

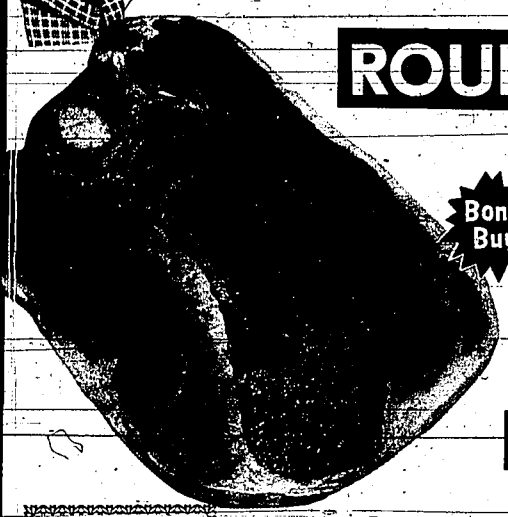
an airplane for repeated use, a big change from the earlier U.S. space vehicles. That orbiter is scheduled to be good for only one shot.

"For test flights in the atmosphere, the shuttle will be carried aloft by the 747 to be cast loose in a peel-off maneuver" completed by wires about the huge orbiter striking the airliner's tail fin.

The shuttle is to be carried to 23,000 feet in the first "peel-off" test Friday. The shuttle is not scheduled to be launched on its own until July 22.

The 747 made three mock takeoff runs Tuesday, reaching a speed of 157 miles per hour on the third.

2nd Big Week of Low ALBERTSONS GREAT



ROUND STEAK

Albertson's Supreme Full Cut Bone In Save 51'

lb. **98**^c



Round Tip Steaks

Albertson's Supreme Save 18'

\$ **1.69**

MEATS
GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If for any reason you are not completely satisfied, return the label with proof of purchase and Albertson's will replace or refund your money, whichever you prefer.

Tip Roast Albertson's Supreme Beef Round, Boneless Save 10' .. lb. **1.59**

Roast Albertson's Supreme Boneless Eye Roast Save 30' .. lb. **1.89**

Round Steak Albertson's Supreme Full Cut Boneless Save 50' .. lb. **1.09**

Round Steak Albertson's Supreme Top Round Boneless Save 30' .. lb. **1.49**

WINE

Italian Swiss Ruby or Pink Chablis 1.5 liter Save 80' **1.99**

Italian Swiss Rhineskoller 1.5 liter Save 76' **1.79**

Boones Farm Wine 5 Varieties Save 20' **99c**

SPECIAL FEATURES

Pie Ala Mode **10c**

Friday & Saturday

Tony's Pizza Demonstration **40c OFF**

All Varieties — Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Hi-Dry Towels

Jumbo Roll Save 23' .. **3.1** FOR

Cream of Chicken Soup

Albertson's 10.5 oz. Save 30' .. **5.1** FOR

Case of 24 Save 1.45 **4.75**

Fried Chicken

Bonquet 32 oz. Save 50' .. **1.79**

GRAPEFRUIT

Arizona White 8 Lb. Bag Save 60' **79c**

Radishes Crisp, Crunchy and Tangy Save 45' **5 bunches \$1**

Lemons Semisoft, Enhances Flavor of west-beds Save 20' **8 for \$1**

Avocados California Crown Bumpy and Rich in Minerals **4 for \$1**

Pears D'Anjou, For Flavor, Best-tasting Delicacies Anytime. Save 15' **3 lbs. \$1**

Yams Continental, Nutritious and Delicious Save 15' **3 lbs. \$1**

Chunk Tuna C.O.S. 6 1/2 oz. **60c**

Mayonnaise Best Foods 32 oz. **1.29**

Purina Dog Chow 10 lbs. **2.73**

Keg-O-Ketchup Heinz 32 oz. **98c**

Golden Spread 16 oz. tub **48c**

Keebler Crackers Town House 16 oz. Save 7' **89c**

Crescent Peanuts blanched 4 oz. **43c**

FROZEN - DAIRY FOODS

APPLE JUICE Tree Top 12 oz. Save 10' **59c**

FRUIT PIES Dixie Home 8 oz. Save 49' **5/1**

Lynden Farm Peas 10 oz. Package Save 16' **4.1**

Cinnamon Rolls Pillsbury 9.5 oz. With Icing **53c**

Cottage Cheese 2 lb. Regular or Low Fat **1.09**

Swiss Miss Puddings 4 Pack Choice of 4 Flavors **79c**

ICE CREAM Meadow Gold 1 Gall. Save 20' **2.69**

STRAWBERRIES Naturipe 10 oz. **39c**

FERNS Large Healthy Attractive Plants 6 inch pots **3.99**

FOLIAGE PLANTS Well Rooted Healthy 2 inch Pot **1.29**

LARGE CALADIUMS 6 inch pot **3.29**

DISH PLANTS 2 1/2" 2 for **89c**

Prices

WESTERN BEEF SALE!

from the Meat Specialists.



Extra Lean Cube Steak
Albertson's Supreme
Save 30°

\$1.49



T-Bone Steak
Beef Loin, Albertson's Supreme Well Trimmed Save 20°

\$1.87

BEEF RUMP ROAST



Albertson's Supreme
Save 41°

98¢ lb.

Beef Eye of Round Steak	Albertson's Supreme	1.99
Porterhouse Steak	Beef Loin Albertson's Supreme	1.98
Top Sirloin Steak	Albertson's Supreme	1.98
Beef Stew	Extra Lean Tender and Juicy	99¢
Beef Shanks	Center Cut	79¢

FREEZER BEEF SALE

BEEF SIDE	FRONT QUARTER	HIND QUARTER
Albertson's Supreme 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs. Cut and Wrapped Fine	Albertson's Supreme 10 to 12 lbs. Cut and Wrapped Fine	Albertson's Supreme 12 to 16 lbs. Cut and Wrapped Fine
73¢ lb.	69¢ lb.	99¢ lb.

With Each Beef Side Purchased You Receive FREE BONUS OFFER of \$6.24

1 Pkg. Albertson's 1 lb. Sliced Bacon
1 Pkg. Albertson's 1 lb. Meat Wimmers
1 Pkg. Albertson's 12 oz. Sliced American Cheese

2 Pkg. Albertson's 8 oz. Sliced Lunchmeat
3 Pkg. Albertson's 3 oz. Chopped Meats



Hart Corn
Whole Kernel 16 oz.
Save 11°

4.89 FOR 5



Gold Medal Flour
25 lbs. Save 70°

3.29



Mix 'N Drink Dry Milk
20 Oz. Save 70°

3.79

DUTCH APPLE PIE

A Taste Tingling Touch From the Old World Save 70°



79¢ ea.

Fried Cinnamon Rolls
Glossed, Chocolate Iced and Maple-Iced Save 71° each

10¢

Date Nut Sweet Rolls
Large Diced in Toasted Raisins Hot-Out-Of-The-Oven Save 10° Dozen

1.39

Wheat Berry Bread
Compare The Price Save 20° Loaf

59¢

Cake Of The Week

CLOWN CAKE
A Delightful Surprise Save 20°

1.79

SPECIALS FROM OUR Delishoppe

CHOPPED HAM Excellent Flavor Save 20°	1.89	BEAN SALAD Three Varieties of Beans Save 10°	89¢
SALAMI Genoa Style 4 1/2"	2.49	CHEESE PIZZA Made in our own Deli Save 20°	1.29
CHICKEN ROLL Breast of Chicken Save 20°	2.39	SOUDOUGH BREAD Dough Varieties from San Francisco	89¢

Era Heavy Duty DETERGENT 32 oz.	FAB DETERGENT 49 oz. 16° Off Label	Dove Liquid DETERGENT 22 oz.
1.23	1.29	99¢

VARIETY VALUES

NOTE BOOK Steno Bonus Pack	each	53¢
THEME BOOK Menu Pack		68¢
TYPE PAPER 100 ct.		87¢
ALKA-SELTZER 23 Ct.		72¢
NASAL MIST Drivon 15 ct.		1.39
COLD CAPSULES Albertson's 10 Ct.		68¢

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7 Days A Week
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Twin Falls

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Cookware

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
When in hand of sufficient stock of advertised merchandise, if for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued making you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Coffee price up

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian Coffee Institute raised the price of coffee again Wednesday, boosting its export tax from \$103 to \$107 per 133-pound sack.

The institute said the tax increase, which eventually will be passed along to consumers covered ground and decaffeinated coffee as well as green beans.

Hanoi flays US policies

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam has launched its sharpest attack on the United States in months, charging Washington with sending Green Berets to Laos and maintaining thousands of undercover military personnel in Thailand.

A U.S. official in Bangkok said today the charges were "ridiculous. I can deny those, right now."

Excerpts from the lengthy article in the authoritative Vietnamese national daily newspaper, *Quan Doi Nhan Dan*, "People's Army," were broadcast by the Vietnam News Agency and monitored in Bangkok.

It was Hanoi's first significant comment on the United States since the Jan. 15 inauguration of President Carter, and was harsher in tone than many diplomats and

observers had expected.

It followed by less than a week Carter's statement that he wanted to send a mission to Hanoi to learn the fate of hundreds of missing Americans.

Most experts on Viet-U.S. relations believe that a relatively quick rapprochement between Washington and Hanoi is inevitable with a Democratic administration now in power in the United States.

This attack was centered only on U.S. policy in Southeast Asia, and may not prevent an overall accommodation between the two countries, one diplomatic source pointed out.

Hanoi said United States policy in Southeast Asia was "an immediate and long-term scheme of subversion and aggression."

Talks, visit open

Mideast mission

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today began his Middle East fact-finding mission with "very useful and friendly talks" with Israeli leaders and a deeply moving visit to a memorial to Jewish victims of Nazi persecution.

Vance, who arrived Tuesday night from Washington, had a two-hour breakfast meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin — at his three-story, white-stone residence.

Rabin told Israeli reporters afterward, "I was very, very satisfied" with the discussions.

two men emerged from the talks together.

"Let me say we had some very useful and friendly talks," the American secretary said.

Vance added, "I would not disagree with the secretary of state."

Then the two drove off in the same car for lunch in the prime minister's office with Rabin.

Vance was also to meet with President Ephraim Katzir, former Prime Minister Golda Meir and Defense Minister Shimon Peres.

"There is a trend to have a special relationship based on a searching for peace and the strengthening of Israel," he said.

Later, Vance met with Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in the Foreign Ministry and the

Oil accord gained

KUWAIT (UPI) — Saudi Arabia and Iran have reached a compromise formula that will end the price war among members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, newspaper reports said today.

Agreement between the two OPEC giants was reached during the current Vienna meeting of the oil cartel's executive committee, the newspaper *As-Siyasa* said.

OPEC split over oil prices at last December's meeting in Doha, in which Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates adopted a 5 per cent increase, while the cartel's other 11

members boosted prices by 10 per cent in January and agreed on a further 5 per cent increase next July.

The compromise, the newspaper said, will mean a 7 per cent increase for Saudi Arabia and 8 per cent for Iranian oil.

But in Abu Dhabi, government sources told the newspaper that OPEC's economic commission was not discussing the price issue.

"The committee is not authorized to discuss the price issue because it is a political decision," the newspaper said.

Boeing bribes probed

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's transport minister says his ministry is investigating charges that Boeing Aircraft Corp. paid Japanese politicians \$10 million in bribes to sell its planes in Japan.

Transport Minister Hajime Tamura made the announcement at a news conference Tuesday.

The charges were made in parliament by Hiroshi Sakai, a lawmaker from the opposition Komel party. He charged that when government-controlled Japan Airlines bought 140 Boeing jets in 1972, Boeing accepted less money than the sales contract called for.

The remainder went to Japanese politicians, Sakai claimed.

In Seattle, Wash., a Boeing spokesman denied the charges, saying, "No rebates have been paid and no bribes."

"We can find no basis for any inquiry into the circumstances of our sales of 747s or any other Boeing airplane in Japan," the spokesman said. "There has been nothing questionable about any of these sales."

Coalition in Denmark?

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (UPI) — Social Democratic Premier Anker Joergensen who won 12 more seats in Parliament but still lacks a majority, visited Queen Margrethe today to discuss his plans for forming a coalition government.

Joergensen said he told the Queen the new government would be built upon a broad, working relationship with other parties in Parliament.

"We will be contacting the parties in question during the course of the day," he said.

people

Punchline for Butz



ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz brought the same sense of humor that made him notable while in office with him Tuesday night when he spoke to a farm group.

Butz criticized AFL-CIO President George Meany for opposing American grain sales to the Soviet Union and said he hopes Congress won't allow farm policy to be strongly influenced by organized labor.

"I heard the suggestion the other day that Jimmy Carter make George Meany a cardinal; then he would have to only kiss his ring," Butz said.

\$25 short

CHICAGO (UPI) — A South Side man wearing a nylon stocking mask and armed with a three-foot pipe broke into the Anti-Cruelty Society's headquarters Tuesday, tied up the lone employee with dog lashes, and stole a dog named Champ.

Police say the suspect, arrested a short time later, wanted to obtain the dog legally, but couldn't come up with the \$25 fee charged at the shelter.

Fish go astray



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Ford should have found his frozen fish by now. That's not difficult in the desert sun.

Ford, the former president's 24-year-old son, boarded an airliner in Sacramento Monday afternoon, bound for his parents' new Palm Springs home with a bag of frozen fish. Apparently he did not know the plane was to make a stopover in Ontario, Calif. Most of the passengers got off and Ford went along. The plane took off with his fish, heading for Palm Springs 90 miles away. Ford called friends there to come and get him.

Queen on tour

SUVA, FIJI (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth arrived in Suva Wednesday aboard the royal yacht Britannia for a two-day visit as part of her Silver Jubilee tour of Commonwealth nations.

A 15-man salute by the Royal Fiji Military Forces on King's Wharf greeted the queen and her husband, Prince Philip.

Henry Wynberg charged



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Henry Wynberg, the used-car dealer who was Elizabeth Taylor's boyfriend between marriages to Richard Burton, was charged Tuesday with 10 counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors, allegedly for giving drugs and alcohol to four teen-aged girls and having sex with them.

Wynberg, 42, and James Foley, 35, took pictures of a sexual nature "showing one of them with the girls, aged 15 and 16, in the district attorney's office said.



ACTRESS Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, former Navy secretary John Warner, are flanked by members of Harvard University's Hasty Pudding Club as they ride through Harvard Square prior to her receiving the club's '1977 Woman of the Year' award Tuesday. The club is the oldest theatrical organization in the nation. (UPI)

Liz honored

Liz: from 'worst' to 'best'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)

Decades ago, a Harvard University club dubbed 19-year-old Elizabeth Taylor the "worst actress in the world." And she agrees that at the time she was.

Miss Taylor Tuesday was back at Harvard, but this time she was named the 27th Woman of the Year by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals for "great artistic skills and feminine qualities."

Greeted by whistles, applause and "Hello, beautiful" as she stepped up onto the stage of the Hasty Pudding Theater, she responded,

"What a sweetheart."

"The last time I was here I was 19 years old," she purred, "and I was awarded by the Harvard Lampoon for being the worst actress in the world. At the time, I was." The Lampoon is the university's satirical magazine.

Miss Taylor, dressed in a heather green jersey dress and purple turban, was accompanied by her husband, former Secretary of the Navy John Warner, and his daughter.

Miss Taylor giggled, blew kisses and told anecdotes as the club, which claims to

be America's oldest dramatic organization, honored her with several spoof awards.

In addition to getting the traditional Hasty Pudding pot and an oversized wooden "Hasty Pudding" spoon, the club gave her "the largest, if not most tasteless diamond" — a bogus 13,000 carat stone.

Earlier, "thousands" of students running and screaming jammed a parade route around Harvard Square as Miss Taylor and Warner endured a steady drizzle in an open Mercedes Benz convertible.

"Miss Taylor, I think you're

as beautiful as ever," Nora Church, 25, said wistfully as she clung to the side of the car.

Miss Taylor responded, barely audible, "Thank you so much."

At a news conference, Miss Taylor, questioned on sex in movies today, said "Nudity by sensuality can be shown in the face. A movement of the shoulder can be as seductive as a naked body."

On women's roles in movies, "They don't write for women stars like they did in the 30s, 40s and 50s ... But I don't think women are as powerful in talent as they used to be."

Police probe Fred Cowan's past

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI)

Police digging into the past of Fred Cowan, a self-styled Nazi who killed five men and wounded five others in a shooting rampage, are investigating his membership in a right-wing extremist group.

Cowan's membership in the group was disclosed by Police Commissioner William Hegerarty as detectives tried to learn more about Cowan, who took his own life during a 10-hour siege Monday at a moving company warehouse.

But Hegerarty acknowledged that the investigation will not

result in any guarantee against a repetition of such mass killings.

"I cannot control the behavior of every potential deviate in this city," Hegerarty told a news conference. "This kind of activity can never be prevented in this kind of society."

Hegerarty said Cowan, a hulking weightlifter and twice court-martialed Army veteran, "carried a membership card" in a group which "espoused" — like Cowan — "hatred of blacks and Jewish people."

Published reports identified

the group as the National States Rights Party.

Cowan's meager library included a book on German history in which the gunman wrote the note, "Nothing is lower than blacks and Jewish people, except the police department who protects them."

On Monday, Richard Flocks, one of Cowan's acquaintances, said Cowan "tried to give me a paper which was from the National States Rights Party" and "kept talking about how much he hated Jews and blacks."

The party, based in Georgia,

publishes a newsletter called "Thunderbolt," which has about 15,000 paid subscribers nationwide, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

The unanswered questions about Cowan included how he obtained his huge inventory of weapons.

During the shooting spree, Cowan, 32, carried 60 pounds of weapons and ammunition, including an automatic rifle and four pistols, but was only a small part of the arsenal he left in his attic bedroom.

TV Wednesday

6:00 P.M. 100 — Brady Bunch 200 — The Mary Tyler Moore Show 300 — News 400 — Monte Carlo Circus Festival 500 — Ivanhoe 600 — Emergency One 700 — Zoom 800 — Little House on the Prairie	7:00 P.M. 100 — Out of This World 200 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 300 — The Mary Tyler Moore Show 400 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 500 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 600 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 700 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 800 — The Dick Van Dyke Show	8:00 P.M. 100 — Odd Couple 200 — Adam-12 300 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 400 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 500 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 600 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 700 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 800 — The Dick Van Dyke Show	9:00 P.M. 100 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 200 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 300 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 400 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 500 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 600 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 700 — The Dick Van Dyke Show 800 — The Dick Van Dyke Show
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4 days turn into 30

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)

Gregory Allen Wood did not want to serve two weekends in jail — so now he will serve three months.

Wood, 26, recently was sentenced to two weekends in jail for inhaling toxic vapors. But he decided one weekend was enough and he did not

show up for the second one.

On Tuesday he was taken before Municipal Judge James Yeagley, who changed the sentence to 13 days in jail.

Wood didn't like that sentence either. He ran from the courtroom, but was quickly recaptured.

EL Ranchito Mexican Restaurants

THURSDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Combination Enchilada. Choice of soup or salad. \$1.99
11:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M. 360 MAIN AVE. N.

SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M. MALL CINEMA On the Downtown Mall	HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY! Tom Jones
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!	
ROCKY	
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.	
TWIN CINEMA 1 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.	SHOWS DAILY AT 7 & 9:30 PG
SHOWS AT 7:15 & 9:15 TWIN CINEMA 2 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.	HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY! THE SHAGGY D.A.
3rd Week "THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"	
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45	
BROUGHT BACK! JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT AND BABY BLUE MARINE	
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION MOTOR-VU OPEN 6:45 SHOWS AT 8:45 ALORA BOBBY & ROSE AT 7:00 & 10:20 FREE-ELECTRIC INCAR SEATERS	

Immunity granted

ALICE, Tex. (UPI)

One of the two youths who told police they found \$500,000 in cash on a ranch has been granted immunity for prosecution in return for his testimony before a grand jury investigating ownership of the money.

Percey Garcia, 15, was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony before the jury on Feb. 24, his attorney said.

Charles Barrera contended Garcia had no knowledge of how the money came to be buried on the Jim Wells County ranch, near a main highway for the smuggling of Mexican narcotics into the United States.

"My client had absolutely no knowledge of the existence of that money up until the time that he and Mr. Dean Bridges discovered it," the lawyer said. "He had no knowledge whatsoever regarding the source," the origin of the money."

Bridges, 16, is the son of James E. Hiron, the owner of the ranch where the teenagers said they dug up the money.

The grand jury started

its investigation Tuesday, but District Attorney Arnold Garcia said little progress was made with only one witness — a juvenile officer from Waco — being heard.

WE'VE QUIT ROBBING PEOPLE

SIX-PAK BEER

\$1.65

(carton)

FAMILIES WELCOME
Still serving the finest food and beverage in town!

COVE
426 Addison Ave. West

the TURF CLUB
tues. weds. thurs. ONLY
5-11 pm.

SWISS STEAK
ALL FOR 1.69

OR

seafood platter
ONLY 1.49

sorry no reservations
dining dancing cocktails
open Tues. - Sat.
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WOW

2 BIG SPECIALS THIS WEEK!

FAT FRANKS
(THE BIGGEST HOT... DOG IN TOWN)
WITH A FREE BEER
DRINK JUST 60¢

BUTTERED BREAD
(MADE FRESH DAILY)
WITH A FREE SOFT DRINK JUST 50¢

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

MALL QUIK SNAK SHOPPE
IN THE MALL CINEMA BUILDING, DOWNTOWN

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Proudly Presents
SLUDGE
from San Diego
This Week ONLY
Blue Lakes Blvd., N.

PROUDLY PRESENTS:
MIKE WENDLING & JOHN HANSEN
THRU FEB. 26th

ALORA BOBBY & ROSE

THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN

MOTOR-VU

OPEN 6:45
SHOWS AT 8:45
ALORA BOBBY & ROSE AT 7:00 & 10:20
FREE-ELECTRIC INCAR SEATERS

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Rating cautions parents that material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

R: Restricted. Rating cautions parents that material may be inappropriate for children under 17.

NC-17: No one under 17 admitted.

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune & News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: What would your reaction be if a young woman who worked for your husband named her baby after him? Well, that's my problem, and I'm still upset about it. This girl has worked for my husband for about two years. It's only 22, but that's old enough to know better. I wonder what her husband thinks? It seems to me that they could have found someone in his or her family to name their baby after.

WE were invited to the christening. My husband went, but I said I had a headache and stayed home. I might add that my husband felt "honored" and he bottled to several of our friends that a woman in his office named her baby after him.

WHAT do you think this foolish girl had in mind? Was she trying to make Brownie points with her boss? Or trying to obligate him so he'd give her baby a more expensive present?

THE BOSS'S WIFE



Baby boss namesake

DEAR WIFE: It's possible that the young couple named their baby after your husband because they respect and admire him—and for no other reason. Why assume that there's an ulterior motive? There may be none.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 10-year-old girl with a big problem. It's Sinbad, my kitten. He isn't even a year old and he keeps running off to be with a girl cat. What can I do? I treat him nice, but since he has friends this girl cat he's hardly ever home. He comes home when it rains, but he just sits on the porch and won't even look at me, and when it stops raining, he is off again.

HOW can I keep Sinbad home?

MISS A.M. TALBOTT, FOUNTAIN, N.C.

DEAR MISS TALBOTT: You could keep Sinbad fenced in, but you'd have a very angry and frustrated cat on your hands. (How would YOU like to be "fenced in" so you couldn't mingle with boys during your teen years?)

DEAR ABBY: We are just ordinary people. My husband has a 9 to 5 job and I am only a housewife. We have been married for 10 years and in all that time we have never gone anywhere without taking our children. (We have three.) I have never had one night away from home except those few when I went to the hospital to have another baby. We have never hired a sitter. Never needed one. My husband said the children grow up so fast we should enjoy every moment we can with them. I love my children. If, by some chance, you think I deserve a night out without the children just once a year?

STALEMATE

DEAR MATE: Your husband forgets that you "enjoy" your children all day, every day when he's at work. He "enjoys" you. Not only "deserve" an occasional night out, you NEED one.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Please stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: I would like some help. I am 40 and my doctor told me I have multiple sclerosis and that there is no cure or treatment for it.

I have seen two neurosurgeons who agree that this is my problem.

With a wife and four kids you can see why I am upset. Not one of them gave me any help in the line of what to do about it. Is there anything I can do?

Dear Reader: You can't make realistic plans for your family or for yourself without knowing the truth—even if the truth isn't very pleasant. It is true that there is no treatment for multiple sclerosis (MS) that will really cure it. It is optimistic that medical science will have a cure for multiple sclerosis in the near future.

MS is a disease that affects widespread areas of the nervous system. It can cause trouble with vision and speech as well as paralysis. It can be disabling and fatal. On the positive side, many patients with the disease live a long time with minimal, if any, disability. Hopefully you will fall into that group and will live long enough for the entire picture of multiple sclerosis to change.

In one study of MS patients 74 per cent were alive 25 years later compared to 81 per cent of a population of the same age who did not have MS. At the end of 25 years two-thirds of the surviving patients are still ambulatory. Some patients have immediate and even fatal outcomes, others live for years, often with remissions and little, if any, evidence of the disease.

Which will you be? It is difficult to predict because of the nature of the disease to have complete remissions and severe relapses without warning.

While MS is still classified as a disease of unknown cause there is now considerable evidence that it is caused by a "slow virus." There is evidence that the body produces antibodies to the virus. Also there is evidence that some people seem to be resistant to the virus infection and others susceptible. That may explain the differences in geographic distribution of the disease.

The virus evidence holds up and the virus is identified there is hope that a vaccine can then be found to prevent MS. At present 250,000 Americans have the disease. Also it suggests that there may be new ways of treating the disease. In-vivo virus therapy is an experimental person producing antibodies to the mysterious virus. The MS patient then develops an allergic reaction to the antibodies formed.

Meanwhile the most that can be offered is really supportive care if you should need it. Steroid hormone treatment is sometimes helpful. There have been several diet treatments suggested but none has proved to be really useful and the best dietary approach is a "well-balanced diet" that meets the nutritional needs of the patient. Remember, no matter how bad things are, there are remissions and you have good percentages on your side for your overall outlook for 25 years. A lot can happen in that length of time.

Strokes are the third most common cause of death in all Americans. They can also be crippling and affect a person's personality. To learn more about strokes and how to prevent them send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 25. Send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

French families take guests

By United Press International
Unless you have friends or relatives abroad, chances are that invitations to visit private homes will not come by. Yet there is probably no better way to sample the culture and life style of another country.

So if you are tired of talking to other tourists, hotel clerks and waiters, why not consider staying in a French family's home as a paying house guest?

A New York-based service called Chez Des Amis will make the necessary arrangements. Current rates range from \$14 to \$22.50 per person daily, double occupancy, for a minimum stay of five days.

All are personally selected and visited regularly by Chez Des Amis partners Milie. Evelynne Jankowski, formerly of Lille, France, and Mrs. Judith Haber, a native New Yorker who describes herself as a "hopeless Francophile."

"The French homes are chosen for the personalities of the hosts, the quality and comfort of the accommodations and the hosts' knowledge of their region and life style," said Mrs. Haber.

For example, there is Mme. Boyat, a professor of English and American civilization and culture at two universities in Paris. She lives with her daughter, an International patent attorney, in an antique-filled apartment in a fashionable district of Paris.

Then there are the Count and Countess of Blois who live near Le Creusot, Saone et Loire, in a 15th-century chateau with a small lake surrounded by lawns, woods and flower gardens. The countess, who writes for a decorating and antique magazine, is also an experienced guide for the Burgundy and Loire regions.

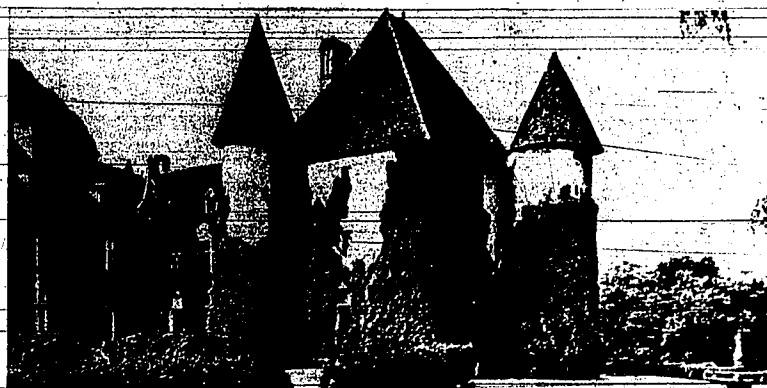
There are riding stables and tennis courts nearby and swimming and boating on the private lake.

If you wish to get further away, you might consider a stay with Monsieur Pochat, an interior designer, former Parisian, the couple live in a restored 17th-century abbey in La Queyrie, a region south of Perigord Little known to the average American tourist.

Nearby are tiny medieval villages, caves with prehistoric art and unspoiled meadows, rivers, museums of art and archeology (including the Toulouse Lautrec museum at Albi) and unpolluted waters for fishing and sailing.

"Saving the French cuisine family may be one of the best reasons for staying in a French home," said Milie.

Jankowski, "Many of the hosts are excellent cooks specializing in the cuisine of their regions, and all offer dinner, including wine, at between \$6 and \$9 per person."



IF YOU are tired of talking to other tourists, hotel clerks and waiters, why not consider staying in a French family's home as a paying guest? A New York-based service called Chez Des Amis will make the necessary arrangements. (UPI)

Vacation time?

Blind singer sees career changes in '77

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — In the three years since he arrived in Music City, Blind country superstar Ronnie Milsap has straddled out a valley of eight consecutive No. 1 hits.

With the string of chart toppers and a listful of awards, the versatile Milsap was dubbed the "hit man" by some of his Music Row buddies. The friends are now circulating pictures of the tall, broadshouldered entertainer in a zoot suit, complete with spats, white gloves, fedora, carnation and Thompson submachine gun.

The idea has snowballed and now Milsap's band is being fitted for pin-striped suits with wide lapels and artificial boulenieres for stage

and club appearances. They'll be unveiled during a southern tour late this month.

But for Milsap, the bulky suits and heavy armor were a one-time thing. He said he plans to continue wearing flashy western styles accented with rhinestones.

"When they were taking the pictures of me in the suit with the machinegun they had to have an armed guard next," Milsap said. "That was a good thing to have."

Milsap said 1977 is a year he hopes to begin some changes in his career and life style. He said he plans to continue recording and road work but also wants to branch out into record-

producing with his own studio.

"I want to buy a studio this year," Milsap said from the office of a friend at the RCA building, where the record label closed its studio earlier this year in an economy move.

There were unconfirmed reports along Music Row that Milsap may buy the famous Studio One now sitting idle.

He said that in addition to expanding into the actual record-making business, he wants to broaden his audience appeal. He said he would like to make his stage appearances more of a production affair and to do more television work.

Milsap said he continues to look for the type of

Dropout gardeners may drop back in

By United Press International
Some of 1975's first time gardeners who dropped out in 1976 are expected to pick up their hoes and rakes again this year.

Observers base their prediction on several factors, including the severe winter weather that devastated commercial vegetable farms and orchards in Florida and brought sharp price increases for some fresh produce.

Home vegetable gardening peaked in 1975, when 31.9 million households began growing their own vegetables to offset high prices at the supermarket. That was 49 per cent of all United States households, according to a Gallup poll done for Gardens for All, a non-profit organization for community and cooperative gardening.

Last year, the figures dropped to 32.1 million, or 44 per cent.

vegetable gardens, fast growing annuals like marigolds.

Wilson doesn't discount the psychological effect of a long, hard winter.

"People get almost desperate to get out and get their hands in the soil."

He said it's too early to guess whether the number of home gardeners will increase substantially.

"The net trend is stable, maybe slightly up."

In Shelbyville, Vt., John O. Davies of Gardens for All, thinks the cost of food generally rather than bad weather is the influential factor in decisions to garden at home.

"When the cost of food went out of sight in 1974, one out of four Americans began gardening," he said in a telephone interview. "Only one out of 10 gardened last year."

"Given past trends that indicate rising costs," he said, the number of gardening households in this country might gain back the three to five per cent it lost last year.

When the cost of food went out of sight in 1974, one out of four Americans began gardening.

The garden seed industry expects an upswing after last year's leveling off.

Wilson said the cost of commercial vegetables is going to attract more people into home gardening, said Jim Wilson in a telephone interview. Wilson is executive secretary of the National Garden Bureau in Los Altos, Calif., the educational arm of the garden seed industry.

Weather isn't the only factor, he said.

"Land taxes around major cities are getting so high, they're driving truck gardeners out of business. Small farmers are going into less labor-intensive crops."

Wilson said a lot of educational work needs to be done to reduce the failure rate of young folks who are first-time gardeners.

"We think producing our own food is going to become a lifestyle as it was two or three generations ago," Wilson said.

He also said flower growing appears to be gaining.

"People are planting flowers in their



President Carter establishes 'sweater' image 'Jimmy' sweater may be next trend

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — President Eisenhower sold the humberg at his 1953 inaugural, and President Kennedy unsold hats of all kind by appearing bareheaded most of the time.

Jimmy Carter, has made the sweater such a symbol that it got almost as much time as his message from commentators commenting on his recent, freestyle chat.

What will it mean to the sweater market? It should be knit two and puri harder for the industry in '77.

"I can't help but think a lot of people will be buying a lot of sweaters," said C. Morgan Aldrich, vice president and general manager of the men's and boys' division of Munsingwear.

"There are a lot of other reasons besides Carter, of course," he said, "the energy crisis, the cold, the comfort of sweaters."

"But whether Carter wears a sweater or not, inventories are almost exhausted. Last year was a high-visibility year for sweaters. We had an increase in sales of about 25 per cent, and I think we'll have a better year in 1977," Aldrich said.

"I don't think the sweater will replace appropriate garb for office wear and on more formal occasions—BA-114—a mighty comfortable garment—and it's warm."

Will unscrupulous operators try to capitalize on it? Not put out, say, a "Jimmy Sweater"?

people

Punchline for Butz



ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz brought the same sense of humor that made him notable while in office with him Tuesday night when he spoke to a farm group. Butz criticized AFL-CIO President George Meany for opposing American grain sales to the Soviet Union and said he hopes Congress won't allow farm policy to be strongly influenced by organized labor. "I heard the suggestion the other day that Jimmy Carter make George Meany a cardinal; then he would have to only kiss his ring," Butz said.

\$25 short

CHICAGO (UPI) — A South Side man wearing a nylon stocking mask and armed with a three-foot pipe broke into the Anti-Cruelty Society's headquarters Tuesday. Tied up the lone employee with dog leashes, and stole a dog named Champ. Police say the suspect, arrested a short time later, wanted to obtain the dog legally, but couldn't come up with the \$25 fee charged at the shelter.

Fish go astray



PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Ford should have found his frozen fish by the desert sun. Ford, the former president's 24-year-old son, boarded an airliner in Sacramento Monday afternoon, bound for his parents' new Palm Springs home, with a bag of frozen fish. Apparently he did not know the plane was to make a stopover in Ontario, Calif. Most of the passengers got off and Ford went along. The plane took off with his fish, heading for Palm Springs 90 miles away. Ford and called friends there to come and get him.

Queen on tour

SUVA, Fiji (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth arrived in Suva Wednesday aboard the royal yacht Britannia for a two-day visit as part of her Silver Jubilee tour of commonwealth nations. A 21-gun salute by the Royal Fiji Military Forces on King's Wharf greeted the queen and her husband, Prince Philip.

Henry Wynberg charged



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Henry Wynberg, the used car dealer who was Elizabeth Taylor's boyfriend between marriages to Richard Burton, was charged Tuesday with 10 counts of contributing to the delinquency of minors, allegedly for giving drugs and alcohol to four teen-aged girls and having sex with them. Wynberg, 49, and James Foley, 35, look pictures "of a sexual nature" showing one of them with the girls, aged 15 and 16, the district attorney's office said.



Liz honored

Liz: from 'worst' to 'best'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Decades ago, a Harvard University club dubbed 19-year-old Elizabeth Taylor the worst actress in the world. And she agrees that at the time she was. Miss Taylor Tuesday was back at Harvard, but this time she was named the 27th Woman of the Year by Harvard's Hasty Pudding Theatricals for "great artistic skills and feminine qualities." Greeted by whistles, applause and "Hello, beautiful!" she stepped up onto the stage of the Hasty Pudding Theater. she responded, "What a sweetheart!"

"The last time I was here I was 19 years old," she purred, "and I was awarded by the Harvard/Lampoon for being the worst actress in the world. At the time, I was 'The Lampoon' is the university's satirical magazine. Miss Taylor, dressed in a heather green jersey dress and purple turban, was accompanied by her husband, former Secretary of the Navy John Warner, and his daughter. Miss Taylor giggled, blew kisses and told anecdotes at the club, which claims to

be America's oldest dramatic organization, honored her with several spoof awards. In addition to getting the traditional Hasty Pudding pot and an oversized wooden "Hasty Pudding" spoon, the club gave her "the largest, if not most tasteless diamond" — a bogus 13,000 carat stone. At the end, thousands of students, thousands of graduates, hundreds of students, hundreds and screaming, jammed a parade route around Harvard Square as Miss Taylor and Warner, endured a steady drizzle in an open Mercedes Benz convertible. "Miss Taylor, I think you're

as beautiful as ever," News Churche, 25, said wistfully as she clung to the side of the car. Miss Taylor responded, barely audible, "Thank you so much." At a news conference, Miss Taylor, questioned on sex in movies today, said "Nudity by sensuality can be shown in the face. A movement of the shoulder can be as seductive as a naked body." On women's roles in movies, "They don't write for women stars like they did in the 20s, 40s and 50s ... But I don't think women are as powerful in talent as they used to be."

Police probe Fred Cowan's past

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UPI) — Police digging into the past of Fred Cowan, a convicted Nazi who killed five men and wounded five others in a shooting rampage, are investigating his membership in a right-wing extremist group. Cowan's membership in the group was disclosed by Police Commissioner William Hegarty as detectives tried to learn more about Cowan, who took his own life during a 10-hour siege Monday at a moving company warehouse. But Hegarty acknowledged that the investigation will not

result in any guarantee against a repetition of such mass killings. "I cannot control the behavior of every potential deviate in this city," Hegarty told a news conference. "This kind of activity can never be prevented in this kind of society." Cowan's membership in the group was disclosed by Police Commissioner William Hegarty as detectives tried to learn more about Cowan, who took his own life during a 10-hour siege Monday at a moving company warehouse. But Hegarty acknowledged that the investigation will not

the group as the National States' Rights Party. Cowan's meager library included a book on German history in which the gunman wrote the note, "Nothing is lower than blacks and Jewish people, except the police department who protects them." On Monday, Richard Flocks, one of Cowan's acquaintances, said Cowan "tried to give me a paper which was from the National States' Rights Party" and "kept talking about how much he hated Jews and blacks." The party, based in Georgia,

publishes a newsletter called "Thunderball" which, has about 15,000 paid subscribers nationwide, according to the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The unanswered questions about Cowan included how he obtained his huge inventory of weapons. During the shooting spree, Cowan, 32, carried 60 pounds of weapons and ammunition, including an automatic rifle and four pistols, but that was only a small part of the arsenal he left in his attic bedroom.

TV Wednesday

8:00 P.M.	2 200 — Brady Bunch	1 400 — Governor
8:30 P.M.	2 201 — News	1 401 — Out 'n About
9:00 P.M.	2 202 — Monte Carlo Circus Festival	1 402 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
9:30 P.M.	2 203 — Ivañhoe	1 403 — MOVIE: 'A Man Called Horse'
10:00 P.M.	2 204 — Emergency One	1 404 — Sharky
10:30 P.M.	2 205 — Zoom	1 405 — CPO
11:00 P.M.	2 206 — Little House on the Prairie	1 406 — Nova
11:30 P.M.	2 207 — Odd Couple	1 407 — Barejta
12:00 A.M.	2 208 — Adam-12	1 408 — Stevenson
12:30 A.M.	2 209 — Legalisatue	1 409 — \$128,000 Question
1:00 A.M.	2 210 — Concentration	1 410 — MOVIE: 'Tales of the Unexpected'
1:30 A.M.	2 211 — Hollywood Squares	1 411 — Great Performances 'Bee Bee Back Show'
2:00 A.M.	2 212 — My Three Sons	1 412 — Charlie Angels
2:30 A.M.	2 213 — Regional Programming	1 413 — Andros Targets
3:00 A.M.	2 214 — Monte Carlo Circus Festival	
3:30 A.M.	2 215 — Life	
4:00 A.M.	2 216 — Grizzly Adams	
4:30 A.M.	2 217 — MOVIE: 'A Man Called Horse'	
5:00 A.M.	2 218 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.	
5:30 A.M.	2 219 — Bionic Woman	

4 days turn into 30

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Gregory Allen Wood, who did not want to serve two weekends in jail, so now he will serve three months. Wood, 26, recently was sentenced to two weekends in jail for inhaling toxic vapors. But he decided one weekend was enough and he did not show up for the second one. On Tuesday he was taken before Municipal Judge Lawrence Yeagley, who changed the sentence to 13 days in jail. Wood didn't like that sentence either. He ran from the courtroom, but was quickly recaptured.

EL Ranchito Mexican Restaurants

THURSDAY LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Combination Lunch. Choice of soup or salad \$1.69
11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM. 360 MAIN AVE. N.

THE SANDPIPER BEEF & SPIRITS

PROUDLY PRESENTS:
MIKE WENDLING & JOHN HANSEN
THRU FEB. 26th

MALL CINEMA

SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.
HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY!
THE BAWDY ADVENTURES OF **Tom Jones** R

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

ROCKY

His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
TWIN CINEMA 1
SHOWS DAILY AT 7 & 9:30 PG

TWIN CINEMA 2

SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.
HURRY! ENDS THURSDAY!
THE SHAGGY D.A.

3rd Week

PETER SELLERS, BLAKE EDWARDS'
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN" PG
SHOWS AT 7:45 & 9:45

ALPHA BOBBY ROSE

JAN-MICHAEL VINCENT IS THE
BABY BLUE MARINE R
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTATION
MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
OPEN 6:45
MARINE AT 8:25
ALPHA BOBBY ROSE AT 10:00 & 10:30
ALPHA BOBBY ROSE ELECTRIC INCAR HEATERS

DJ's LOUNGE

Presents **SLEDGE** from San Diego **This Week ONLY**
Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES
General Audiences — All film content is suitable for all ages.
Parents — Some material may be inappropriate for younger children.
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Immunity granted

ALICE, Tex. (UPI) — One of the two youths who told police they found \$500,000 in cash on a ranch has been granted immunity for prosecution in return for his testimony before a grand jury investigating ownership of the money. Percy Garcia, 15, was granted immunity from prosecution in exchange for his testimony before the jury on Feb. 24, his attorney said. Charles Barrera contended Garcia had no knowledge of how the money came to be buried on the Jim Wells County ranch, near a main highway for the smuggling of Mexican narcotics into the United States. "My client had absolutely no knowledge of the existence of that money up until the time that he and Mr. Dean Bridges discovered it," the lawyer said. "He had no knowledge whatsoever regarding the source, the origin of the money."

its investigation Tuesday, but District Attorney Arnold Garcia said little progress was made with only one witness, a juvenile officer from Waco — being heard.

WE'VE QUIT ROBBING PEOPLE

SIX-PAK BEER

\$1.65

(carton)
FAMILIES WELCOME
Still serving the finest food and beverage in town!
COVE
426 Addison Ave. West

the TURF CLUB

tues. weds. thurs. ONLY
5-11 pm.
SWISS STEAK 1.69
steak, potatoes, bread, beverage... ALL FOR 1.69
OR
seafood platter 1.49
a variety of deep fried fish, salad bar, fries, bread & beverage... ONLY 1.49
Sovory no reservations dining dancing cocktails open Tues. - Sat. 734-2000 falls ave.

WOW

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

TFHS announces first semester honors

Matchmakers

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. said Tuesday it was highly unlikely that his daughter, Dallas, would be the next queen of England. But his blue-eyed, 25-year-old college student daughter was not surprised by the idea.

The New York correspondent of the London Daily Mirror Moodly named Miss Pell as one of four Americans who might make a good match for Britain's most eligible bachelor, Prince Charles, the 28-year-old heir to the British throne.

"I knew the report was coming out," she said Tuesday in Cambridge, Mass., where she attends Princeton University. "But I have never met the prince."

British writer Mark Dowdney said Miss Pell and the prince should get together because she is from one of America's 400 oldest families and "an excellent swimmer and tennis player."

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School honor roll for the first semester has been released.

Senior girls who made the roll with a 4.0 grade average are Susan Argyle, Barbara Beckstead, Marianne Bolinger, Callie Browley, Marilynne Carson, Jayne Devine, Mindy Dudley, Julie Eisenhower, Judy Fouts, Kathleen Fuchs, Audrey Fuller, Tracy Hackett, Bonnie Hansen, Elaine Hendrickson, Linda Jergensen, Teresa Meyerhoffer, Marlys Munson, Kelly McCullough and Sharon Pollard.

Roxie Rider, Lisa Savage, Aina Seten, Cindy Shettel, Kathryn Slingerler, Lori Snow, Kathleen, Paul Von-Waggoner, Karin Varley, Ann Walston, Carolea Webb and Stephanie Webb.

Senior boys who had a 4.0 grade average are Nathan Arrington, Mike Briggs, Bryan Crockett, Jay Dodds, Ken Freeman, Kit Giklu, Wayne Herr, Tom Kennedy, Kevin Skinner, Rick Sterling and MARK SWENSON.

Junior girls who had a 3.5 grade average are Heather Arrington, Susan Atkinson, Kim Browning, Darlene Davis, Dorothy Secorde, Cindy Eichenauer, Kathy Evans, Brenda Falsh, Diana Hackworth, Doreen Hall, Teena Hieb, Ranae Olshewski, Patli Permam, Dana Peterson, Gaylinn Shanon, Vickie Sorensen, Kristine Swanson, Connie Swenson and Anna Wagner.

Junior boys with 4.0 grade average are Doug Braley, Brett Haney, John Higginbotham, Randy Kolar, Todd Kulter, John Miller and Dave Witten.

Sophomore girls with 4.0 grade average are Lisa Arrington, Lori Ashenbrenner, Susan Beckstead, Nancy Bondurant, Teresa Brady, Sherri Day, Deean Hansen, Lisa Hendrickson, Michelle McManahan, Lida Pfeifferle and Julie Strope.

Sophomore boys with 4.0 grade average are Lawrence Andrus, Jeff Berg, Craig Carter, Mark Jestadt, Brian

Senior girls who had a 3.5 grade average are Lavon Aldritt, Kathryn Atkinson, Lida Auth, Sonni Bernard, Laura Blake, Maria Burgess, Lauray Campbell, Janet Christensen, Cathy Clark, Rebecca Clark, Linda Cook, Rosa Davila, Cindy Davis, Kellie Dwyer, Nancy Evans, Jackie Farley, Sherry Flynn and Karen Gillette.

Tammy Goertzen, Peggy Graybill, Cheryl Greengrass, Cecylann Griffin, Gina Hankins, Wendy Hansen, Kathy Hardin, Jodie Harris, Janet Hight, Eithylen Hougaard, Libby Huddleston, Sheroy Hurt, Cheryl Jackson, Tammi Joslin, Alyson Lunsberry, Kathy Madland, Lori Mann, Korrie Meacham, Barbara Merkle, Karen Miller, Judy Milton, Debbie Rindlsbaker, Mary Salisbury, Susan Schabacker, Lynda Scherer, Kim Schultz, Sandra Shaff, Laurie Skredertau, Monie Smith, Sheila Stockesberry, Juli Stosli, Marylin Sutherland, Nicki Swanson, Gina Tewe, Diana Thompson, Rose Vance,

Claudia Van Patten and Cheryl Young.

Senior boys with a 3.5 grade average are Robert Anderson, Rick Bevan, Wade Bond, Lindy Browning, Allen Bullock, Doug Chadd, Ray Chalferton, Brent Crooks, John Forbes, Robert Grant, John Grigsby, Scott Heringer, Don Houser, Mike Hutchison, Mike Kuhn, Cade Lawrence, Scott Muggin, David Morris, Dave Moss, Dan Munger, David Murray, Richard McClure, Ross Owen, Jerry Paeker, Mike Thomas, John Westover, Scott Williams and Jay Yeggy.

Junior girls with a 3.5 grade average are Beth Allen, Susan Baker, Becky Beck, Teresa Bell, Lori Bulcher, Carol Casperson, Lori Christensen, Kristine Duffel, Diane Duncan, Elizabeth Glynn, Sheila Hatfield, Janyne Howard, Janet Hunter, Tammy Krumm, Rhetta Massey, Debbie Meyers, Kelly Miller, Joni Mottner, Shelly Nielsen, Sandy Owings, Diana Saville, Kandy Schneider, Diane Scott, Julie Sturgill, LeAnn Sweet, Tammy Sturmy and Nancy VanOrden.

Junior boys with a 3.5 grade average are Jeff Arrington, Darrell Bowman, Brent Boyd, Clyde Butcher, Steve Clelland, Roy Dawson, Dean Dorland, Jeff Erickson, John King, Jim Mott, Mike Mumm, Steve Osborn, Brad Patterson, David Peterson,

Wallace, Bennie Wood and Julia Yost.

Sophomore boys with a 3.5 grade average are Craig Harrington, Richard Crowley, Jeff Harrison, Mark Dunham, Mike "Denison", Doug Ingh, Roger James, Scott Malone, Chris Meyerhoefer, Robert Myrdal, Scot Nass, Brandon Nibget, Joe Osterkamp, Brady Panatopoulos, Kenneth Saville, Jeff Smutny, Mike Snodgrass, Stuart Slung, Scott Steel, Steven Williamson and Steve Wirsching.

Easter Baskets For Stretch Knits

7455
Printed Pattern 9399
SIZES 8-20

by Alice Brooks

by Marjorie Martin

Fill with candies and toys for Easter — use for flowers later! Delight a child with ducky baskets filled with Easter goodies. Crochet nutty baskets of rug yarn — or bedspread cotton. Pattern 7455; directions for baskets, 2 sizes.

Use ONLY stretch knit fabric for this easy-to-do! Pull scooped leg top over wrap skirts — pants — team sleeveless tops — shorts for active living. Make all three.

Printed Pattern 9399; Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. See pattern for yardages.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Marjorie Martin, Times-News, Pattern Dept., 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. Save! Sew a wardrobe, and save dollars — send for NEW SALE WINNER PATTERN CATALOG! School career, casual look! Don't freeze pattern coupon inside 75¢.

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'Ostomy' club eyed in TF

TWIN FALLS — Cancer patients interested in forming an "ostomy" club are asking to meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital dining room.

Sue Forler, president of the Twin Falls County chapter of the American Cancer Society, said records indicate some 60 persons throughout Magic Valley would be eligible for membership. "Ostomy" clubs have been formed in other areas for patients who have undergone either colostomies or ileostomies. These type of surgery usually involves cancer of the colon, she said.

Julia Ford, registered nurse with the Mountain States Tumor Institute, Boise, will show a film and assist in formation of a club if enough interest is shown. Mrs. Forler said.

The nurse will be in Twin Falls in connection with an in-service training for hospital medical personnel sponsored by the Mountain States Tumor Institute and the local cancer society.

A symposium is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday for doctors on pediatric tumors and intestinal tract tumors. Leaders will be Dr. Richard G. Hahn, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.; Dr. Charlene Holt, Weisler and Boese; Dr. Leonard Gunderson, Massachusetts General Hospital, and Dr. Elias G. Elias University of Maryland.

All registered nurses are invited to a meeting at 2 p.m.

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Thursday in the hospital dining room by Hurl, Cheryl Jackson, and their care. This will be followed by the organizational meeting at ostomy patients. Mrs. Forler said.

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Tastewell POP	9 for \$1.00	Hefty Tail KITCHEN BAGS	30 Count 79¢
Lipton's Teabags BLACK TEA	48 oz. 89¢	LETTUCE HEADS	4 \$1.00
MIB RICE	5 lbs. \$1.49	GREEN ONIONS & RADISHES	10¢ Bunch
Shavers Unsweetened	46 oz. 55¢	Cello CARROTS	2 lbs. 55¢
Western Family WALNUTS	16 oz. \$1.19	Texas Pink GRAPEFRUIT	10 for 99¢
Western Family TOMATO JUICE	46-oz. 49¢		
6 oz. size DREAM WHIP	92¢		

Valley favorites

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Rte. 2, Twin Falls

BUTTERMILK MEATBALLS
1 lb. ground beef
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 1/2 tsp. salt, divided
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup butter, divided
2 Tbs. flour
1 tsp. sugar
2 cups buttermilk
2 Tbs. prepared mustard
Combine beef, milk, crumbs,
onion, 1 tsp. salt and pepper.

Shape into 16 balls. Brown well on all sides in 2 Tbs. butter. Remove meat balls from pan, and add remaining butter. Blend in flour, sugar and remaining 1/2 tsp. salt. Add buttermilk and mustard and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Return meat balls to sauce. Cover and simmer to blend flavors and cook meat balls about 20 minutes.
MAKES 4 TO 6 servings.

Volunteers honored

THE third annual Appreciation Tea for the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary was held Saturday in the hospital cafeteria. The tea is held annually to honor the pink ladies and candy strikers who help in the hospital. Staff members from the admissions, medical records and dietary sections were in charge of this year's event. Approximately 250 people were served refreshments. In the photo at right, "Pal" Wilson, Elsie Rosenbaum, James Rosenbaum and Ruth Stephens, all from left, review photographs during the tea.



Wednesday, February 16, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 17

bridge

Squeezing the last trick

NORTH 16	
♠ Q J 5	
♥ A K 6	
♦ K 7 3 2	
♣ A 4	
WEST EAST (D)	
♠ K 10 9 6 2	♠ 8 7 3
♥ 8	♥ 7
♦ Q 10 9 6 5	♦ J 4
♣ 7 2	♣ K Q 10 8 6 5
SOUTH	
♠ A 4	
♥ Q J 10 9 5 3 2	
♦ 8 3	
♣ 9 3	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass + N. T. Pass 3♥	
Pass S. N. T. Pass 6♠	
Pass 4♥ - Pass 7♠	
Pass	
Opening lead - 7♠	

king of spades. So South drew trumps and led his losing club. East won and led back a spade. South rose with the ace and was now ready for operation squeeze. He just led out all his trumps. Dummy's last four cards were the queen of spades and king-seven-three of diamonds. On the last trump, poor West had to go down to two diamonds to keep the king of spades; South discarded dummy's queen and made the last three tricks with diamonds.

Ask the Jacobys

A Michigan reader asks how you stop arguments when declarer waits until the end of the hand to claim a hundred honors. The answer is that if declarer is worried about that, he can claim them any earlier time he chooses to do so. However, a defender is not allowed to claim honors when it may be giving his partner information.

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

Competition Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Candidates for 1977 Twin Falls Girls State delegates will compete at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 20 at St. Benedict's Priory.

The nominees include Lori Christensen, Brenda Falash, Elizabeth Gibeay, Tammy Krum, Jani Mottern, Shelly Nielsen, Patti Permann, Jodi Scherer, Gaylann Shaner, Kris Strawser, Shelley Irwin and Anna Wagner. They were selected by the high school faculty from the junior class. Delegates will be sent to the Girls State session through financial assistance from Kiwanis Club, Rotary Club, Twin Falls Business and Professional Women.

Soroptimist, Altrush and Twentieth Century clubs. Marjorie Ashenbrenner is Girls State chairman. She is being assisted by Laverne Kouthik, Norma Lou Benoit, Evelyn Snyder, Marge Hoops and Orriette Sinclair.

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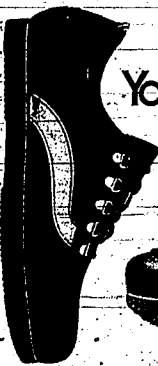
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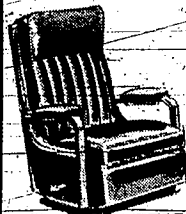
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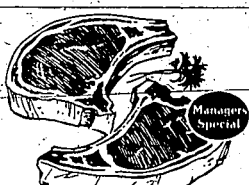
Listen for **SMITH'S RADIO - DAILY DOUBLE**

One dollar double (amount one day only) on items priced 72¢ thru \$4.99, 5¢ thru \$4.99 and 5¢ thru \$4.99 in these stations:

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 2:00 PM - 3:00 PM
 3:00 PM - 4:00 PM
 4:00 PM - 5:00 PM
 5:00 PM - 6:00 PM



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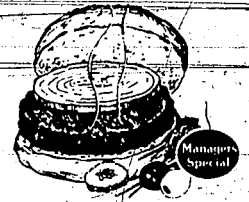
- Manager's Special** CENTER CUT 7-BONE CHUCK ROAST **88¢** lb.
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- Manager's Special** BONELESS CUDAHY CHUCKWAGON 1/2 HAMS **1.59** lb.
- Manager's Special** 12 oz. CORN KING SLICED BACON **99¢** ea.
- Manager's Special** CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS **1.68** lb.
- Manager's Special** CENTER CUT PORK RIB CHOPS **1.58** lb.
- Manager's Special** TURKEY DRUMSTICKS **39¢** lb.



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- Manager's Special** 1/2 GAL. VIVA ICE MILK **85¢**
- Red Letter Price** MEADOW GOLD BUTTERMILK **42¢**
- Red Letter Price** 2/PK. LIFETIME NESTLE NOODLE SOUP **57¢**
- Manager's Special** 260's MEDEX 250 mg VITAMIN C **1.59**

- Manager's Special** FAMILY PACK FISH STICKS **69¢** lb.
- Manager's Special** 1 LB. TURKEY CHICK STYLE BOLOGNA **59¢** lb.
- Manager's Special** 11 oz. BANQUET BEEF CHICKEN TURKEY TV DINNERS **2.99** CASE OF 12-5.94
- Manager's Special** FRESH FROZEN HALIBUT FILLETS **2.29** lb.
- Manager's Special** 12 oz. BORDENS SLICED CHEESE **1.19**
- Manager's Special** 11 lb. BAR'S SUCED BEEF BOLOGNA **1.09**
- Manager's Special** WHOLE OR HALF SILVER SALMON **1.98** lb.
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- Manager's Special** 9 oz. WELCH'S FROZEN DONUTS **85¢**
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LIGHT BULBS 60-75-100 Watt Pkg. of 4 **\$1.59** | **Glass Water PITCHERS** **\$1.29** | **16 oz. Glass TUMBLERS** **3 FOR 99¢** | **Vanity WASTEBASKET** Reg. \$1.49..... **NOW 99¢**

Seeding may help Idaho farmers

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fears that Idaho farmers will suffer from cloud-seeding activity in Washington may be unfounded.

In fact, Idaho might benefit by rainfall from the Washington seeding.

"The idea that you decrease precipitation downwind from seeding areas is not scientifically based at this time," said Dr. Archie M. Kahan, director of the Bureau of Reclamation's Project Skywater in Denver. "Seeding experiments so far say that the downwind effect is positive rather than negative."

Kahan said he couldn't predict what would happen in the case of clouds seeded over eastern Washington drifting over Idaho, but he said

experiments have shown that more rainfall rather than less can be expected downwind.

Whether the rainfall is produced, however, would depend on a number of complex factors, he added.

Kahan's analysis came in the wake of a threatened lawsuit by Idaho Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell last week if Washington went ahead with its seeding. Kidwell argued the Washington seeding could rob Idaho of rainfall by depleting eastbound clouds of moisture.

Kidwell's comments drew criticism from Gov. John Evans, who proposed cooperation rather than competition between the western states in the face of the current drought.

According to Kahan, the assumption that Idaho would necessarily be robbed of moisture

is a faulty one based on the premise that cloud moisture behaves like stream flow.

While water taken out upstream does decrease downstream flow, Kahan said, the same is not true of clouds.

"A cloud is not a box full of water which you exhaust when you take some of the water," he said. "A cloud is a heat engine. Moist air is flowing into the cloud, and when water changes from vapor to liquid it liberates heat and this helps to drive the moisture in the cloud."

Kahan said rainfall originates in two ways: either through the coalescence of ice crystals with existing cloud moisture, or through the collision of different sized water droplets into a raindrop.

The first system requires the presence of frozen nuclei around which fly water droplets can form. This means the cloud must be cold but not too cold, Kahan said. If it is too cold, the ice crystals will never coalesce, he said.

In the warmer collision process, the formation of water droplets usually depends on some medium like sea salt particles around which water can form to make droplets which will pick up more water from collision with smaller cloud particles.

So far, most of the seeding has focused on the cold process through the addition of minute particles of silver iodide which can become the basis for ice nuclei. More attention is being given to warm seeding now, he added.

He said evidence indicates that seeding can also make buoyant, which makes them grow bigger, last longer and "process" more air.

Creamery sale off in Jerome

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — The long-discussed proposed sale of Ida Gem Creamery here to Cache Valley Dairy Association, Smithfield, Utah, has fallen through, according to the president of the Utah firm's board of directors.

Tom Roper, executive president of the Cache Valley Dairy Association, said a final decision was reached by his board after the annual meeting in Smithfield last Thursday. Last minute appeals by officials of the Jerome creamery were made. Roper later conferred with his board members by telephone. But they stuck to the decision to abandon plans to buy the Jerome plant.

The initial cost of the creamery owners' share of the Jerome proposed sewage treatment plant was a major factor in the decision, Roper said. The directors were afraid their share of the cost of the new plant, prescribed by federal law, plus the monthly operation fee would make the purchase of the Jerome creamery economically unfeasible.

Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, Ida Gem board chairman, was in Denver today attending a meeting of another dairymen's association, according to Al Phillips, manager of the Jerome creamery.

Jerome delays school bond vote

JEROME — Jerome School Trustees have decided to delay any bond issue for improvements of the new Jerome High School until the farm economy itself improves.

According to Supt. Percy Christensen, the board considered trying again to pass the bond issue which failed last year in order to fund about \$200,000 in improvements at the high school, including blacktopping the parking lot, adding gymnasium seats, completing the auditorium and landscaping.

The board decided to defer the bond issue, however, because of the poor outlook for farmers this year in the face of a drought and poor farm prices the past season.

"These are things we could use," Christensen said, "but it's not going to stop us going to school unless it rains awfully hard."

The present parking lot at the high school is gravelled only, he said.

In other action, the Jerome board:

- Approved a proposal to work with Concerned Citizens for the Mentally Handicapped in setting up a summer program for about 10 mentally retarded students in this district. The proposed session would run from June 20 to Aug. 5, with a holiday break between July 1 and July 11, Christensen said. The sessions would be funded with about \$1,600 in state funds. The school district would supply the classrooms and other facilities.
- Reviewed a report from the Northwest Accrediting Association which approved both the Jerome Junior High and the high school with the stipulation that the junior high be evaluated by 1980.

Nursing home probe under way

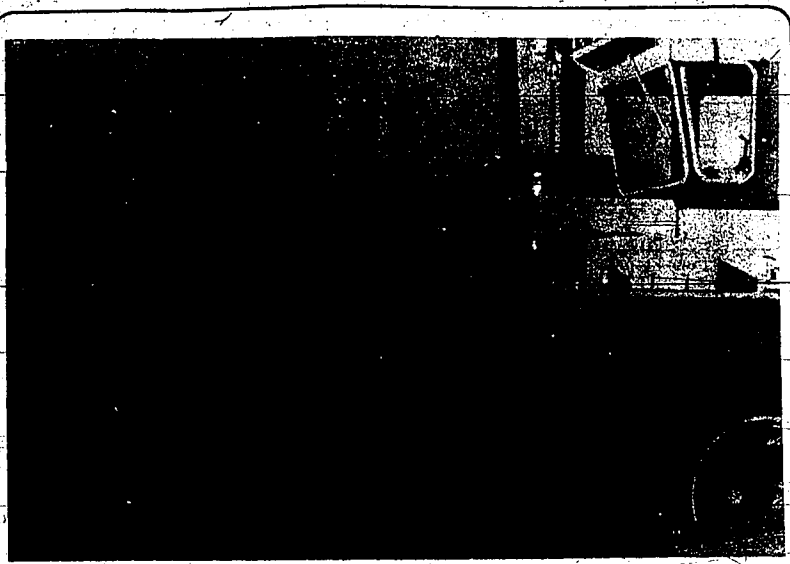
BOISE (UPI) — U. S. Attorney Larry Westberg is investigating reported Medicare and Medicaid violations in at least six nursing homes in Idaho, The Idaho Statesman reported today.

In a story by Rod Gramer and Jerry Gilliland, the newspaper said, the apparent violations were referred to him by the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It said Westberg declined to say how many nursing homes or types of violations are being investigated.

The probe is in addition to one Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell said he is launching into alleged attempted Medicaid fraud involving \$1.1 million. The fraud was uncovered by state Health and Welfare auditors during the past 18 months.

The Statesman said the Health and Welfare auditors uncovered 25 alleged abuses, including:

- Continuing to claim reimbursement from the state for services rendered to patients who had died, been discharged or who were absent from the nursing home during the authorized period.
- Charging the state for personal expenses by administrators and owners for travel to Reno, Las Vegas, Washington, D. C., and Hawaii.
- Charging the state for country and athletic club fees and golf green fees for an administrator.
- Payroll padding by including family members on payroll with no indication of services rendered.
- Interest charges on dummy loans between family members.
- Altering time cards to indicate employees' children working one to 15 hours a day through the year except Christmas, while these dependents were attending high school and college full time.
- Depreciating two color television sets and a stereo in the home of one administrator.
- Using invoices four to five times to document expenditures from patient trust funds.
- Charging the state for political contributions and private donations to Miss Teenage National Pageant, ballet, Lions Club, Basketball, and the Washington State University Cougar Club.



Sagging commodity prices force Bob Grigg to sell off farm machinery

Tough year forces farm sale



Bob Grigg will cut back operation

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

GLENNIS FERRY — "Largest Farm Sale of the Season," is what the posters say about the sale Robert Grigg will hold on the Black Mesa Project Thursday.

It takes a lot of equipment to farm 4,500 acres a year.

And when it's time to cut back in the face of abysmal farm commodity prices, there is a lot of equipment to sell.

"It's just not feasible in our favor to keep going with it," Grigg said about his operation which spanned parts of Bell Rapids and Black Mesa. He said he hopes to gross \$700,000 on Thursday's sale.

"When you only get \$15.50 a ton for your beans, you can't make it," he continued. "And beans were only 11 or 12 dollars this year."

Grigg is cutting back his operation to 1,400 acres for 1977 and expects to "kind of take it easy this year and see what happens."

He grew beans, beans, barley, onion seed and hay and only received a decent return on the last two, he said.

"I just couldn't ask the bank to go again this year," he explained. "It's been a tough year."

Grigg says he doesn't think he is alone among farmers who had it rough this year.

And other sales, like that of Tuana Farms on the Bell Rapids Project, are evidence that Grigg is definitely not alone in cutting back this year.

He said he is concerned by lack of precipitation this winter.

back to about 2,300 acres from his previous 4,800 acres and sold much of the equipment it had needed to farm that much land.

"Everybody is getting hurt," Grigg said. "I just spent three days in Washington, and Oregon, and they're in the same boat. They don't know what they're doing either. They're going to wait for contracts."

Grigg blames the current slump in farm prices on overproduction by the American farmer.

"If we could just unionize the farmer and cut this acreage a little bit, it would help," Grigg said. "Two years ago the government was telling us to raise as much grain as we could."

Grigg said he did very well two years ago when commodity prices were good, but 1975 and 1976 were two bad years, with 1976 worse than 1975.

"If I had been smart, I'd have got out last year," he recalled. "Two bad years in a row just make it too tough."

Grigg says he will stay with farming because it is the only thing he knows.

But next year he says he plans to run the Trophy Club, restaurant and lounge he owns in Glennis Ferry, and work with his two sons in an advisory capacity on the remaining acreage they will farm.

"Prospects for 1977 remain dubious, according to Grigg."

He said he is concerned by lack of precipitation this winter.

Ear exam reaction audible

TWIN FALLS — Reaction varied among local hearing aid dealers to a new Food and Drug Administration regulation barring over-the-counter sales of the devices unless the buyer has been examined by a doctor during the previous six months.

Two dealers said the new regulation would raise prices and overburden doctors while another said it would have little impact on his business.

The regulation, announced Sunday, will take effect Aug. 15.

"We think it is a blow to free enterprise. A person ought to be able to go buy what he wants, especially if there is not anything in it to do harm," Wayne Anderson, owner of Malco Hearing Aid Center, said.

"The ruling, he predicted, would raise the cost of hearing aids since a doctor's visit for a hearing check generally costs about \$40."

He said it could affect his business "quite a bit" but that he wouldn't panic until he saw the regulations.

"That particular law is not going to work. I think the doctors won't be able to keep up with it," especially if everybody who needs a hearing aid goes to see an ear, nose and throat specialist. Dave Nelson, manager at Sav-Mor Drug said.

However, Nelson estimated that three-fourths of his sales are by prescription anyway.

Doc Warburton of Foley Hearing Aid Service said the ruling "isn't going to bother me" since most of his clients go to doctors. He said he has "no particular comment until I can see the rules."

FDA spokesmen said the new regulation is designed to protect consumers from being sold hearing aids that won't help them and to assure that people see a doctor if there is a medical reason for their hearing loss.

They also said these are the first such conditions for sale imposed on the devices, although hearing aids must already meet certain labeling and advertising requirements.

"An FDA study said some hearing aid users may endanger their health by failing to seek medical advice or treatment. The Federal Trade Commission has estimated American consumers waste \$10 million every year on hearing devices that don't do good."

Hearing aids now are sold over the counter by 15,000 dealers. Industry groups have adamantly opposed federal controls on the \$150 million annual market.

Peavey, Saxvik PUC prospects

BOISE — Officials from Gov. John Evans' office would neither confirm nor deny four persons — two former legislators, mayor and attorney — are being considered for appointment as a Public Utilities Commission commissioner.

However, the governor's press secretary said today the governor felt the four — Bob Saxvik, who has served in the State Senate from Burley and now is Gov. Evans' liaison; Nampa Mayor Ernest Starr, County Ward Boise attorney, and former state senator John Peavey, Rupert — "would all make excellent commissioners."

Rupert, Acequia sewer link studied

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The consulting engineering firm of Hamilton and Voeller will study the feasibility of connecting a proposed Acequia municipal sewer line to the Rupert sewer lagoon treatment system now under construction.

Frank Lebrock, Pocatello, said Acequia officials have asked him to determine the best place to connect to the system. Lebrock said the Rupert lagoon cells probably would require the shortest line, although he will also study possible connection to the pressure line from Rupert to the lagoon site.

Rupert city councilmen Tuesday night voiced interest in allowing the city of 17 people to hook onto the Rupert system, but voiced concern that the sewage be pretreated before it reaches the Rupert system.

Acequia has no central treatment system. The engineers estimate that one acre of lagoon cells could provide a total containment system for the small population, but added Rupert's lagoon plans provide sufficient treatment space for the additional sewage.

Rupert's \$5 million project includes pretreatment of its sewage at the existing treatment plant before it is sent northeast to the lagoon site.

Councilman Clark Cameron said Acequia should have a connection point and provide pretreatment for its sewage rather than dump raw sewage into the lagoon, although Lebrock said, "the total load (of Acequia) would have a very minor impact."

Councilman W.F. (Bill) Whitton said he feels the potential for residential development in the Acequia area is high and the possible increased

load should be considered.

Councilman Duwelle Alfred said, "They shouldn't be putting anything in there any less treated than ours is."

Acequia officials had expressed interest about six months ago in connecting to the Rupert treatment system.

Lebrock said Tuesday night the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has replied in favor of a study of the suggestion. He said the Environmental Protection Agency has raised no objection and Acequia officials are still interested.

Lebrock reported construction on the sewer project apparently is on a schedule. He said installation of the pressure pipe to the lagoon began this week and about 1,000 feet of pipe was laid in the first two days.

The engineer said Rodding and Cleaning

Machines, Inc. wants to begin cleaning and sealing the existing lines on March 14.

Mayor Wendell Johnson said the council could issue a notice to proceed on March 14. The firm would then have 10 days to bring equipment into the city to begin work.

Lebrock told the council the bids opening for construction of the actual lagoon site has been moved from March 1 to March 15, because state and federal officials have not completed study of the plans and specifications.

The council voted to obtain approval of Minidoka Irrigation District for "each element" in the crossing of irrigation canals by the pressure sewer line to the lagoon site.

Mayor Johnson expressed concern about the canal bank cuts still being soft, because MID plans to fill the canals earlier this year than usual.

Markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened higher Wednesday in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues...

The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 99 to 945.31 shortly after the opening... The National WEATHER Service Tuesday predicted the nation, which already has experienced the coldest January on record...

Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, said he thought the weather would clip 1.5 percent from the first-quarter gross national product growth.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table listing various stock market prices and indices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various sector indices.

Table listing commodity prices for various goods such as soybeans, wheat, and sugar.

Table listing futures prices for various commodities like corn, soybeans, and wheat, with columns for price, month, and high/low values.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 11.75; 9 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 2 dealers at 11.00... Idaho pink: average 10.29; 1 dealer at 11.00; 6 dealers at 10.50; 7 dealers at 10.25...

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Dow Jones industrial average was ahead 99 to 945.31 shortly after the opening... The National WEATHER Service Tuesday predicted the nation, which already has experienced the coldest January on record...

Western futures advance; Maine spuds close mixed

(COURTESY SINCLAIR & CO.) CHICAGO — Western russet potato futures closed higher Tuesday while Maine spuds ended mixed... The May delivery of Western russets ended at 8.15 per hundredweight, up 9 cents and on the day's high...

Oil ended off 1 to 8 points in March through October while the day's lows in back. Heavy liquidation left quotes off 2 to 35 points on 4,855 trades... Professional and commercial demand carried wheel higher in the middle part of the day...

Commodity news wire reports. SINCLAIR & CO. Inc. 733-6013. Toll Free 1-800-632-0807

Maine spuds closed mixed with newrypts up 3 to 8 cents and new down 1 to 4 cents... Live cattle closed higher except for April, which lost 10 to 40 points up on a trade of 8,120 contracts... Feeder cattle closed unchanged to 50 higher on light volume of 199 contracts...

High price tags for unemployment. WASHINGTON (UPI)—It costs an average of \$8,200 to give an unemployed person a public service job for a year...

Most stock sell steady at Rupert. RUPERT — Valley Livestock Commission Co. this week reported a steady market for most classes...

Stockers and feeder cattle: steer calves 300-400 lbs. 42.00-45.00; 400-500 lbs. 41.00-43.50... Slaughter cattle—Cows: commercial and utility 22-25...

Potatoes and Onions. IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—Potatoes, Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand, light, market, about steady...

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.30, barley 3.75, oats 3.78 mixed grades 3.78... Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Over The Counter. Quotations from NASD at approximately noon. All bids are in round lots.

News Tips. 733-0931. Bank of Amer. Bid Ask Sale 26.97 41.4 42.1

Grain. Portland Cash Grain Coast Delivery Basis. White Wheat. Feb 1st Half, 2.99; Mar 2nd Half, 2.95; Mar 3rd Half, 2.94...

BLUE CROSS. BANK DEPOSITORS PROGRAM THROUGH CO-OPERATING BANKS. The Answer for the Self-Employed. Meet Persons Not Eligible for Group Life Insurance...

BUY NOW & SAVE 25% ON AMERICAN GRAIN BINS. ORDER NOW FOR SPRING DELIVERY AND GET A... FREE WALK-IN DOOR, TOO. ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Burley Livestock Commission Yard. EARLY CONSIGNMENTS. For Thursday, February 17th Sale Starts at 10:00 A.M. 155 LIGHT WHITEFACE STEER CALVES 90 LIGHT WHITEFACE HEIFER CALVES...

Girls' state tourney scores

Table with 4 columns: Class, Name, Points, Class

Buhl-Grangeville, Salmon River-Highland games settle girls state titles tonight

TWIN FALLS — Buhl meets Grangeville for state A-2 honors and Salmon River goes against Highland of Craigmont Wednesday night when the girls basketball season winds up in a flourish.

Buhl, sporting a 20-0 record, needed two free throws from Chris Moore with 18 seconds left to turn back Madison of Rexburg 40-39 after Grangeville broke away from Bishop Kelly in the fourth quarter for a 41-32 victory.

In the A-4 division, Mackay's undefeated record came to an end 44-36 at the hands of Highland. Salmon River thumped Camas County 44-9 when the Mustangs managed just one field goal for the entire game — and that one came in the first three minutes.

Salmon River takes on Highland at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium while Buhl plays Grangeville at 8:45 p.m.

Although Buhl trailed Madison only once after the opening first minutes, the last time came on a pair of free throws by Connie Barrus with a minute remaining.

to push Buhl out by nine again. That switched with 3:31 left when Meler picked up her fourth foul and went to the bench. Immediately Madison closed to within three and the teams battled at that point spread until with 4:25 — as Meler fouled out of the game — Birch collected a three-point play to tie it at 35.

It was tied again at 37 and with 1:54, Howard gave Buhl a 38-37 lead. Barrus then pressured through the two free throws but Moore was fouled at mid-court. Her first shot bounced high off the back iron and through to tie it and the decider swished.

Madison lost its chance at the upset by missing the front end of five one-and-one situations in the final period. Buhl, meanwhile, hit three of four charity tries.

Buhl Coach Tom Clevers also disrupted Madison's continuity by employing a box and one. Meltzer chasing Tom Jenkins all over the court. Jenkins fouled out in the third quarter and Meltzer early in the fourth.

Madison's late charge was built on the three-for-three field goal shooting of Birch in the last half while Terrill went on the steady the Bobcats.

Grangeville hit the last three buckets of low-scoring third quarter in move ahead 24-23.

Early in the final period, sophomore Chris Acarregui gave Kelly his last lead at 25-24.

Schlottman-ibbs drove the baseline for bucket and used the same route with a kickoff pass to Glenn Lathrop which made a crumple to make it 28-25. Kelly got a buzzer from Julie Hammer before the North Idaho crew crept off the next eight points, two from Schlottman and four from Tracy Tackett.

With 2:16 left Kelly appeared to steady a bit as Hammer and Marilyn Mals collected field goals to narrow the count to five. Then Schlottman scored her final bucket and Grangeville coasted in.

Mackay found its woes in the shooting of Barbie Watson. She roamed around the middle and hit on an assortment of five to 10-foot shots in ailing 22 points.

She was particularly effective in the second period when Highland zipped into an 18-11 lead and the lead stayed about there the rest of the afternoon.

Salmon River kept Camas County off stride all night with a full court press and zone defense. The Mustangs were plagued by turnovers throughout and didn't get off any shots. And only one of those went in.

The Mustangs struggled through the second quarter with just one point and didn't score anything in the third quarter as Salmon River cleared the bench and made to a 32-21 lead.

Salmon River kept Camas County off stride all night with a full court press and zone defense. The Mustangs were plagued by turnovers throughout and didn't get off any shots. And only one of those went in.

The Mustangs struggled through the second quarter with just one point and didn't score anything in the third quarter as Salmon River cleared the bench and made to a 32-21 lead. Camas County did pick up six free throws in the final quarter.

Scoreboard table with columns for Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists, Steals, Blocks, Fouls, and Time

Filer, Jerome game moved

JEROME — The season-ending basketball game between Filer and Jerome has been shifted to Thursday night.

Jerome Coach Al Thorne said the game was moved up 24 hours to avoid conflict with other events scheduled for the Jerome auditorium.

Big Six gridders meet

TWIN FALLS — A football scheduling meeting for the Big Six conference will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at George K's restaurant.

Conference President Dick Tees, Kimberly, said any schools concerned with the Big Six schedule should attend. He noted the addition of Declo to the alignment will cause some scheduling shifts for all members.

Maryland trips Pitt

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Guard Jo Jo Hunter scored 17 points and center Mike Davis grabbed 21 rebounds Tuesday night to lead Maryland to an 88-75 victory over Pittsburgh.

Brad Davis added 15 points and Davis 14 for the Terps, who took control in the first half and were never threatened.

Junior forward Larry Harris had 28 points for Pitt. Maryland is now 17-4, while Pitt's record fell to 14-16.

Arkansas claims title

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — The Arkansas Razorbacks won their first undisputed Southwest Conference championship in 36 years Tuesday night, using the 23-point performances of Ron Brewer and Marvin Delph to whip Texas Christian, 76-64.

The 10th-ranked Razorbacks ran their season record to 23-1 and are undefeated in 14 conference games. They are two victories away from becoming the first SWC team in more than two decades to put together an undefeated league season.

Arkansas opened a 31-17 lead midway through the first half and owned a 43-24 margin at halftime.

But four minutes into the second period Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief went out with a twisted ankle and the Razorbacks' effort deteriorated.

Gophers nip Indiana

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Mike Thompson scored 21 points before fouling out and Ray Williams and Osborne Lockhart each made three free throws in the final 26 seconds to lead 15th-ranked Minnesota to a 65-61 victory over visiting Indiana in Big Ten basketball Tuesday night.

The Hoosiers led much of the game against the Gophers and were within a point at 52-51 with 15 seconds remaining.

Thompson, who broke Chuck Menece's Minnesota career scoring record before fouling out with 7:06 to play, outscored Indiana's All-America center Kent Benson by six points.

Louisville beats Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Guard Kirk Wilson scored 21 points Tuesday night to lead fifth-ranked Louisville to a 91-67 victory over Tulsa.

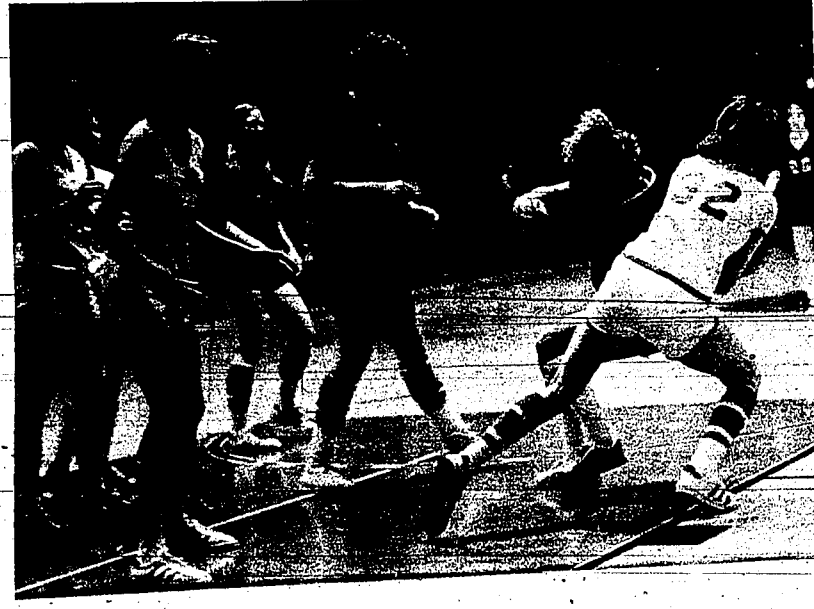
The Cardinals now are 10-3. Wesley Cox had 19 points and freshman Darrell Griffith 12 for the Cardinals.

Dan O'Leary led Tulsa, with 17 points and Tom Vincent and Steve McDowell had 13 each.

USF wears crown

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Undefeated and top-ranked USF clinched its 11th West Coast Athletic Conference title in 25 years and a berth in the NCAA playoffs Tuesday night with a 104-65 win over Loyola.

Sophomore center Bill Cartwright scored 24 points, making 11 of 12 shots from the field.



MADISON'S LayRay Terrill (22) gives Buhl's Chris Moore (21) a free ride as they battle for a rebound during Tuesday night's girls state A-2 semi-finals. Play ended up in a jump ball. Moore hit two free throws 18 seconds from the end to give unbeaten Buhl a 40-39 decision. The Indians meet Grangeville for the title tonight.

Wrenching experience



By Larry Hovey

Win mark backs Taylor's promise

TWIN FALLS — Another plateau toward what started as a promise from Dr. James L. Taylor may reach fruition tonight when the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles entertain the Rockies Vikings.

A CSI victory would push the Eagle win streak to 15 straight and replace by one the current standard sanction by the National Junior College Athletic Association. Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the CSI gymnasium.

Dr. Taylor tends to minimize his importance in the success of the CSI basketball story but he is the continuing thread. All the coaches have been his selection. The impetus of the entire program has emanated from his office.

the five starters from the previous year's NCAA championship team. In its first NJCAA — eligible year, CSI was defeated in the regional finals by then Boise junior college. That act was repeated the next year and the first Eagle coach, Eddie Slatton, was named national coach of the year.

Dr. Taylor, doing a great recruiting job himself, talked Jerry Hale out of retiring to a midwest professorship and into becoming the second CSI coach.

In his first year Hal took the first CSI team to nationals. It lost the consolation final to Tyler, Tex. The next year Hale, his front line riddled with injuries, took second. That entire starting team eventually was drafted by NBA teams and two, Tim Basset (New York Nets) and Ron Behagen (New Orleans Jazz) are still plying professionally now.

his basketball during assistantships at Colorado State and University of Kentucky.

Grant's record through Wednesday is 86-4. One of those losses came in the national final his first year here. Last year his Eagles lost only a one-point decision to Snow College enroute to the national tournament.

That team left a 17-game leg for this year's crop to build on. And going into Wednesday night's battle, the 1976-77 Golden Eagles won their first 25 outings, including a barnburner with an Australian all-star team.

College of Southern Idaho must be reckoned within any of its endeavors.

"We have had several all-American basketball players, several all-American track boys. The girls basketball coach tells me if we beat ISU, we will be eligible for an at large berth in a girls playoff tournament." In Kallispie, Mont., next month," Dr. Taylor continued.

Let's don't minimize the fact our public has been more than appreciative, concerned and his demonstrated with their dollars and their support that they want a good college — and a good athletic program.

Met-Jet feud stalemated

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets and the New York Jets failed to reach agreement Tuesday on the use of Shea Stadium.

Sidney Frigand, Beame's news secretary, said, "The net result of the two-hour meeting is that the positions of both the Jets' and the Mets' management is fundamentally unchanged."

The Jets say they will move to the Hackensack Meadowlands Sport Complex in East Rutherford, N. J., unless given access to the Stadium before the end of the baseball season October.

Beame, who did not talk with reporters, met at Graeue Mansion with Jets President Leon Hess, Mets Board Chairman M. Donald Grant and Mrs. Lorende de Roulet, the Mets' principal owner.

Frigand said Hess indicated he would review with National Football League officials a proposal Grant made last week allowing the Jets to play one exhibition game and two regular season games at Shea Stadium before the end of the baseball season.

The games would be played in August, September and the beginning of October. However, the Mets' offer included provisions for postponement of the football games in case of wet field conditions. The National Football League has taken the stand such a provision is unacceptable.

Grant said he hoped to hear from Hess Wednesday about the NFL's position on the deal and added, "The Mets' offer stands. I think it's a sweet offer as it is."

Frigand also said Hess will advise Beame Wednesday as to whether there is room for further discussion on the issue.

Beame made "perfectly clear... how deeply concerned he is about a situation that could leave the city without a football team," Frigand said. "The city, which owns Shea Stadium, is considering legal action to keep the Jets in New York."

Last season the New York football Giants moved from Yankee Stadium to the Meadowlands complex.

Jockey record

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steve Cauthen, the 16-year-old apprentice jockey sensation, had three winners at Aqueduct Tuesday to give him seven winning mounts in the past two days and raise his total to 96 wins in 33 racing days.

Cauthen also has 11 winners in three Sundays at Santa Anita in California.

Cauthen won aboard Galavanti Fox (\$17,400) in the second, Joanne's Piling (\$3,200) in the third and Monetary Principle (\$4,000) in the seventh.

He also finished second on Secret Lika in the fifth race and Turn and Count in the seventh eighth race, won by Patriot's Dream with Ron Turcato aboard.

Turcato holds the meet record at Aqueduct with 104 in 96 days. The current meet closes May 21.

Oakley tops Declo, assumes loop lead

DECLO — The Oakley Hornets moved to within a victory of the Magic Valley Conference championship Tuesday night by downing the Declo Hornets 72-47.

Oakley assumed sole possession of first place when co-runner-up Murtaugh ran into a 60-51 setback at Castleford. Oakley will host Castleford in the season finale Friday night. There, a win would give it the league title and also top seed in the district tournament next week.

Declo's man defense gave

the Hornets some problems in the first half. But in the third quarter Oakley started hitting well while Declo maintained about the same pace. Oakley outscored Declo 21-12 in the period and then blew away with 25 fourth-quarter points.

Oakley	Declo
1st	12-12
2nd	12-12
3rd	21-12
4th	25-11
Total	72-47

Wolves knock Devils into second place

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves fulfilled their spoiler role Tuesday night, dropping the Murtaugh Red Devils out of the Magic Valley Conference co-lead with a 66-51 decision.

The result, coupled with Oakley's 72-47 decision over Declo, dropped Murtaugh into a tie for second place with Ratt River. Oakley now has a one-game lead going into its season and home finale Friday night against these same Castleford Wolves.

The second half was an oddity. Murtaugh totally dominated the boards. Castleford's status gave the Devils an 18-3 advantage. But the Wolfe pressing defense continued to force enough turnovers that Castleford's 66 per cent shooting from the field kept it about nine or 10 points ahead.

Murtaugh got within eight points—about three minutes from the end but never closer.

Castleford started fashioning the surprise in the second quarter when a press and some good outside shooting by Colburn saved them away from a 12-11 lead and into a 30-21 intermission

Castleford	Murtaugh
1st	12-12
2nd	12-12
3rd	21-12
4th	21-11
Total	66-51

Gooding outlasts Kimberly 59-52

GOODING — The Gooding Senators found some scoring punch on the bench Tuesday night and defeated the Kimberly Bulldogs 59-52.

Kimberly moved ahead of Gooding 11-8 in the first quarter and Gooding Coach Steve Burton went to his second timeout. They came off the bench hitting well and the Senators raked up 23 points for a 31-21 lead.

Kimberly made a run in the third period, tying the score at 31, and seconds later moving

ahead 39-37 on a pair of Guy Twitchell free throws. But Wageman and Jim Butler saved Gooding up by three at the end of the fourth and the Senators stayed ahead.

Gooding	Kimberly
1st	11-8
2nd	12-12
3rd	12-12
4th	23-19
Total	59-52

Dietrich powers by Gooding Staters

GOODING — The Dietrich Blue Devils put three men in double scoring figures Tuesday night as they dropped the Gooding State Reddies 87-47.

Kevin Ferron and brother Kevin Ferron topped Dietrich with 24 and 23 a piece, but

Dietrich	Gooding St.
1st	12-12
2nd	12-12
3rd	21-12
4th	42-11
Total	87-47

Tupper-led Pirates beat Hansen 80-50

HAGERMAN — Dave Tupper returned from a near season-long, injury-fueled layoff Tuesday night to score 21 points and lead Hagerman's Pirates past Hansen 80-50.

Tupper, who injured one ankle in football and the other in early December playing basketball, and the Pirates have never been challenged by the Huskies.

Hagerman took an 18-6 first-

quarter lead and pushed that to 45-23 by intermission. Hansen salvaged the preliminary 29-17.

Hagerman	Hansen
1st	12-12
2nd	12-12
3rd	21-12
4th	35-13
Total	80-50

Raft River downs Minico's juniors

RUPERT — The Raft River Trojans exploded for 17 points in the closing two minutes to run past the Minico Juniors 81-66 Tuesday night.

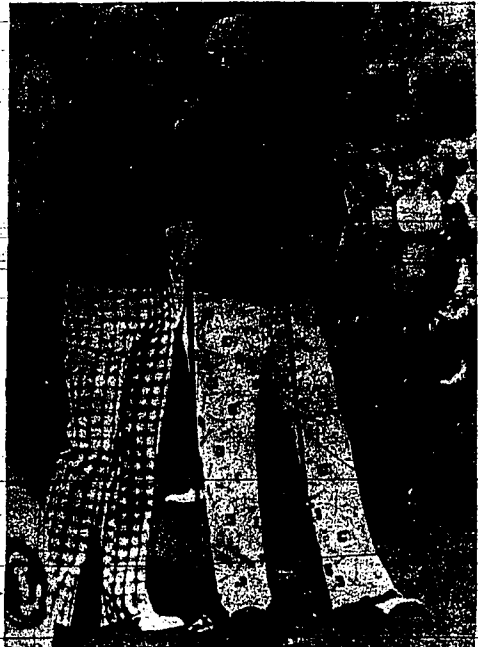
The end didn't reflect the time as Minico hurried into an early 24-16 lead and Raft River used most of the second quarter catching up. The Trojans took a three-point advantage into the final quarter and for five minutes it was a three-one, three-one point differential.

Then the Trojans stretched out to seven points and Minico

turned to a press. Raft River breezed through that for several close-in shots and was pulling away at the end.

Minico sophomore won the first game.

Raft River	Minico
1st	12-12
2nd	12-12
3rd	21-12
4th	36-19
Total	81-66



Miller and Ford

Ford dominates PGA tour

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Rik Massengale played superbly to win the tournament and Bruce Lietzke extended his incredible streak, but clearly the hero of the Bob Hope Desert Classic was amateur Gerald Ford.

The former president helped draw a total record crowd of 102,500 to the five-day tournament which Massengale won with a record score of 23-underpar 337.

Lietzke, already a two-time winner this year, finished a distant second — six shots back — but he put together five more rounds of par or less golf to win his string to 26.

But few among those who saw this year's Hope classic will remember the exploits of the professionals. It is a year, though, probably never will forget the experience of standing only a few feet away from a former president and being rewarded with a smile or a handshake.

Ford, in many ways, was the consummate politician, always pleasing and drawing a warm reception from friendly crowds in his new home town, even when he sent an errand shot skidding off into the trees, well off its intended target.

"I don't think there is any way we can measure what the

former president's playing in our tournament meant for our charity," said Ernie Dunleavy, one of the longtime Hope classic officials. "But I think we can say with certainty that without him, especially in light of the fact we wound up with a runaway winner, we would not have been anywhere near as successful."

The difference between a crowd of 102,500 and last year's tournament draw of 62,500 could be translated into \$300,000. All proceeds, less expenses from the Hope go to the Eisenhower Hospital in Palm Springs.

Cameras are forbidden at PGA-sponsored tournaments but there was no way to completely control their use here. Officials tried as some professionals complained, especially when they were on the greens trying to make puts worth thousands of dollars, but had little success.

Most everyone had come to see Ford and they wanted picture moments of the occasion.

Ford obliged by wearing colorful costumes each of the four days he played, and while the temperature climbed into the high 80s and low 90s Ford went bare-headed, which pleased the fans no end. A man

wearing a golf cap often doesn't look much different from the guy next to him.

But sans hat, there was no mistaking which one was the former president, and he helped by stopping to pose whenever anyone asked him.

"I don't think anyone had a better time in this tournament than the president," said Hope in one of his rare serious moods. "He wasn't at all affected by the big crowds, but he certainly reacted to them. It was kind of 50-50. He enjoyed the experience and the hospital made a lot of money."

A month ago, Ford made his longtime golfing debut in the Crosby National Pro-Am at Pebble Beach and drew record crowds there, too. The biggest Crosby turnout was 35,000 on a Saturday. Here, the Saturday crowd was 22,000. By contrast, Sunday's winnow drew only 22,000. At most tournaments it's the other way around with Sunday topping Saturday, but in both the Crosby and Hope Ford did not play on Sunday.

Attempts were made weeklong by PGA press secretary Tom Place to bring the former president into the press tent for a news conference. Promises were made that only questions relating to golf would be asked of him.

F&G worried about budget direction

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Senate Joint Finances and Appropriations Committee last week approved a larger budget for the Fish and Game Department than the Department requested, but department officials are worried about how the committee directed them to spend the funds.

The committee approved a budget of \$2,517,700 for the department, which is \$56,100 more than the department requested.

The extra \$56,100 was approved to fund publication of the Department's Wildlife Review magazine, pending legislation enabling the department to charge a fee for the magazine.

Essential to this long-range plan are environmental impact studies prepared by the environmental services division, in addition to preparing impact studies for the long-range plan. This division is responsible for preparing impact studies for state and federal projects such as roadbuilding.

The department spokesman said the publication of the plan, which was targeted for July 1977, may be delayed as a result of the budget cuts.

The department fisheries program benefitted the most from the manipulations of the committee. The department asked for \$227,700 for the fisheries program and the committee allocated \$242,600 to the program, an increase of \$14,900.

The committee approved only about \$5,000 for this division for next year, slashing over \$56,000 from the amount requested by the department.

The committee cut the amount of funding for this division, according to Senator Richard High, R-Twin Falls, chairman of the committee, because workload indicators didn't support the addition of another environmentalist.

Although the department received authorization to spend as much as it requested, in reality it will not have that much money to work with.

The department must balance its budget with the revenues it generates through its license fees and other programs.

Under the committee proposal, the division will contain only three environmentalists.

A spokesman for the department said the reduction in the budget of the environmental services division may delay the department's efforts to develop a long-range management plan for the entire state.

Of particular concern to the department is a cutback ordered by the committee in the environmental services division budget.

The department asked for \$141,200 for the environmental

services division for the July 1, 1977, through June 30, 1978, fiscal year.

The division's budget for the current fiscal year is \$119,700.

The division presently contains three environmentalists and one secretarial employee. The department wanted to add one environmentalist to the division next year.

But the committee, after studying the department's budget request and Governor Cecil Andrus budget recommendations, allowed the funds differently than outlined in the department request.

In short, the committee took money away from the enforcement, information and education and engineering divisions of the department and put it into the fisheries

program.

Since Andrus vetoed a license fee increase last year, the department probably will not have enough money to meet its proposed budget.

Andrus promised that department shortages could be made up out of the general fund, but the department cannot realistically expect any blanket general fund support.

Dobbs earns \$275 by bowling 286 game

TWIN FALLS — Wiley Dobbs picked up almost a dollar a game Monday night when he rolled a 286 at Magic Bow.

Dobbs' effort won \$75 from various contributing donors. He had a 670 series with games of 162, 286 and 182.

Contributors to the high-game jackpot are George K's restaurant, Ken's Magavox, First Federal Savings and Loan, Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Pepsi-Cola, Club 93, Turf Club-Depp Grill, Seven-Up Bottling Company, Walker's Appliance and Furniture, Twin Falls Bank and Trust and Gem State Oil company.

A tailored Casual Suit With An Easy Look

PHOENIX CASUAL SUITS

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Want to be handsomely dressed, yet easy and comfortable? Wear the "Phoenix" Swedish Knit, Mesa or Madrid casual suits. Smart looking with open collar sport shirts but dressy enough for any occasions. Totally tailored but completely at ease. Distinctive details — in muted weaves and solids — Medium and Dark Shades.

\$145⁰⁰ and \$150⁰⁰

Ropers give you the advantage of seven-store's stocks of sizes and colors, available the next day.

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P.V.C. LEATHER LOOK JACKETS


- Shirt Jacket Styling
- Snap Front and Snap Cuffs
- New Inside Pocket & Hang Chain
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Reg. \$23.00

Ropers Price **\$14⁸⁵**

New Vibrant Colors

- Vicuna Brown
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- New Chamols
- Powder-Blue



ROPER'S

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• Twin Falls • Burley • Rupert • Buhl

Spartans' defense halts Skyline 62-44

RUPERT — Minico put pressure on Skyline's guards Tuesday night and rolled into an easy 62-44 Southern Idaho Conference victory.

The Spartans' defense was the game week Wednesday night by invading Pocatello, and return home Friday for the season finale against the Twin Falls Bruins.

Coach Gerald Mayes' game plan was to keep the ball away

from Skyline's inside man — the place Coach Charles Blits wants most of his points to come from.

Skyline never was able to overcome the guard pressure. The result that Minico limited Blits to 11 points.

Meanwhile, the Spartans didn't have much trouble with the Skyline zone. They bounced out 14-7 in the first period and had things wrapped

up with a 28-12 lead at halftime.

Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Spartans	14	7	14	11	46
Skyline	7	5	6	6	24

State chariot finals slated

JEROME — State championships chariot racing will be held this weekend at Rigby, according to George Juker, Buhl, president of the Snake River Chariot Racing Association.

He reported results of Sunday's final week of the regular season at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. In the B division Bushhorn and Nicholson won over Gene Bolton, Max Kimball over Bob Juker, Donal Thomson over Clark Walker and Siglita and Ewing and Juker over Ashire and Johnson.

A division winners were Harold Peterson over Kenneth Kimball, Muir and Hansen over Clark and Walker, Rainbow Ranch over Dunn and Miller.

Juker said about 10 local teams will attend the state event from the Snake River Chariot Association.

Buhl drops Jerome to grab loop title

JEROME — The Buhl Indians nailed down the South Central Idaho Conference championship Tuesday night by outlasting the Jerome Tigers 69-51.

The victory gave Buhl a 7-0 league record, mathematically eliminating runner-up Gooding at 6-2, and faces its loop finale at Wood River Friday night.

Jerome, which dropped a 20-point decision to Buhl earlier, made the Indians earn it as with just under four minutes left, Rick Hillier completed a

six-point bing to tie things at 42.

Chris Bell untied it with follow shots, Jim Smutny canned a long shot from the corner and Carey Schmeckpeper put in another rebound shot. Bell ended Buhl's seven-point reply from the foul line to make it 49-42 and Jerome couldn't get closer than three thereafter.

Both teams had trouble scoring early. Junior Allyn Reynolds hit most of his 10 points in the first half to keep the Indians just ahead of

Jerome who were getting points from Leininger Hillier.

In the second half, Bell came up with all 11 of his points and Smutny potted eight of his 12 to again keep Buhl just ahead.

Player	Buhl	Jerome
Points	69	51
Rebounds	15	12
Assists	8	6
Steals	4	3
Fouls	20	18
Minutes	40	40

CSI girls aim at tourney spot

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team may become a post-season tournament entrant.

CSI Coach Bob Wright has his charges pointed toward a Tuesday night visit with Idaho State at Pocatello. Although no one has confirmed it, it would appear a win could send the Golden Eagles on to a regional playoff in Kallispel, Mont., early next month.

The entries (into regional)

will be decided by record. I think we're very close," Wright said. "A win over Idaho State sure wouldn't hurt us."

He added it would be a while after that ISU game before CSI would know about regionals, one way or the other.

Meanwhile, the CSI girls polished off North-west Nazarene College 59-48.

The victory largely was built in the second half, following a 24-20 halftime lead. But Coach Wright credited Debbie Sparks

and Kathy Eagleston for their performances in coming off the bench.

CSI shot 49 per cent for the game and scored well against the NNC press.

CSI — Pam King 14, Love Dunn 12, Bonnie Lorenz 18, Vickie Barnett 6 and Debbie Sparks 9. NNC — Pam Bekkiddahl 2, Buskirk 5, Steloff 2, Seoggin 6, Miller 7, Sohm 4, Korstad 12, Johnson 2, Johnson 2, Lyda 4 and Kellner 2.

ABC tightens reins on boxing

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the aftermath of a highly controversial decision in the U.S. Boxing Championships shown on national television Sunday, ABC-Sports announced Tuesday it would take a more active role in arranging the fights and promoter Don King accused Madison Square Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner of leading a campaign to discredit the tournament.

"Teddy Brenner has called people across the nation and asked them to write malicious letters into the networks," King said. "Several people have called me and told me that they were fabricating these letters to ABC about underhanded, unscrupulous and unexcusable acts and things in order to defame my character and try to undermine the promotion of the U.S. Boxing Championships."

In a heavyweight match

Sunday, Johnny Boudreaux was awarded a decision over Scott LeDoux, who knocked Boudreaux down in the third round and apparently controlled most of the fight.

LeDoux was so incensed at the decision that he hit Boudreaux during a post-fight interview and leveled charges that the fight was fixed and that most of the fighters in the tournament were controlled by two members of King's staff, Paddy Flood and Al Braverman.

LeDoux later retracted his accusation about the fight being fixed and Roone Arledge, president of ABC-Sports, which is backing the elimination series for a so-called "American Champion" in each weight class, issued a statement Tuesday in an effort to remove any further doubts about the tournament's integrity by opening it to any

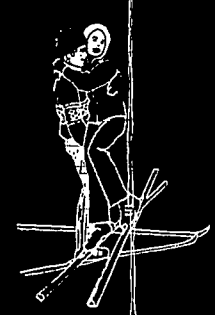
fighters who wanted to enter.

"Any challenge to the integrity of the tournament casts a heavy shadow on the promotion as a whole," Arledge said. "Therefore we are offering to become more involved. Any rated professional boxer who feels he should have been invited to participate in the tournament but wasn't should call us here at ABC-Sports. We'll use our influence with the promoters to see that he gets a chance."

Fight manager Gil Clancy immediately told King that he wanted to re-enter his junior welterweight, Harold Weston Jr, who had been taken out of the tournament when he signed to fight former WBA champion Wilfredo Benitez in Madison Square Garden two weeks ago.

SALE!

FAMOUS BRANDS SKI CLOTHING



NEWTON'S SPORTS CENTER NATURALLY!!

TWIN FALLS

Umpires still adamant

NEW YORK (UPI) — Contract negotiations between umpires and the major league baseball clubs are progressing so slowly that it could affect the spring training exhibition season.

American League President Lee MacPhail said Tuesday that very little progress in the talks had been made since the

winter meetings in December.

"It's strictly a matter of economics," said MacPhail. "The difference is all money, strictly money. But I don't envision any great problem here. It might be a problem with spring training, but I hope not. We'll do anything we can to stay away from it."

NITE CRAWLERS
STILL **50¢** Duzen
GILLILAND
BAIT & TACKLE
734-4944

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SALE

Save now on discontinued John Deere Products

UP TO 50%

New Beautiful Bodyguards™ from John Deere

Good looks. Quality construction. Wide selection. They're all yours this season with the Beautiful Bodyguards. Take a close look at the new 3-piece suit — it provides real flexibility to meet changing weather and temperature conditions. The suits are available in deluxe or regular styles. Plus, we have one-piece suits right for either the man who spends long hours on his machine or the occasional snowmobiler. Keep the youngsters warm in style in either one-piece or two-piece suits. Complete your outfit with top-quality accessories. Stop in soon. Let us show you the suit that's right for you.

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Prices Effective
Feb. 16 thru Feb. 23
All
Magic Valley
Stores



FROZEN

Bel-air Pizza
Cheese, Pepperoni, Sausage, Hamburger
13-oz. Pizza
Save UP TO 28¢
79¢

Fried Chicken
Manor House Heat 'n Serve
2-Lb. Ctn.
Save 40¢
\$1.79

Bel-air Raspberries
Stock Your Freezer & Save
10-oz. Ctn.
Save 17¢
49¢

Band Box Ice Milk
Assorted Flavors
1/2-gal. Ctn.
Save 16¢
69¢

- Cut Broccoli** Bel-air Fancy 20-oz. Pkg. **79¢**
- Bel-air Spinach** Leaf or Chopped 4 15-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
- Bel-air Cauliflower** 18-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

- Banquet Meat Pies** 4 1-oz. Pies **\$1**
- Buffet Supper** Banquet Turkey or Salisbury 21-oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**
- Banquet Dinners** Man Pleaser Assorted Pkg. **99¢**

- Sara Lee Cakes** German Chocolate 13 1/2-oz. Cake **\$1.19**
- Sara Lee Brownies** 14-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
- Cinnamon Rolls** Sara Lee 7-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

- Cakes** Bel-air Birthday Cream Filled 25-oz. Cake **\$2.99**
- Assorted Popsicles** 18-ct. Pack **\$1.09**
- Deluxe Fudgesicles** 4-ct. Pack **69¢**

Breakfast Beef Sausage
Safeway Brand
1-Lb. Roll
59¢

A Serving Suggestion
Breakfast Beef Sausage 2-lb. Roll **\$1.18**

Boneless Chuck Pot Roast
USDA Choice Beef
Lb. **\$1.17**

Uniform Cubes of **Beef for Stew** Lb. **\$1.17**

Skinless Weiners
Sterling Brand
3/4-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**

Chunk Style Bologna Lb. **78¢**

Assorted Pork Chops
1/2 Loin Sliced
Lb. **\$1.18**

Fresh Pork Spareribs Lb. **\$1.08**



Mrs. Wright's Rye Breads
Jewish, Bavarian or Old World Black
Save 45¢
3 \$1
16-oz. Loaves

Fab Detergent
15c OFF Label Note The Price
49-oz. Pkg.
Save 30¢
\$1.27

- After School Fixin's**
- Hamburger Buns** Mrs. Wright's Already Sliced 12-ct. Pack **59¢**
 - Jif Peanut Butter** 16-oz. Jar **99¢**
 - Swirl Donuts** Mrs. Wright's 4-ct. Pack **69¢**
 - Peanut Butter** Peter Pan Your Choice 28-oz. Jar **\$1.49**

- Check Your Pantry**
- Jell-Well Gelatin Desserts** 5 3-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
 - Hi-C Fruit Drinks** 44-oz. Can **55¢**
 - Shortening** Golden Fluff 3-lb. Can **\$1.99**
 - Walnut Meats** Diamond Light Halves & Pieces 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.39**
 - Swisso Milk Sugar** Whey Solids 5 1-lb. Pkgs. **\$1.39**

Lucerne Yogurt A
Plain or Flavored
Save 24¢
4 95¢
8-oz. Ctns.

Air Freshener
Grade Solid - Assorted
6-oz. Pkgs. **2 \$1**

WIN A HOUSEFUL OF BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE in the **Plodge Furniture Sweepstakes**
14-oz. Can **\$1.59**

- Don't Miss These!**
- Graham Crackers** Nabisco 15-oz. Pkg. **76¢**
 - Cinnamon Treats** Nabisco 16-oz. Pkg. **76¢**
 - Keebler Vanilla Wafers** Pkg. **64¢**
 - Pancake Mix** Betty Crocker Complete 7-lb. Pkg. **\$2.19**
 - Pancake Mix** Betty Crocker 4-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**

- Storewide Values**
- Trix Cereal** Note The Savings 16-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**
 - Sugar Frosted Flakes** Safeway 20-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
 - Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix** 26-oz. Ctn. **\$1.99**
 - Nestle Hot Cocoa Mix** 12 Count 1oz. Pkgs. **\$1.07**
 - Lipton Soup Mix** Ring O' Noodle 2-ct. Pack **49¢**

EKCOETERNA
DISHWASHER SAFE

Montalo STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE
Five stylized flowers locked in symmetry set the theme of this sleek flatware.

Consord Bridge STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE
Early Consord 1800's back contour, hands with satin finish.

Featured This Week: **Teaspoon 29¢**

Anti-Freeze II
Gallon **\$2.99**

FOOD SALE

It's stock-up time! You know the marvelous ready-for-anything feeling you get from having a good reserve supply of frozen foods. Use this sale to save both time and money. Take home stacks of delicious foods for family meals, parties, and quick suppers. Big savings this week at Safeway!

Bel-air Apple Pies
Quick Bake Oven Recipe
24-oz. Pie

Save 36¢

59¢

SUPER SAVER

Birds Eye Cool Whip
Dessert Topping
9-oz. Ctn.

Save 20¢

59¢

SUPER SAVER

Orange Juice
Scotch Treat Concentrated
12-oz. Can

Save 10¢

2 FOR \$1

SUPER SAVER

Bread Dough
Rhodes White Bake 'n Serve

Save 43¢

5 count 16-oz. Loaf

\$1

SUPER SAVER

- Bel-air Cherry Pies 24-oz. Pkg. 99¢
- Cherry Pies Johnston Large Size 24-oz. Pie 92¢
- Pie Crust Shells Bel-air Pack 49¢

- Cakes Pepperidge Farm Assorted Layer 17-oz. Cake \$1.35
- Cool Whip Topping Birds Eye 12½-oz. Ctn. 85¢
- Apple-Cider Tree Top Concentrate 14-oz. Can 79¢

- Green Giant Pasta In Sauce Niblets In Sauce 19-oz. Pkg. 53¢
- Swanson Meat Pies Hungry Man 16-oz. Pie 89¢
- Chow Mein Chun King Chicken or Shrimp 13-oz. Pkg. \$1.19

- Bel-air Doughnuts 4-oz. Pkg. 59¢
- Bel-air Rolls Brown 'n Serve 16-oz. Pkg. 79¢
- Jeno's Pizza Thick Crust Combination 29-oz. Pizza \$1.99

Layer Cake Mixes
Betty Crocker Assorted Flavors
18½-oz. Pkg.

Save 12¢

57¢

SUPER SAVER

Blue Bonnet Margarine
Regular In Quarters
1-lb. Pkg.

Save 14¢

39¢

SUPER SAVER

Pascal Celery
U.S. No. 1 Crisp

Lb. **19¢**




- Miscellaneous**
- Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
 - Bathroom Tissue Marina Brand 4 Roll Pack 89¢
 - Zee Paper Towels 170 ct. Roll 63¢
 - Zee Paper Napkins 140 ct. Pack 57¢
 - Halls Cough Tablets 15 Count Pkg. 20¢

- In Our Refrigerated Case**
- Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls 9½-oz. 54¢
 - Ballard Biscuits Ovenready Style 5 7½-oz. 51¢
 - Pillsbury Biscuits Country Style 7½-oz. 19¢
 - Cheese Sliced Safeway Processed 3-lb. \$4.99 Pkg.
 - Grade AA Eggs Safeway Ex. Lge. Size doz. 82¢
 - Grade AA Eggs Safeway Lge. Size doz. 79¢

Navel Oranges Fancy Fruit 5-lb. \$1.91

Fresh Carrots Large Bunch 39¢



Crisco Shortening

Note The Price

Save 16¢

3-lb. Can **\$1.55**

SUPER SAVER

SAFeway COUPON VALUE

SAVE \$1.00

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 25-LB. BAG

Gold Medal Flour

1-25 Lb. Bag \$2.99 With Coupon

1/20 Off a Cent

Good Thru Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1977. Good In Salt Lake Division Only.




Red Radishes or **Green Onions**

Large Bunches **10¢**

Meaty Coconuts Large Size Each 48¢

Tasty Papayas Large Size Each 69¢



- Check These Items!**
- Friskies Cat Food 4 15-oz. Cans 89¢
 - Beacon Floor Shine Map & Glo 48-oz. Can \$2.45
 - Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner 48-oz. Bottle \$1.79
 - Kat Nip Cat Litter 10-lb. Bag 71¢

- Baking Needs**
- Pillsbury Best Flour 5-lb. 89¢
 - Pillsbury Best Flour 10-lb. \$1.79
 - Gold Medal Flour 10-lb. \$1.79
 - Gold Medal Flour 50-lb. Bag \$7.49
 - Brownie Mix 22-oz. Pkg. 89¢

D'Anjou Pears
U.S. No. 1 Delicious

5 Lbs. **\$1**



Juicy Lemons U.S. Fancy Lb. 29¢

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 2 Bag \$1.39



Assorted Cactus
Good Variety

4-Inch Pot **\$1.49**

Assorted Cactus Varieties-2 1/2" Pots EACH 49¢

PAX Potting Soil 1/2 Cubic Foot-Bag \$1.39

Truly Fine Shampoo

Save 29¢

10¢ Off Label

16-oz. Bottle **69¢**

SUPER SAVER

Truly Fine Creme Rinse

Save 14¢

10¢ Off Label

16-oz. Bottle **49¢**

SUPER SAVER

Hospitality OVENWARE
by Anchor Hocking at Substantial Savings!

This Week: **\$1.99** Each

2 Quart Round Casserole & Cover




horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time to wind up what's been placed in motion—but not completed. Tomorrow starts a new cycle so be prepared for new activity. Use tact in dealing with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the actions of friends and strive for increased harmony. Show others that you are an excellent citizen. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do nothing that could jeopardize your good reputation. Make sure you handle credit affairs wisely. Make the evening a charming one in the company of family members.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A new plan you have in mind needs more study before putting it in operation. Take no chances where your credit is concerned.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you are conscientious in the handling of duties or you could get into trouble. Be more cheerful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make certain you keep promises made to others or you could get into serious trouble. Be careful of intruders.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your work load is heavy but dig in and it will soon be behind you. An annoying outside situation is best forgotten.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show true devotion to close ties and keep harmony intact. Be practical by avoiding temptation to overstep.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do nothing at home that could decrease harmony there. A new plan you have in mind needs further study to be successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Control your temper when serious small matter is concerned or it could be more serious. Relax tonight.

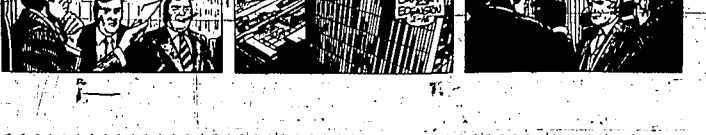
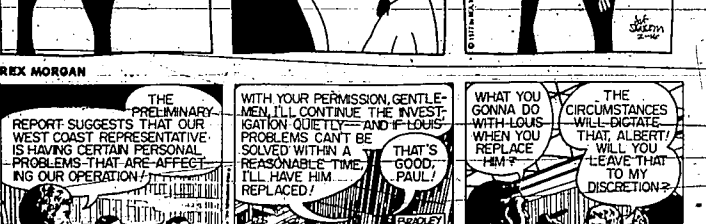
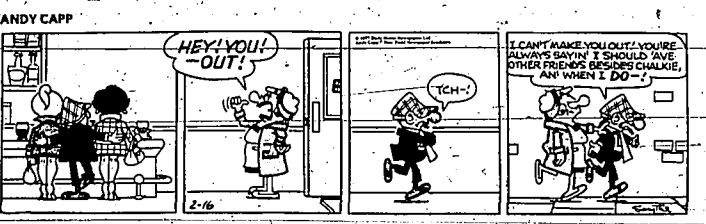
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't neglect to handle routine duties early in the day. Plan needed repairs to property. Take health treatments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18) Know what your personal aims are and go after them in a positive fashion. Show increased devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Although you could have a gripe with a higher-up, this is not the right day to air. Avoid a foe who will give you trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be a dynamic person who may want to stir things up so others will pay attention. Teach to maintain poise and dignity, and to be a leader instead of a follower. Direct education along work connected with large groups.

GASOLINE ALLEY



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Maybe you thought the deaths of J. Paul Getty and Howard Hughes rearranged the list of the world's 10 richest families. They didn't. Get's cousin the Arabian oil magnate: It's not known how much they're really worth. Otherwise, the 10 richest are said to be: Sassoon of India, Rockefeller of the U.S., Alba of Spain, Rothschild now of Britain, Mitsui of Japan, Bertha of Sweden, Cecil of Britain, Wanfer-Gren of Sweden, Knupp of Germany, and Matrazzo of Brazil.

Of the 40 vice presidents, Gerald R. Ford was the eighteenth who did not complete his term. Seven vice presidents died in office, two resigned, and nine, including Ford, as recalled, succeeded to the presidency.

No, I didn't say half of everything in water is alive. What I said was more than half of everything alive is water.

LOVE AND WAR

Q. "Does your Love and War man buy the claim that every woman in the civilized world has her favorite actor?"
A. Almost. There are bound to be exceptions, he says, but it's a fact that most every girl falls for one actor or another when she's young and then carries that old torch secretly throughout her life. Men, on the other hand, are more likely to become intrigued with one actress and then admit another of the same type as they grow older and another of a similar sort after that. You're aware of the common contention that the typical husband after a divorce is inclined to take up with a woman whose physical appearance is much like that of his first wife. Must be something to it.

Q. "Where'd we get the phrase 'robbing Peter to Pay Paul'?"

A. English playwright started that one—in 1712. They took the bells from Westminster's Church of St. Peter to hang in the new St. Paul's Cathedral.

Q. "Of all the people who go to the beach every year, how many can swim well enough to go in over their heads?"

A. One out of eight.

NO WIVES

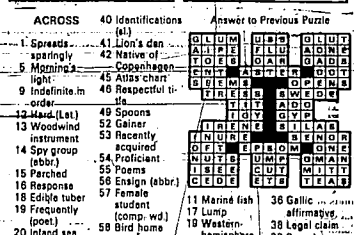
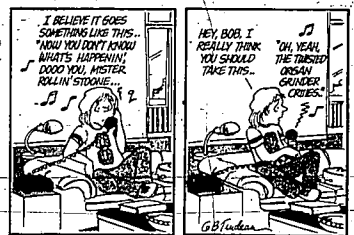
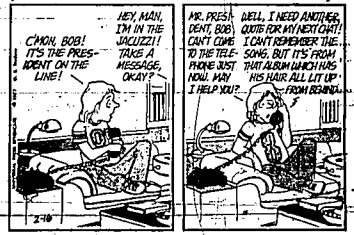
Was none other than a Smith College dean named Marjorie Hope Nicolson who said, "The fundamental reason that women do not achieve so greatly in the professions as do the men is that women have no wives."

Our Language man would have you know that a text is called just that, a text, in English, French, German, Spanish and Swedish.

Artist James Whistler claimed he could tell how much money he owed each of his many creditors just by the way each knocked on his door.

Do you realize it was exactly 100 years ago that the first car was brought into this country's waters from Germany?

DOONESBURY



ACROSS 40 identifications
1. Spreads sparingly
5. Mopping light
9. Indefinite in order
13. Hand (Lat.)
15. Wooded instrument
14. Spy group (abbr.)
15. Parched
16. Response
18. Edible tuber
19. Frequently
20. Inland sea
21. Bodily of water
23. Recent (prefix)
26. Doors
27. Final linen
31. Military fugitive
32. Inland of (Fr.)
33. Lyricist
34. Light brown
35. Well-bred
36. Furnace
37. One covering
39. Conjecture

DOWN
41. Lion's den
42. Native of Copenhagen
45. Auto chart
46. Respectful in order
47. Spoons
52. Calendar
53. Recently acquired
54. Prolific
55. Poems
56. Ensign (abbr.)
57. Female student (comp. wd.)
58. Bird home
11. Marine fish
17. Lump
19. Western hemisphere organization
22. Long fish
23. One-billion (prefix)
24. Printer's measure (pl.)
25. Entrance to a garden
26. Out of town
27. Cruel man
28. Bank
29. Angers
30. Tins
32. Fathers
35. Brightly

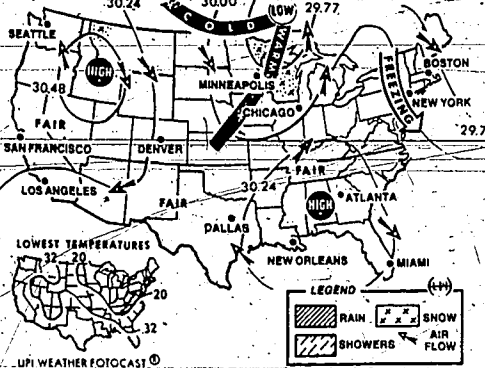
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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60



Idaho Temperatures

City	Max.	Min.
Abbeville	30	11
Bolton	30	20
Buhl	54	21
Burley	36	20
Calhoun	36	20
Emmett	50	28
Fairfield	30	18
Gooding	35	27
Grangeville	36	33
Hagerman	58	20
Homeida	46	22
Idaho Falls	51	11
Jerome	56	26
Kimberly	54	23
Kuna	51	23
McCall	49	23
Mountain Home	57	19
Lewisville	55	37
Parrish	43	23
Pocahontas	49	19
Preston	41	15
Rupert	53	21
Salt Lake	44	18
Soda Springs	44	18
West Yellowstone	34	8

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 2-17-77



National Temperatures

By United Press International High/Low Pcp.

Albany	22	10
Albuquerque	37	21
Atlanta	53	21
Bakersfield	84	54
Bismarck	22	18
Boston	37	20
Brownsville	63	39
Buffalo	27	7
Charlotte	51	29
Chicago	22	12
Cincinnati	26	13
Cleveland	23	5
Dallas	50	33
Denver	47	35
Des Moines	24	4
Detroit	20	3
Duluth	15	5
Eureka	65	47
Fairbanks	22	5
Fresno	79	45
Fresno	79	45
Helena	46	27
Honolulu	81	71
Indianapolis	24	15
Kansas City	31	16
Las Vegas	77	43
Los Angeles	62	39
Louisville	33	17
Memphis	40	24
Miami	65	23
Milwaukee	20	2
Minneapolis	20	2
New Orleans	57	34
New York	42	20
North Platte	27	21
Oakland	73	51
Oklahoma City	44	24
Omaha	23	12
Palm Springs	89	52
Paso Robles	80	54
Philadelphia	40	18
Phoenix	83	57
Pittsburgh	27	9
Portland, Ore.	33	2
Portland, Me.	42	20
Rapid City	35	26
Red Bluff	79	45
Reno	63	27
Richmond, Va.	50	22
Sacramento	76	45
St. Louis	31	14
Salt Lake City	35	18

High thin clouds lack moisture

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley.
Report area: Clear and cool tonight, mostly sunny Thursday. High temperatures Thursday in the 50s. Overnight lows, 20-25.
Friday's outlook: Little change.
Canas Prairie, Halsey, lower Wood River Valley: Clear and cool tonight, mostly sunny Thursday. High temperatures Thursday in the 40s. Overnight lows in the teens.
Friday's outlook: Little change.
Washington Coast: by Thursday, but is expected to weaken and slide northward much like the one today. In the meantime temperatures continue unseasonably warm across the Magic Valley, CSI campus and Jerome reported 56 degrees and Hagerman reported 58 for the warmest in the valley Tuesday.
The extended outlook for the weekend calls for more of the same. Dry weather and mild temperatures are expected, with high temperatures near 50 and overnight lows in the 20s.
Another Pacific frontal system will be approaching the

New look at TF project

BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News Writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has agreed to reconsider a plan which would allow the Chateau Bar to become the future home of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center.
TF plan ailing at Filer tonight
FILER — Two additional information meetings will be held on the proposed Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan.
The public is invited to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Filer High School or another in Buhl Feb. 23. The Buhl meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the R and R Cafe, Ann Cover, chairman of the joint planning commission, announced.
She said both meetings are open to the general public, although they are designed to accommodate residents of the Filer and Buhl areas and the Buhl and Castleford areas. Two other meetings have been held to gather public comment on the plan.
These were held in Hansen and Twin Falls. Mrs. Cover said as many persons as possible are being encouraged to express views on the plan and to ask questions in the public meetings. Persons who have been heard from once in previous meetings will be asked to speak after those with new comments or questions, she said.

Buhl bond sale OK

By BONNIE BAIRD HONES
Times-News Writer
BUHL — Sale of the \$2.5 million in school bonds authorized by Buhl School District voters last October for a new high school was approved Monday night by the board of trustees.
The bonds were purchased by the U.S. National Bank of Oregon and associates at 4.87 percent interest. Supt. Dan Mabe said this is the first sale in Idaho in a number of years to break the 5 percent interest level.
The bonds will be paid off in 15 years for a total interest of \$1.28 million. Mabe said seven bids were received and opened Thursday by the board. All were competitive with several below 5 percent.
Mabe said the district expects to have the money next month and will begin construction in early spring.
Plans for the new high school were reviewed by Principals Dale Thorsberry and explained several minor wall changes and window locations arrived at in a meeting last week with the architect and various department heads.
Original plans for the building have been undergoing close review by each department head and teachers before the final working plans are completed.
Thorsberry told the board some of the classrooms will be separated by walls which are removable but are yet of a permanent sound-proof nature. He said they will be made of heavy vinyl covering on both sides of the portable wall and these could be removed by maintenance crews, he said, to allow two adjoining classrooms to combine on occasion for a special program or to accommodate team-teaching programs.
Typefaces set March 14 as the date for opening bids for a new transportation contract for the district. Presently three contractors handle the various school-bus routes.
Albert Baxter met with the board to ask that the district hire him full-time as an athletic director. He presently accompanies athletic teams to competitive events and works at home when he can assist with duties.
Baxter told the board he has been doing this on

Over quota at Wendell

WENDELL — The Red Cross blood drawing Friday in Wendell was successful in collecting 86 pints of blood, 11 more than the 75-pint quota.
Nurses in attendance were Violet Benson, Wendell; Gene Overfield, Jerome; Dorothy Alexander, Shoshone, and Blanch Reay, Gooding. Physician was Dr. Harold Holsinger.
Robert Ranells, Darwin Pugmire and Lawrence LaRue received one-gallon pins. Two gallon pins went to Walter Stockham, Naomi Miranda and Glen Ruffing.
Verla Lancaster and Esther Adams were in charge of the numbering table. Temperature aid was Norma Berry.
Lunch was served by the Order of Eastern Star and the typists were Anna Laura King and Lucille Campbell. Canteen workers were Mildred Nusse, Kathy Borchard and Martha Ruby.
Donor room aides were Esther Pierce, Nancy Graham, Carol Harrison and Wanda Hays. Publicity was handled by Mary Holsinger, Margaret Boyd and Mrs. Brad Heider.

Settlement reported

SALMON — Bureau of Land Management officials say they have made a settlement with the contractor who was to carry out the proposed gathering of wild horses in the Challis area for last summer.
Shewmaker and Associates, Wendell, low bidder on the contract to capture 130 to 250 wild horses for the BLM, was barred from collecting the animals by a court injunction issued by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Ritzsche until further environmental studies can be made, according to Harry R. Finlayson, Salmon district manager.
Shewmaker, who made last fall's environmental study in preparation for the collection of the horses, was awarded 54 percent of the original contract amount of \$1,870 by BLM contract specialists in Denver after he requested reimbursement, according to Finlayson.

Zollinger quits board

WENDELL — Wendell School Trustee Grant Zollinger resigned from the school board Monday night, citing the press of his personal business.
Zollinger operates a service station and garage. He told the Times-News Tuesday school business was taking too much of his time from his own business.
"One day I had four and one-half hours steady of school business," Zollinger said. "This is no good when you have people's cars waiting to be fixed." He said he had decided to resign for this reason before he assumed direction of the county ambulance in Wendell recently.
Supt. Lawrence LaRue said the board appointed Vernon Mason to fill the unexpired term until the trustee election in May.
On another matter, the board approved a request for three senior students to take only the classes needed for graduation requirements. Trustees also approved a request from Mr. and Mrs. Willis Batholomew-Jerome, to allow their daughter, Joan, a high school junior, to attend Wendell schools. The board has not yet decided whether to change the family tuition.

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Subnormal cold stays on

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Weather Service said today last month was the coldest January in at least 177 years in the eastern two-thirds of the nation.

The service also forecast more colder-than-normal days.

If February temperatures live up to expectations and March continues below normal, "this winter would be the coldest since the founding of the republic," the service said.

The service said "the estimate of the coldest

January since 1880 was developed by the National Climatic Center in Asheville, N.C."

The center's study shows January was "colder than any January in the record books, with Cincinnati one of the most striking examples of bitter cold."

In Cincinnati, the average temperature was 12 degrees, 20 below normal and 4 degrees below the previous record of January, 1918.

The Weather Service said Monday the warming spell that broke the grip of Arctic air in much of the east last week is likely to be replaced by more -chillier-than-normal weather during the next 30 days.

Much of the northeastern section of the nation also is expected to have below-normal precipitation, with above-normal rain likely in the Gulf and south Atlantic coastal states.

The 30-day forecast, released Monday, was good news for areas of the Ohio River basin that had been threatened with flooding from snow melting and river ice breakups. A weather service spokesman said the anticipated cold and drier weather means snow should melt slowly during the next month.

The outlook, given six out of 10 chances of being right, offered no relief for drought-stricken California.

Robert Dickson, deputy director of the long-range forecast office, said the warm spell that much of the eastern half of the nation welcomed last week was caused by a temporary "breakdown" of a ridge of high pressure over the

West.

This high had been forcing Pacific winds much farther north than usual. They then carried Arctic air farther south than normal.

The pattern has been going on since late September and created persistent record cold in January in many areas east of the Rockies.

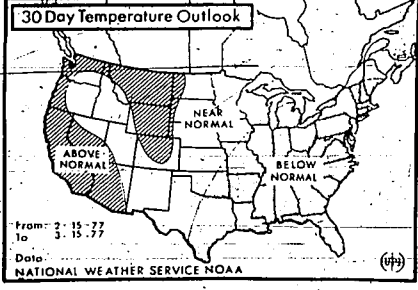
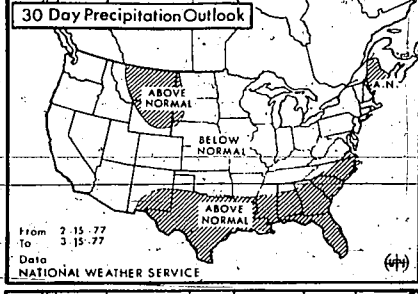
While that high pressure ridge no longer is in the way, Dickson said a more normal west to east wind flow set in, allowing westerly winds to flow across the nation with some mild Pacific air.

But he said "indications suggest we're going back into a rebuilding of the western ridge and a reintroduction of colder-than-normal temperatures in mid areas over the eastern half of the country."

As the days become longer during the next month and normal temperatures rise, Dickson said, there should be less extreme cold as when frigid air gripped much of the East in January.

The 30-day forecast: "Temperatures to average below seasonal normals over most of the eastern half of nation except for near normal in the upper Mississippi Valley. Above-normal temperatures are indicated for the central and south Pacific coasts and western portions of the central and southern intermountain region as well as western portions of the northern Great Plains."

"Precipitation is expected to exceed the median amount over the southern and northern Great Plains and also over Gulf and South Atlantic coastal states. Elsewhere, less than median value is indicated."



Beef price rise looming

SPOKANE (UPI) — National Cattlemen's Association president Wray Finney predicted Monday beef prices will decrease for a time but ultimately increase later this year.

Finney, addressing the 21th

Annual Pacific Northwest Farm Forum, said almost everyone in the beef industry has been losing money for most of the past three years because of excellent overproduction of cattle and extreme increases in production costs.

But he said things should improve later in the year as the production cycle turns around and prices respond to shorter supplies of beef.

Finney said beef recently has not maintained its traditional level of consumer demand as measured by percentage of disposable income spent on beef.

Fungus controlled

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Nicaraguan officials said Monday the fungus that threatened Central America's coffee crop is under control and they hope to have it eradicated by May when the region's rainy season begins.

The fungus, a leaf rust known as red blotch — first detected in Nicaragua's lowyielding coffee region in the Department of Carazo. The area since has been under quarantine and the Nicaraguan government has spent \$571,000 in an effort to

halt its spread.

"This doesn't mean that the fungus threat has ended," said agriculture minister Klaus Sengelman, "so we will continue battling it with copper pesticides."

He said an additional \$2 million has been earmarked to buy equipment and pesticides, and that 600,000 coffee trees in the infected area will be destroyed.

Officials said destruction of the trees will not significantly reduce the nation's winter coffee crop.

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Coffee price range proposed

N.Y. Times Service BOGOTA, Colombia — As a major coffee exporter, Colombia has proposed a plan that could if widely accepted, prevent further coffee price increases and perhaps reduce prices gradually.

The proposal — made to other members of the International Coffee Agreement, subscribed to last year by 59 other coffee-producing and coffee-consuming nations — would establish a maximum and minimum price range for coffee trading. The range at the outset could be between \$2 and \$2.20 a pound, according to a high Colombian official.

Colombian coffee has been selling for \$2.24 a pound in New York, and some experts expect further increases.

"The adoption of such a stabilization plan would require support in the International Coffee Agreement from the United States, as the largest importer, and of Brazil, as the largest exporter.

The international accord already contains provisions for stabilizing prices in times of overproduction through export quotas and buffer stocks. But no mechanism is provided to deal with violent price increases at a time of scarcity, the situation that prevails now.

The price of green coffee has increased 200 per cent in the last year. Since a severe frost damaged half of Brazil's coffee-growing area in July 1975, world production of coffee has been well below world demand. Producer stocks on hand on Oct. 1, 1975, are 36 million bags. Each bag contains 132 pounds of green

coffee beans.

Recovery of coffee production in Brazil, together with new output from other producers, is expected to raise current production to the normal level of world demand of 55-million bags a year until after July 1978. After that, there is likely to be a large surplus again.

Stimulated by the present high prices, Brazilian and Colombian farmers, as well as producers in Central America, Africa and Asia are planting billions of coffee bushes that will begin producing in three or four years.

This elasticity of production (and the fact that coffee consumers can change their habits, and turn to other beverages) makes the coffee producers view their market quite differently from the way oil-producing nations control oil prices through the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The 40 coffee-producing nations enjoyed an enormous windfall from the current high prices, but there is no movement in this group to try to form a coffee producers' pricing cartel.

Colombia's proposal for dealing with the present price situation is based on its interest, shared by Brazil, in obtaining cooperation from the consuming countries when conditions of overproduction return.

"If we enter into negotiation with the consumers to stabilize prices now, we would expect in return a strongly guaranteed commitment from the consuming countries that, when

overproduction comes, we will have an instrument to prevent a price collapse as in the past," said Arturo Gomez Jaramilla, general manager of Colombia's national federation of coffee growers.

The type of stabilization agreement that Colombia seeks may serve as a major test on the Carter administration's policy on international commodity agreements. W. Michael Blumenthal, now secretary of the Treasury, was the chief United States negotiator for the Kennedy administration when the United States joined the first International Coffee Agreement in 1962. This was instrumental in stabilizing prices when most coffee producers were in financial difficulties because of over-supply and low prices.

Coffee officials in both Colombia and Brazil are concerned about the psychological effect on consumers of the coffee boycott in the United States and Europe. But they are confident that a report by a study group, on which the United States is represented, will dispel the charge that coffee producers are holding back stocks to push up prices.

The study group, created by the International Coffee Agreement's governing board in London, is expected to issue its report in April.

"The producers are not manipulating the market in any way," said a high Colombian official, "and the roasters who supply coffee to the consumers are not in control either. It is the traders who are determining prices on the New York exchange." According to this

service news

GOODING — Army Spec. 4 Curtis B. Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Bryant, Gooding, recently was presented the Good Conduct Medal at Ft. Hood, Tex.

The medal, established in 1941, is awarded on a selective basis for those who distinguish themselves from among their fellow military personnel through exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity during their active military service.

Spec. Bryant received the award while assigned as a commander in Battery C, 1st Battalion of the 2nd Armored Division's 2nd Field Artillery. He entered the Army in February, 1975.

The specialist is a 1967 graduate of Gooding High School. His wife, Pamela, is with him in Texas.

KING HILL — Corp. Bobby Ellison has returned to his U.S. Army base at Frankfurt, Germany, after visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mang.

He has been in the service three years, took his basic training at the Lubbock, Tex. base. He visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeLynn Peterson at Pocatello before visiting his aunt and uncle here.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Wednesday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 1977 with 318 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.

Henry Wilson, 10th vice president of the United States, was born Feb. 16, 1812.

On this day in history: In 1925, Flory Collins was found dead in a cavern at Cave City, Ky., where he had been trapped for 18 days.

In 1964, Kenny Hubbs, Chicago Cubs' second baseman, was killed when the

light plane he was piloting crashed in Utah.

In 1969, Chinnistun China seized three yachts near Hong Kong, one of them owned by an American.

Four Americans were among the 15 persons taken captive.

In 1970, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis, in five rounds, to become the undisputed heavyweight boxing champion.

A thought for the day: Illustrations of time and nations change is this quotation from the first U.S. president, George Washington said, "Our true policy is to seek the clear of permanent alliances, with any portion of the foreign world."

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 16
LARRY R. VICKERS, BURLEY
Advertisement: February 14
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 17
BOB BARTHOLOMEW, LENEXE
Advertisement: February 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 19
JOHN DARRINGTON DARY COWS & FARM EQUIPMENT
Advertisement: February 17
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

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

FEBRUARY 21
JIM SULLIVAN, BUHL
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 22
ROBERT J. JOANIS, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 20
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 23
W. W. McCONNELL, SUTTE
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 24
JIM HAYDEN, JEROME
Advertisement: February 22
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 26
TODD A. REX, BURLEY
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

Pentagon says major weapons cost up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday the cost of major weapons programs escalated by an estimated \$18.46 billion in the closing months of last

year. It was the largest increase since 1970, but the Pentagon attributed it mainly to increases ordered by the Ford administration.

The biggest increase was \$7.5 billion in the F16 fighter program, which the Pentagon said will go up to an estimated total of \$13.83 billion through the 1980s.

The P-16 increase is due mainly to a previously disclosed plan to more than double the number of planes bought from 650 to 1,288.

Other large increases included \$4.8 billion for the program for Navy frigates, which the Pentagon said was because of a planned increase from 50 to 74 ships; \$2.5 billion in the Trident missile submarine program primarily because of a proposed increase from 11 to 13 ships; and \$1.4 billion for the trouble-prone F14 fighter program because of a planned increase from 403 to 521 planes.

The Pentagon also listed an estimated increase of \$550 million to a total of \$1.83 billion in the Roland missile, a controversial West German weapon which the United States is buying.

A \$104 million contract was given to Hughes Aircraft Co. to estimate increase of \$550 million to a total of \$1.83 billion in the Roland missile, a controversial West German weapon which the United States is buying.

Media push urged flu shot safety

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Shots before swine flu shots were suspended in December because shots were linked to a paralyzing disease, the government tried to whip up media support for the logging immunization program by stressing the vaccine's safety and effectiveness.

Government documents disclosed Monday that a mass media "information" campaign was underway just before the first reports of the 80 million paralyzing Guillain-Barre syndrome.

The U.S. Public Health Service later determined there was "a statistical association" between the flu shots and Guillain-Barre. It reports 28 cases of Guillain-Barre, including 15 deaths, among persons who got flu shots.

The risk of that disease, however, is outweighed by the risk to older and chronically ill persons from a potential outbreak of A-Victoria type flu, said Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. last week in ordering a partial resumption of flu shots.

Califano removed the moratorium on the combined A-Victoria and swine flu vaccine, which contains the only available immunization against the A-Victoria flu strain.

An epidemic of A-Victoria flu last winter claimed at least 11,000 lives.

But before the Guillain-Barre risk even surfaced, the Public Health Service was stressing the vaccine's safety and the need for "immediate development and distribution of mass media information."

"Efforts are being made to stimulate state and local health departments as well as volunteer agencies to conduct intensive public education and public awareness activities to counter fears of illness and death due to the vaccine that has been generated through the media," said a Nov. 19 PHS policy advisory to Jimmy Carter's transition staff.

This document referred to "media exploitation of unfounded vaccine-related deaths" as an "apparent reference to the widely publicized deaths of several elderly Pittsburgh patients shortly after getting flu shots."

The Public Health Service insisted the deaths were unrelated to the vaccine.

Meanwhile, the government was surveying national attitudes toward swine flu shots.

A Nov. 30 report from HEW's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta noted a declining interest in the flu shots and recommended "emphasis should be placed on the safety and effectiveness of the vaccine."

An Overbrook, Kan., newspaper said in an editorial last month it had received a government press kit encouraging swine flu shots.

Bad luck?

KARL Mitchell, of San Pedro, Calif., is not superstitious, but if there is anything to a black cat crossing one's path, Mitchell does not worry about it. On the handlebars of his motorcycle, rides, "Mitten the Kitten," his one and a half year old black cat. Mitten has ridden over 10,000 miles on the bars of the bike. (UPI)

US chief to help consumers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader says President Carter favors creation of a consumer protection agency and wants a "good relationship" with all consumer groups.

"I need your advice," Carter said, "what I want to do is have a good relationship with all the consumer groups."

Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale met with seven consumer leaders in the Cabinet Room for more than an hour Monday. Afterwards, Nader said Carter reaffirmed support for a consumer protection agency and came out in favor of consumer class action suits.

The Consumer Federation of America held a convention in Washington last week and although Carter was invited, he did not appear. Monday's meeting was apparently an attempt to keep good relations with the organization.

Nader said Carter also promised some "excellent appointments" in areas of consumer concern.

Nader said consumer groups thus far are satisfied with most actions taken by the Carter administration and are pleased with the White House attitude toward consumers.

"They seem to be listening, not just hearing what we have to say," he said.

Servicemen

KETCHUM — Brian A. Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clement, Ketchum, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force's delayed enlistment program.

Clement, a graduate of Wood River High School, is scheduled for enrollment in the regular air force on April 29.



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Unit adds TF man to honorees list

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clarence Hedrick, 26-year soil conservation veteran in Twin Falls, has been named special honoree of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

He will be honored Tuesday at the annual Hall of Fame Banquet here.

Hedrick, who came to Twin Falls in 1951 with the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), has dedicated his life to improving grasslands and conserving farmland in Magic Valley.

Hedrick was born in Rupert on May 14, 1915. He attended schools in Rupert, then went to Albion State Normal School and Utah State University where he graduated with a B.S. in agronomy.

On Aug. 15, 1936, Clarence married Beth Smith of Malad when he met while he was teaching school there. They have four children: Nanette Songer, Wally, Howard and Suzanne.

Prior to serving in the military in World War II, Hedrick taught school in Twin Falls and Oneida counties and served as an agricultural instructor in the veteran's program at Vale, Ore. He served in the St. Anthony and Rexburg offices of the Soil Conservation Service before moving to the Twin Falls office in 1951 where he has worked for the last 25 years. He is reportedly one of the few SCS officials to serve in the same

place for such long period of time.

During his tenure in Twin Falls, two new soil conservation districts have been added to include most of the county's farming and grazing land. Hedrick has worked with the Snake River SCD and the Balanced Rock SCD in addition to the Twin Falls SCD.

Last year Hedrick was among seven people in the nation to receive the Agriculture Superior Service Award in the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. He received the award for "meritorious public service in helping to preserve prime agricultural land and to wisely manage soil and water resources of Twin Falls County resulting in an improved natural and human environment."

And an improved environment is exactly what Hedrick has dedicated his career to achieving. He gives the credit, for improved conservation programs in the county to the district's officials and volunteer farmers and ranchers who work with him and other specialists.

Hedrick said Twin Falls County's range improvement programs set the pattern for leadership in the entire western United States.

When Hedrick first came to Twin Falls, grass programs involved only about 150 to 200 acres of rangeland where ranchers were introducing new varieties of grass which would produce better forage for cattle.

Now, according to Hedrick, there is more than 300,000 acres producing grass of several different varieties which are the result of SCD programs.

"Conservation programs affect everyone," Hedrick said. "I think more people now have more knowledge about conservation and this is an important step. These things have brought about many changes in the agricultural industry and many improvements."

One program sponsored by local conservation districts, the Cedar Creek Watershed project, was named the most outstanding small watershed project in the national on a cost-benefit ratio, Hedrick said.



Fire destroys Metcalf's shed

A FIRE ripped through a shed at Metcalf Landscape Contractors, 1646 Eldridge Ave., Twin Falls, Monday, causing about \$3,000 damage, fire officials reported today.

Eight firefighters and two fire trucks battled the one-hour blaze which began shortly before 3 p.m., Monday. Cause of the fire has not been determined. No persons were reported injured.

Envoy comes home

BOMBAY, India (UPI) — Lillian Carter, saying she was "touched to the bottom of my heart" Tuesday after "home" from an emotional visit where 10 years ago she cared for the sick as a Peace Corps nurse.

Shedding tears of happiness after her visit to Vikhrol, 15 miles north of Bombay, the 78-year-old mother of President Carter told reporters aboard the plane taking her home that:

"I'm going to go in my room and cry."

"Everything they've done today has touched me to the bottom of my heart."

"They are improving things," she said recalling her tour of the 20,000-population township's schools and the dispensary where she worked. They're tearing down hutments (shacks) and putting up

buildings.

"It's going to take a long time. But I could see the difference," she said. It was her first trip back to India and Vikhrol since she ended her two years of Peace Corps work in the country in 1968.

Soonoo Godrej, whose family owns the township and the factories which make steel furniture, soap, and typewriters, welcomed Mrs. Carter who brushed tears of emotion off her cheeks.

Children and parents, given time off from work, sat in the warm winter sun and applauded Mrs. Carter and her 28-year-old grandson "Chlip" loudly and often.

"All those who came in contact with you were greatly impressed by your simplicity,

sense of values and concern for the underprivileged," Mrs. Godrej said. "These qualities have endeared yourself to us."

Mrs. Carter toured the city and gave a hug to a 58-year-old man who had tried with little success to teach her the Hindi language. She told him, "I didn't learn much but I enjoyed what I did learn."

And healthy children she had inoculated as infants stood in clean, neatly pressed trousers and greeted her with a song written specially for her to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

"Oh my, I've never been so happy in my life," Mrs. Carter said. "You never saw me cry before but I never knew how much you thought of me."

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WE BUY, SELL AND TRADE GUNS!!
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... special honoree

Cassia budgets recreation fund

BURLEY — Long discussion of a new recreational fund for Cassia County did nothing to deter commissioners from approving the nine-month 1977 budget as proposed.

The budget includes \$47,000 for parks and recreation, to be funded from revenue sharing money. Commissioners did not determine the method to be used in dividing the money between the county's five cities and two unincorporated communities.

The parks and recreation funds, the first ever budgeted by Cassia County, received most of the comments from more than two dozen people attending the budget public hearing. However, there was none of the heavy opposition that appeared a year ago when a similar fund was proposed from property tax revenues.

Weldon Beck, commission chairman, said the commissioners have petition signatures from 1,300 people favoring recreation funds.

"I am in favor of a recreation district," Beck said. "I would vote this is a one-shot deal with people voting up and form a recreation district."

County Prosecutor Alfred Barrus explained "the county can levy only a half-mill for recreation, which would net only about \$16,000. A recreation district could levy up to three mills.

Barrus said the districts could be set up along arbitrary lines, "such as following the highway" districts, or could encompass the county in a single district. He said signatures of 60 per cent of the voters are necessary to set an election.

The recreation funding was proposed by Burley officials. Mayor Chuck Shadduck Monday proposed that Burley received half the money for its 55 per cent of the population.

He suggested Oakley get 15 per cent (\$7,050), Albion, Peck and Malta get 9 per cent each (\$4,230 apiece) and Almo

and Elba 4 per cent each (\$1,800 apiece).

Shadduck said 48 per cent of those taking swimming lessons at the Burley pool are county residents. Other non-city percentages were 60 per cent at the boat docks, 60 per cent at the golf course, 45 per cent on park reservations and 24 per cent on the city's various recreation programs.

Chuck Skaggs, chairman of the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission, said additional recreation facilities can keep youngsters from speeding on the freeways or smoking marijuana.

He said Burley spends "so little on recreation" and that is "the reason we have these problems."

Skaggs said Rupert recreation facilities are "five times better than the city of Burley. I think it's a disgrace."

Skaggs said Burley cannot fund new facilities by itself, but has never turned county residents down for use of its facilities. Shadduck said the city would hate to make any differentiation, but might have to charge county residents if it receives no mandatory funding.

The commissioners adopted a nine-month budget to end Sept. 30 totaling \$24,994 for current expenses. That was slightly over 88 per cent of the full year budget of \$1.6 million for 1976 and less than half that actual 1976 expenditures of \$1.3 million.

Due to a legislative mandate setting a fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the county will re-evaluate on 1976 money for the first nine months of this year. When the 1978 budget is set in September, the county will operate on current year collections made in December and January.

One of the significant items in the budget, as pointed out by Beck, was the lack of any funds for the "food stamp program."

Cassia County has refused to pay the cost of food stamp sales since Jan. 1 of this year.

GIVE YOUR CAT A TASTE OF THESE NEW FLAVOR-SEALED KITTY O'S.

It takes a dogmatic man to inspire a cat food breakthrough. Meet Blue Mountain President Jason Hervin, the man behind new, improved Kitty O's.

He doesn't usually hand out money like this. But he figures it's worth it if your cat gets a taste of these exciting new Kitty O's. Either the Tasty Tuna flavor, or Chicken n' Liver.

Our president demanded we make them taste even better than before. And, sure enough, in tests these new Kitty O's have proved irresistible to cats just like yours. They even stay delicious longer in the bowl now, thanks to a special baking process that seals in their natural flavors.

But that's not enough for our president. He insists on the highest vitamin and mineral standards. So we make sure Kitty O's meet or exceed the strict 100% nutrition requirements of the National Research Council.

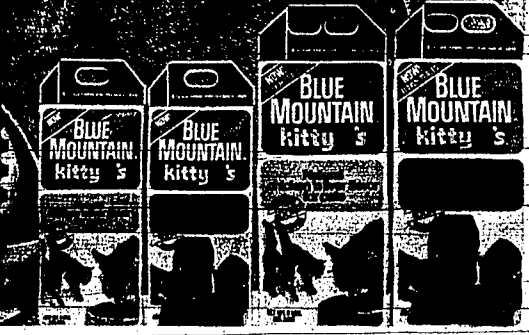
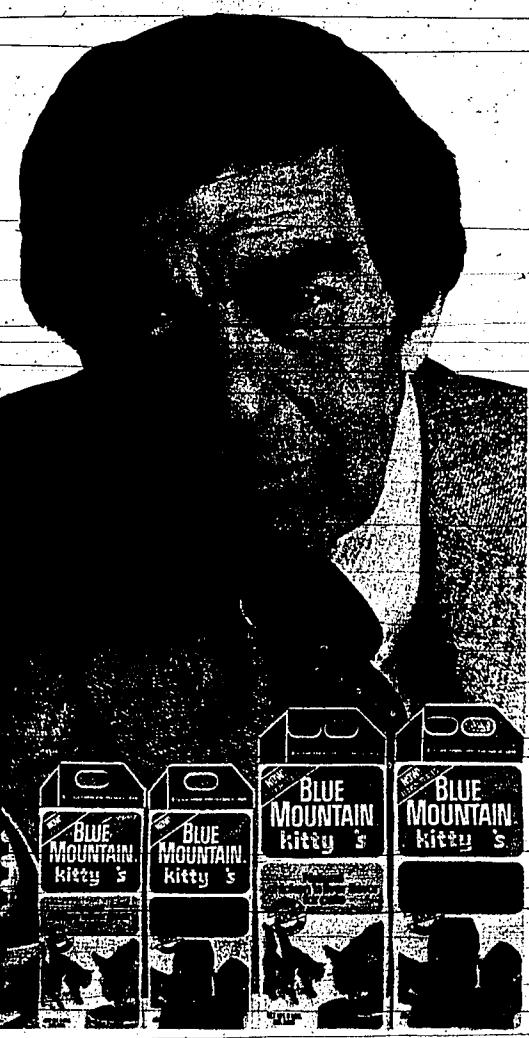
So go ahead. Use this handy coupon to give your favorite feline a feast. Sure, our president hates to give up the 20¢. But he'll love ending up with another regular customer.

WITH A HELPING HAND FROM OUR PRESIDENT.

20¢ STORE COUPON 20¢

Dealer: You may act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We'll reimburse you or a cleaning house approved by us for face amount plus 5¢ handling for each coupon if you and your customer complied with the terms. Limit one coupon per purchase. Proof of purchase of stock to cover coupons must be furnished if requested by us. Consumer pays any sales tax. Void if restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/20¢. Must redeemed coupons to Blue Mountain, P.O. Box 3262, Chester, Pa. 19016. Offer expires September 30, 1977. Redeem on any bag or box of Kitty O's.

20¢ BLUE MOUNTAIN 20¢
CAT FOOD WITH THE HUMAN TOUCH.





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Free CORNING WARE
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TABLERITE PORK CHOPS

- End Cut \$1.19 lb.
- Rib Cut \$1.29 lb.
- Center Cut \$1.39 lb.
- Tablerite PORK LOIN ROAST \$1.09 lb.
- Tablerite COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS \$1.19 lb.
- Summit Sliced BACON Pound Package ... 79¢

Eight different items to choose from...

- 2 1/2" CUP "PETITE PAN" FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$39 Plus Sales Tax
- 9" BAKE & SERVE PIE PLATE FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$150 Plus Sales Tax
- 1 PT. MENU-ETTE SAUCE PAN FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$200 Plus Sales Tax
- 8 1/2" MENU-ETTE SKILLET FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$225 Plus Sales Tax
- 2 1/2" CUP "PETITE PAN" FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$250 Plus Sales Tax
- 1 QT. SAUCE PAN FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$350 Plus Sales Tax
- 4-PC. STARTER SET FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$400 Plus Sales Tax
- 4 QT. SAUCE PAN & 10" SKILLET FREE WITH TAPES TOTALING \$500 Plus Sales Tax

FRESH FRYER PARTS "A" Grade

- Breasts 99¢ lb.
- Thighs 79¢ lb.
- Legs 79¢ lb.

Wilderness CHERRY PIE FILLING
 21 oz. Cans 89¢

SPAM LUNCH MEAT
 12 oz. Cans 99¢

FROZEN FOODS

- IGA Boneless 2 lb. WHITE TURKEY ROAST \$2.99
- IGA Boneless 2 lb. WHITE/DARK TURKEY ROAST \$2.69
- Welch's GRAPE JUICE 3 6 oz. cans 89¢
- Ore-Ida Crisper POTATOES 20 oz. pkg. 59¢

Campbell's CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
 4 10 1/2 oz. cans 89¢

IGA SALTINE CRACKERS
 2 one pound boxes 89¢

Eddy's Cherry ANGEL FOOD CAKES 89¢

IGA 1 1/2 lb. BREAD 2 \$1.00 (2 loaves)

3-minute POPCORN 2 lb. pkg. 49¢

Jiff 28 oz. PEANUT BUTTER \$1.49

Atta Boy DOG FOOD 50 lb. bag \$7.99

Blue Bonnet MARGARINE .. 2 lb. pkg. 89¢

New Red POTATOES 19¢ lb.

Number 1 Yellow ONIONS 19¢ lb.

CARROTS 2 lb. cello bags 59¢

AVOCADOS Large Size 3 for \$1.00

IGA 2 lb. tub. COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.29

Meadow Gold YOGURT 3 1/2 pt. cts. 89¢

Overnite PAMPERS \$1.29

Cerata FLOUR 50 lb. Bag \$4.49

Tom Scott 12 oz. MIXED NUTS 98¢

IGA Pound Pack BUTTER \$1.09

IGA CANNED MILK
 3 13 oz. cans 99¢

CRISCO SHORTENING
 3 lb. can \$1.49

THERE'S A FRIENDLY IGA STORE NEARBY TO SERVE YOU BETTER!!

- BLISS - Y'inn Grocery
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- CASTLEFORD - Castleford IGA
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- FAIRFIELD - Market Basket
- GOODING - Painter's IGA
- HAGERMAN - Owsley's Market
- HAZELTON - Mac's Market
- HANSEN - Daw's IGA
- WENDELL - Cash Grocery
- KIMBERLY - Person's Foodliner
- OAKLEY - Clark's for Shopping
- RICHFIELD - Piper's
- RUPERT - Foodland IGA
- TWIN FALLS - Marty's IGA Market
- Williams Foodliner

7 oz. Tube Colgate Toothpaste 95¢

Curad Wide Bandages 49¢

Groups seek limits on FBI

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union and two other groups today proposed sweeping legislation to "control the FBI," including restrictions on the use of informants and a ban on all wiretapping.

The proposed bill also would prohibit surveillance of any person or group because of their political beliefs or associations as well as require advance approval of each FBI investigation by the attorney general.

It also would create the post of inspector general to oversee every aspect of the FBI. The measure was drafted by the ACLU, the Committee for Public Justice, and the Center for National Security Studies.

Clark said that the ban on wiretaps would include kidnaping cases where federal authorities are called in to investigate.

The measure would require that the identities of informants be revealed when a court order is requested.

Blacks, women named to top Justice posts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Tuesday nominated two blacks and two women as top Justice Department deputies to Attorney General Griffin Bell.

McCree is black. Drew, Days III, is a civil rights attorney in New York as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division.

Yale law graduate who was formerly in private practice in the District of Columbia and also directed the D.C. public defender service.

Law Project since 1973. She served on the President's Commission on Crime in D.C. in 1966 and has supported a variety of legal aid projects for the poor and the mentally retarded.

division. Thornburg is now acting as deputy attorney general—the No. 2 department post for which Bell has not selected a nominee.

Both accused by critics of ineptness in school integration as a Georgia judge during his own nomination process, said the black appointees would ensure vigorous enforcement of "civil liberties" and "equal opportunity."

Barbara Ann Babcock, 39, of San Francisco as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division. Now an associate professor at Stanford Law school, she is a

senior law professor at Stanford Law school since 1973. She served on the President's Commission on Crime in D.C. in 1966 and has supported a variety of legal aid projects for the poor and the mentally retarded.

Richard Thornburg was not selected a nominee. —Michael Egan, a Georgia attorney and Republican leader of the state House of Representatives, as associate attorney general.

Senate confirmation is required for all except Egan.

Auto union sets strike deadlines

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers has set strike deadlines for its month at four General Motors facilities involving 13,724 workers in local contract disputes.

Three of the four plants make bearings for GM cars and trucks and the other is a three-plant complex in Parma, Ohio, that produces automatic transmissions, drive shafts and sheet metal parts.

The No. 1 automaker and union reached agreement on a national contract last fall but the master pact must be supplemented by local agreements covering in-plant working conditions.

As of Monday the two sides had reached agreement at 109 of 143 UAW bargaining units.

The New Departure-lyatt bearings plants in Clark, N.J.; Sandusky, Ohio, and Briston, Conn., received letters of intent to authorize strikes.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A SHIPPER MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION
Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of March at 8:30 p.m. at the Hotel... Potatoes nominations for one (1) shipper member of the Idaho Potato Commission from Districts 1, 2 and 3 may be made by qualified potato shippers residing in the State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A PROCESSOR MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of March at 9 p.m. at the Ponderosa Inn in Burley, Idaho... Potatoes nominations for one (1) processor member of the Idaho Potato Commission from Districts 1, 2 and 3 may be made by qualified processors residing in the State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all interested persons that the document known as the FY 1977 Idaho Comprehensive Mental Health Service Plan for providing comprehensive mental health services for residents of Idaho is now available for review at the Department of Health and Welfare, 700 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Copies are also available for review at the Department Regional Health Offices at the following locations:

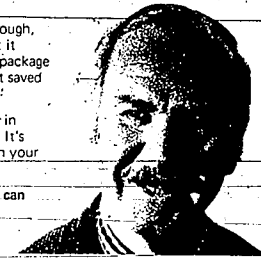
next Tuesday and the Bristol plant, which has 2,875 workers, was put on notice for 9 a.m. Feb. 28.

The deadline for Chevrolet Cleveland in Parma, with 6,094 workers, was for 9 a.m. Feb. 21.

A company spokesman said talks were continuing at all plants.

Tom saves.

"I figure, even when times are tough, you need a vacation—just to get it all together. We found a travel package advertised in the newspaper that saved us \$85. Had a wonderful time."



The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense... it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Tom. This newspaper can save you money every day.

The TIMES-NEWS: \$4.00 per month, home delivered, 733-0931

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

Guarantee

Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!

Place your ad to sell - buy - or trade in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of weeks in your ad, i.e. at the end of 10 days - your item hasn't sold - you haven't purchased what you're looking for - or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap - COME IN to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days - call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared - and you will receive a refund check for the difference.

Every ad this offer good for private party ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for placing ad copy is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

If you advertise more than one item and you sell one or more of the items, your ad must be considered successful.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times News

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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RENTALS

AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

PERSONALS

NEED RELIABLE WOMAN to share - mobile - home - private room with bath. 733-6554.

AVAILABLE NOW, a new easy method to lose weight. Sister Now. Inquire at 503 Third Ave East.

VACANCY for elderly people in my licensed home. Good food and care. 733-2913.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts made by Lola Achenbach from this date forward. Richard Achenbach.

WOULD YOU LIKE to lose 10 pounds in 14 days. Is that possible? It's here! Revolutionary weight loss and nutritional program - no hunger pangs - completely guaranteed and save money on food bills too. Try it! 734-4408 for information.

LOSE 16-26 lbs in just six weeks. No drugs. Daily counseling. Diet menu. 734-2966. Home phone. 734-5174, 423-4846.

MOVEOVER BEST carbody vacuum. New Demo. Under \$1129.95, only \$69.95. Cash. 733-1311.

SEPARATION or divorce is painful. I interested in forming a group. Call 733-6707.

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

SECRETARY Receptionist. General office work. Salary commensurate with experience. Working knowledge of Spanish desirable. Anderson-Nalinger Firms, Box 487, Wendell, Idaho, 837-6124.

PART-TIME ONLY - Must be first to work 4:45 - 10 p.m. Five evenings - weekly or 4 evenings and Friday Saturday. \$250 monthly. Guaranteed salary or profit sharing. Call 734-4221.

TROY NATIONAL is now taking applications for one commercial driver operator and one commercial washer operator. Interested persons apply in person to L Manning, 201 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls.

BUILD A CAREER WITH MULTITASKING
Contact Mr. Squires, 733-1236. Equal Opportunity Company, M/F.

SALESMEN
8 Reasons why you should consider our opportunity:
1. Immediate earnings.
2. First year bonus over \$2000.
3. Group life, hospital, disability insurance for you and your family.
4. Complete training of our expense.
5. Extensive national advertising program.
6. Plenty of leads available.
7. For interview contact: Gory Loger, Eastern Idaho Western's Longhair Motel, Wednesday Feb. 16th, between the hours of 5-9 p.m.

01 Florists
LIKE TO SAVE MONEY on your weddings, flowers, hospital bouquets, funeral pieces. Call Kimberly Floral 423-4022.

HAZARDRE'S Flower Shop. Sparkle-fest flowers, weddings, all occasions. Appointments and deliveries. 734-2021.

02 Lost & Found
LOST dog - mostly black, medium-sized, no collar, 2 1/2 miles north of Cedar Bogert dump. Reward offered. Call 542-5402.

LOST in Jerome between Ford's Interiors and Hamilton Drug or Post Office vicinity - maroon Estarbook overcoat. Sentimental value. 324-5155. Call 733-7276.

LOST on Tyler Street 2711 - Male dog, black and brown, 70 pounds. 733-5438, or 768-8313.

LOST JANUARY 24th, south west of Twin Falls. Fox Terrier, curly, brown, white, black. 15 inches high. 6 weeks old - male. Had choke chain, rabies tag. \$100. Reward. 733-6314.

Black male cat found on Kimberly Road near Madsons on February 10. Call 734-5807 days or 326-5555 evenings.

05 Memorial Notices
THE FAMILY OF SAM DAISS wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness with prayers, flowers, food, and "visitation" during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father. May God bless each and every one.
Mrs. Sam Daiss
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schroeder
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hanson
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hampton
Mrs. Jean Hicks
Mr. and Mrs. Al Daiss

06 Personals
\$500 PLUS to invest in business ventures and ideas. Send proposal with \$5.00 evaluation fee. BSN Co., Box 1020, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502

04 Special Notices
DIAL A PRAYER
PHONE 733-2440

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS
A gift unparalleled in durability, convenience and effectiveness. Hoyal Notus. 733-2525 734-5045.

\$50 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the one or ones who stole my stereo on 2-17-77. All information will be kept confidential. Call 734-8252.

THE FASHION DESIGNER
Creative Dress making 734-2889

05 Memorial Notices
WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their memorials, their gifts, and their prayers. Chester C. Marshall and Family.

OUR FAMILY is very grateful for the many expressions of sympathy and the donations given in memory of Len Wiseman. Family and relatives of Leonard Wiseman.

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Mom said she'd be home in about an hour."

"She didn't say whether it would be by one of her clocks or one of ours!"

4A Import-Sports Cars

FOR SALE: 1969 VW Van Good condition...
1971 SAAB 900...
1973 DATSUN 240Z...
1974 VOLKSWAGEN...
1975 DATSUN 240Z...
1976 VOLKSWAGEN...
1977 DATSUN 240Z...
1978 DATSUN 240Z...
1979 DATSUN 240Z...

4B Wheel Drives

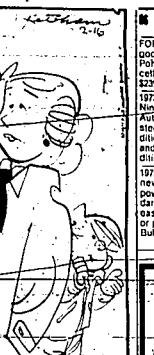
1977 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER 4...
1975 FORD 4 x 4...
1976 FORD 4 x 4...
1977 FORD 4 x 4...
1978 FORD 4 x 4...
1979 FORD 4 x 4...
1980 FORD 4 x 4...
1981 FORD 4 x 4...
1982 FORD 4 x 4...

4C Wheel Drives

1971 FORD 4x4...
1972 FORD 4x4...
1973 FORD 4x4...
1974 FORD 4x4...
1975 FORD 4x4...
1976 FORD 4x4...
1977 FORD 4x4...
1978 FORD 4x4...



"I WAS NEVER SO ENTHUSIASTIC..."



"YES, YOU HAS... REMEMBER LAST WEEK AN YESTERDAY AN LAST MONTH?"

4D Autos For Sale

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Pinto...
1973 CHEVY VEGA...
1974 BUICK APOLLO...
1975 MARQUIS...
1976 BUICK APOLLO...
1977 BUICK APOLLO...
1978 BUICK APOLLO...
1979 BUICK APOLLO...

4E Autos For Sale

1971 CHEVY VEGA...
1972 BUICK APOLLO...
1973 CHEVY VEGA...
1974 BUICK APOLLO...
1975 MARQUIS...
1976 BUICK APOLLO...
1977 BUICK APOLLO...
1978 BUICK APOLLO...

4F Autos For Sale

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY...
1974 OLDS CUTLASS...
1975 VOLKSWAGEN BUG...
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA...
1977 BUICK RIVIERA...
1978 FORD GALAXIE...
1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP...
1980 FORD MONZA...
1981 JEEP RENEGADE...
1982 JEEP RENEGADE...

4G Autos For Sale

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY...
1974 OLDS CUTLASS...
1975 VOLKSWAGEN BUG...
1976 CHEVROLET IMPALA...
1977 BUICK RIVIERA...
1978 FORD GALAXIE...
1979 CHEVROLET PICKUP...
1980 FORD MONZA...
1981 JEEP RENEGADE...
1982 JEEP RENEGADE...

TOP QUALITY RELIABLE USED CARS

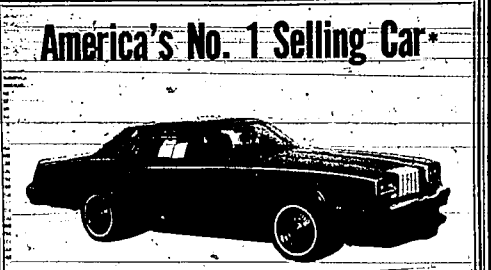
- 1973 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1880
1973 OLDS CUTLASS \$3395
1973 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$1690
1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA \$1877
1973 BUICK RIVIERA \$3985
1973 BUICK RIVIERA \$3985
1973 BUICK RIVIERA \$3985
1973 BUICK RIVIERA \$3985
1973 BUICK RIVIERA \$3985

WILLS "THE ACTION CORNER"

ACE-JECP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA
(200-300 Back Shoshone St. W. & S.)
New Cars: 733-2891 Used Cars: 733-7365

4H Wheel Drives

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS...
1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS...
1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS...
1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS...
1981 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS...



1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME HARDTOP COUPE

Finished in beautiful firethorn mist metallic, and equipped with a turbo-hydraulic transmission, tilt steering wheel, whitewall steel radial tires, air conditioning, tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, AM radio, accent stripes, deluxe wheel covers and more!

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE \$5447 OR LEASE \$119.94 Per Month For 36 Months On Approved Credit

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Best Buys!

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1973 LINCOLN 4 DOOR \$7890
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1974 GALAXIE 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$2888
1974 LTD 4 DOOR \$1595
1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DOOR \$3290
1976 LTD WAGON \$5295
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VERY SPECIAL SAVINGS WHILE WE ARE REBUILDING

- 1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE \$4192
1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE \$4192
1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE \$4192
1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE \$4192
1977 MONZA TOWN COUPE \$4192

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET "It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy"

SPECIAL SAVINGS At...

- 1971 DODGE DEMON 2 DOOR HARDTOP \$750
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1974 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP \$2850
1974 TOYOTA COROLLA \$1850

BILL WORKMAN FORD 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

Land bank opens new building

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Land Bank Association will hold an open house Thursday in its new building on the corner of Kimberly Road and Eastland Drive.

People are invited to drive out to the new facility, tour the building and become acquainted with office personnel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. that day, said David L. McKinlay, manager. Free refreshments will be served.

The Federal Land Bank has been in business in Twin Falls since 1917. It served farmers and ranchers at its former site on Third Avenue East until mid-January when it moved into its new quarters. Construction of the new building started last June.

The new building is located on 3 1/2 acres of ground at 120 Eastland. It occupies 300 square feet of space on the main floor and contains five private offices, board meeting room, reception areas, secretary pool, restrooms and storage space. A large area on the second floor also will be used for storage.

Walnut paneling is featured in many of the office and reception rooms. Unusual lighting effects are used throughout the building. Outside materials and colors will blend well with the landscape.

"We had outgrown our former building," McKinlay said, "and felt that our new location is accessible to farmers from all the surrounding areas, and provides plenty of parking space."

Unit gets art grant

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — The National Committee on Arts has awarded a \$1,500 grant to the Idaho Alliance for the Arts to develop the state "Very Special Arts Festival" program. It was announced Tuesday.

Diane Walker, University of Idaho associate professor of women's physical education, said Idaho is one of just 15 national sites selected for the program.

She said the non-competitive festivals "help develop an artistic responsiveness in the handicapped and there is much general learning in it for them."



New bank directors

Bank selects directors

By MARJORIE LIERMAN

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Leon Wright and Melvin Jagels were re-elected directors of the Federal Land Bank Association at the annual meeting Thursday in the Holiday Inn.

Wright, who represents the Filer and Twin Falls areas, was elected president of the directors at the reorganization meeting held following the luncheon meeting, and Jagels, of the Clover and south Filer areas, will serve as vice president.

Holdover directors are Clarence Hofffield, Hansen, Henry Schutte, Eden, and George Atkins, Bull.

The local staff includes David L. McKinlay, manager and appraiser; Flame Klundt,

assistant to the manager;

Greg V. Nelson, associate loan officer; W.R. Nutting, land bank appraiser; Judy Holbrook, clerk, and C. David Burgess, assistant vice president in the field.

The 84 new loans closed at the end of the year 1976 amounted to \$6,183,700 as compared to 81 new loans of \$4,881,900 in 1975, McKinlay said. New applications pending on Dec. 31, 1976, were \$1,179,500.

Engaged loans on Dec. 31, 1976, numbered 723 in the total amount of \$23,885,000 compared to 81 loans in 1975 for the total of \$21,242,000. Loan payments past due at the end of December 1976 were \$37,375.61 and in 1975, \$26,787.30.

Herbert Spencer, assistant

vice president, gave the Land Bank of Spokane report, and film "Generations of the Land" was shown during the program hour.

Manager McKinlay said nobody can predict the price of farm prices now, but the encouraging note for farmers is the dropping interest rates.

Director president Wright said farmers are all hoping prices will rise in the near future, and he thought the long range outlook for agriculture was good. At present, the water situation in Twin Falls County remains good, he said, but the outlook for Salmon Tract farmers is only encouraging. Even heavy rains now would not bring the water storage back where it should be, he said.

Board denies pay claim

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners unanimously denied Tuesday a former state employee's claim for salary during an educational leave with pay because, it held, he breached the contract by not returning to work for the department that authorized the leave.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said Mark Litvin, chief administrator to James A. Bax, former director of the Department of Health and Welfare "may possibly be liable to that state" for the money paid him for an educational leave of absence to attend graduate school.

A memorandum from the attorney general's office to the Board of Examiners said the leave was authorized with 75 per cent of Litvin's monthly salary, which at that time was \$2,100, plus state-paid, personnel costs.

Under the terms of the contract, upon Litvin's return from the educational leave, with pay the department was to provide him with a position at the director's discretion, the memorandum said.

The leave was extended a year after the original termination date to Dec. 31, 1976.

But after the legislature discontinued the practice of educational leaves on March 11, 1976, the department removed Litvin from the payroll in June of that year.

The new director of the department offered Litvin a choice of several jobs in the department but Litvin did not apply for any openings in the department.

Litvin resigned from the department Dec. 31, 1976. Although the attorney general's office found the

educational leave contract between the department and Litvin was valid, it held that Litvin breached the contract by resigning, thereby refusing to return to the office of the director as stipulated in the contract. Litvin made a

demand for payment under the contract prior to Dec. 31, 1976 which the department denied and Litvin filed a claim for the salary with the Board of Examiners.

The board unanimously denied the claim today.

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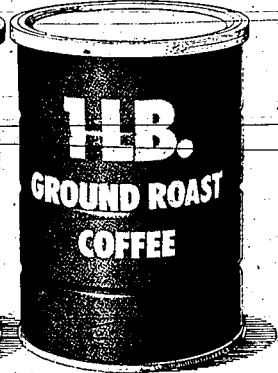
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Twin Falls 733-4090

Burglars get load of beer

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Burglars broke into the Olympia beer warehouse early Tuesday, loaded a distributor's truck with \$1,500 worth of beer and drove away, police reported.

Officers said the thieves took 206 cases of beer, eight cases of six and miscellaneous beer tapping equipment. The truck, a blue and white, 1970 International, also is missing.

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