

US drought aid steps plotted

DENVER (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus Sunday said he would recommend President Carter appoint a national coordinator for drought relief in the parched Western United States.

Andrus, meeting with governors and representatives of 18 western states, was warned of food shortages, farm and ranch mortgage foreclosures and water rationing if the drought continues.

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm, who hosted the meeting at his mansion, said he would recommend presidential assistant Jack Watson for the national coordinator's job. Watson, the Secretary of the Cabinet, headed the Carter transition team for the move into the White House.

"Everyone here recognizes the inevitability of

the drought and the only question is the level of its severity," said Andrus. "The drought is real, immediate and it could be very devastating."

Andrus said the major request from the governors at the three-hour meeting was "proving federal deliverability of service." He said, however, the federal government was unwilling to step into state cloud seeding programs because of questions about liability.

"The bureaucratic red tape is a problem but some of the things the governors are asking for will take new legislation which must be approved by Congress," he said. "One example of that is getting advance payments for drought areas before they become disaster areas."

No firm recommendations were made at the meeting, but representatives of the same states were to meet next Sunday in Washington prior to

the opening of the National Governors Conference.

Andrus also promised the first half hour of Carter's time with the nation's governors next Monday would be "devoted" to discussing the drought. He said it was the intent of the White House to develop a high level task force to work with the states affected.

California Gov. Jerry Brown, whose state already has instituted water rationing in some areas, stressed water and energy conservation as the key to long range planning.

"The cowboy ethic still reigns supreme in some areas of this country," said Brown. "It's time to get away from every man or woman doing their own thing. People will have to make adjustments in how they live their lives."

Arthur Link of North Dakota, Richard Knepf of South Dakota and James Exon of Nebraska warned the drought was increasing the economic depression of the agricultural industry and food shortages were possible.

"We been in a depression for a long time and are reacting the limit for refinancing of farms and ranches," said Boren. "If they are forced into foreclosure it could even undermine some of our banking institutions like it did in the '30s."

Other governors at the meeting were John Evans of Idaho, Thomas Judge of Montana, Robert Straub of Oregon, Scott Matheson of Utah and Dixy Lee Ray of Washington. States sending high level representatives were Iowa, Wyoming, Texas, New Mexico, Nevada, Kansas and Arizona.

today

Weather

CHANGE: Scattered rain or snow showers in the valleys of southern Idaho; snow in the mountains; increasing Tuesday. Cooler temperatures.

Forecast p. 10



Magic Valley

FIRST FIRE: A small range fire near Jackpot could be a portent of what's in store for the Magic Valley this spring and summer.

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STALEMATE: The Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority would disappear if a bill proposed by Reps. Gordon Hollifield and Jerome becomes law.

Story, page 11

National

GUARD UP: Tighter security needed against terrorists, the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission finds.

Story, page 3

LID OFF: Congress may untie its self-imposed purse strings and lift spending limits.

Story, page 5

Sports

WINDY: Deregulation of air traffic control could save \$100 million a year, says FAA.

Story, page 13

Living

ABBY: Consult a lawyer about those unique legal arrangements concerning the "other woman."

Column, page 9

People

QUITS: President Carter's hometown pastor, Rev. Bruce Edwards, resigned Sunday and is looking for a congregation that wants an "outspoken preacher."

Story, page 3

Opinion

DRY WINTER: An examination of the virtually snowless winter in the West, and some aspects of energy conservation.

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Coastal region damp

By United Press International
 A snowstorm buried parts of New York and New England Sunday, while rain fell on the drought-stricken northern and central Pacific Coast. But the under dry Midwest — which would have settled for either — got only mild, dry temperatures.

The storm dropped nine to 10 inches of snow at Albany, N.Y., nine inches at Lebanon, N.H., and six inches at Houlton, Maine. A heavy snow warning remained in effect through Monday for the eastern part of Maine where total accumulations of six inches to a foot of snow may occur.

Light snow early today fell over the Appalachians, eastern Great Lakes region and Ohio Valley.

Colder air again spread across the eastern third of the nation. Below zero temperatures were recorded in northern Michigan. Readings below freezing reached into northern Florida, with Jacksonville recording an early morning reading of 32.

In the west, the showers that moved into the northern and central Pacific Coast moved east and diminished over Idaho by the late nighttime hours. Quillayute, in northwest Washington, received 1 1/2 inches, the greatest amount of reported rain fall. Nearly one-inch fell at Brookings, Ore., and over one-half inch at Crescent City, Cal.

(Continued on p. 11)

Workers out

Detroit (UPI) — About 6,300 General Motors Corp. workers at a key Ohio manufacturing plant went on strike today in a dispute over a new local contract.

The walkout started at 8 a.m. MST at the three-plant manufacturing complex in Parma, Ohio.

It was the second strike as GM tried to wrap up local contract talks with the United Auto Workers. About 2,300 workers at a New Departure/Hyatt Bearings Division plant in Clark, N.J., have been on strike since Thursday.

Both strikes could disrupt production by the giant automaker. If they continue, a spokesman said.

Negotiators for the UAW and management of the Chevrolet manufacturing complex remained at the bargaining table, hoping to wrap up a new local agreement on noneconomic items.



CALIFORNIA Gov. Jerry Brown, left, describes severe drought conditions in that state at a meeting in Denver with Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, right, Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, center, listens. The meeting was in Lamm's executive mansion. (UPI)

Dry description

Work key to LDS welfare

By KEN HODGE
 Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — As controversy clouds the issue of America's growing public welfare system, the Mormon Church has established its own welfare system based on a different set of principles.

As present growth rates public assistance in the U.S. will consume more than half the nation's gross national product by the year 2000, according to Caspar W. Weinberger, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

First in a Series

That means half the American people will be working to support the other half. Leonard M. Greene, president of the Institute of Socioeconomic Studies, said in Dun's Review.

The institute, according to Greene, is looking for alternatives to America's present welfare system.

"Consider the staggering economic and social disutility of the present system," Greene said in his article. "An army of 100,000 unproductive welfare bureaucrats (one for every 1,320 Americans) distributes billions of unearned dollars to millions of our neighbors."

In contrast, the welfare system of the Mormon Church does not distribute money to recipients, only goods and food.

Like the system of the federal government, the Mormon system is "designed to care for needy members who are unable to care for themselves because of advanced age, physical or mental handicaps or other reasons," according to church officials.

Rather than placing a burden on taxpayers, a small first offering is collected from church members, and projects are undertaken for the production and

preservation of foodstuffs and manufacture of clothing and other needed items.

Instead of merely receiving a check from the welfare office, church members who receive benefits receive the basic necessities of life.

And there is one more important difference between the two welfare systems. Recipients of welfare from the Mormon Church are required to work for what they get.

The church, realizing the need to care for the needy, conceived "a system under which the cause of idleness would be done away with, the evils of a dole abolished, and independence, industry, thrift and self-respect be once more established amongst our people," according to the Welfare Services Handbook of the Church.

"Work is to be re-emphasized as the ruling principle of the lives of our Church membership," the handbook states.

The U.S. public welfare system, on the other hand, has often been criticized for giving "something for nothing" and destroying individual initiative and ambition.

One local bishop in the Mormon Church made the analogy that "mallard ducks that have been fed by humans get fat and can't fly anymore."

And Greene, in his magazine article said "existing welfare laws."

He added that under the present federal welfare program, a family of four receiving \$4,500 per year in benefits can earn no more than that amount by going to work. The amount of money earned at work is automatically deducted from their welfare check.

(Continued on p. 11)



Aid goods

RECIPIENTS of aid from the Mormon Welfare system must work for what they receive. Here, Burley Black President Garth Eames examines clothing stored at Burley. Eames is in charge of the welfare system in Magic Valley.

Martian moon studied on Viking passes

O.N.Y. Times Service

PASADENA, Calif. — The Viking 1 spacecraft, in a change of its orbit around Mars, is now keeping a daily rendezvous with one of the Martian moons, Phobos, and is taking the first close-up photographic and scientific data from the satellite of another planet.

The spacecraft passed within 65 miles of small, dark and lumpy Phobos once on Friday, within 200 to 300 miles on Saturday and 65 miles again on Sunday. Some of the first pictures from the encounter, with expected resolutions making it possible to see features perhaps as small as five yards wide, are being processed and should be ready for scientists to examine Tuesday or Wednesday.

From the pictures and other data scientists hope to clean some clues to the origin of Phobos and its even smaller companion moon, Deimos.

Viking 1 has been orbiting Mars since last June, and Viking 2, an identical craft, since last August. A landing craft with cameras and life-detection instruments

was deployed by Viking 1 and touched down on the rocky red soil of Chryse Plain last Jimmy 20. An identical lander from Viking 2 left down at the more northerly Utopia Plain last Sept. 3.

G. Calvin Broome, the project manager, said all four vehicles continue to operate in a "basically healthy condition." But he added, "We continue to experience some problems, varying from minor to serious."

An organic chemistry laboratory on the Viking-1 lander, the gas chromatograph mass spectrometer, "is apparently failing," Broome said, but is continuing to produce some data. It and an identical instrument of the other lander have already completed their essential series of tests, which failed to discover any sign of possibly life-associated organic processes at the two landing sites.

Broome said that the Viking results were still inconclusive on the question of life on Mars. "If you took a vote today" among the scientists, he remarked, "the answer would be no, but there's still a possibility."

Andrus defends Carter cuts

DENVER, (UPI) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus says President Carter was honoring his campaign promise of working toward a balanced budget by recommending deleting funds for 18 water reclamation projects.

Andrus defended the recommendation Sunday at a meeting with governors and their representatives from 18 states, called to discuss the drought in the western United States.

"President Carter was elected because he went before the people and said in four years we would have a balanced budget," said Andrus, who resigned the governorship of Idaho to take the job of interior secretary.

"That is what he is trying to do by taking this step to look at the projects."

Andrus, however, apologized to the governors for having to learn of the action through the news media. He hinted

some prematurely leaked the details of Carter's proposed 1978 budget before it was made available to Congress.

"The timing of the announcement was unfortunate because there was no time to notify the people involved before they read it in their newspapers," he said. "It is regrettable the information got out before the governors were contacted."

The governors said they

were "shocked" Carter was considering cutting funds for water storage and irrigation projects when the West was in the midst of its worst drought since the Dust Bowl days of the 1930s.

"I'm going right back to Washington to try to get that money back," said Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota. "We had the Dales Project to store water from the Missouri River right at our

fingertips and now we learn that the funds are being cut."

Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado said Carter's recommendation affected projects which had been on the drawing board for several years. The President's proposed budget calls for deleting more than \$20 million in federal funds for four Colorado water reclamation projects.



GIRL CARRIES a sign taunting members of the United Klans of America during their march on the Florida capitol in Tallahassee Saturday. The gathering and march were intended to increase interest in the Klan and boost membership. One Klan member was hit by a brick tossed by persons protesting the march but there was no major disturbance. (UPI)

Poor, cities hit by budget balance

Dry meet in Denver



GOV. Dixy Lee Ray of Washington sips a glass of water during a meeting in Denver Sunday between 17 Western governors and Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus. The meeting dealt with severe drought across the West this year and measures which could be taken to combat its effects. (UPI)

Federal spending on the poor and the cities may suffer from President Carter's pledges to balance the budget, please businessmen and bolster military defenses, the Urban Coalition's president said Sunday.

"I would assume that if the defense budget goes up or remains approximately the same, and the President continues to try to balance the budget within four years, that

there will less money for our cities and our poor than many of us had hoped," league President M. Carl Holman said.

Carter this week will make public his proposed revisions of former President Gerald Ford's fiscal 1978 budget.

"So much concern is being expressed with having the business community feel confident," Holman said, "that I think that, in the early going, anyhow, there may be

some sacrificing of what we are much more concerned about, which is what's going to happen to black people and the poor."

He said that as the Carter administration reviews its campaign promises, "more of the things they felt they've had to step back from seem to have had to do with the cities and the poor."

"This obsession with defense ... with foreign affairs, has made us fail to note what's happening to places where 75 percent of our people live."

Holman said the Urban Coalition was cautioning Carter not to feel "it is enough to have at sub-Cabinet levels some blacks and browns and women. If at the same time you're not seeing to it that the people who don't own houses, nor own some houses; that the people who don't have jobs, get some jobs; and that the people in our ghettos are cared for on a time scale a little more accelerated than I now see."

Another opinion

hospitals

Admitted
Anita Nevarez, Leonard Johnson and Marjorie Clear, all Burley; Linda Basliko and Marj Craner, both Oakley; Leona Barton, Paul; Katherine Sulmer, Rupert; and Charlene Pickett, Mort-
Dismissed
Kelly Allen and Thomas Gurr, both Burley; Patricia Moyes, Mort-
Births
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Valley obituaries

Dr. Hugh E. Dean

BURLEY — Dr. Hugh Elmer Dean, 79, died Friday night in a Salt Lake City Hospital of a long illness.

He was born April 3, 1897, in Almy, Wyo., the youngest of 10 children. He graduated from the LDS High School in Salt Lake City in 1917, then entered the Army where he served as a soldier during World War I.

In 1922 he graduated from the University of Utah. Later he was named to the all-American basketball team for two years. He received a doctorate in medicine and surgery from the University of Maryland in 1924.

On June 23, 1926, he married Virginia Clawson in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He practiced medicine in Sugar City prior to moving to Burley in 1928.

He was co-owner of the former Cottage Hospital. Dr. Dean was an elder in the LDS Church, belonged to the Civil Air Patrol, the Burley Elks Club, the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons, and the Idaho Medical Association.

He was awarded a medal for meritorious services rendered during World War II. He also belonged to the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He retired from his Burley practice about three years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Burley; one son, Robert C. Dean, Burley; one sister, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Salt Lake City, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Burley Fifth-Seventh ward chapel by President Francis Ham. Last rites will be held in the Pleasant View Cemetery, with military rites by the American Legion, the VFW, DAV and World War I Veterans. Friends may call at McCulloch Funeral Home Wednesday from noon to 8:30 p.m., and Thursday prior to services.



Alma B. Silva

GOODING — Alma Bessie Silva, 62, died Feb. 13 as the result of an auto accident near Zimmerman Hill south of Bellevue.

Born Sept. 9, 1914, in Yakima, Wash., she married George Silva Dec. 31, 1936, and had worked for many years in the county agent's office in Gooding. She retired last summer.

Survivors include her husband, Gooding, and one son, Ron Silva, Boise.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Mann. Last rites will be held in Elmwood Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the Elmwood Cemetery church fund.

Pat Ellis

HAZELTON — Pat Ellis, 87, Hazelton, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long illness.

Born Feb. 27, 1889, in Dawson, Mo., he was married to Annie Lovett on Dec. 15, 1915, in Twin Falls. After living in Missouri and Canada for a few years, they returned to Idaho and have lived in the Hazelton Community near Hazelton for the past 52 years.

Mr. Ellis gave up farming in 1926 due to his health and has lived with a daughter in Twin Falls in recent months.

Surviving are his wife; a son, Gene Ellis, Twin Falls, three daughters, Norma Pickens, Ina Horels and Rosa Requa, all Twin Falls; six sisters, Rosa Morris, Lizzie Holden and Dora Ratterree, all in California; Pearl Reesch, Jerome, Coe Ellis and Jessie Ratterree, in Missouri; and a brother, Dave Ellis, in Missouri. There are nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Five brothers, a sister and a grandson all preceded Mr. Ellis in death.

Services for Mr. Ellis will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Gilbert Myers officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

The family suggests memorials to the Cancer Fund.

Ernest E. Lee

FILER — Ernest E. Lee, 81, died Sunday evening at a Twin Falls nursing home after a long illness.

Born July 1, 1895, in Kansas, Mr. Lee was a barber in Filer for many years.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Filer LDS Church with Bishop Leroy Kolmoff officiating. Burial will be in the Filer Cemetery. Friends may call at the Filer Funeral Home in Jerome Tuesday and Wednesday, and Thursday morning at the Filer LDS Church.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 21, the 52nd day of 1977 with 313 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Mars.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of the zodiac, American educator Alice Freeman Palmer was born Feb. 21, 1855.

On this day in history:
1819—The New-Haven, Conn., Telephone Company published the first phone book. It listed 50 subscribers.
In 1885, the Washington Monument was dedicated — 37 years after the start of construction.
In 1965, Black Muslim leader Malcolm X was fatally shot at a rally in New York City.
In 1975, Judge John Sirica sentenced former Vietnam administration officials John Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman to prison for their roles in the Watergate cover-up.

A thought for the day: American patriot Thomas Paine said, "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Catherine Neiwert

BURLEY — Mrs. Catherine Neiwert, long-time Burley resident, died early this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Virginia Deck

JEROME — Mrs. Virginia Deck, 78, Jerome, died this morning at her home of natural causes. Hope Funeral Chapel will announce services.

Hugh G. Brady

KIMBERLY — Hugh G. Brady, Kimberly Route 2, died Sunday morning in Las Vegas, Nev., after a short illness. Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Funeral Service

KIMBERLY — Services for Richard H. Callen, 86, Kimberly, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

JEROME — Services for Mrs. Dorothy Irene Laswell, 90, Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS — Services for Anna Marie Graybill, 77, Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until service time on Tuesday.

Edward L. Bailey

KIMBERLY — Edward L. Bailey, 68, Kimberly, died early this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following an extended illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Twin Falls Funeral Chapel.

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Agreement on deaths

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter agrees with U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young that the deaths of an Anglican archbishop and two Ugandan cabinet ministers in Uganda were assassinations.

"I support the statement made earlier by Ambassador Andrew Young at the United Nations. I believe it reflects the concern and reaction of Americans to the deaths of the archbishop and the two government officials," Carter said in a message read aloud Sunday by Episcopal Bishop John Walker at a Washington Cathedral memorial service.

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NATIONAL SALT AND PEPPER MEMBERS

Tighter US nuclear security needed

Monday, February 21, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

© N.Y. Times Service
WASHINGTON — After a year-long study, the federal government has concluded that the threat of terrorist actions against the nation's 51 civilian-operated nuclear facilities mandates an immediate and significant increase in security.
 The decision on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's report concerning the 14 facilities licensed to process highly enriched uranium and plutonium that could be fashioned into homemade atomic bombs was explained

In letters sent without public announcement on Thursday and Friday to a few key congressmen and involved corporations.
 The parallel decision requiring light new security measures to reduce the chance of sabotage at the nation's 60 nuclear power reactors scheduled to be announced within the next three or four days, according to Kenneth R. Chapman, director of the commission's Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards.
 The NRC "backed up" its

letters requiring increased security precautions at the 14 relatively small facilities processing high enriched uranium and plutonium in a 57-page unclassified version of a report on the dangers of terrorism and what steps were required to thwart these dangers.
 Among the steps ordered completed within the next six months by the commission were the following:
 — Full field background investigations and other security checks will be required "for selected licensee

employees who might collectively conspire to steal or divert special nuclear materials (high enriched uranium and plutonium)."
 — Increasing protective fire power, all licensees guards will be "armed with semi-automatic rifles."
 — The number of guards will be increased at most facilities and new training programs will be developed "to insure an adequate knowledge of their duties and responsibilities."
 (Chapman, in an interview, said the commission had decided the public risk of

sub sabotage of nuclear reactors was somewhat less than the risk involved in the theft of special nuclear materials. But because of the large size of most civilian reactor sites, the challenge of maintaining effective security around them was "somewhat more difficult."
 The report recommending the increased security for the 14 facilities handling special nuclear materials estimated that total capital expenses for required construction and equipment would be at least \$20 million and operating costs for larger numbers of guards would be from \$10 to \$15 million a year.
 The report said that while there appeared to be few technological problems involved with the security requirements, "there may be some formidable psychological obstacles."
 "There is considerable reluctance expressed by industry to accept responsibility

for protecting special nuclear materials against determined violent assaults," the report said. It added:
 "This reluctance stems from industry beliefs that it is this level of threat should be a federal responsibility; (2) the necessary levels of defense would be damaging to company images; (3) the government should first resolve general issues such as impediments and (4) the future of safeguards requirements offers too many uncertainties."

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New warning for Carter

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin has bluntly warned the Carter administration any further "interfering" on behalf of Soviet dissidents could damage relations between the two superpowers.
 In an article Sunday, the Communist party newspaper Pravda also said detente could be "impeded and hampered" but not halted by recent U.S. statements on behalf of human rights activists.
 Western diplomats expressed fears the growing dispute over the rights issue might endanger the chances of renewing a five-year strategic arms limitation pact that expires late this year.
 Pravda praised President

Carter's recent remarks on the need for arms control but called on him to match words with deeds.
 "Words are not enough," Pravda wrote. "Statements are judged not by words, but by deeds. And the deeds of the new U.S. administration do not square with the positive development of Soviet-American relations."
 Working against the "positive development" of closer relations, it said, were "attempts at interfering in our internal affairs, in the affairs of some other socialist countries on the plea of human rights."
 "Of course," Pravda wrote, "those attempts were rejected."

"In order to enhance the relaxation of tensions, it is essential to issue a resolute rebuttal to (Soviet) opponents who are busy poisoning the international atmosphere," the paper said.
 But at the same time, it stressed what it presented as the inevitability of the continuing process of detente, saying, "The relaxation of tensions can be hampered, impeded but it cannot be halted."
 The article appeared to reflect growing Kremlin disquiet over recent statements from the White House and State Department supporting the Soviet Union's

dissident movement.
 Last week, in an unprecedented move, Carter sent a personal letter to Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Prize-winning nuclear physicist who gave up his career to campaign for greater human rights.
 Moscow expressed its displeasure Thursday in a complaint delivered in Washington by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.
 Secretary of State Cyrus Vance is scheduled to come to Moscow March 28 to resume talks on a new strategic arms limitation pact. The current one, negotiated five years ago by former President Richard Nixon, expires in October.
 Western diplomats have expressed fears that continued disagreement over the human rights issue could sour the atmosphere sufficiently to endanger the Vance mission.

Jews stage Moscow sit-in

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sixty two Jews staged a sit-in in an office of the Soviet parliament today to demand written explanations for the government's refusal to permit them to emigrate, one of the group said.
 Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky said the protesters handed in a letter at the reception office of the Supreme Soviet across from the Kremlin.

Shcharansky said all 62 Jews are demanding individual, written, explanations about why they have been turned down for exit visas to Israel.
 Similar sit-ins for a week in October, 1976, resulted in a wave of arrests. A dozen Jews said they had been seriously beaten by police after one of those demonstrations.
 On Oct. 21, a delegation met with the Minister of Internal Affairs, Gen. Nikolai A. Sh-

chelokov, who reportedly rebuffed their demands for individual explanations.
 Many of the Jews contend the refusals, which are based on security regulations, are pretexts because they never handled secrets and have all lost their jobs after applying to emigrate.
 Shcharansky said the protest was being joined by Jews in other Soviet cities, but that he had no specific details.

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STATEMENT OF ACCOUNTS

DATE	AMOUNT	INTEREST	DEBIT	BALANCE
1/15/77	291.20	00.00	00.00	291.20
2/1/77	958.02	00.00	00.00	1,249.22
2/15/77	37.00	00.81	251.29	1,036.74
2/25/77	225.00	00.00	452.00	614.74
3/1/77	00.00	00.00	00.00	614.74

ACCOUNT ACTIVITY

DATE	AMOUNT	DATE	AMOUNT
1/15/77	291.20	2/15/77	37.00
1/22/77	100.00	2/22/77	100.00
1/29/77	200.00	2/29/77	200.00
2/5/77	100.00	3/5/77	100.00
2/12/77	100.00	3/12/77	100.00
2/19/77	100.00	3/19/77	100.00
2/26/77	100.00	3/26/77	100.00
3/5/77	100.00	3/26/77	100.00
3/12/77	100.00	3/26/77	100.00
3/19/77	100.00	3/26/77	100.00
3/26/77	100.00	3/26/77	100.00

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Undersea spying described

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Russian navy journal has published an account of the use of the U.S. attack submarine Scorpion in the Atlantic to detect "first-class (Soviet) intelligence." Ocean Science News reported today.

On the other hand, it said, if the article is anywhere near accurate and if the Scorpion is right about improving its detection systems, "it would seem the U.S. Navy has just about closed the curtain on the Soviet submarine fleet."

"Some sources say in fact that the Soviets would lose all their submarines before the U.S. lost all its surface ships in the event of a double-ocean naval combat," the magazine said.

Ocean News said the Soviet article included a lot of hitherto secret information, including a description of U.S. undersea surveillance systems that monitor the movement of Russian submarines and that eventually led the Navy to the missing Scorpion.

"The Pentagon, of course, does not give details of these secret systems, although it has become more open about them in recent years," Ocean News said. "Thus, the article seems to be the result of a first-class naval intelligence and dramatizes the effectiveness of the growing Soviet ocean surveillance fleet."

(Quoted the 1975 edition of the publication, Morskoy Sbornik, as saying that the U.S. Fixed Undersea Sur-

veillance System (SOSUS) on May 21, 1964, picked up "a sound—that stood out even among the wide variety of banks, hanks and squeals characteristic of the ocean. It came through like the pop of an electric light bulb breaking."

The Navy routinely filed the tape of its strange sound and no one thought of it when the Scorpion disappeared about a week later on the route to the Mediterranean to the United States. A full scale air-sea search began.

"It was still going on two months later when someone realized the unusual sound of SOSUS," Ocean News said. "The SOS-US tape that day was removed from the file and replayed. The position of the

pop was fixed at about 450 miles southwest of the Azores. And there, at the bottom lay the Scorpion."

It added: "The publication has even more fascinating material in it than how the U.S. Navy found the Scorpion by having recalled the sound of what must have been the caving in of this magazine."

"Morskoy Sbornik tells of the hundreds, even thousands of hydrophones in the Atlantic and Pacific which make up the vast network of U.S. undersea surveillance systems on constant lookout for the passages and positions of Soviet submarines."

Among other things, it said, "The Soviet article told how U.S. satellites monitor Soviet submarines in port and then

pass them on to other systems, including arrays of stealthy U.S. hunter-killer subs."

In discussing what would happen in a war, Ocean News said the Soviet magazine "does not acknowledge that the U.S. undersea and other airborne, space and surface ASW (anti-sub warfare) now exercise comprehensive, real-time control of the Atlantic. But indications from U.S. sources are that this is a fact."



Defender

Trudeau, message top Carter agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter began his second month in office today with a scheduled go-ahead visit from Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

He also planned last-minute work on a message which goes to Congress Tuesday in several controversial changes in the Ford administration budget.

Trudeau, embroiled at home in a political battle with Quebec separatists, was the second foreign head of state Carter has followed to the United States, invited by a week's visit of Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Chief among the topics

Carter and Trudeau were expected to discuss is America's energy problem.

Quincy, which voluntarily increased its allotment of natural gas and oil to the United States during January's cold weather crisis, will decide later this year whether to support a plan to bring Alaskan gas to other American states via a pipeline across Canada.

According to reports in Montreal, Trudeau also was expected to give Carter a first hand report on Quebec Province, where Premier Rene Levesque is pushing for separation from the Canadian union.

Congress may untie purse string knot

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress returned from its recess today, ready to lift its self-imposed budget ceiling on spending as a prelude to passing President Carter's tax cuts-and-jobs program to stimulate the economy.

Carter's nominees to head the Central Intelligence Agency and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency also face interrogation by Senate committees this week, and the

House Assassination Committee heads for a showdown on the firing of controversial staff director Richard Sprague.

The committee had scheduled a meeting today, but cancelled it Sunday night because of the illness of its chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex.

After the traditional reading of Washington's Farewell Address today, the Senate

scheduled debate on a resolution to revise the fiscal 1977 budget to accommodate Carter's proposal to stimulate the economy with tax rebates and jobs.

The Senate budget committee has approved a resolution increasing the spending ceiling by \$17.2 billion to cover the package, but efforts may be made to raise the ceiling higher to provide for still more jobs.

There also could be attempts to cut the increase.

The Senate was expected to approve a resolution Tuesday, with the House acting on a similar one Wednesday.

Congress cannot enact the economic program without raising its budget ceiling.

In addition to the economic package, the resolution makes other changes in this year's budget, many of them involving new estimates of how much various programs will cost.

The Senate Budget Committee has approved a resolution that calls for total spending of \$415 billion and a deficit of \$69.2 billion—the

House version calls for a \$70.3 billion deficit.

Paul Warnke, named by Carter as chief U.S. strategic arms limitation negotiator and head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, goes before a mostly suspicious Senate Armed Services Committee for a second round of questioning.

Warnke comments face close study



SEN. HENRY JACKSON ...advices scrutiny

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senators should review statements on disarmament made by Paul Warnke to determine if the former Pentagon official can negotiate "effectively" with the Soviet Union, says Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson, appearing Sunday on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said his Senate arms control subcommittee would review Warnke's comments to determine if he can "negotiate effectively with the Russians."

Jackson said Warnke "over a period of time, right up to when he was nominated, (said) that superiority is meaningless. I don't think it's meaningful. I gather he has changed his position. I want to find out about that."

"Since the SALT I agreement in 1972, he has opposed new strategic systems while the Soviets have engaged in the largest buildup in world history. I think these are fundamental problems and they involve weapons systems that go to the heart of reaching an agreement."

City, youth unemployed aid targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charles L. Schulze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says the nation can "reasonably aim" at a 5-5.5 per cent unemployment rate by 1980.

Schulze said it would take "specific measures aimed at youth, people in the inner cities" to cut unemployment below the 5 per cent level.

"By using the normal tools of monetary and fiscal policy, tax cuts and so on, we can reasonably aim at getting the unemployment rate down to 5 or 5.5 per cent in two and a half to three years," Schulze said in an interview in this week's U.S. News and World Report.

Schulze said he expected Congress to approve the 50 tax rebate for all taxpayers earning less than \$25,000.

The House Ways and Means Committee last week voted to reduce the 50 rebate for taxpayers with incomes over \$25,000 and eliminate it for those over \$30,000.

Vance ends 5-day tour

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, saying both Arabs and Israelis "believe, desperately in the need for peace," left Syria today on the United States' end his five-day, six-nation tour of the Middle East.

He was scheduled to arrive in Washington at about 6 p.m. MST.

Speaking before his departure, Vance said the two sides agree on the lanes involved in any Middle East settlement but are "deeply divided" on how to resolve them.

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people

Holmes trial Tuesday



AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Ernie Holmes of the Pittsburgh Steelers is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday on drug possession charges stemming from his arrest at a wedding party.

Holmes was arrested at a motel last year and charged with possessing 250 milligrams of cocaine, a fraction of an ounce. He is free on bond.

Good Samaritan learns lesson

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) — Daniel Benedict might think the next time he trips to be a Good Samaritan.

Fire Department medics said Thursday they found Benedict, 27, of Chicopee hanging upside down from a chain link fence along the Massachusetts Turnpike earlier this week.

Benedict told the medics he was attempting to climb the fence to aid a stranded motorist with car trouble when he lost his balance and his leg got caught in the fence.

The medics freed Benedict from the fence and he was treated and released for minor injuries at Holyoke Hospital.

While Benedict was hanging upside down, the stranded motorist started his car and drove off.

Denver reveals mission



DENVER (UPI) — Singer John Denver, a staunch environmentalist, said Sunday his entertainment career will take a back seat this year to preaching water and energy conservation.

Denver said he invited himself to a Sunday meeting between Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and representatives of 18 Western states to discuss the nationwide implications of a drought spreading from the Missouri River to the West Coast.

Lady Churchill plans auction

LONDON (UPI) — Lady Spencer-Churchill, the 91-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, must sell five of her favorite paintings at auction next month to help pay her rent and other living expenses, a London newspaper said Monday.

Two of the five oil paintings to be sold March 4 were done by the late prime minister in the 1920s.

"I am sure my grandfather felt he was leaving her in comfortable circumstances but no one could foresee the rate of inflation and taxation and the decline in the purchasing power of money," her grandson, Conservative member of parliament Winston Churchill, told the Daily Telegraph.

Dodd plans giveaway

NORWICH, Conn. (UPI) — Rep. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., says he will give his congressional pay raise of \$13,000 to charity until Congress passes a new ethics law governing the financial activities of its members.

"If the Congress fails to pass the ethics guidelines, I'll be out \$13,000 a year, but my constituents will know that I've literally put 'my money where my mouth is' on congressional reform," Dodd said Sunday.

Dayan on peace

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan predicts an eventual peace settlement between Israel and the Arab states.

"I believe Arab countries are ready now to talk peace to try to end the conflict," Dayan said.

Dayan addressed Marshall University students Sunday night.

Ford takes active role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald Ford is going to be Jimmy Carter's vice president — in the Boy Scouts.

The former president said Sunday he will take an active role in three national youth organizations — the Boy Scouts of America, the Boys' Clubs of America, and the Big Brothers of America.

Ford will become honorary vice president of the scouts. His successor, President Carter, last week named the organization's honorary president. Both men were adult scout leaders — Ford, an Eagle Scout.

Ford also will become an active member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts and the board of directors of the Boys' Clubs.

8:00 P.M.

- 2 450 — Bredy Bunch
- 2 451 — News
- 2 452 — Jeffersons
- 2 453 — Zoom
- 2 454 — Emergency One
- 2 455 — Family and Other Living Things
- 2 456 — 6:30 P.M.
- 2 457 — Odd Couple
- 2 458 — Adm-12
- 2 459 — Busting Loose
- 2 460 — Legislature 77
- 2 461 — Concentration
- 2 462 — Hollywood Squares
- 2 463 — Sports In Idaho
- 2 464 — USU Special of the Week
- 2 465 — The Muppets
- 2 466 — 7:00 P.M.
- 2 467 — Jeffersons
- 2 468 — Little House on the Prairie
- 2 469 — MOVIE: 'Bullitt'
- 2 470 — McNeil's
- 2 471 — Captain and Tennille
- 2 472 — Legislative Report
- 2 473 — MOVIE: 'From

Russia With Love

- 2 474 — Busting Loose
- 2 475 — Consumer Survival Kit
- 2 476 — MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
- 2 477 — 8:00 P.M.
- 2 478 — Maude
- 2 479 — 8:30 P.M.
- 2 480 — All's Fair
- 2 481 — 9:00 P.M.
- 2 482 — Andros Targets
- 2 483 — Dean Martin Celebrity Roast
- 2 484 — Nell Diamond Special
- 2 485 — MOVIE: 'From Russia With Love'
- 2 486 — Maude
- 2 487 — The Pallisers
- 2 488 — M*A*S*H
- 2 489 — 9:30 P.M.
- 2 490 — All's Fair
- 2 491 — All In The Family

Minister looks for new congregation



REV. BRUCE EDWARDS ... resigns under fire

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President Carter's hometown pastor, ousted by a segregationist segment of Plains Baptist Church, is looking for a congregation that wants an outspoken preacher.

The Rev. Bruce Edwards resigned under fire Sunday, saying some church members have never accepted his support of integration.

"After a long discussion and bitter words being said back and forth, I finally just hung it up and gave my resignation," Edwards said. "A motion was made that my resignation not be accepted, but I said whether they accepted it or not, I would still leave, and asked that that motion be withdrawn and it was."

The 30-year-old minister said, "my plans now are to find a church where I can preach what I believe in. I don't rule out anything, but my present plans now are that I don't see us staying in Plains," he said. "I think our ministry here is through."

Edwards, who has served as pastor for two years, said there may be an effort to resign the vote to accept his resignation, but that he will not

take part in it. Church members opposing Edwards declined comment Sunday night. In Washington, White House spokesman said Carter would have no immediate comment.

Edwards said the move to fire him came as a surprise at a congregation meeting called to discuss an overdue church bill, and that he resigned upon serious discussion of his dismissal arose.

"I had no intention of resigning, going into the meeting," Edwards said. "It was a special conference called to pay an outstanding debt the church has."

He said church member Dale Gay moved that he be fired immediately and a long discussion followed — not about whether he should be fired, but about whether Gay's motion was in order at a special meeting called for another topic.

"The only thing that resembled a charge was that I had lost my effectiveness," he said. "No one would say anything that I had done or not done to lose my effectiveness."

Edwards said he felt he had not resigned the motion to possession and parading were down sharply from previous years. Spokeswoman Ernestine Geissler said there were 113 drug arrests in the French Quarter and along parade routes in a one-week period ended Saturday, compared to 239 during the same period last year. Only a few persons were arrested for begging, she said.

Crowd reactions varied. "I've been coming for years and years, and there are more dirtier people on the streets this year," said Wanda Joffrin, 22, of Donaldville, La. "Bourbon Street's not the same."

"It's nice," said Denise Cortez, 15, of Marrero, La. "This is one of the prettiest parades I've ever seen."

Mardi Gras crowds orderly

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Crowds described as more orderly and less drug-oriented than in previous years packed parade routes, the French Quarter and the Louisiana Superdome Sunday in the annual free-for-all of Mardi Gras.

Police reported hundreds of arrests, including a roundup of about 30 to 40 young persons camping illegally in city park. But authorities said the streets were quieter than usual.

"We haven't had any big problems yet," said Bill Heiler, working in a police Mardi Gras dispatch unit.

In years past we've had more violent things," said Heller, now working his seventh Carnival season. "We have a lot of incidents happening but nothing major and everything seems to be going smoothly."

Thousands of paradegoers lined Canal Street Sunday night for Bacchus, one of the largest parades before "Fat Tuesday," the day before Ash Wednesday and the beginning of Lent. Police said there was no official crowd estimate.

"Just that it's wall-to-wall people," he said. "Colorful floats, some 2 1/2 stories tall, snaked through the business district, into the Superdome — where there was a giant concert and party — and back out onto Canal Street, where the masked riders threw millions of worthless beads and doubloons to the crowds."

Henry Winkler, star of the television series "Happy Days," reigned as King of the Bacchus parade, which lasted nearly five hours in other sections of the city. The "Not Ready for Prime Time Players" performed to a nationwide television audience in "ABC Saturday Night Live on Sunday."

Police said arrests for drug possession and parading were down sharply from previous years. Spokeswoman Ernestine Geissler said there were 113 drug arrests in the French Quarter and along parade routes in a one-week period ended Saturday, compared to 239 during the same period last year. Only a few persons were arrested for begging, she said.

President teaches first class in capital church

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, teaching his first Sunday School class in Washington, said he still kneels in prayer and sees "close parallels" between himself and a biblical man who refused to give up riches for God.

Carter's hour-long lesson to a class of 79 at the First Baptist Church was delivered in warm, low tones.

He drew his audience out by asking individuals to read biblical passages and discuss their meaning — and he made some personal observations.

"How many of us have been on our knees in the past 24 hours?" he asked. "I have."

But Carter also warned that practicing Christians must not be complacent in their relationship to God. And his lesson centered on a young man who wanted to be close to Christ, but could not bring himself to forsake wealth when Jesus said, "take up thy cross

and follow me."

"This is the most important moment in that young man's life," Carter said — "direct confrontation with God... he walked away from God."

Carter said the story epitomizes the human struggle against God, and the difficulty people have giving up things precious to them.

"It doesn't have to be just money (one is asked to give up). It can be the love or obsession with other things," he said. "I can see some very close parallels between this young man's attitude and my own."

Despite such human failings, Carter said, God "gives us an avenue to be reconciled with him" through Jesus.

He said God's law is the same in Plains, Ga., in Washington, in the Soviet Union and in China.

With a smile he added, "Congress meets and goes home. God's law doesn't change."

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Flintknapping

RUTHANN Knudson, a researcher at the University of Idaho, uses an ancient tool-making process called flintknapping, the art of striking two rocks together to create a stone tool, in her studies of prehistoric peoples and their culture.

Here Knudson demonstrates the pressure method, a technique used in refining the edges of the tool being created. An antler point is used to "press off" shell-shaped pieces of obsidian to increase sharpness.

Prof flintknaps, gains knowledge

MOSCOW — Paper bags line shelves in a closet on the University of Idaho campus where rock flakes, dating back 8,000 to 10,000 years, are waiting to be catalogued more than 20 years after they were excavated in Nebraska.

Part of the Red Smoke collection under study by Ruthann Knudson, assistant research professor of anthropology, the flakes were found in a storage room in Texas soon after Knudson was awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation in 1974 for analyzing 1,900 stone tools, thought to be the entire collection. The tools, meanwhile, had been moved to Texas.

"I didn't know the flakes existed when I applied for the grant," said Knudson, adding had she known she would have applied for more money.

The flakes and tools were taken from a Paleo-Indian quarry workshop in southwest Nebraska by Mott Davis, now professor of anthropology at the University of Texas, in the late 1940s and early '50s, under the auspices of the University of Nebraska State Museum.

"The site was excavated because it was located in a reservoir basin that was to be flooded," Knudson said. "I heard about it when I was setting up the research for my doctoral thesis, which was on ways of analyzing stone tools. I wanted to show how they reflected culture patterns by how they were made, how they were used and by their style," she said.

Just as each Indian tribe has its own design for beadwork and pottery, prehistoric people had their own design for their tools, Knudson explained. It has been assumed that styles can be equated with different culture groups but it has not been confirmed.

"I hope my research with the Red Smoke collection will prove my hypothesis that there never existed a single Plains Paleo-Indian group, but rather two groups, each with their own cultural, technological and stylistic patterns," Knudson said.

These patterns developed because one group of Paleo-Indians lived in the foothills on the western edge of the Great Plains and the other group lived in the eastern grasslands, she explained, adding that the Red Smoke collection is thought to represent the latter group.

One way of learning more about prehistoric people and their tools is by duplication in a process called flintknapping. Flintknapping, simply put, is the art of taking rocks apart by striking them together in a planned method to create tools, Knudson explained. She has been knapping for about five years, making tools and studying the technique behind their creation.

According to Knudson, the chips and pieces left from flintknapping can tell more about the people and the tools that they made than the tools themselves. The shape of the rock chips, called flakes, their size, origin, and the fracture marks left on them allow anthropologists to piece together through detailed study and sketches what tools were formed and in what manner.

It was while working with an archaeological field crew in Minnesota one summer, finishing her master's on prehistoric pottery, that Knudson became interested in early prehistoric stone materials and decided to pursue the topic for her doctoral degree. But when later working and studying rock flakes in a Greeley, Colo., excavation,

Knudson realized she just couldn't make analyses about many of the flakes when she didn't understand the process of making them.

In the summer of 1971, Knudson attended a flintknapping school conducted by world renowned flintworker Don Crabtree of Twin Falls. There she spent five weeks knapping every day and learning about the craft.

"I learned to knap with obsidian which is the easiest material to work with because it is so purely glass," Knudson said. "It flakes more easily and predictably than many other silica-based rocks, and the flake scars show up easily, so it is a good rock to teach with," she added. Flintknappers have found that the higher the silica content in the rock, the easier the rock is to shape.

Sharp-edged flakes, left over from the making of a tool, were used for knives and scrapping tools by ancient people, Knudson said, adding that she uses flakes of jasper in her own kitchen as paring knives. "You can get a sharper edge with knapping than you can with steel," she said, "but it wears more quickly and must be sharpened much more often."

Knudson said there is documentation in Australia that women flintknapped in prehistoric time. Since they were the users of flakes for cutting tools, if one should shatter or become dull the woman was not going to wait until her man was home from the hunt to sharpen it for her. She did it herself, even going so far as to fashion a new flake if needed, Knudson related.

Not all flakes are suitable for making into cutting implements, however. Knudson uses the smaller flakes for drainage in her plants as well as mounting some of the small, well-crafted pieces for jewelry.

With the grant from the National Science Foundation, Knudson is in the process of individually analyzing and detailing each tool of the Red Smoke collection. The information is recorded on computer cards which, when the cataloguing is complete, will be run through a computer to be sorted by similarities in size and style. The same method will be used for cataloguing and analyzing the flakes.

"I have taken rock right out of the cliff face where this excavation was made and several of us have been knapping with it to learn the characteristics of the rock, which may tell us why tools are shaped as they are," Knudson said. Particular designs may result from the way the rock breaks, or it could have evolved as a style of the group that camped in the area.

The Red Smoke collection has been useful in teaching analytical methods to students as well as being a point of departure for setting up similar studies by graduate students. The Claypool collection, on loan from Colorado to the university, has been analyzed by graduate student R. Lee Sappington, using techniques developed from research on the Red Smoke collection.

Aside from the benefits to be gained by archaeologists and anthropologists when the Red Smoke study is completed, the collection has been of benefit to the university, said Knudson, as an instructional tool for flintknapping, employment for students helping with the cataloguing, and experience for graduate students hoping to analyze excavated materials in the future.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Here's the situation: Lori, a 31-year-old single woman was recently adopted by her lover, Charlie, a 36-year-old man with two children and a wife who refuses to give him a divorce.

Charlie and Lori now live together and because they have the same last name, everyone assumes they are man and wife.

Charlie says his lawyer advised him that this arrangement is better for him than marriage because if Lori and he split, she can't sue him for alimony. Also, since he's supporting Lori he can claim a nice tax deduction.

Charlie's wife is having a fit because she is now legally the "mother" of her husband's sweetheart, and she doesn't like the idea one bit.

I understand that Lori's parents are still living, so I am puzzled as to how Charlie can adopt a "daughter" whose parents are living.

Please ask your legal hotshot to check out the above situation and let me know if it's kosher. It sounds like a good deal to me.

CURIOS IN ARLINGTON



'Other woman' problem solved

DEAR CURIOUS: Adoption laws differ from state to state, so if you're considering a similar setup, I advise you to consult your own legal hotshot.

DEAR ABBY: I'm told that mothers and daughters should be "best friends." Frankly, my mother gives me ulcers. Her penny-pinching drives us all up a wall.

For birthdays, Christmas and all gift-giving occasions she buys sale items that are invariably slightly damaged, the wrong size, useless or just plain ugly. And of course nothing can be returned. (She has lovely expensive taste when it comes to buying for herself, however.)

My sisters and I (all married and with families) have never received one gift from mother that we could use. And if she doesn't see her gift being used, she's not above asking for it back!

If she were poor, I wouldn't say anything, but mother has a sizable inheritance, and father is a very wealthy man. When dad gives her a present, she immediately exchanges it for cash.

How does one cope with such a problem?

ULCER-PRONE

DEAR PRONE: Your mother is a character. She's also a cheapskate. A good sense of humor is the best cure remedy I know. Develop yours.

And cheer up, dear. What she doesn't spend on you now, she'll probably leave you.

DEAR ABBY: You always say, "You'll feel better if you get it off your chest," so that's why I'm writing. Also because there's a one-in-a-million chance that the gentleman whose parking place I stole today will see this.

I feel like a dirty dog. I'm a woman who at my age (38) should "know better," but I deliberately STOLE a man's parking place. I saw him waiting to pull into a parking place that someone was pulling out of, and I sneaked in ahead of him.

If he had cussed me out I wouldn't have blamed him, but he didn't. He was a perfect gentleman. He just looked at me and shook his head as if to say, "Shame on you, lady."

Master, if you should see this, please believe me when I say I'm sorry. I feel like a thief. I've never done that before, and I'll never do it again.

ASHAMED IN GARDEN CITY

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



Chips off old rock

UNIVERSITY of Idaho anthropology researcher Ruthann Knudson studies prehistoric American peoples by examining their stone tools and the stone chips, or flakes, that are the by-products of an ancient tool-making process. She stands flanked by bags filled with 130,000 rock flakes belonging to the Red Smoke collection of Paleo-Indian artifacts which she is now analyzing.

TF flintknapper selected

MOSCOW — Expert flintknapper Don Crabtree of Twin Falls has been named research associate with the laboratory of anthropology at the University of Idaho.

The former director of National Science Foundation-sponsored Idaho State University Flintworking Schools from 1969-1974, Crabtree will visit Moscow to consult on graduate projects and general laboratory research that involves flintknapping, as well as to give seminars.

Flintknapping is the art of taking rocks apart by striking them together in a planned method to create tools.

Crabtree's appointment by the Department of Sociology/Antropology is a non-funded, \$1 per year position, but some research support facilities will be provided.

Hailed in the Salmon River Country, Crabtree flintknapped for a hobby as a boy and later majored in geology and paleontology while attending Long Beach (Calif.) Junior College.

Over the years, he has demonstrated flintworking around the world and has worked as a consultant on various archaeological projects in the United States, Canada, Europe, South America and Australia, traveling extensively to review sites and collections.

From 1964-1975, Crabtree was a research associate in lithic technology at the Idaho State University Museum in Pocatello. He worked with the late Dr. Earl H. Swanson, former director of the ISU Museum.

ATLANTA (UPI) — Some types of pain can now be stopped with the push of a button.

The push-button control of pain is made possible by the use of a pocket-sized electric generator that can be easily carried around in the clothing. It reduces by as much as 75 percent the need for drugs, according to Atlanta surgeon Dr. Joseph Bussey Jr.

The device is called the Transcutaneous Electrical Nerve Stimulator and is sold by seven medical supply houses.

Basically, it patient using the TNS pushes a button which he bursts and an electrical charge causes the affected nerves into not sending a "hurt" signal to the brain.

Manufacturers say TNS relieves pain without interfering with other functions of the brain and the patient can maintain complete mobility, mental acuity and the use of all five senses. There are no harmful side effects; they are except for occasional allergic reaction to the conducting gel placed on the skin.

Bussey said, twin electrodes are placed on the surface of the skin in designated areas of the body or over major nerve trunks. A battery-operated transistorized generator delivers a variety of electrical pulses through the skin. Adjustable dials on the generator regulate the strength, pulse width and pulse rates.

Bussey has been using TNS as the primary method of pain relief following surgery. He believes he is the only surgeon in the Atlanta area using the device to treat post-operative pain.

Just push button

BRIDGE

Grand way to bid slam

NORTH (D) 21			
▲AKJ976			
—			
◆KQ976			
▲A3			
WEST			
▲Q1042	▲8		
▼A97	▼Q1084		
▲1	▲1053		
▲J1084	◆KQ872		
SOUTH			
◆53	◆KJ652		
◆A3	◆AJ83		
◆5	◆5		
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2▲	Pass	3♥	Pass
Pass	3▲	Pass	4♠
Pass	3♥	Pass	6♣
Pass	7♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — J♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Alan Sontag, one of the best of our young bridge players, has just completed a book called, 'The Bridge Bum.' The title is rather misleading since it is about Alan's bridge experiences and Alan is far from being a bum or anything like one."

Oswald: "Since Alan is just 30 you can call him young. He has won plenty of major tournaments including the Vanderbilt and Reisinger. We can show several hands from his book, although we will change the bidding in order to simplify it."

Jim: "Here is a hand bid to seven diamonds by Rubin and Matt Granovetter — partners in an important team match. North's five-notrump bid was the variation of Ely Culbertson's grand-slam force as played by this team. It set

diamonds as the suit and asked partner to bid seven with two of the three top honors, six clubs with one and six diamonds with none. Hence, North knew that South held the ace of diamonds and went to the grand slam. Their opponents at the other table stopped at six and both tables made six."

Oswald: "I won't go into all the play but as Alan points out seven is a good contract that can only be made if declarer has seen the opposing cards."

Ask the Jacobys

A Maryland reader asks: "I have a book written by Milton Work in 1929. Is he still alive?"

No, Milton Work, perhaps the leading authority on auction-bridge, died 40 years ago.

(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.)

Flag given to polite

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 and Auxiliary presented the Twin Falls City Police Dept. with a U.S. flag Friday for the new police building.

Bill Cain represented the VFW Post and Mrs. Neil Visser, auxiliary president, represented the VFW Auxiliary.

Receives degree

TWIN FALLS — John E. Call, native of Twin Falls, has completed requirements for a master's degree in plant science at Utah State University, Logan.

He received a bachelor of science in botany in 1974 from Arizona State University. While completing his degree, he wrote a thesis entitled "Chemical Control of Dwarf Bunt of Winter Wheat."

Call is the son of Dean M. and Vyla Call, Paul.

You certainly can... find relief HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

There's good news for you! Effective new "hard core" SINUS CLEAR Decongestant tablets not only relieve your hay fever, but also clear all sinusitis cases. One "hard core" tablet gives you 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today.

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MR. AND MRS. DAVID BLOXHAM LDS couple marries in temple ceremony

HUNT — Karyn Yeaman and David Bloxham were married Feb. 4 in ceremonies performed at the Salt Lake LDS Temple by Elder Precece, temple officiator.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Yeaman, Hunt. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bloxham, Hazelton.

The couple was honored at a reception hosted by the parents of the bridegroom that evening at the Orchard Fourth

Ward LDS Cultural Hall in Bountiful, Utah, and at an open house at the home of the bride's parents in Hunt on Feb. 5.

Mrs. Kim (Susan) Hays attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan and Nancy Bloxham, both sisters of the bridegroom.

Special guests were grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. Leulana Hovey, Hunt, and Mrs. Ora Yeaman, Burley.

YMCA sets gym class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YMCA announces that sign-ups for its spring session of tumbling for boys in the first through ninth grades is now underway.

Instructor, Brent Kennedy, indicated that the intermediate tumbling class will be held on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. and the beginners will have their class from 6:45 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Kennedy mentioned that this session will be devoted to learning basic tumbling moves, flips and floor exercises.

The intermediate class, Kennedy said, will start on Monday, Feb. 28 and the first class for the beginners will be on Wednesday, March 2nd.

The tumbling classes are free to YMCA youth members and non-members can participate for a small fee.

Because of time and space limitations the tumbling classes will be limited to 20 boys in each class. Those interested should call the YMCA at 733-4384 to sign up for the spring session of boys tumbling.



by JACK WARBERG

We bring this message to all the House of Worship in our town. It is a message of deep appreciation for your service and for your faithful consecration to all causes that are good. The Church of Synagogue is the spiritual gathering place for those who worship in reverent communion and prayer in the quietness of contemplation, whether it be in an impressive edifice or a humble meeting house. Here in TWIN FALLS we have Churches and Synagogues of many denominations and God lovingly invites you to attend the one of your choice. Let's all go to our House of Worship regularly.

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Entire Northwest region drying out

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — From the peak of Oregon's majestic Mt. Hood and the rain forests of Washington's Olympic peninsula to the Big Sky country of Montana, the Pacific Northwest is drying out in the same drought cycle that threatens California.

In the western Washington-Oregon area that normally has abundant moisture, rainfall since last September. With the wet season usually begins, has been only 25 per cent of normal. Areas normally getting 33 inches of rain during the period, have received only 8 inches. Even drinking water may become scarce in some Washington areas.



Reservoir at Coos Bay, Ore., almost dry

On Hood, which on a clear day looms over Portland, less than 8 inches of snow compared with a normal fall of about 13 inches at this time of year. Mt. Rainier, Washington's highest mountain, has a snowpack of 25 inches compared with a normal 12-13 feet.

The Willamette River that runs through Portland is at its lowest flow on record, and Oregon's Cascade mountains have had less than 2 per cent of normal precipitation in February. More and more of Oregon has been hit from 5 to 14 per cent of normal rainfall.

Along the mighty Columbia River, a prime source of power for the area, a system of dams has enough water to maintain normal flow through the summer, and perhaps through the fall. Flow of other

reservoirs feeding into the Columbia is down, threatening the filling of reservoirs.

The region's governors will go to Denver Sunday to meet with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, a former Idaho governor, to see what can be done.

Oregon's Gov. Bob Straub will be seeking "strong regional action" in combating the drought. So will Montana

Gov. Thomas I. Judge.

"It doesn't make sense for Montana to go into a water conservation program unless we have agreements among the governors that they're going to conserve water," Judge said.

Washington Gov. Dike Lee Ray and Idaho Gov. John V. Evans appeared to agree.

One area of controversy already is blooming — moves

by Washington and Oregon to carry out cloud seeding operations to bring rain. Idaho warns that cloud seeding would rob that state of rainfall and threatens legal action to stop it.

Straub said Oregon will proceed with a cloud seeding program and that he does not expect the state to be legally liable.

Washington's Governor Ray said a proposed \$125,000 cloud seeding project for the state's Cascade Mountains was a "drastic longshot" carrying potential legal liabilities.

Straub has declared the water shortage in Oregon "critical" and appealed to farmers to plant crops requiring minimal irrigation.

He said water saved now may "save someone's job this summer."

Agricultural losses are projected at \$100 million.

Gov. Ray told the Washington legislature that cities such as Bremerton, Sequim, Camas, Goldendale and Long Beach are facing a

critical shortage of drinking water, and other cities may face similar problems soon.

She suggested the possibility of using surplus pipe from the Alaska oil pipeline to move water from the Columbia River to drought-stricken areas of the Yakima Valley in Central Washington. She suggested pumps not now being used on the Hanford Atomic energy Reservation also could be used in the process. Cost of diversion of water to agricultural areas, she said, could go as high as \$50 million.

The Washington governor has asked the national guard to explore possible use of tanker trucks for carrying drinking water to some communities.

Idaho's Gov. John V. Evans said, "Idaho faces the worst drought in its history," and noted that according to some revenue projections for the year, the gross Idaho agricultural income could be off 40 per cent — a loss of \$800 million.

Corn growers win honors

TWIN FALLS — Six Magie Valley corn growers were honored recently at the DeKalb Yieldmaster Awards Dinner held in Twin Falls Feb. 15.

France Inc., Farms in Gooding was honored in the slage category with a yield of 24.9 tons per acre at 90 per cent dry matter.

Carl Doramus, Wendell, was cited for his yields of 10.67 bushels per acre on the Excel 12 variety in the grain corn category.

Jim and John Hollifield, Gooding, received yields of 131.6 bushels per acre with the variety Excel 311.

Dan Leuch, Bliss, who also grew Excel 12, was recognized for his yield of 144.7 bushels per acre.

Ton and Glenn Taylor, Wendell, also received an award for their yield of 174.1 bushels per acre on Excel 12.

And Larry Peterson,

Wendell, also growing Excel 12, received an award for his yield of 183.06 bushels per acre.

DeKalb holds the annual dinner and panel discussion as a forum for exchange of ideas and practices which help growers produce better quality corn at higher yields.

Each award winner participates in the panel discussion to give his ideas to others.

Vern Baumberger, DeKalb district sales representative from Colorado, was the featured speaker at the banquet and emphasized the importance of water management for the coming year in growing crops.

He also emphasized using a balanced fertilizer program.

'Beefalo' meet set

TWIN FALLS — A dinner meeting is planned in Twin Falls March 3 by the Agricultural Society, Denver, in the interest of increasing production of beefalo, the cross between buffalo and beef cattle, in this area.

Representatives of the sponsoring firm said Friday the meeting is open to all interested persons. It will feature information about production of the livestock factors involved in their care and in the preparation and serving of the meat.

Chuck Jackson, Bellevue, and Lynne Dike, Boise, will address the gathering in the evening from 7 to 9 p.m. They will explain how many ranchers in this area can bring profit back to their beef production programs by switching to beefalo.

There are now two markets, one in Denver and another in Boise City, offering beefalo for sale in meat counters on a regular basis. Agri-States Ltd., Boise, represents sales. Plans are to increase production to make beefalo meat available on a regular basis in Idaho markets.

Beefalo

Beefalo

Beefalo

DES cancer hazard 'low'

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — A research group believes the growth-promoting agent DES is "dangerous to pregnant women, but there is no evidence to show it causes cancer in humans who eat meat from livestock which have consumed it."

"There's no doubt DES (diethylstilbestrol) is harmful to pregnant women and nobody argues that it has caused cancer in some of their offspring," Dr. Gordon Niswender said Friday. "But

the argument we have presented in our report is that this is unrelated to the use of the drug in livestock production."

He also said many doctors believe DES, often used as an estrogen substitute during menopause, causes a "rare type of uterine cancer."

The report by Niswender's group said there "is no evidence of a cancer hazard in humans who eat meat from livestock treated with DES."

The 196-page report also said

the study was "the most comprehensive of the DES situation yet undertaken."

The 20-member group included agriculture experts, attorneys and economists.

Concern over DES first stirred when laboratory research showed large doses of the hormone caused cancer in mice. The Food and Drug Administration banned its use to promote growth in livestock but that decision later was rescinded because of a lack of evidence.

On ballot

OLYMPIA (UPI) — Nominating petitions of candidates for three positions on the Washington Potato Commission are due in the State Agriculture Department by March 1.

A mail election will be held from March 17 to April 1 to fill the one-year terms, which begin June 1.

Posts to be filled include those held by Frank Niessner, Royal City; Harry Blair, Pasco; and Hugh Hawley, Ferndale.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 21
JIM SULIVAN, BURL
Advertisement: February 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters and Gary Orborne

FEBRUARY 22
ROBERT DONOVAN, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 20
Auctioneers: Weri, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 23
W. W. MCCONNELL, TUTTLE
Advertisement: February 21
Auctioneers: Weri, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 24
JIM HAYDEN, JEROME
Advertisement: February 22
Auctioneers: Weri, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 25 - 24 - 25
33rd ANNUAL PUREBRED SWINE SALE
Advertisement: February 21 & 22
Auctioneers: Cecil Patterson

FEBRUARY 26
TOOTHACKER RANCH, JEROME
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Weri, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 26
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: John Farnesback & Robert Hoskins

FEBRUARY 26
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
Advertisement: February 25

FEBRUARY 27
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneer: John Farnesback

FEBRUARY 27
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION — RESTURANT SUPPLIES
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Marshall Payne and Floyd Drown

MARCH 1
BOB & JANE HOWARD, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 1
JACK PATTERSON
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall

MARCH 1
RIO CULEBRA FARMS
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Weri, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 2
FRANK SILBAUGH
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Weri, Eilers & Messersmith

MESSESMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION

FARM AUCTION

Located 1/2 mile South East of Tuttle, Idaho on Interstate 80, then 2 1/2 miles South or 4 1/2 miles West of Wendell, Idaho then 2 1/2 miles North then 2 miles North West. WATCH FOR THE BIG ORANGE SALE SIGNS.

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Ford 8N tractor, good condition

Highline manure loader, for 8N tractor

IHC 45 tractor, good condition, with corn cultivator

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Ferguson 3 point hitch tractor

Ford 7 mower

Molloy Ferguson Model 55-2 bottom 2 way, 3 point hitch

Ford Grasshopper 1 bottom 2 way, 3 point hitch, plow

OLDIES

1926 Ford truck, runs good

1926 2HP gas engine, (one lunger)

1926 Pontiac engine, and transmission, good

Cool or wood cook stove

IHC cream separator (electric)

Round oak table, with 3 leaves

3 old wire springs

Wrought iron bedstead

Camel back trunk

Cast iron grid kettle

Staying winger washing machine (gray metal)

Stone crocks

Flat irons

Old fruit jar

Corn sheller

10 gallon oak keg

Buck saw

Platform scales

Harness

MISCELLANEOUS

Bolt pulley, for Ford 3200 or 8N tractor

40 lb. ball

Water tank

150 x 2 galvanized pipe

Some steel and wood posts

A hog house

2 Derrick boom poles

Post drill

Anvil

Ferge

Staying winger

Rearend, for Model T

Other old car parts

Hit cart

Log chains

Balls

Cable

Borbed wire

Ballis

McCormick Deering 2 unit milker, with pump motor and buckets.

Other items too numerous to mention.

FEED & CHICKENS

Approx. 100 bushel mixed grain, with shed corn

Approx. 1000 bushels of wheat

18 White Rock hens

Terms: Cash

Owner - W. W. MCCONNELL

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

SIRAA could be disbanded

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

BOISE — The stalled Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority could be voted out of existence if a bill contemplated by Rep. Gordon Hollifield becomes law.

The Jerome legislator said he is "very seriously considering" a bill which would allow voters to hold a countywide referendum to dissolve the SIRAA.

The SIRAA, a five-year-old organization working to construct a regional airport in Magic Valley, has become seriously bogged down because neither Twin Falls County nor Blaine County have joined the Authority.

"As a result, the SIRAA has been forced to try to plan a regional airport with the support of only Jerome, Minidoka, Camas, Lincoln and Cassia Counties.

Meanwhile, two commercial airports in Magic Valley have continued to expand while the SIRAA has inched along toward building a new airport.

Rep. Hollifield "now thinks the entire regional airport concept should be scrapped in Magic Valley.

"They can never get a regional airport established without the support of Twin Falls and Blaine counties," Hollifield said.

"I think the airport board is in an impossible position. They are battling their heads against a brick wall," he added.

Joslin Field south of Twin Falls is served by Hughes Air West and Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley is served by Key Airlines.

Hollifield concludes these two airports will not ever close down in favor of a regional airport so the entire regional airport concept should be scrapped and perhaps redrawn.

"I think the airport authority is in an impossible situation until they get Twin Falls involved in this thing," Hollifield said. "So that's why I'm considering a bill which would allow voters to dissolve airport authorities."

Hollifield's bill would mean five per cent of the voters in the SIRAA could sign petitions to get the question of disbanding the organization on the ballot.

Then, voters in the five counties would decide whether to continue funding the SIRAA.

Hollifield already has "dickered" one piece of legislation which could have helped the SIRAA fund a new airport.

A bill which would have allowed regional airport authorities to sell revenue bonds without a vote of residents in an airport authority was tabled in the House Revenue and Taxation committee on Hollifield's recommendation.

The bill would have meant the SIRAA could have sold bonds to raise money for the airport and voters would not have had to approve the sale.

The bill would have required a constitutional amendment.

"My thought was that the board is trying to get that airport built without a vote," Hollifield said, explaining his opposition to the revenue bond amendment.

"It's my opinion the board was trying to put together a financial package to convince Twin Falls County they should join," the Representative went on, "but the whole law which allowed that authority to be formed was defective."

Hollifield hasn't yet decided when he will draft his bill to allow voters to dissolve the regional airport authority.

"I don't have any timetable," he said, "but I'm considering it."



Old Times-News building takes on new look

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

Old T-N undergoes face lift

TWIN FALLS — The old Times-News building at Second Avenue West and Second Street West is taking on a new look these days.

Workers are tearing down walls, sandblasting the building's outer brick shell, constructing stairways and, in general leaving sandvust all over.

Dave Armstrong, Design Builders Associates representative, is in charge of building remodeling. Reportedly, he plans to lease the space out to several separate businesses.

Already one business, a sandwich shop called The Pepper Mill, this week has begun operating in the building which used to house the old Times-News presses and cynical reporters.

Jerry Michener, owner and operator of the sandwich shop, says he thinks he can make a profit selling sandwiches.

"The sandwich meal is a new idea in Twin Falls," but should catch hold here because of convenience to all those people who don't want to spend all of their time in a restaurant eating a large meal.

The sandwich shop, with its brown, country decor, has a salad bar, and specializes in steak sandwiches, according to Michener, Twin Falls.

The shop also sells, pastrami, ham and cheese, hamburgers, and submarine sandwiches, and is open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily. It's closed Sundays.

Asked if the hammering and sawing still going on at the building bothers him, Michener says, "Sometimes, it gets a little noisy once in a while but we're going to suffer through it for a while."

Michener also owns The Pepper Mill in Jerome.

The building, constructed more than 50 years ago, was originally the Masonic Temple. Over the years, the building changed hands, at one time becoming a car dealership and later the Times-News.

William Howard, Times-News publisher, says the Times-News moved into its new quarters on Third Street West in 1970 because of a need for more space to handle "modern printing methods."

"The building has been vacant since then," he said.

Ray Rostron, Chamber of Commerce president, said he was pleased that someone had found a use for the old building.

"I think this speaks well for the community and the future," he said. "Anytime you can take a vacant building and put it to use, this helps the whole community."

Work key to LDS welfare system

(Continued from p. 1)
Greene quoted Franklin D. Roosevelt as saying that creating continued dependence upon relief "is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit."

In the Mormon Church welfare system, however, benefits would not even exist without volunteer labor from church members and all those who receive the benefits must work for them.

"The object of assigning people to work is so they don't lose their self-respect by taking an outright 'dole,'" Bishop Leroy Kohntopp, Filer, said.

It is the duty of the bishop to find work for relief recipients, according to Kohntopp. Work may include building maintenance, making curtains, or helping another member of the church who cannot do a certain task.

A recipient of welfare under the Mormon system is only found eligible after all other sources of help have been exhausted, and then the bishop constantly urges the recipient to find work and get off the role.

In addition, the church has devoted part of its welfare program toward upgrading members' employability. "The aim of the church is to help the people to help themselves," according to the Mormon handbook. "Work is to be re-emphasized as the ruling principle of the lives of our church membership."

Showers dampen coastal region

(Continued from p. 1)
The parched conditions in the Midwest left officials, attending a strategy session in Denver Sunday, lamenting their plights.

Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon said the drought was worse than in the 1930's because it had spread from the Great Plains states to the West Coast. He predicted food shortages in the near future unless the federal government takes steps to build up a surplus.

"We're faced with one of the greatest challenges to ever hit the west," said Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who invited representatives of 18 states to the session. "We've had drought before, but there never have been so many people affected."

In far western Nebraska, the National Weather Service said fire danger conditions were "extremely high" in the mild, dry weather. Officials said that without rain, much of the state could be a tinderbox by today. No rain was in the five-day forecast.

Drought may hit migrating fish

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's salmon and steelhead smelts will be the first fish affected by the Idaho drought if it continues until spring, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said.

Problems could develop when the fish begin their migration to the Pacific Ocean late in April if too little water is flowing in Idaho rivers to get the fish through the Snake and Columbia reservoirs and across dams.

The department said the fish may have to be trapped and transported around the dams by truck.

Although low river will prevent nitrogen supersaturation at dams and improve upriver passage of adult spring chinook over dams, the low water year could raise river temperatures during the summer, creating a temperature block to migration, the department said.

The department said continued dry weather could result in marginal water supplies at some gate hatcheries, requiring transfers of hatchery fish. The long-term effect would depend on the length of the drought.

Gooding officials support commissioner

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — The Idaho Attorney General's office and Gooding County Commissioners disagree over the solution to the legal question of the residency of Gooding Commissioner Jim Wilkins.

No solution was reached after a conference here Friday with Gooding County officials and representatives at the Attorney General's office over changes Wilkins is unqualified because he does not live in the commissioner district in which he was elected last November.

Ursula Kettlewell, Boise, Assistant Attorney General, went over the report of the investigation made by her office over the residency problem.

Last fall a group of citizens, represented by S.A. Kolman, Jerome attorney, asked the county commissioners not to seat Wilkins because his home is in District 2, even though he was elected in District 1.

Wilkins owns property in District 1 and lived briefly in the former theatre building he owns in that district. At the time, Wilkins claimed that his "camping" out in the unheated, unlighted

building constituted a legal residency within the commissioner district.

Wilkins has said he intends to remodel the former theatre and make it his "legal" residence. He and his wife live in a new, brick home east of Gooding on the Shoshone Highway.

The highway is the boundary between the commissioner districts and Wilkins' home is some 250 feet to the south of the highway, putting it in District 2.

Gooding Prop. Atty. Phil Becker was not available Monday for comment on the conference with state officials, but commissioners

indicated that "nothing had been decided" about the case.

State officials urged legal action be taken against Wilkins, while the Gooding commissioners argued against it.

Last week Becker explained that the state attorney general's office cannot make a legal ruling on the case.

"They can give opinions on the law, but their interpretations are not the law," Becker said.

He said any legal decision will have to be made in district court if the state attorney general's office should file court action.

Early range fire worries BLM

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

RURLEY — Dry weather and the chance of winter range fires has Bureau of Land Management officials here worried.

"We just don't know what to expect," BLM official LeRoy Chausse said today.

"Normally you have enough moisture this time of year so a fire won't get up and go. But with the dryness and all..."

Chausse's comments followed a small range fire which blackened about three acres of chest

grass three miles north of Jackpot, Nev., early this morning.

The fire, which began shortly after midnight when high winds blew over an Idaho Power Co. wire that ignited the grass, burned out by about 3 a.m.

"The wind was blowing pretty good, and the fire just took off," Chausse said.

Two trucks and seven men from the Burley BLM office rushed to the scene, only to find the blaze almost out when they arrived. "The wind had stopped and it pretty well went out by itself," Chausse said.

But he suggested the BLM might have a bigger problem if the fire had been worse.

The reason: The BLM usually uses this time of year to overhaul its pump trucks.

About three other trucks are in the shop, having their engines tuned and their pumping equipment checked, Chausse said.

If the fire had been worse, the BLM may not have been able to get another truck to the scene right away, Chausse suggested.

When the next range fire hits, no one knows.

However, the fire near Jackpot is the second one in as many days.

A range fire broke out Sunday afternoon on the Camas prairie near Fairfield.

Elmore County sheriff's deputies said the blaze had consumed 20 acres of brush by late afternoon and was burning out of control.

Bureau of Land Management fire crews from the Shoshone District were called to the scene, near Hill City, 15 miles west of Fairfield.

No cause for the fire has been reported.

Demo urges right-to-work bill defeat

BOISE (UPI) — Senate Minority Co. Chase, D-St. Maries, said today he hoped "common sense" would prevail in the Senate, and there would be sufficient support among both Democrats and Republicans to kill the right-to-work bill.

The right-to-work measure was passed by the House last week, 41-29, and was received

Saturday in the Senate and referred to the Commerce and Business Committee.

"...we can only hope common sense will prevail and there will be enough support on both sides of the aisle to kill the measure," Chase said.

"Polls have shown that people do not support right-to-work and that this issue came from outside interests."

Chase said House members supporting right-to-work apparently figured to get themselves "off the hook" by introducing legislation to put the question on the ballot for a vote by the people.

"This 'see in the hole' plan has apparently backfired," he said.

Instead, the referendum measure, was

returned to committee after the House vote on the original right-to-work measure.

Chase said the supporters must have realized if the right-to-work issue appears on the ballot, "its sponsors will then have to comply with Idaho's Sunshine Law and divulge the source of their contribution — a position which they have been zealously avoiding."

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to consider from all angles just what new plans of action you would like to put into effect. Discuss with those with whom you want to be allied in the future the best plan of action. An interesting day and evening to use the intellectual phases of your mind.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An ideal day to gain the personal goals that mean a great deal to you. Get into group affairs that interest you. Don't forget to pay important bills in the morning and collect money due you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to be yourself for a while and you can come up with fine inspiring ideas to make your future much brighter. Being more affectionate with a loved one brings good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have ideas that should be studied from a different angle and then they bring success. Plan how to please good friends and come to a better understanding today; enjoy hobbies together.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to gain more public esteem and improve your position in the world at large. Show more appreciation for big-wigs. You can handle a credit matter wisely and efficiently now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Look at current interests from a different angle and you make real progress with them now. Talk with persons whose experiences have been different from your own and get good ideas from them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan to carry through with agreements you have made with others and use some new method for best success. Get your accounts in better order. Much happiness possible with a loved one this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Decide what your true position is with partners and plan how to have better relations in the future. Try to understand an important public matter better. Avoid one who annoys you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have every potential for improving the quality and output of your regular work and getting more cooperation from co-workers, too. Plan how to improve health. Avoid a quibbler.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take time for recreation during spare time and enjoy congenials. You have fine creative ideas that should be put in operation quickly. Avoid one who does not understand you and could give you trouble.

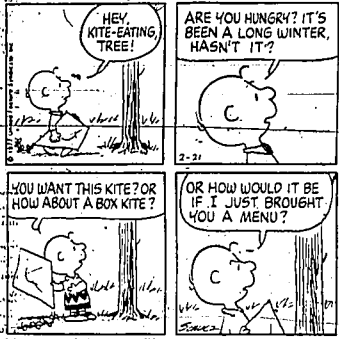
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain more goodwill from those who dwell with you by being more thoughtful and kind with them. Investigate new activities that could prove lucrative for you. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take those little trips and gain the data you need at this time. Take care of important correspondence. Drive with care.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Figure out just where you do stand on monetary matters and how you can become more affluent. Plan needed repairs to property.

Avoid a spendthrift who can get you to spend too much. **IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be most alert to anything that is going on about him or her. Be sure to give the finest education possible so that success here can be great. A most active life here and one that can lead your progeny into foreign countries.

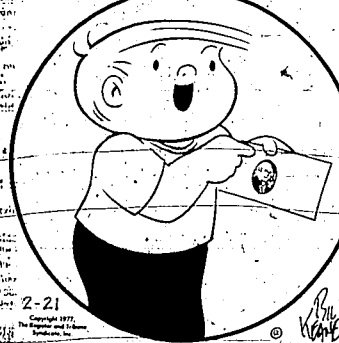
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

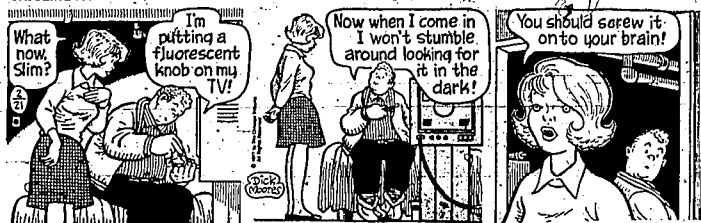


FAMILY CIRCUS

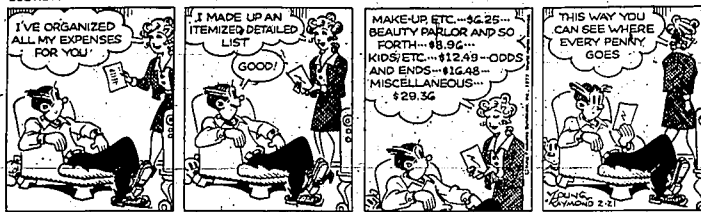


"This envelope has a little window for George Washington to look out of."

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



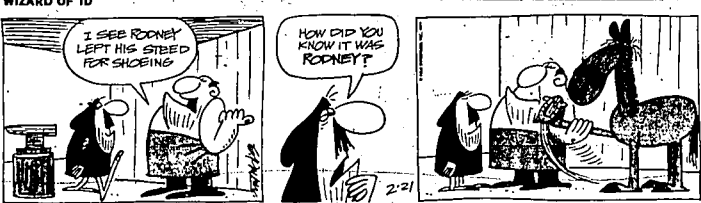
ALLEY OOP



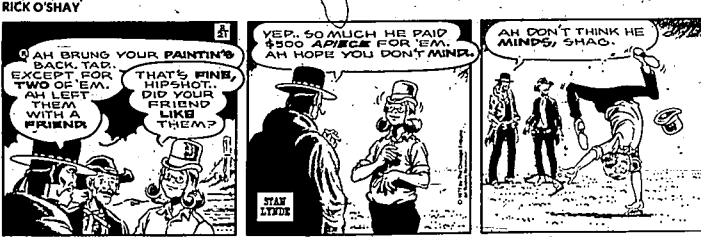
BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



KEK MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

In our Love and War man's file on happy marriages is an item that reads: Possibly no other U.S. president adored his wife as devotedly as did Ulysses S. Grant. Historians who've studied the private lives of the chief executives say there's only one known instance wherein Grant ever got upset with his marital mate. That was when she told him she wanted a surgical operation to have an eye-straightened. Absolutely not, he said, or words to that effect, he loved her just as she was.

Consider fights among animals, including man. What two things are most responsible for these battles. Love you say? Yes, that's one. Love or sex or jealousy, whatever you want to call it. The other is territory. Or nest, den, home, boundary, real estate, or likewise whatever.

FIERCER FIGHTERS

Q. "Who were the soldiers that were so fierce that they were required to wear bells to warn civilians of their presence?"

A. Believe you refer to the 5,000 female fighters in the army of Behanzin, the black king of Dahomey, West Africa. In the 1800s, that was. Those women beat up everybody who got in their way, so the king belted them all.

Q. "What's the average height of convicted rapists?"

A. Can only report that they're almost all shorter than the average man. Exceedingly few can be described as tall.

Q. "At what age does the average man reach his peak income?"

A. 56.

NAMES

Debate goes on as to whether every individual human being in history has had a name. Explorers reportedly have discovered some primitive tribes whose members supposedly had no names. But some scholars don't believe such reports. They think such tribespeople just refuse to divulge their names to strangers for various reasons of superstition. Have you ever heard of anybody anywhere anytime without a name? Neither have I.

The younger the widow, the greater her grief, however permanent. And money doesn't matter, in this instance. The wealthy widow suffers for the time just as much as does the unpropertied widow. Such were the findings of an Australian psychiatrist who made a three-year study of marriages ended by death.

Claim is that one husband or another every day somewhere turns off the empty oven in the kitchen with some irritation, unaware that his wife is preheating it to cook something.

How do you account for the fact that members of the U. S. House of Representatives tend to be bigger tipsters in restaurants than U. S. senators?

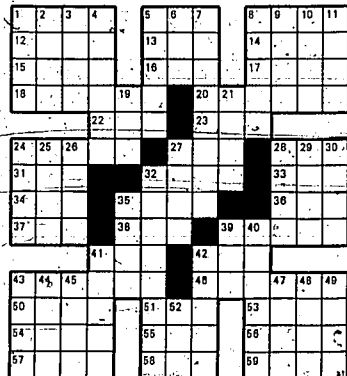
Did I tell you a dolphin's brain is bigger than a person's?

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

- 1 Chief of states (abbr.)
- 5 Aboard
- 8 Brownish purple
- 12 Island of inhabitants
- 13 Trojan mountain
- 14 Winged god
- 15 Within (pref.)
- 16 Greek letter
- 18 Soul
- 20 Paper anvil
- 22 Goat
- 23 Profane
- 24 Go over a bridge
- 27 Make a choice
- 28 Popular dessert
- 31 Enclosed
- 32 Particle
- 33 Pronoun
- 34 Day of week (abbr.)
- 35 Suffering
- 38 Unit of work (abbr.)
- 38 Salina's address (abbr.)
- 39 Radium
- 41 Before (prefix)
- 42 Zip
- 43 Lamp
- 46 Jewish nation
- 50 Gusto
- 51 Winged god
- 53 Paris airport
- 54 Beam
- 55 Grain for whiskey
- 56 Galatinous substance
- 57 Divan
- 58 Aye
- 59 Repeating
- 19 Word on a towel
- 21 Food
- 24 Adduce
- 25 Sand flying
- 26 Singletons
- 27 Buckeye State
- 28 Wharf
- 29 Cross
- 30 British inscription
- 31 Brim
- 32 Wall hanging
- 8 Songstress
- 35 Sheva
- 36 These (Fr.)
- 9 Animal waste
- 40 Din
- 41 Columbus' ship
- 42 Smoking tools
- 43 Horse
- 44 Patron saint of sailors
- 45 Naive (Fr.)
- 47 Southern constellation
- 48 City in Israel
- 49 Old stringed instrument
- 52 Forever



Yarborough wins Daytona by 1 1/2 seconds

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Cale Yarborough survived a ferocious afternoon of driving Sunday to win the Daytona 500 stock car race...

backstretch collision with Salt Walther, which cost him a lap although he continued racing. Coo Coo Marlin finished fourth in a Chevrolet and Dick Brooks was fifth in a Ford...

finished ninth in a Chevrolet. Defending champion David Pearson and five-time Daytona 500 winner Richard Petty both fell out with dropped wheels. Petty on lap 113 and Pearson 23 laps later...

Petty's Dodge began smoking on the warmup lap Petty made several pit stops but continued racing and made a remarkable comeback from 33th position to a brief time in the lead before dropping out.

Pistons edge Suns

DETROIT (UPI) — Bob Lanier completed a 24-point night by hooking in a six-footer with 16 seconds to go Sunday evening that gave the Detroit Pistons a 109-107 victory over the Phoenix Suns...

Knicks bomb Nets

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Bob McAdoo scored 16 of his game-high 22 points in the second half and grabbed 22 rebounds Sunday to spark the New York Knicks to a 100-80 victory over the New York Nets.

76ers nip Cavs

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lloyd Free hit two free throws with 38 seconds to play Sunday as the Philadelphia 76ers overcame a 24-point deficit to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers, 112-111, in a regional play-in game.

Lakers tip Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, paced by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's 25 points, built a 16-point halftime lead then held off the Washington Bullets for a 108-101 National Basketball Association Sunday.

Spurs jump to 3rd

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Larry Kenon sparked an early San Antonio surge and Coby Dietrick kept it going Sunday in sending the Spurs rolling over the New Orleans Jazz, 129-109.

Pacers crush Sonics

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Billy Knight hooped 22 of his game-high 38 points in the second half Sunday night to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 135-115 romp over the Seattle SuperSonics.



She's still the best Chris Evert easily defeated Martina Navratilova 6-2, 2-6, 6-1 in the finals of the Virginia Slims Los Angeles tournament Sunday to dispel any doubts that she is still the best woman tennis player in the world.

Evert stills doubt

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chris Evert, playing a tireless, methodical brand of tennis, laid claim once again Sunday to her ranking as the No. 1 player on the women's pro circuit.

Four MV wrestlers grab state titles

BOISE — Four Magic Valley class B wrestlers — two of them completing undefeated seasons — won individual championships in the state tournament Saturday night.

The Class A teams were unable to crown a champion while Bull grabbed the best team showing for the area by grabbing second in the B division.

Unknown wins golf

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "I was really nervous today," Tom Purzer said, "but when I got over a shot today, it just left."

Connors hurts knee

TORONTO (UPI) — An injured Jimmy Connors, agonized by a hurt left knee, defaulted his singles final match to Dick Stockton Sunday in the first set of the Canadian leg of the World Championship Tennis circuit.

Kuhn sets Lindblad hearing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has scheduled a hearing to resolve the controversy surrounding the recent sale of Oakland A's pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers, the commissioner's office said Sunday.

4th district cage set

WENDLELL — Opening round pairings for the fourth district A-3 Baseball tournament were established Sunday through a drawing.

T-N Phones 733-0931 (Or use our toll-free lines)

Rankin tops ladies

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Judy Rankin ignored the elements Sunday, firing a final round 69 to run away with the \$50,000 LPGA Orange Blossom Classic by five strokes.

Rankin shot a 54-hole total of 201 to win the \$7,500 first prize.

Joyce Kazmerski, who started the last round three

strakes behind Rankin, was unable to keep pace with the leader Sunday, finishing with a 72 for a 213 total.

Sandra Palmer of Palm Springs, Calif., was third with a 71 on Sunday and total of 214.

Rankin, of Allandale, Texas, refused to let 30-minute-hour whiffs and dropping temperatures deny her a victory in

A's Finley may sue again

CHICAGO (UPI) — Inseparable Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley said Sunday Bowie Kuhn will "certainly" face another Finley lawsuit if the baseball commissioner "does his job."

Finley said he will sue Kuhn if he thinks my lawsuits are bad, he better starting thinking about a lawsuit that might be filed by Lindblad depriving him of his rights.

Finley said, "It seems the commissioner is continuing to want to throw mustard into the fan."

Texas on Saturday. John Corbett had sent a telegram to all 26 major league club owners requesting them to negotiate his office before depriving any major dealer.

"This afternoon, I got a call from Sandy Hadden who is general counsel in Kuhn's office saying he wanted to give me a message from Kuhn," Finley said. "I told him I don't want to take any message, and for him to call my attorney Neil Kaplan."

Reached in his hometown of Dallas, Lindblad said he would like to discuss the matter with his attorney.

"I can't verify that right now," the 35-year old pitcher said.

Finley, who is already involved in a \$1.5 million lawsuit with the commissioner, said he has received overtures from Kuhn's office to discuss the \$100,000 sale of Lindblad to

move last summer, nullified three sales of players by Finley for \$3.5 million, forcing him to retain pitchers Vladek Blue and Ralfe Fingers and pitcher Joe Rudi. Finley used Kuhn-for-\$3.5 million because of the ruling. Both sides have until Feb. 28 to present final arguments before U.S. District Judge Frank J. McGarr.

Finley, who said he is hoping for a decision next month, said he still is considering selling Blue to the Montreal Expos for \$1.5 million.

Kauder wins seniors net

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Ed Kauder, Beverly Hills, Calif., recovered from a first loss Sunday to defeat Richard Methan, Santa Fe, N.M., and win the age 50 singles title at the 1977 U.S. National Seniors Tennis Tournament.

Kauder, who will also play in the 50 age group bracket in the doubles championship match on Monday, fell behind 4-6 in the first set. But the Californian easily won the second set,

6-2, and took the match with his 6-4 victory in the final set.

The 50 singles title was the only championship—match Sunday for men at the Canyon Racquet Club.

In the 45 age bracket, nationally top-ranked and No. 1 seeded Russell Seymour moved with one match in the defense of his national crown. Seymour, Austin, Tex., easily beat John Powless, Dallas, 6-0, 6-1, in one semifinal match.

And Jason Morton,

scores

National Basketball Association		Pittsburgh		W 21 11 61 182 181	
By United Press International		Los Angeles		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Eastern Conference		New York		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Western Conference		San Antonio		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Pacific Division		Phoenix		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Central Division		Dallas		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Southeast Division		Houston		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Midwest Division		Detroit		W 10 11 61 182 181	
National Hockey League		Philadelphia		W 10 11 61 182 181	
By United Press International		Boston		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Eastern Conference		New York		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Western Conference		Los Angeles		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Pacific Division		San Francisco		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Central Division		Chicago		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Southeast Division		Atlanta		W 10 11 61 182 181	
Midwest Division		Detroit		W 10 11 61 182 181	

Tar Heels edge Virginia

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (UPI) — Freshman forward Mike O'Koren scored 23 points, including eight in the final minutes after the Cavaliers' delay to its "four corners" defense offense, as the 111-ranked Tar Heels opened an early lead and held on for a 66-64 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Virginia.

The Tar Heels went to their semi-final after the scrappy Cavaliers cut an 18-point lead to seven, 57-50, with 8:15

remaining. Despite O'Koren's baseline efforts, the Cavaliers eventually cut the deficit to four, 64-60, on an Otis Fulton layup with 2:15 left.

They had an opportunity to move closer when North Carolina's Phil Ford was called for walking, but Virginia freshman Mike Owens tried to force a pass into O'Koren's hands.

O'Koren's dunk with 1:26 left cut the deficit to 66-60, but the Cavaliers countered with a 15-foot jump

Purdue drops Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue threw a tight zone defense at arch-rival Indiana and got its offense into high gear in the second half with six players scoring in double figures for an 84-76 Big Ten victory Sunday in a regionally televised game.

The triumph left Purdue with an 11-3 record in league play in the Midwest, its second place behind front-running Michigan.

The Bollermakers, trailing 38-37 at the half, scored the first six points after the intermission, four by Walter Jordan and two by Tom

half, Indiana, with Wisman and Bill Cunningham, also hitting from the outside, got to within six points with 1:23 left to play before Purdue pulled ahead again.

Mike Woodson, who fouled out with 2:40 to play, had 16 points for Indiana and Cunningham 14. Kent Benson, Indiana's All-American center who was double teamed throughout the game, had 12 and was helped from the floor with 45 seconds to play after hitting the floor following a collision under the basket with Carroll.

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Sorry, this offer good for private ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving 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 a separate ad.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

Times-News Classifieds

by Dick Turner

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

EXPERIENCED irrigator and tractor operator, house full furnished. Call 542-5224 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment/references.

TRDY NATIONAL is now taking applications for... (text continues)

STANLEY HOME Products... (text continues)

EXPERIENCED irrigator and farmhand... (text continues)

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic... (text continues)

DOES OWNERS your own home seem slightly out of reach?... (text continues)

MATURE DEPENDABLE woman... (text continues)

ADDITIONAL: Wanted immediately... (text continues)

NEED PART time man to work in service station... (text continues)

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress... (text continues)

FULL TIME ELECTRICIAN... (text continues)

ROUTE SALES - Mature in... (text continues)

CARNIVAL

EXPERIENCED irrigator and tractor operator, house full furnished. Call 542-5224 after 6:00 p.m. for appointment/references.

TRDY NATIONAL is now taking applications for... (text continues)

STANLEY HOME Products... (text continues)

EXPERIENCED irrigator and farmhand... (text continues)

EXPERIENCED truck mechanic... (text continues)

DOES OWNERS your own home seem slightly out of reach?... (text continues)

MATURE DEPENDABLE woman... (text continues)

ADDITIONAL: Wanted immediately... (text continues)

NEED PART time man to work in service station... (text continues)

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress... (text continues)

FULL TIME ELECTRICIAN... (text continues)

ROUTE SALES - Mature in... (text continues)

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 words in your ad. At the end of 10 days, if 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 Office and we'll cheerfully refund your money. If YOU DO get results before the 10 days, we'll call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared — and you will receive a follow-up check for the difference.

Sorry, this offer good for private ads only. Real Estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving 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 a separate ad.

TO PLACE YOUR AD: PHONE 733-0931

WANTED

Person to take over established Motor Route Dealership in Gooding-Shoshone area.

If interested call Times-News Circulation Dept: Shoshone 744-0931 collect. Gooding 536-2535. Estimated gross profit \$400 per month.

WANTED

Person to take over established Motor Route Dealership in Gooding-Shoshone area.

If interested call Times-News Circulation Dept: Shoshone 744-0931 collect. Gooding 536-2535. Estimated gross profit \$400 per month.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS MERCHANDISE SELECTION OFFERS

LAWN FARM & GARDEN BUSINESS SERVICES REAL ESTATE FOR SALE RECREATIONAL RENTALS AUTOMOTIVE

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

01 Florists 06 Personal 02 Lost & Found 04 Special Notices 05 Alcohols Anonymous 07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

JOB VACANCY?

Get the reliable workers you need with "Help Wanted"

Ads. Just dial 733-0931

WANTED

YOUNG PERSON WITH OWN CAR TO WORK IN TIMES-NEWS MAILING ROOM PART TIME... ALSO DELIVER PAPER BUNDLES.

HOURS: 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday 1:00 A.M. to 5 A.M. Sunday Apply in person before 11:00 A.M. Weekdays... TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT: 733-0931

Baby Sitters - Child Care

GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER... (text continues)

SELL THOSE good household items... (text continues)

EXPERIENCED FORD or farm equipment... (text continues)

HELP WANTED: Registered nurse... (text continues)

MATURE DEPENDABLE woman... (text continues)

ADDITIONAL: Wanted immediately... (text continues)

NEED PART time man to work in service station... (text continues)

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress... (text continues)

FULL TIME ELECTRICIAN... (text continues)

ROUTE SALES - Mature in... (text continues)

Situations Wanted

ROTATING MILLER BROTHERS custom roof lining and blade work... (text continues)

LAWN MOVING, TRIMMING and rotation... (text continues)

BACKHOE SERVICE - 733-9300... (text continues)

HOLLIN LAWN, LAND, GARDENING SERVICE... (text continues)

WANTED FAN and Spring... (text continues)

EXPERIENCED FARM worker... (text continues)

TEACHER WILL tutor, grades 1-6... (text continues)

VERY MATURE MALE - seeking employment... (text continues)

WARRANTY WORK: sought tanks... (text continues)

HART-TIME WORK: as physician's assistant... (text continues)

HOUSEHOLD HELP needed, own room, 5 days... (text continues)

BUILD A CAREER WITH TIMES-NEWS... (text continues)

NEW HORIZONS AGENCY INTERMOUNTAIN BUILDING... (text continues)

NEW Quality Jobs Daily

JOB HUNTING? If you can qualify, why not let us help you find the right position? We have current listings for secretaries, sales work, bookkeepers, and a variety of other types of jobs.

CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT FEES BASED ON SALARY

Farm Work Wanted

CUSTOM CLEARING AND land leveling... (text continues)

WANTED BACKHOE work... (text continues)

CUSTOM MANURE HAULING... (text continues)

CUSTOM PLOWING, four bottom and chisel... (text continues)

WANTS Hay to haul... (text continues)

LET'S MAKE A DEAL: Very efficient, reliable irrigator... (text continues)

GUARANTEED RESERVE CARS... BOATS, CARS, TRUCKS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, TRAILERS, SPORTING GOODS, BICYCLES, SNOW MOBILES, FURNITURE, STEREOS, TOOLS, APPLIANCES, CAMPERS, AIRPLANES, MOTORCYCLES, TV'S, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ANTIQUES, SEWING MACHINES, JEEPS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT, CLOTHING, ECT !!!

3 LINES ... 10 DAYS ... \$7.84

Call an AD-VISOR TODAY ... 733-0931

66 Farm Implements

NEW HOLLAND Swather, 1112 used one season like new...

70 Sporting Goods

ELECTRIC GOLF CART with charger for \$26, runs good...

74 Campers

10 Ft. over-shot camper, 10' high, 10' wide, 10' deep...

80 Cycles & Supplies

MARKET A FAMILY AFFAIR: See the new Hatcher sugar...

82 Heavy Equipment

1969 DODGE 500 S ton, hydraulic lift, 16' bed, reinforced...

84 Trucks

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1974 Chevrolet 4x4, V-8 1700 cc...

85 4 Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1970 GMC Jimmy 4x4, good condition, 2500 678...

OUR BROTHER HOUSE with Major Hoople

Advertisement for 'Our Brother House' featuring a cartoon and text about a 'Buster' who is a 'Barefoot' and 'ZPX-T'.

DISASTER AREA!

(Designated by U.S. Dept. of Agriculture) Twin Falls & Lincoln Counties & Other Counties

70 HUNTERS CORNER

REMINGTON 1100 20-gauge, rib, second post, 2 1/2", full choke...

74 Motor Homes

OFF SEASON SPECIAL 1 Ford 1978 25' Explorer Motor Home...

80 Harley Davidson Motorcycles

1975 SUZUKI TM 100, Motorcycles, excellent condition...

82 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8

1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, with air, excellent condition...

85 1985 4 speed V-8 truck

1985 4 speed V-8 truck, 1995 10 M & Y Electric, with East. Twin Falls.

1965 FORD F50 truck

1965 FORD F50 truck, 360 cu. inches Power steering, brakes...

65 Arts for Sale

BOSS 302, Mustang, 1970. 11750. 1974 FORD RANCHER, low mileage...

65 Arts for Sale

1970 BUICK GS, new engine, mag wheels, 4 speed transmission...

10% DOWN

Simple interest up to 5 years to pay. For Further Details See...

Twin Falls Tractor & Implement

2030-Kimberly Road 733-8687

71 Skating Equipment

1 PAIR Women's Keflex plastic boot skates...

74 Motor Homes

1978 FORD 25' Explorer Motor Home, full equipped...

80 Harley Davidson Motorcycles

1975 SUZUKI TM 100, Motorcycles, excellent condition...

82 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8

1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-8, with air, excellent condition...

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1985 4 speed V-8 truck, 1995 10 M & Y Electric, with East. Twin Falls.

1965 FORD F50 truck

1965 FORD F50 truck, 360 cu. inches Power steering, brakes...

65 Arts for Sale

1970 BUICK GS, new engine, mag wheels, 4 speed transmission...

65 Arts for Sale

1974 FORD RANCHER, low mileage, like new, Gold. Call 834-4732.

Twin Falls Tractor & Implement

2030-Kimberly Road 733-8687

71 Skating Equipment

1 PAIR Women's Keflex plastic boot skates...

74 Motor Homes

1978 FORD 25' Explorer Motor Home, full equipped...

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1985 4 speed V-8 truck, 1995 10 M & Y Electric, with East. Twin Falls.

1965 FORD F50 truck

1965 FORD F50 truck, 360 cu. inches Power steering, brakes...

VERY SPECIAL SAVINGS WHILE WE ARE REBUILDING



1975 FLEETSIDE 4X4 PICKUP SHORT WHEEL BASE

Equipped with the deluxe sports equipment and a 350, V-8 engine, tinted glass, 4 speed transmission...

LIST PRICE ... \$7759 OUR VERY SPECIAL PRICE ... \$6545

WE LEASE CARS AND TRUCKS BY THE DAY, BY THE MONTH, OR BY THE YEAR.

It's A Fun Thing Doing Business At

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy" An All-American Car. 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 7:00 P.M. 733-3033

Special 1976 YAMAHA XS-500 Road Bike (1 Only)

Chrome fenders, dual exhausts, front disc brakes...

Reg. \$1695. NOW \$1395

CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE

311 Mill St. W. 733-507

We're Going to Start Off the Season With Low, Low Prices On Used Bikes!

- 1974 HONDA \$299, 1974 HONDA \$199, 1974 HONDA \$199, 1974 HONDA \$449, 1974 SUZUKI \$399, 1974 SUZUKI \$399

Pedersen's

(Downstairs) On the Downtown Mall

Low 401 3rd St. E. 733-2519

81 Utility Trailers

GOOSE NECK flat bed trailers...

82 Heavy Equipment

GAT LOADERS: Articulated, late model...

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

JD 450 Doser \$16,500, JD 500 A Backhoe \$16,500...

ELLIOTT'S INC.

111 Overland Ave. Phone 736-5595

SALES REPRESENTATIVES: Home Phone... 733-1490

Home Phone... 733-5263

Gordy Johnson

Home Phone... 733-5263

Home Phone... 733-5263

Home Phone... 733-5263

Home Phone... 733-5263

Home Phone... 733-5263

Home Phone... 733-5263

Home Phone... 733-5263

Hunter's Auto Town and R.V. Center

Always Undersest!

New LAYTON Motor Homes, 17 fully self contained...

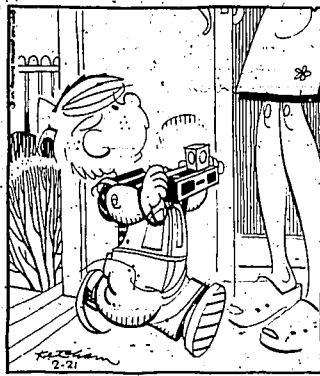
ONLY \$9450 ONLY \$4750

New LAYTON 17 travel trailers, fully self contained...

ONLY \$2950 ONLY \$1695

Your LAYTON and SECURITY Dealer

Over \$200,000 inventory from which to choose



"I FINALLY GOT A PITCHER OF MR WILSON SHILING! I TOLD HIM WE WAS MOVIN' TO ANOTHER PART OF TOWN."

- 1976 MUSTANG Mach 1 302 V-8**, power steering, power brakes, 4-speed steel bellod radials, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, hook-up for CB, 8100 miles, \$4,995 or finance \$76.316
- 1976 CADILLAC Fleetwood** Brougham Brown and Bronze, power windows, AM and FM stereo, radio, air-conditioned, a Callifornia car, well cared for! \$1595.00. Phone 733-5273
- 1977 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4 door**, brand new tires, just needs a battery. \$200. Call 734-7823 before 6 p.m.
- 1975 MUSTANG J1 V-8 4-barrel**, hooders, runs good, call 424-8298 evenings
- FOR SALE 1966 Classic Thunderbolt** 768-2726
- 1976 CHEV Malibu Classic**, four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 101,000 miles, 8,000 miles, cruise control. 734-6318 after 6 p.m.
- FOR SALE 1967 Dodge Van**, 5 door, power steering, new mag wheels. Low mileage, passenger. Call 678-7781 or 87-265
- 1968 CHRYSLER tow** - with power steering and brakes, air conditioning, new tires. \$300. 738-2478
- 1973 BUICK CENTURY Luxura** V-6 passenger stationwagon, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, maroon, deluxe trim and interior. Excellent condition. Call 788-2378
- FOR SALE 1968 Dodge Charger**, 300, 734-4810, 734-2418 after 5
- 1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ**, excellent condition. \$399. 737-1741 4th Ave. E.
- 1951 CHEVY 4 door**, new interior, new tires. 734-3093
- SUPER NICE 1974 Monte Carlo**, Must see to appreciate. 734-3817 after 5
- 1975 MERCURY Colony Park** station wagon, 101,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, air, all power, excellent condition. 734-4433
- 1946 CADILLAC**, excellent condition, 12700, rebuildable. 1955 Ford Crown Victoria and Paris car, \$900. 543-4595
- ONE 1970 Toyota**, \$795, 1969 Dodge pickup truck, \$695, 1960 Highway Avenue East
- 1969 FALCON 4 door**, 302 engine, auto transmission, very good condition. Economical. Good for student or commuting. \$725. FIRM. 538-6571 after 6
- 1969 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** 4 door, 1 owner, make offer. 423-3245

- 1974 MONTE CARLO**, 3 speed bucket seats, low mileage, very clean. \$4150, 324-3531, or after 6, 324-5231
- FOR SALE - 1967 Firebird**, full race 400, \$1000 and take over payments. \$1700. 733-8234
- 1975 FIREBIRD ESPRIMO**, low mileage, radio, air conditioning, loaded, \$4000. 356-4772 after 5
- 1966 DART**, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, runs good, \$900 or best offer. 734-7870
- FOR SALE 1972 Ford Torino**, excellent running condition, call 524-5537 after 6
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO MK**, Excellent condition. 4 door, 302 V-8, air conditioned. AM/FM CB 8 track, power steering, Brembo. Call 543-5463
- 1974 AMC GREMLIN**, excellent condition. Very economical, radials, large 6, engine. 734-3554
- 1967 CHEVY Station Wagon**, excellent condition. Radial tires. air. 733-4576
- CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**, 1973, superior condition, equipped with all options, low mileage. \$3000. Call 733-4499 or 423-5331

- 1973 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM Satellite**, 4 door, power steering, brakes, air, vinyl roof, low mileage. Excellent condition. Sell or trade for van. 734-2741 or 733-7927
- FOR SALE 1973 Bird, loaded**, like new inside and out. \$2299, no radials. 678-3766, 678-7156
- 1973 VOLKSWAGEN A31 Sedan**, 4 door, automatic, radio, vinyl roof, clean car with under 25,000 miles. Asking \$2950. 324-4877
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO MK**, motor and rubber roof. \$2095. 595 71,000 miles. 324-2928
- 1967 PONTIAC two door hardtop**, 2 door, automatic, new transmission, new battery, needs engine. \$4825 after 2:30
- 1965 GMC VENTURE 2 door**, new tires, good body. Best offer. 733-2164
- 1968 FORD XL 300 V-8 engine** with cast console bucket seats. Good condition. No reasonable offer refused. 733-3787 after 6
- 1965 FORD VAN**, 1971 Chevrolet Impala with new radial tires and air conditioning. \$43-5610

- 1969 GALAXIE 4 DOOR**, Yellow with contrasting radio, automatic, power steering. \$488
- 1967 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY**, Red with white vinyl interior, radio, heater, Sharp! \$788
- 1969 LeMANS 2 DOOR HARDTOP**, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. \$888
- 1971 DATSUN 4 DOOR**, Call with contrasting all vinyl interior, luggage rack, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers. \$888
- 1970 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR**, Dark blue, deluxe all nylon interior, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, white wall tires. \$788
- 1970 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP**, Bright red, white vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$777
- 1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR**, Green with contrasting roof, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$888
- 1971 MONTEREY 4 DOOR**, Polar white, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner. \$995
- 1970 FORD STATION WAGON**, Dark green, deluxe interior, radio, heater, just right for the large family. \$788

WHAT ABOUT

FROM BILL WORKMAN FORD

1965 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP
6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio, and mirrors. \$395

1974 AMBASSADOR 4 DOOR
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 28,000 miles. \$2395

1971 CHEVY TOWNSMAN WAGON
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$750

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III
4 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof. \$750

1969 GMC 1/2 TON 4 X 4 PICKUP
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, AM radio, and mud and snow tires. \$895

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR
SEDAN with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, and radio. \$995

2 Year - 24,000 Mile Breakdown Insurance Available On Used Cars & Pickups

CASH

For Your Car
WILLS USED CARS
733-7365

1972 G.M.C. 4 X 4 SUBURBAN
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1995

1976 VW DASHER 2 DOOR
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, bucket seats, steel belted radial tires, 8,000 miles and like new. \$3695

1965 JEEP WAGON
4 Wheel Drive, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, mirrors, mud & snow tires. \$795

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK
Economic 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and bucket seat. \$595

1968 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DOOR
HARDTOP with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, and steel belted radials. \$595

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110

VALUE RATED USED CAR SPECIALS

- 1963 BUICK 4 DOOR SEDAN**
\$395
- 1968 OLDS 98 LUXURY SEDAN**
All power and in immaculate condition. \$1195
- 1970 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP**
Equipped with a 318 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission. \$1495
- 1968 FORD GALAXIE 4 DOOR**
V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, and air conditioning. \$395
- 1974 BUICK APOLLO**
Local owner equipped with an economical 6 cylinder engine, and gold in color. \$2895
- 1973 MARQUIS 2 DOOR**
Equipped very well and finished in peach with a green vinyl roof. \$2695
- 1974 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 DOOR SEDAN**
Economic 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, maroon in color. \$2695
- 1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, real sharp! \$1395
- 1970 FORD MAVERICK**
Economic 6 cylinder engine, and 3 speed standard transmission. \$795

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
510 2nd AVE. SO. 733-5776

Where competition is made, not met.
712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

Only 17 Days Left!!

On Our **DOUBLE REBATE**

On All New Pacers In Stock

Until March 10, 1977, Wills Motor Co. will match American Motors \$253 cash rebate for a total of \$506. Use this rebate towards your down payment or for your personal expenses!

American Motors \$253
Wills Motors \$253
\$506 TOTAL REBATE

AMC-JEEP PLYMOUTH-TOYOTA THE ACTION CORNER
(200-300 Block Shoshone Street West & South)
New Cars: 733-2891 - Used Cars: 733-7365

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS
The easiest place in the world to buy a car

701 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-7700

BILL WORKMAN FORDS' 1st Ever Under 30 Sale

If You're Under 30 Or Feel Under 30, We Have Something For You!!

\$100⁰⁰ CASH REBATE

Make Your Best Deal And We'll Give You \$100 On The Spot For Any New Pinto, Mustang, Maverick, Or Granada Bought From Stock!

THEY ALL MUST GO!
(We Need Trade-Ins)

1977 FORD GRANADA LIMITED EDITION
An exciting 2 door packed with a 4 speed transmission. It's ready for fun! No. 7C-165 \$4330

1977 FORD PINTO LIMITED EDITION WAGON
(2) To choose from, White or Brown. No. 7C-146, 7C-147, 7C-148, 7C-149 \$3730

1977 FORD PINTO CRUISER WAGON
What a fantastic Play Car! Beautiful silver metallic, stereo radio, mag wheels, plush carpet even on the walls and ceiling! Special side panel panel. It's fun to drive! No. 7C-119 \$4630

1977 FORD MAVERICK 4 DOOR
This one's ready for fun! Beautiful blue with a 302 V-8 engine, cruiseomatic, and power steering. No. 7C-145 \$4230

Offer Good Thru Feb. 28th

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-5110

HOURS: 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

Here's where we shop for the BEST...

BUYS!

THE SUB
734-3073
Sunday-Thurs. 10-8
Friday-Sat. 10-10
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
SOUPS, SALADS, BEVERAGES

WEEKLY SPECIALS
SMALL PASTRAMI SUB. \$ 1.29
WEDNESDAY ONLY!!
SMALL CORNED BEEF,
Small Salad, Beverage \$ 1.99

The **Sub** 760 Main Ave. So.
Across the street from THEISEN MOTORS

Specials! NOW THROUGH THURSDAY!

SNACK BOX CHICKEN DINNER
99¢

INCLUDES: 2 Pieces Chicken, Cole Slaw and Roll with Butter

Chicken Time
708 Blue Lakes N. 302 Main Ave. N.
734-8700 734-6500

CATFISH JOHN'S

Fresh Halibut
\$2.69 lb.

Now In Stock . . . All At
CATFISH JOHN'S
356 ADDISON AVE. W.
TWIN FALLS
734-8123
MON. THRU SAT.
ROOM 10 1 P.M.

SINGER IN JEROME OFFERS ANOTHER SUPER SPECIAL

SAVE \$400 OFF PRICE
ON A GENIE® PORTABLE MACHINE.

Now THREE LOCATIONS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

SINGER APPROVED DEALERS
*special available in other stores

Jerome 154 W. Main
Twin Falls on the mall downtown
Burley 1420 Overland
Across from City Hall

THROW RUGS

Discontinued carpet samples, Wonderful selection of expensive carpet samples going at a fraction of original price.

24" x 18" ONLY **99¢**
24" x 36" **\$1.99**
24" x 48" **\$2.99**

NEW, LARGE SELECTION

TATE furniture 1920 Kimberly Rd. TWIN FALLS

"We've Changed for the Better"
FACTORY SPRAYER DAY!

Feb. 23 10am-3pm
The latest in farm sprayers, equipment, and techniques.

Factory representatives from General Hyd. corp. will be on hand. PLAN TO ATTEND. Plenty of advice, refreshments, and savings.

DENIM JACKETS
\$9.95

4 SEASON SUPPLY
1757 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8422
The Something For Everyone Store

Wallpaper
AND VINYL WALL COVERING
SALE!

Choose From A Wide Selection of Pattern Books

- ★ Wall Tex
- ★ Fashion
- ★ Glendura
- ★ Murals
- ★ Photo Walls

20% OFF from list price

February 18th Through February 26th
HOUSTON HOME CENTER
217 Third Ave. So. Twin Falls 733-2214

TAKING ORDERS NOW FOR FUTURE MONTHS

NOW!

GLOBE'S ANNUAL FEBRUARY CHECK SALE IS HERE!

VANTRESS BROILERS
32¢ Ea. Vaccination Extra

With the purchase of 1 lb. or more of Globe's famous "pinger" starter or broiler-ready per chick.

(Minimum 25 Chicks)
ORDER NOW FOR DELIVERY ANYTIME

Many other varieties of chicks also available. Pullets or straight run, Geese, Ducks, Turkeys, etc. See Us About Throughout.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED.

GLOBE FEED CO.
TRUCK LANE TWIN FALLS 733-1373

NYLON LARIATS

7/16" or 3/8" 30 Foot bumper

Reg. \$10.25
\$6.95

WALCO INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"Serving the national industry"
203 4th Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho

PICKUP FRONT TIRE MOUNTS

For Most 1/2-ton and 3/4-ton Pickups
Expert Installation Available

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY
305 Shoshone St. South Twin Falls
CLOSED SAT.-OPEN SUN. TILL NOON

5 DRAWER UNFINISHED CHEST

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!
• Contemporary Styling
• 30" x 40"
• Metal Pulls

\$29.95

Now
All other sizes in chests, desks, night stands & storage boxes at low prices.

4 DRAWER 24" **\$24.95**

TATE furniture 1920 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL . . .
After 4 P.M. Monday Only

BROWNIE DELIGHT
59¢

OUR WEEKLY SPECIAL . . .
PORK TENDERLOIN and 30' DRINK . . .
99¢

Dairy Queen

WEEKDAYS - 8-10-10
TUE & SAT. 10-11

BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. ADDISON AVE. W. TWIN FALLS