

Times News

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Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
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Sun, snow frame river at Glens Ferry

SUN GLISTENS on the Snake River near Glens Ferry after a brief snowstorm dusted the bluffs in the background. The water level in the river is lower than normal for this time of year but the calm waters still are refreshing to the eyes in winter. The low water does have some benefits. Fishermen in the Glens Ferry area report good luck in the Snake River. One angler Thursday afternoon had good luck fishing with kernels of corn off the Glens Ferry city boat dock.

(Photo by Chris Peck)

today Carter asks new energy unit

Weather

STILL WINTER: Increasing cloudiness tonight with light snow predicted. Temperatures will rise slowly during the next few days and continue to average below normal.

Forecast, p 13

FLOOD THREAT: Some 400 persons were forced to flee their homes in New York because of flooding threats.

Story, p 2

Magic Valley

AUCTION SET: After three years of trying, McCulloch properties, Inc. has decided it doesn't want to be in the land development or condominium business in Hailey. The unsold parcels of land at Woodside and in Democrat Gulch west of Hailey will be auctioned off, pending federal approval.

Story, p 15

TAYLOR IRKED: College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor isn't completely happy with the appropriation given the Magic Valley school by the state legislature. Dr. Taylor believes the legislature will reopen the appropriations hearings.

Story, p 15

Idaho

NEW BUDGET UP: Idaho's general budget for the next fiscal year will be up to nearly \$278 million.

Story, p 3

Sports

TOURNAMENT TIME: Glens Ferry, Filer claim A-3 wins in basketball tournaments.

Story, p 17

GOLF LEAD: Gary Player has a 1-shot lead in the Jackie Gleason golf classic.

Story, p 19

National

COMMAND PERFORMANCE: Americans in Uganda have received a summons from President Amin Bano to meet with him Monday.

Story, p 7

Living

ABBY: A future bride may get more than she can handle as she ponders the idea of contacting her fiancé's ex to see what went wrong with their marriage.

Story, page 9

DILETTANTES: "Man of LaManche" will open in Twin Falls March 11 under the direction of Fred H. Scheibe, Lewiston.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will ask Congress to let a new energy supervisory control oil and gas prices and oversee energy research, but he plans to exclude atomic energy regulation from that agency, administration officials said today.

Officials also said Carter's proposal, to be sent to Congress next week, will avoid seeking any major changes in existing energy policy.

Budget Director Bert Lance said creation of the new Cabinet-level Energy Department would abolish the Federal Power Commission, the Federal Energy Administration and the Energy Research and Development Administration.

He and other officials said the new department would take over energy-related duties now being performed by dozens of other agencies including the Interior and Defense Departments and the Securities and Exchange Commission.

But officials said Carter plans to leave the Nuclear Regulatory Commission out of the department. The NRC is responsible for licensing atomic power plants and making sure they are operated safely.

A draft of the President's proposal already has been sent to Capitol Hill, and there are predictions the formal submission of the plan may trigger sharp debate.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., one of the key energy experts in the House, praised the general outline of the Carter's idea but acknowledged "there is great resistance to this sort of thing ... (and) I'm sure there will be a lot of guerrilla warfare."

"I think it's an excellent plan," Dingell said. "It will move the nation forward very significantly in addressing its grave energy problems."

"It provides for much better administration. But I do have some reservations, particularly with transfer of functions now in FPC since that is an independent agency which is an arm of the Congress."

Dingell also said he believes the NRC should be included in the new department.

"We are not legislating for this week," he said. "We are legislating for the rest of history."

President Carter told a news conference Wednesday he will send to Congress next week

his request to create a Cabinet-level Energy Department. The reorganization would mark the first major reshuffle of the federal bureaucracy since the mid 1960s.

Lance, who said the legislation will go to Congress Tuesday, said the department would coordinate energy functions that are now scattered among the three major agencies and dozens of smaller offices within other Cabinet departments.

Carter wants the proposed agency to be given the power to regulate oil and natural gas prices, Lance said.

The President Wednesday told a news conference that "we've now got such a horrible conglomeration of confusion in the energy field

that nobody knows what's going to happen next."

He said that after submitting his proposal for the new agency next week, an overall energy policy plan would be presented to Congress by about April 20.

Carter, stressing the complexities of the situation, said the impact of the comprehensive plan is "going to be quite profound in its impact on the American consciousness and our society."

Lance said he was not directly involved in drafting the legislation. But as the government's business manager who is trying to reorganize already established agencies of the federal bureaucracy, Lance said he was kept informed of its development and offered advice.

Higher sugar prices?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Carter administration is preparing a proposal that would force consumers to pay more for sugar, but provide protection against the wild price increases of two years ago, a source said.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland next week is expected to ask Cabinet officials and the White House to review a plan to adopt a new price support program coupled with a reduced 4.2-million-ton import quota.

Raw sugar currently costs slightly less than 11 cents a pound, or less than it costs to produce a pound of sugar in the United States, according to government experts.

Under Bergland's plan, the Agriculture Department would use existing legal authority to set a support price at about average production cost levels — about 13 to 14 cents a pound.

At the same time, President Carter would lower the current 7-million-ton import quota to 4.2 million tons — slightly below last year's import total of 4.2 million tons and this year's predicted total of 4 to 4.8 million tons.

A government source said he could not tell exactly how much more consumers would have to pay if the raw sugar price is boosted to the 13-14 cent range.

But he said it would probably be substantially less than half the \$70 million a year forecast by some industry sources.

In the long run, the official said, consumers would benefit because domestic sugar production would stabilize and there would be less fear of skyrocketing prices like the all-time records set during a global shortage in 1974-75.

Marijuana burns on freighter

MIAMI (UPI) — Fire broke out today aboard a freighter being trailed by the Coast Guard because of a suspected drug cargo, and guardsmen boarding the vessel to combat the "extensive" blaze found two bales of marijuana.

All 23 men aboard the 125-foot freighter Calabres were rescued by the cutter Sagebrush, which joined the cutter Courageous about midnight in trailing the mystery ship.

The fire broke out in the engine room of the Panamanian freighter at 6:25 a.m. EST and spread to the deck. The vessel was about 170 miles north of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

"They've got Coast Guard repairmen aboard

to fight the fire," a spokesman said. "It's pretty extensive. It's definitely serious."

The Courageous, carrying federal agents, began trailing the Calabres last Friday as it steamed south off the coast of Jacksonville. It was awaiting word from the State Department to board the ship, suspected of being part of a giant smuggling operation working between Latin America and the U.S. coast.

The State Department in turn awaited permission from the Panamanian government. During the 1,100-mile pursuit, the Courageous ran low on fuel and was to be relieved by the Sagebrush when the fire broke out.

'Hot' load resumes trip

By SHANE O'NEILL and BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writers

BURLEY — Nearly eight ounces of radioactive material resumed its journey to Richland, Wash., Thursday afternoon.

The three and a half ounces of plutonium and four and a half ounces of uranium 235, both in fuel pins, was delayed for several hours Thursday when the tractor-trailer carrying it jackedknifed on snow-slickened Interstate 80 about four miles south of the Cottlerel Port of Entry.

The tank truck carrying the radioactive material weathered the incident without leaking its hazardous cargo.

State police closed a 20-mile section of I80 at about the time of the accident, partly because of the possible danger from the jackedknifed truck and partly due to a severe ground blizzard which caused the accident and resulted in a number of other vehicles sliding from the highway.

State Patrolman Bob Conner said a team of specialists from the Atomic Energy Commission in Idaho Falls was summoned to the area to check for possible leakage Thursday.

"They checked the truck over carefully and could find no damage. The truck was pulled back on the roadway and driven from the scene," he said.

Both drivers, however, were taken to the hospital in Burley where they were treated for injuries.

George Harling, 33, who was driving when the accident occurred, and Bob Harsh, relief driver, were treated for multiple injuries. Harsh, 49, was seriously injured, suffered several fractured ribs and a possible back injury. Both men are from Goodman, Mo.

Conner said plows were working to clear

the roadway from the Cottlerel Port of Entry to about Sublett and traffic was allowed to proceed through the area again about 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

When the truck skidded on the ice and jackedknifed, Bill Crystal, Burley, Cassia County deputy civil defense director, was called to the area to monitor radioactivity and reported receiving an "above normal" reading. Conner said the "wasn't sure" this happened but officers decided to block the area and take all precautions possible in case there was leakage.

A two-man radiological assistance team from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was sent to the scene to determine whether there had been any breach of the 15,000-pound cask carrying the radioactive materials.

The materials, in that form, are to be used as a reactor fuel at the Energy Resource Development Administration field site at the Hanford Project.

Denzel Jensen of Allied Chemical Corp., a contractor with ERDA at Idaho Falls, and Boyd Mortenson, official at ERDA's health services laboratory there, confirmed that there had been no damage to the load and no release of radioactivity.

Earlier, Cassia County Civil Defense Director and Deputy Sheriff Billy Crystal had noted some higher readings at the front end of the trailer. Crystal said the radiological team explained these were normal in transport vehicles for radioactive materials.

The Hanford Project involves a planned five nuclear energy plants. Numerous Idaho electrical utilities are partners in two of the plants, the utilities include several in the Mini-Cassia area.

Pregnant teen-ager held hostage in N.Y.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — An unemployed construction worker, described as "hostile toward society," held a pregnant teen-ager and her young son hostage in a shabby South Side apartment today after he fatally shot another man with a high powered rifle, police said.

Police identified the gunman as Leroy Gullon, 30, a resident of the building where the young woman also lived with her son.

Police would not comment on the woman's identity. However, Beverly Jones, 20, told reporters at the scene that her sister, Earline, 19, and son, Clinton, 18 months, were the hostages.

Police said the slain man was George Sparks Jr., 24, another resident of the building located in a predominantly black area of the city. Hours later, his body still lay within 30 feet of the gunman's apartment, a police spokesman said.

Red Carr, the spokesman, said the gunman had kicked down the hostages' door and taken them to his own apartment.

He said the bullet that killed Sparks had passed through a wall and a refrigerator in a community kitchenette area, striking him in the head.

Police Chief Thomas Sardino, who said the hostages apparently had not been harmed, was leading negotiations for their release.

Carr said the gunman made "remarks about society" during the negotiations.

"He was very hostile toward society in general," Carr said. He also said the suspect had been talking about "escape and freedom."

The drama erupted about 2 a.m. when neighbors flagged down a police patrol car passing by and reported that shots had been fired in the dwelling.

When police entered the structure, the gunman shot at them through the door of his second-floor apartment, they said.



JOHN PANCAKE stands in front of his mobile home which was destroyed by high winds early Wednesday in Joplin, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Pancake were treated at a hospital for injuries. An elderly woman was killed and another from their mobile home, becoming the first fatality in a wind storm in the U.S. this year. (UPI)

Deadly Missouri wind

States fight for funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was a battle between a handful of states with the country's highest unemployment rates and those relatively well off.

The latter had more votes and came out the winners Thursday in a House bill providing \$4 billion for local public works projects across the country.

The bill, which passed 295-85, is part of President Carter's economic stimulus package and House sponsors said it would create 600,000 jobs.

Rep. Robert A. Roe, D-N.J., floor manager of the measure, said the House voted on the basis of "cold turkey dollars" for congressional districts rather than meeting the needs of the country.

"Everybody ran after the money," he told reporters.

Roe, head of an economic development subcommittee, had brought the House a bill that distributed the money among states partly on the basis of the number of persons unemployed in each state and partly on the basis of their unemployment rates. He said that would give more states with the highest jobless rates.

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., said "distribution should be solely on the basis of numbers of unemployed."

Rep. J. P. O'Day, D-Ill., said that it is individuals rather than abstract percentages.

Roe told reporters Shuster's plan was "an absolute charade," because it violated his subcommittee's plan to give more to areas of greatest need.

Pennsylvania stood to gain \$45 million from the change, according to Roe's panel. Texas would gain \$48 million, Ohio \$58 million.

Nine states and Puerto Rico, all with the highest jobless rates in the nation, stood to lose. California would lose \$8 million, Connecticut \$23 million, Florida \$49 million, Michigan \$108 million, New Jersey \$42 million, New York \$94 million, Oregon \$30 million, Rhode Island \$10 million, Washington \$71-million and Puerto Rico, with 19 per cent unemployment, \$160 million.

Rep. Robert Edgar, D-Pa., proposed a compromise, giving slightly more to high unemployment states. His amendment was rejected, 187 to 201, and Shuster's was adopted, 229 to 158.

Roe said he loved the Senate would approve the Edger version, which its Public Works Committee supports, and that it will be adopted in a later House-Senate conference.

From the state level the money will be distributed to localities, and there the House bill does provide that it go to localities with high unemployment rates. It eliminates provisions which caused much of an earlier \$2 billion public works bill to go to communities with less need, while some big cities such as Pittsburgh and Seattle got none.

Environmentalists charge utilities with secrecy

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A trio of West Coast environmental groups charged Thursday that public and private utilities have met behind closed doors with Bonneville Power Administration to decide the Pacific Northwest's future energy choices.

The Oregon Environmental Council, the Sierra Club and the Natural Resources Defense Council demanded a public voice in making the choices and said they have appealed to the regional congressional representatives for support in opening the decision-making process.

The attack came at a news conference called by the three groups to publicize their behind closed doors meeting with Bonneville Power Administration to decide the Pacific Northwest's future energy choices.

The report stressed energy conservation as an alternative to building expensive coal-fired and nuclear power plants.

Representatives of the three groups were extremely critical of a recently disclosed utility plan for financing new sources of power generation.

Goal of the utility plan is congressional action this year to permit BPA to buy power from coal-fired and nuclear plants for mixing with dam-generated electricity.

Doug Scott, Northwest representative for the Sierra Club, said a regional energy policy environmental impact statement, nearing completion by BPA, "ought to be completed, with full public comment, before any legislation is considered."

Singer says homosexuals torpedo TV show hopes

MIAMI (UPI) — Singer Anita Bryant "says that because 'I dare to speak out for straight and normal America,' homosexuals have torpedoed her hopes of hosting a new television show.

Miss Bryant called a news conference at her Miami Beach home Thursday to announce that her participation in a syndicated series to be sponsored by Singer Sewing Machine Co., in which filming was to begin Monday, had been canceled.

"The blacklisting of Anita Bryant has begun," she said, adding that "there has been pressure on the advertisers. They have bombarded them with mail against me."

Singer Co. Vice President Edward Trevorron said Thursday from his Elmhurst, N.J. office that his firm would prefer another hostess because "we want this to be a pleasant show. We'd like to have as little difficulty as possible in any direction."

Miss Bryant has been a leader against a newly enacted Dade County ordinance that prohibits discrimination against homosexuals in housing and employment. She has successfully pushed a petition drive that will result in the issue going onto a county-wide ballot unless the commission voluntarily rescinds its action.

"Because I dare to speak out for straight and normal America, I have had my career threatened," Miss Bryant said.

Egyptian faces trial for murder

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A former Egyptian diplomat was ordered Thursday to stand trial for allegedly murdering his estranged wife, the former Princess Fahia, sister of the late King Farouk of Egypt.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled March 10 for Riad Ghail, 56.

Police said they found Mrs. Ghail, 45, shot five times in the head in Ghail's apartment last December, near Ghail, who apparently had shot himself in the head.

King Farouk stripped his sister and her mother, Queen Sabira al Wasil Fawad, of their royal titles and incomes in 1950 because the princess angered him by marrying Ghail, a commoner and a Christian.

They came to the United States and lived lavishly for several years until the family fortune was exhausted. The former princess worked as a servant for awhile and declared bankruptcy with debts of more than \$1 million and auctioned their jewels for \$180,000.

Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — Everyone in the Indian Cove, Harman, Glenn's Ferry and King Hill areas is urged to attend the World Day of Prayer service. The service will be held March 4th at 2:30 p.m. at the Assembly of God Church in Glenn's Ferry.

King Farouk stripped his sister and her mother, Queen Sabira al Wasil Fawad, of their royal titles and incomes in 1950 because the princess angered him by marrying Ghail, a commoner and a Christian.

Thomas Warren

ALBION — Thomas Ellihu Warren, 60, Albion rancher, died Wednesday afternoon in Cassia Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

Born Sept. 8, 1907, at North Ogden, Utah, he attended schools there and married Arvilla Taylor Sept. 9, 1926, at Salt Lake City. They farmed in the View area for a number of years and purchased a ranch near Albion.

He was an officer in the LDS Church, a member of the cattlemen's association and the Albion Grange.

He is survived by his wife, Albion; one brother, Allen Warren, North Ogden; two sisters, Mrs. William (Edith) Daniels, North Ogden, and Mrs. May Vincent, Ogden; three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Albion LDS Church by Bishop Jay Nielson. Additional funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Myers Funeral Chapel in Ogden. Burial will be in the North Ogden Cemetery, under direction of McCulloch's of Burley.

Friends may call at the chapel in Burley today to 8 p.m., and at the church one hour prior to services Saturday.

NOTICE

Due to the advent of the mowing season, all artificial flowers not removed by Tuesday, March 1st will be disposed of.

Memorial Park
Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls 733-5743

Flooding threat forces 400 from homes in N.Y.

Uttled Press International — The threat of flooding along swollen Cattaraugus Creek today forced more than 400 persons from their homes at Sunset Bay, N.Y. Snowstorms pummeled parts of the Southwestern, Midwestern and New England.

The evacuation at the western New York resort community was a precautionary measure. Officials said there was no new flooding overnight and the creek is holding its own.

Flash floods Thursday forced partial evacuation of two western Pennsylvania towns.

A flash flood watch was posted in the Buffalo area. Melting of a record winter load of snow and ice jams on streams were expected to combine to cause lowland flooding. Some roads along the shore of Lake Erie in Chautauque and Erie counties already were covered with water.

A storm which dumped deep snow on the upper Midwest Wednesday and Thursday spread snow across northern New York and New England and heavy rain in southern New England and eastern New York. Five inches of snow fell in six hours at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Snow kept falling in the Red River Valley along the Minnesota-North Dakota line, Grand Forks, N.D., in the valley where up to 14 inches of snow bogged highways Thursday, picked up three inches in six hours early today.

Another snowstorm was gathering strength in the Southwest. Avalanche warnings were up in the Colorado Rockies from a storm earlier this week and heavy snow warnings were raised in Arizona's White Mountains.

"This is the type of storm we have been waiting for weeks to ease the drought," the Forest Service said in Colorado. "But at the same time, it has caused widespread avalanche danger."

The storm moved into the southern Rockies after dropping up to eight inches of snow at Big Bear Lake in Southern California.

Dust, not stars, fell on Alabama — and almost all the Southeast. The dust, whipped up two days ago on the central and southern Plains, cut visibility over an area extending to the south Atlantic Coast.

"The atmosphere cleared on the Plains; and Roy Smiley, a fireman at Childress, Tex., said: "It's just something normal here. We have high winds and dust any time the West is dry."

Valley obituaries

William 'Bill' Kunz

Bothwell, Utah, where the family lived until 1949 when they moved to Richfield.

Mr. Kunz moved to Washington and to California where he worked in the shipyards as a shipfitter. In 1946 he married Myrtle Irene in California. They moved to the Shasta, Calif., area after he retired.

Surviving are his wife; five sisters, including Mrs. Ed (Laverne) Anderson, Dietrich; Mrs. Charles (Bess) Bortome; Mrs. Charles (Edna) Johnson, Richfield, and Mrs. Jack (Luenna) Flavel, Mountain Home, and two brothers.

Private funeral services were held in Pine Grove, Calif.

Phillip Connolly

KETCHUM — Phillip L. Connolly, 30, Ketchum, died suddenly Thursday at an Idaho Falls hospital.

Wood River Chapel will announce arrangements.

services

HAGERMAN — The funeral for George H. Martin Jr., 60, former Hagerman resident who died in Crescent, City, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Thompson-Sears Chapel. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery.

BURLEY — A funeral for William E. Warr, 90, Burley who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in the Marion Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

JEROME — A funeral for Evelyn N. Lee, 77, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

FILER — The funeral for Christina Dutt, 67, Filer, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Final files will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

JEROME — The funeral for Virginia E. Deck, 78, Jerome, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Hope Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

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hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
Admitted Wednesday
Mrs. Manuel Marjelarena, Alexander Mann, Harry Templeton, Quill Turley, Clarence Chapman, Mrs. John Evans, Gladys Cope, Ronald Harrison, Greg Heinrich, Donald Berry, Mrs. Ray Rogers, Mrs. Doyle Satterwhite, Roger Weeks and Colisse Rasband, all Twin Falls.
Frank Quigley, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Kyann Peckham and Edna Hasse, all Buhl; Janice Williams, Hagerman; Mrs. Don Poulson and Mrs. Bruce Smith, both Jerome; Denver Fine, Filer; Joseph Knight, Heyburn; and Mrs. George Rogers, Burley.

Dismissed Wednesday
Wendy Chamberlain, Ketchum; Mrs. William Lamp, Filer; Darrell Martin, Kimberly; Patricia Moleworth, Mrs. George Farmer and Marion Barnard, all Buhl, and Crystal Harrel and Amy and Bibble Perkins, all Eden.

Mrs. Randy Doman; Mrs. Donald Dunn and son, Mrs. Floyd Markle, Mrs. Russ Marlow, Mary Astorgua, Mrs. Kenneth Baker and Orval Mathiesen, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Satterwhite and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers, all Twin Falls.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lampe, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easter, Jerome.

Googling County
Admitted
Herman Myers, Gooding
Dismissed
Mrs. Ross Parker and Pauline Byram, both Gooding; and Mrs. Owen Widtek, Glenns Ferry.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
William Clawson, David Acasua and Margaret Kullianek, all Burley, and Joe Sibbett, Rupert.
Dismissed
Janice Hawkins, Alma Lopez and LaMar Sanders, all Burley; Tam Bates, Heyburn; Marge Craner, Oakley; Shelly Lewis, Rupert, and Charlene Pickel, Murtagua.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gage, Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial
admitted
Barbara Miller, Robin Al-nip, and Corina Ball, all Rupert; Roxanne Miller, Heyburn; Glen Snyder and Loren Nelson, both Burley, and Robert Clark, Paul.

Dismissed
Guy Balles, Marie Herbold, and Ardeana Hansen and son, all Rupert; Juanita Hernandez and daughter, and Clyde Sillan, Heyburn, and May Jackson, Paul.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ball, Rupert.

Bean day

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley bean growers gathered today at the Turf Club in Twin Falls for Bean Day.

Harold West, executive secretary of the Idaho Bean Commission, made his annual report of the commission and discussed the future of the dry bean industry which is presently suffering from low prices caused by worldwide bean surpluses.

Robert Henry, transportation consultant for the commission, discussed changes in transportation of beans to market.

Growers heard a discussion of weed control in bean crops presented by Dr. Dale Westermann, soil scientist from the Kimberly Research Station.

Robert Stoltz told the group about insects affecting bean crops.

After lunch, Harvey Mauth, Rogers Brothers Seed Co., spoke about the future of the snap bean industry.

Dr. Marvin Jensen, irrigation engineer for the Agricultural Research Service, discussed irrigation and energy requirements and prospects for the future.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — According to Mr. Carl Gergens, publicity committee chairman for the First Christian Church, a "gigantic" yard sale will be held March 2, 3, 4, and 5. The sale, sponsored by the Christian Women's Missionary Service of the church, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day at 148 Van Buren St. All proceeds from the sale will go to the new church building fund.

Magie Valley Lutheran Churches will join Lutheran congregations in celebrating Luther's Hour Sunday with special prayers and thanksgiving congregations throughout the United States and Canada will unite in observing this worldwide radio Gospel ministry this next Sunday.

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733-3700

Next Idaho budget near \$278 million

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho will have a general fund budget for the next fiscal year in the neighborhood of \$278 million — a total that is near what Gov. John V. Evans requested but \$3 million above the budget recommended at the start of the legislative session by then Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Before he resigned as governor to become Secretary of Interior, Andrus suggested the legislature adopt a \$275 million budget, Evans, who succeeded Andrus, recommended an additional \$3 million, saying that the predicted revenue for fiscal 1978 would warrant it.

Evans urged additional funding for public schools in the amount of \$1.25 billion as well as additional funds for the penitentiary, the Department of Revenue and Taxation, agriculture research and for emergency funding.

So far, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee has gone along with the proposals proposed by Evans, recommended. Joint committee members also have generally gone along with the proposals submitted by Andrus.

The \$278 million budget would be some \$3 million below the anticipated monies predicted by the legislative revenue projection committee that the state will have to spend in the forthcoming fiscal year.

Sen. Richard H. R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the joint committee, said the additional monies over the \$278 million would be absorbed by the funds needed to offset the \$3.3 million authorized by repeal of the head tax, which was approved by the House in a 56-31 vote Thursday. The bill, however, still must pass the Senate.

Hugh said the joint committee probably would complete its work in about eight to 10

days. This would be about the 54th or 55th legislative day — well beyond the 45th day set by law for the joint committee to set the budget for the next fiscal year.

The bill to repeal the \$10 head tax charged each person or corporation who files an income tax return was adopted by the House after a 41-minute debate.

Senate Republicans asked for the repealer earlier as an alternative to the four-mill property tax relief bill vetoed by Evans.

Before the House voted on the repealer it defeated, first on a voice vote and then on 25-45 roll call vote, motions to hold it on the calendar and to put it into the Committee of the Whole for amendment.

A mainstay of the permanent building fund, the head tax contributes \$3,368,000 a year to construction of public buildings — especially on the university and college campuses — in Idaho.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

The House Resources Committee introduced a bill declaring minimum stream flow a beneficial user of water in Idaho but requiring affirmative legislative action to establish it.

The House Education Committee introduced a bill to provide an income-tax deduction for tuition, fees or textbooks paid for higher education at an institution within Idaho.

The House approved 68-1 a Senate bill to increase the number of judges in the Third Judicial District to four from three.

Tabled by the House Transportation Committee, which has the same effect as killing a measure, was a Senate-approved bill repealing Idaho's 10-year-old motorcycle helmet law. The vote was 5-4 to table.



Students protest

A GROUP of 300 Metro State College students block a main intersection near their campus in downtown Denver. The students were protesting lack of traffic lights on the campus. Traffic was backed up briefly. (UPI)

Reagan says rebate not adequate

CANTON, Mo. (UPI) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan says President Carter's proposed \$50 tax rebate "won't do the job."

"A \$50 rebate given once is going to be used to pay bills, not to buy anything new," Reagan said Thursday night. "We need a permanent tax cut to increase investments."

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House fails to tighten Idaho's open meeting law

BOISE (UPI) — By a narrow vote of 34-36, the House slammed the door Thursday on a bill to tighten up Idaho's open meeting law.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, sponsored the measure which would nullify actions taken by governing public bodies in violation of the law.

The measure would have prohibited decisions by secret ballot, require notice of special meetings and general minutes of executive sessions. It also would have restricted the "trade and commerce" reason for executive sessions so that it would apply primarily to the Port of Lewiston.

By amending the law, Ingram said, public agencies "hopefully will be a little more conscientious about doing the public's business in public."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, complained that the bill included language that removed the legislature from some of its provisions and that "I just don't think it's quite right that while we tighten it up on every one else we loosen

up on ourselves."

Ingram countered that the language to which she objected simply took some of the loopholes away from the legislature and that the legislature still would be covered under the law.

Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, said the bill would help make government more open at a time when the "image of those of us in government has been in question and under debate."

But Rep. Wayne Tibbitts,

R-Lorenzo, said the bill would strike at the right of privacy during meetings of county commissioners and school boards where some very delicate problems and situations come up.

Rep. Carroll Dean, R-Notus, whose Agricultural Affairs Committee earlier this session was criticized for voting by paper ballot said he felt "this bill goes way too far in its implications."

Payette aides order audit

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — Payette County commissioners have ordered an audit of the sheriff's department records on feeding prisoners.

Commissioner John Fairchild said the commissioners called for the audit to "clear up doubts." He said "people have been saying there are things going on."

He declined to state the allegations but he said commissioners have found a couple of mathematical errors. He also confirmed that Sheriff Richard Hayes has been buying food for county prisoners from a New Plymouth grocery store managed by a son-in-law.

Hike seen in county funds

BOISE (UPI) — Future payments to Idaho counties that contain federal lands could increase by 25 to 50 per cent under the new National Forest Management Act.

A U.S. Forest Service official told participants in a public lands symposium in Boise Thursday.

Vern Hamre, Region IV superintendent, said present federal payments to counties in lieu of taxes on public lands now will be figured by adding purchaser credit for roads and collections to the base figure for calculating 25 per cent of the fund.

"It's encouraging to report that future payments could increase by 25-50 per cent to some states and counties," Hamre said.

Hamre made the statement to more than 50 representatives of state and federal agencies and elected officials involved in public lands decision making who attended the symposium organized by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, at Boise State University.

McClure called the meeting to discuss the impact of newly-enacted Congressional legislation governing public lands which account for two-thirds of the property in Idaho. Speakers said both the National Forest Management Act of 1976 and the Bureau of Land Management Organic Act of 1976 stress public par-

ticipation, mentioning citizen involvement more than 32 times in their provisions.

The National Forest Management Act provides for increasing use of forest and wood product wastes in the national forest system and other public lands and calls for analysis of additional fiber potential, Hamre said.

Hamre explained that land management planning "is the heart of the act" which directs the U.S. Forest Service to issue regulations within two years describing the development and revision of land management plans.

Marginal lands, or those lower in productivity, are to be identified and not harvested for ten years except for salvage sales or sales to protect other values according to the act, he said.

Hamre pointed out similarities between the National Forest Management Act and the Bureau of Land

Management Organic Act which include joint grazing fee public hearings, regulations governing the management of wild horses, the development of citizen advisory boards and recording of mining claims.

Bill Mathews, State-Bureau of Land Management director, said under the acts Congress will establish grazing fees on the basis of studies made by the secretaries of Interior and agriculture.

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Gem house OK's head tax repeal

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 36-34 and sent to the Senate Thursday a bill to repeal the \$10 head tax charged each person or corporation who files an income tax return.

Senate Republicans asked for the repealer earlier as an alternative to the four-mill property tax relief bill vetoed by Gov. John V. Evans.

Before the House voted on the repealer it defeated, first on a voice vote and then on 25-45 roll call vote, motions to hold it on the calendar and to put it into the Committee of the Whole for amendment.

A mainstay of the permanent building fund, the head tax contributes \$3,368,000 a year to construction of public buildings — especially on the university and college campuses — in Idaho.

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UN probe of Amin sought

GENEVA (UPI) — Britain, backed by the United States, Thursday demanded a U.N. investigation into human rights violations in Idi Amin's Uganda, including the suspicious death of an Anglican archbishop and two government ministers last week.

The British delegate to the U.N. Commission on Human Rights, Sir Keith Uwin, called for a special investigative panel to be sent to Uganda to gather first-hand information on the allegations.

The call was supported by Allard K. Lowenstein, the chief U.S. delegate to the 30-nation commission.

Western delegates said Sir Keith's action was a direct challenge to Amin, who said on Radio Uganda this week he would welcome to Uganda anyone investigating the charges on the archbishop's death.

Sir Keith said Britain wants "a thorough and complete" investigation and not just one limited to the deaths last week of Archbishop Janani Luwero

of Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi, and two government ministers.

Ugandan refugees arriving in Tanzania and Kenya say Amin has ordered the killings of thousands of members of two predominantly Christian tribes in his army. Amnesty International has estimated between 30,000 and 300,000 Ugandans have been slain during Amin's six-year reign.

Amin said the Archbishop and two cabinet ministers were killed in a crash while trying to escape from a guard

taking them to be questioned about an alleged plot against him. But government and church agencies in Kenya and Tanzania say they were shot by security forces or even by Amin in a fit of rage.

Sir Keith told reporters his call for a U.N. investigation did not specify what form it should take, but said the creation of a special panel to collect evidence both inside and outside Uganda would be the ideal way.

An on-site investigation would require Uganda's vote

at the commission, but an investigation by collecting testimony only from sources outside Uganda would require a simple majority vote.

Members of the commission said it could take another day or two of closed-door meetings before the commission decides what to do.

Lowenstein was flying to Washington for weekend consultations on U.S. plans to ask the commission to demand from the Soviet Union "full information" on dissidents. He was due back in Geneva Sunday night or Monday.

letters

Sympathy offered

Editor, Times-News:
Now I like sugar in many ways. In my coffee, on my cereal, and a little in my soup. But in my car, in the car that's something else. So as I try to pay for a \$500 repair bill, I'll just be thankful it has never happened to me in all the years past, and I am hopeful it will not happen again.

Even with this unhappy experience of oil in sugar in the car, I do not plan to give up

JOE CHASTAIN
Twin Falls

Awakening to reality

Editor, Times-News:
Chris Peck's recent article on the possibility of SIRAA being disbanded indicates that there is finally an awakening to reality.

I urge Representative Hollifield to consider prompt action which will enable the Magic Valley to rid itself of the problem.

JIM L. CONDER
Filer

Hospital applauded

Editor, Times-News:
I read in the Times-News Wednesday some criticizing the service at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Having just spent ten days confined there I wish to state the treatment I received was the finest. My every need was taken care of with dispatch and kindness.

I have nothing but praise for the entire staff at the hospital and feel the people of Magic Valley are very fortunate to have such a fine institution.

Also the doctors are the finest in the country.

KEVIN ANDY
Twin Falls

Lincoln abandoned

Editor, Times-News:
"Labor is prior to, and independent of, capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much of the higher consideration." (Taken from Abraham Lincoln's message to Congress in 1861.)

How far has the Republican party in Idaho has come from the thoughts of Lincoln can be seen in the party-line vote in the Idaho House of Representatives.

Surely it can't be the party of Lincoln after passing a worker hate-bill like the so-called "right-to-work."

Senate Republicans, prove me wrong.

ROBERT JOHNSON
Twin Falls

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
THEFT — Jerry Heall, 16, (member, told police someone took a citizens band radio from a pickup parked at D.P.'s Lounge on Blue Lakes Boulevard North Wednesday night. He estimated the loss at \$100.

Fifth District Court
TWIN FALLS — Persons granted divorces recently here are Roberta Laurel Sarlin and Charles Dean Sarlin, Loreta Larsen and Gene F. Larsen, Terry Lee Thieme and Kristine Elaine Thieme, Alice Marie Higgins and Elmer Byron Higgins, and Twila Sue Clapper and Larry Eldon Clapper.

SENTENCE — Duncan Lynn Luoto, 25, Jerome, was sentenced to five years in jail for the burglary of an un-discounted amount of property from the residence of C.D. Alired, 515 Buchanan St.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office
THEFT — Jerry Hafer, 105 Skyline Dr., told sheriff's deputies someone took two wheels and tires from a vehicle parked at his residence early Tuesday morning. He estimated the loss at \$110.

Reporting wins kudo

Editor, Times-News:
I want to thank you for your article about our son Jon in the Sunday paper. It was a very good article. It did give me a funny feeling, reading about us, and we're right here.

You seem to have a knack for putting stories together. It really was very good, and I thank you very much.

MRS. STANLEY
(ELIZABETH) SPARKS
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News tips
733-0931

Appellate court asked

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — State Supreme Court Justice Charles Donaldson advocated creation of an intermediate appellate court in Idaho to relieve the high court's growing backlog of pending cases.

Writing in the winter issue of "Idaho Law Review," Justice Donaldson said the success of the intermediate appellate system in other states warrants creation of the system in Idaho.

Donaldson said Idaho's appellate backlog is delaying Supreme Court decisions and may result in injustices due to excessive delay in writing decisions or a work load too heavy to allow for thorough research.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS — Navy Altman Recruit Daniel L. Eakins, son of Susan J. Eakins of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He joined the Navy in September 1976.

SHOSHONE — M. Sgt. Frank E. Roath, whose wife, Margie, lives at Shoshone, has graduated from the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

"The sergeant entered the Army in November 1950. Sgt. Roath's mother, Mrs. Blanche G. Nash, lives in Torrington, Wyo.

BURLEY — Navy Seaman Recruit Collin E. Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Kennedy, Burley, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

1976 graduate of Burley High School, he joined the Navy in December 1975.

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people

McDonald pleads innocent

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Peter McDonald, chairman of the Navajo, pleaded innocent Thursday to eight federal fraud charges.

The charges involve travel expenses charged to a Tucson power company while lobbying for tribal permission for the utility to run a transmission line across Navajo land.



MRS. Anne Armstrong, America's first woman ambassador in London, thinks there is a very good chance the next United States Vice President will be a woman, but she's not too sure she wants the job herself. Mrs. Armstrong gave her comments during an exclusive interview to UPT's Joseph Grigg, right, in the U.S. Embassy Thursday. (UPI)

Retraction demanded.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — The brother of Gov. George C. Wallace Thursday demanded retraction of a Ladies Home Journal story about his sister-in-law, Cornelia Wallace, which he claims libeled him.

General Wallace hinted he may sue the magazine if his request is denied.

The Journal quoted Mrs. Wallace as saying: "General's spread rumors that I have slept with every state trooper around. All that's been written and rumored has done a lot of damage to my reputation, and it has caused dissension between George and me."

Carol joins group

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Entertainer Carol Burnett, who is allergic to some medicines, Thursday became the millionth member of Medicine for Allergies, a group of doctors to special conditions should a person lose consciousness.



100 per centers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Only two senators, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, had 100 per cent conservative records last year, according to the American Conservative Union.

Helms and Thurmond, both Republicans, were joined by 14 House members with perfect scores, the ACU said Thursday.

To be considered conservative, the ACU said, a lawmaker must vote "correctly" on at least 70 per cent of the relevant bills. By that yardstick, only 133 House members and 25 senators measured up.

Jack tapped for 'Stone'



NEW YORK (UPI) — Rolling Stone magazine has tapped the 24-year-old son of former President Ford as assistant to publisher Joe Armstrong.

The magazine said Jack Ford will join Rolling Stone's New York marketing and advertising staff on March 4, and that he ultimately will hold a "senior" position on the publication's new outdoors magazine, Outdoors, slated for debut in the fall.

Looking ahead

Anne sees woman as next choice

LONDON (UPI) — Anne Armstrong, America's first woman ambassador — to the Court of St. James' in London, she thinks there's a very good chance the next U.S. vice president may be a woman, but she's not sure she wants the job herself.

She says she was approached by President Ford as a possible running mate last November, but told him her family life "which is very precious to me" would have caused "a problem."

But she admits that if Ford had put real pressure on her she might have said "yes."

"I think we are moving in the direction of a woman vice president," she said in an interview with UPI. "It could very well be in the next go-around."

How about — a woman president of the United States?

"I still think step No. 1 will be a woman vice president," she said.

Would she consider herself in line for it?

"I don't know," she said. "If all comes back to the problem of combining public and private life."

Mrs. Armstrong, 49, a former Republican national committee woman and one-time member of President Nixon's Cabinet, returns with her husband Tobin to their 50,000-acre ranch at Armstrong, Tex., March 3 — one year to the day since they arrived here.

Like all other ambassadors appointed by the Ford administration, Mrs. Armstrong had to resign after President Carter was elected. She says she has no idea who her successor will be.

TV Friday

6:00 P.M.
 2 NBC — Brady Bunch
 3 KTVB — Code R
 4 KTVB — Code R
 5 KTVB — Studio See
 6 KTVB — Emergency One
 7 KTVB — Zoom
 11 — Sanford and Son

6:30 P.M.
 2 KTVB — Adam-12
 3 KTVB — Odd Couple
 4 KTVB — Legals
 5 KTVB — Concentration
 6 KTVB — Break The Bank
 7 KTVB — My Three Sons
 8 KTVB — Fiesta Latina
 9 KTVB — \$25,000 Pyramid
 11 — Chico and the Man

7:00 P.M.
 2 NBC — Code R
 3 KTVB — Code R
 4 KTVB — Code R
 5 KTVB — Code R
 6 KTVB — Code R
 7 KTVB — Code R

7:30 P.M.
 2 KTVB — Chico and the Man
 3 KTVB — News
 4 KTVB — MacNeil Lohrer Rept.
 5 KTVB — MacNeil Lohrer Rept.
 6 KTVB — Book Beat

8:00 P.M.
 2 NBC — Sonny and Cher
 3 KTVB — Rockford Files
 4 KTVB — Hunter
 5 KTVB — Week in Review
 6 KTVB — SSS - Death Flight
 7 KTVB — Delvecchio

8:30 P.M.
 4 KTVB — Well Street Week
 5 KTVB — Well Street Week

9:00 P.M.
 2 NBC — Hunter
 3 KTVB — Quincy
 4 KTVB — Sonny and Cher
 5 KTVB — Documentary Showcases

9:30 P.M.
 2 NBC — Monty Python and the Holy Grail
 3 KTVB — Tonight Show
 4 KTVB — All Quiet on the Western Front
 5 KTVB — Americans
 6 KTVB — S.W.A.T.

10:00 P.M.
 2 NBC — News
 3 KTVB — News
 4 KTVB — News
 5 KTVB — News

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- 7:00 A.M.**
- 3:50 — Sylvester & Tweety
 - 3:57 — The Pink Panther Laugh Show
 - 3:58 — Hudson Brothers
 - 3:59 — No Programs
 - 4:00 — Scooby Doo/Dynomutt Hour
 - 4:01 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 7:30 A.M.**
- 4:00 — Clus Club
 - 4:01 — Far Out Space Nuts
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 4:00 — Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 - 4:01 — Tom & Jerry/G. Speed Buggy
 - 4:02 — Tarzan
 - 4:03 — Lillies, Yoga And You
 - 4:04 — Villa Alegre
- 8:30 A.M.**
- 4:00 — Tom & Jerry/G. Speed Buggy
 - 4:01 — Shazam/Isa Hour
 - 4:02 — Victory Garden
 - 4:03 — Kroff
- Supernatural**
- 4:00 — New Adventures of Batman
 - 4:01 — Masters of the Neighborhood
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 4:00 — Tarzan
 - 4:01 — The Ghost/ Franklyn Jr.
 - 4:02 — Wall Street Week
 - 4:03 — Shazam/Isa Hour
 - 4:04 — Sesame Street
- 9:30 A.M.**
- 4:00 — New Adventures of Batman
 - 4:01 — Big John, Little John
 - 4:02 — Ark II
 - 4:03 — Out 'n' About
 - 4:04 — Superfriends
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 4:00 — Shazam/Isa Hour
 - 4:01 — Land of the Lost
 - 4:02 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
 - 4:03 — Wash. Week in Review
 - 4:04 — Short Story Special
 - 4:05 — Once Upon A Classic
- 10:30 A.M.**
- 4:00 — Way Out Games
 - 4:01 — Scene One, Take One
 - 4:02 — American Bandstand
 - 4:03 — Ark II
 - 4:04 — Zoom
 - 4:05 — Muggsy
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 4:00 — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- 11:30 A.M.**
- 4:00 — Ark II
 - 4:01 — Evening at Symphony
 - 4:02 — Other Side of The Coin
 - 4:03 — Children's Film Fest
 - 4:04 — Tom & Jerry/G. Speed Buggy
 - 4:05 — Robop
 - 4:06 — Viewpoint Special
 - 4:07 — Adventures of Gilligan
- 12:00 P.M.**
- 4:00 — Way Out Games
 - 4:01 — Laurel—And
 - 4:02 — Sylvester & Tweety
 - 4:03 — Out of Africa
 - 4:04 — U.S. Farm Report
 - 4:05 — Championship Auto Racing: Daytona 500
 - 4:06 — Adam-12
 - 4:07 — Carnacolandia
 - 4:08 — Sports Film
 - 4:09 — Farm Report
- 12:30 P.M.**
- 4:00 — Children's Film Fest
 - 4:01 — American Airlines Tennis Tournament
 - 4:02 — Clus Club
 - 4:03 — Sign Off
 - 4:04 — Garner Ted Armstrong
 - 4:05 — Ironside
 - 4:06 — Teletour
 - 4:07 — Water/Idaho
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 4:00 — Bigs Bunny/Road Runner
 - 4:01 — Racers
 - 4:02 — Young Americans
 - 4:03 — Sign Off
 - 4:04 — Mobile Home Dealers
- 1:30 P.M.**
- 4:00 — P B A Bowling: Miller High Life Open
 - 4:01 — Formby's Workshop
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 4:00 — College Basketball: Wyoming vs. Arizona
 - 4:01 — P G A Golf: Inverary Classic
 - 4:02 — College Football: Wild Card Game
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 4:00 — Sports Spectacular
 - 4:01 — Wide World of Sports
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 4:00 — You Asked For It
 - 4:01 — Wild Kingdom

Junior college tuition up?

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

BOISE — For the first time in seven years the state legislature seems about to approve a tuition increase for Idaho's two junior colleges.

A bill authorizing a \$75 a year increase in tuition at the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho College moved out of the Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee Wednesday.

The bill, if approved by the full legislature, will raise tuition at CSI and NIC to \$200 a year over a period of three years.

Three \$25 increments beginning next fall will be used to institute the new tuition rate if the bill is approved. Tuition at CSI currently stands at \$125 a year. Students pay an additional \$203 a year in fees.

Speaking on behalf of the bill, Sen. John

Barker, R-Buhl, said, "I don't think \$25 is going to stop a student from going to a junior college."

The raise in tuition was requested by the presidents of both Idaho junior colleges.

A second bill moved out of the Senate Health Education and Welfare Committee this morning recommending repeal of a section of the Idaho Code related to college funding.

This second bill creates section 33-210 of the code which outlines the matter in which general fund money is divided up between CSI and NIC.

Under present statute, the amount of money given to the two junior colleges is distributed on the basis of the number of full-time students or full-time student equivalents.

Average full-time student enrollment is determined on the basis of the number of credit hours taught at a college each year.

The total number of credit hours taught at CSI is divided by 30 to establish average full-time student enrollment.

Officials at both CSI and NIC argue this formula for distributing money doesn't correlate with the actual needs of the two schools.

If this section of the Idaho code is repealed by the full Senate and passes the House, general fund money given the two junior colleges will be divided up under the supervision of the Idaho Board of Education.

Both CSI and NIC say they believe they can equitably divide up the general fund money on the basis of need rather than using the full-time student enrollment formula.

School officials say the "average full-time student enrollment method" of distributing funds bears no relationship to the actual programs which need funding at the two junior colleges.

Uganda leader calls Americans

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — President Idi Amin today prohibited Americans in Uganda from leaving the country and summoned them to a meeting with him next Monday.

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy in Kenya said some 200 Americans are currently in Uganda, most of them missionaries.

No reason was given for Amin's order, broadcast by Uganda-Radio—but observers in Nairobi said it must be seen as retaliation for President Carter's recent remarks about events in Uganda.

The radio earlier said troops from neighboring Tanzania massed near the border but says Amin, with assurances of full military backing from Libya, is ready to meet any invasion.

The broadcast said Americans in Uganda were free to stay provided they "do not work for Zionists' Israel." They were told to attend Monday's meeting at 11 a.m. and bring "a memorandum."

There was no elaboration.

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1822 Wards (80th Anniversary Catalog)	Rockers
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Mantle Clock	
Wall Clock	
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Oak Bedroom Set (This is one of the most ones we've had)	
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Bid dispute delays medicaid cuts

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — A \$393,000 bid is delaying a program which the state estimates will cut Medicaid costs in Idaho by \$15 million to \$2 million a year.

Blue Cross of Idaho is challenging a decision by the state to accept a bid by Electronic Data Systems, Federal, to run a computer program which reviews Medicaid payments.

EDS Federal of Dallas, Tex., offered to install and run the system for three years for \$2 million. Blue Cross offered to install and run it for \$1.6 million.

Despite Blue Cross' lower bid, the state chose EDS to handle the program following a recommendation by another firm hired to evaluate the bid proposals.

According to Cliff Aylea, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare project director of the system to check Medicaid

payments, the Blue Cross bid was the "lowest reasonable bid" despite the higher price tag.

Aylea said the program to check Medicaid payments called Medicaid Management Information System (MMIS) involves: 500 to 600 tests, to check for duplicate payments, recipient eligibility, recipient history, quality of health care and performance of services among other things.

Jim Wilson, Department of Health and Welfare Administration, said the state had planned to have the system installed this month and in operation in March.

Estimates, based on the success of MMIS in other states, are that the system would save \$15 million to \$2 million a year in Idaho's \$39 million Medicaid program.

Wilson said this projected savings had not been counted on when the Department of Health and Welfare drew up its Medicaid budget for fiscal

1978.

But, he said, even if the state does receive all of its budget requests from the legislature, it will still fall about \$1 million short of meeting Medicaid costs now projected for fiscal 1978.

That means, Wilson said, the MMIS program is not implemented soon, substantial Medicaid cutbacks are likely.

EDS Corp., which is the sole owner of EDS Federal, processes about 20 per cent of all Medicare and Medicaid claims made in the United States.

In a recent series, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported that EDS often has won contracts to process claims even though it charges more than other firms have offered to charge for the service.

Earlier this month, the newspaper reported that an independent audit showed that EDS made a 22 per cent after-tax profit on its Medicaid claims processing business in

California over the last three years.

Blue Cross currently is challenging the EDS choice in Idaho in an administrative hearing.

According to Paul Papak, a Boise attorney who is helping handle Blue Cross' case, Blue Cross so far has brought up three issues:

One he said, is that "bids should be let to the lowest responsible bidder under state and federal law and Blue Cross is that bidder."

Another issue, he said, is that the EDS bid "should be rejected because of the statement of confidentiality" attached to the bid. EDS wants to keep its description of its program confidential.

Also, Papak said, the EDS bid should be rejected because "the state request calls for a system that the state could take over after a couple of years" but in the EDS program, the company would "retain a proprietary interest in the system."

Aylea said that Haskins and Sells, a consulting firm which was hired by the state to review the bids, found that EDS offered "the most efficient system for the most reasonable cost."

"You have to look at all

costs," Aylea said. Under federal evaluation standards, cost should comprise only 30 per cent of the analysis of computer programs to check Medicaid payments, he said.

"Technical approach" and the "ability to meet contractual requirements" should count 35 per cent each in the analysis.

Because of an agreement to keep the case out of the newspapers the confidentiality of some of the material, Aylea would not compare the Blue Cross and EDS offers in detail.

But he said measures had been taken to insure "to every extent possible" that Haskins and Sells, the consulting firm which chose EDS to run the program, was "unbiased" in the matter.

According to Buy Hurfubutt, a deputy attorney general assigned to handle this case for the state, the Idaho Department of Administration has set up a hearing to consider Blue Cross' protest.

Hurfubutt could not estimate how long the administrative hearing might take. But he said, either side would have the opportunity to appeal the hearing officers' decision to district and then to the Idaho Supreme Court. Such court appeals, he said, could take up to two years to complete.

"All we wish is that the decision would be made. We wish they'd hurry," Jim Wilson administrator for the Department of Health and Welfare, said.

Arabs give oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Oil-rich Arab states have tentatively agreed to meet Egypt's urgent request for \$2 billion and supply other economic aid to the states surrounding Israel, the newspaper Al-Anwar said today.

Egypt, Syria, Jordan and Lebanon, all of whom have financial difficulties, have begun a joint campaign to pressure on Arab oil producers for assistance.

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Pharmacists seek change

TWIN FALLS — Pharmacists in Magic Valley are trying to revitalize the professional association to serve as a part of the area's medical team for better service to the public.

E. Lefloy Perrmann, newly elected president, said the association is planning a meeting for March at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in an effort to further the pharmacists' goal.

A film, "What Every Doctor, Pharmacist and Nurse Should Know about Antibiotics" will be shown and in keeping with the continuing education effort of the Magic Valley Pharmacists Association, a test will be given along with the slide show, to allow those attending to rate themselves on their knowledge of antibiotics.

Perrmann said the meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the hospital conference room and is open to all interested pharmacists, doctors and nurses. He said the group will also discuss plans for public education about the services of the profession and about the annual "Poison Week" observance March 28-27.

He said pharmacists must work closely with doctors and nurses on poison cases in which it is necessary to provide an antidote in a hurry in the event of poisoning. Pharmacists also work closely with the poison center

in Pocatello to send and have the services of that facility at their disposal when needed.

Perrmann said the association is also working toward continuing education of its members and its supporting legislation in Idaho which would be similar to that now in effect in California. He said in that state it is necessary for a pharmacist to complete a required number of credit hours study each year to qualify for license renewal.

He said many pharmacists find it difficult to attend training courses on modern and changing chemicals and techniques and therefore to not contribute to the association's effort to maintain high standards in the profession.

Other officers of the association are Robin Kenney, Jerome, vice president, and Keith Jensen, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer.

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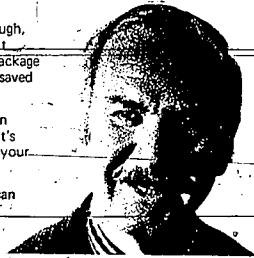
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Valley aides upset

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

JEROME — County commissioners throughout Magic Valley are upset over a proposal by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to shift some welfare costs from the state to the county level.

Merl Leonard, Twin Falls, legislative chairman for district 4, Idaho Association of County Commissioners, told the eight-county group here Wednesday afternoon to urge defeat of the proposal, now in the form of a resolution.

The resolution is before the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee headed by Sen. John Barker, Buhl, Lehard said. He said the strategy is to get approval from the HEW committee and the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee making passage by both houses of the legislature a "shoo-in."

The resolution would reduce the budget for the Health and Welfare Department (HAW). Leonard said, "which would make that agency look good with the legislature."

But the cost to individual counties, the commissioners feel, could be staggering.

John Clark, Oakley, Cassia commission chairman, said his county officials estimate it would cost \$5,000 extra per month, or \$60,000 per year to pick-up the tab for the medical costs HAW is proposing to drop.

Everett Ward, Lincoln County chairman, said he estimates the proposal would cost Lincoln County \$24,000 in added medical costs.

At present senior citizens with income below \$300 per month are eligible for state aid for residential costs. The resolution would lower the eligibility to \$205. Anyone with more income than \$205 would not receive state assistance.

"The difference would have to be picked up by the counties," Leonard said. The proposal also would lower the present Medicaid schedule which now pays the first \$20 for drugs to \$10.

Lon Baldwin, Fairfield, district 4 chairman, said, "You've got to stop this spiral of taxes—the taxpayers' income isn't going up."

Leonard also urged support for a resolution

requiring a line budget for HAW. Now the agency presents a lump sum budget.

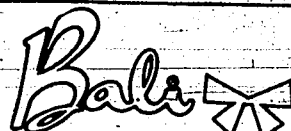
The county officials agreed HAW should have to "show where they are going to use their money," same as county commissioners do.

Leonard reported on several other legislative proposals, but the resolutions concerning HAW drew the most comment.

There was mixed reaction to Leonard's questions about reaction to Jerome Rep. Gordon Hallfield's bill to scuttle the proposed regional airport.

Baldwin pointed out Camas County, along with Twin Falls and Blaine counties, turned down the proposal several years ago and does not belong to the airport district.

John LeMayne, Gooding County commission chairman, was elected new chairman of the district commissioners with Bill Chaney, Twin Falls, named vice chairman. Ann Cover, Twin Falls, was retained as secretary. Leonard also was re-elected to the dual posts of treasurer and legislative chairman.



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Sale Ends Mar. 6!



Gooding misses tapes, records

GOODING — The alleged "disappearance" of tapes and other records of the Gooding County Planning Commission drew angry charges at the commission meeting Wednesday.

R.W. Stevens, Hagerman, already involved in legal action against the county commissioners over development on the canyon rim, said he had been unable to obtain the tapes taken of past planning group meetings.

Ib said when he asked Thelma Ferguson, new chairman of the planning commission for themster said she did not have them. Pauline Jackson, former planning group secretary, reportedly had said she could not turn them over to anyone because the county commissioners had told her not to.

Stevens indicated Jim Wilkins, county commissioner, may have withheld the tapes. If any commissioner had wanted to make any changes in the records this would give the county commissioners a problem.

Stevens said, and added he is considering further legal action.

Wilkins said he had never had the tapes and had never been asked about them.

"Mr. Stevens apparently contacted everyone else except me," Wilkins told the Times-News Thursday. He said he would ask Mrs. Jackson to bring all records to the courthouse.

The records and maps of the planning group are "strung all over," Wilkins said. He said they should all be brought to the courthouse where they would be available.

At the meeting Stevens also said he would abide by the decision on the Snake River canyon rim development to be made by the yet-to-be appointed study committee. The committee is a three-member "impartial" committee to study the danger of pollution to the springs under the canyon rim was ordered last week by District Judge Douglas Kramer.

County commissioners have not yet named members to this study group.

Bob Bolte, another planning commission member, said he saw the hassle about the tapes as a "big-misunderstanding" created partially by the transition to new officers and the fact the planners have no office of their own. But he agreed there was some justification for the dispute.

In other business, the

planners agreed to a change in wording in the subdivision ordinance. Upon advice of the Idaho Attorney General's office, the group has inserted the words "original parcel" into the definition of a subdivision.

No one attended Wednesday night's hearing to comment on the change. Planning commission members hope the insertion of the word "original" will serve to close the loophole in the ordinance which allowed Hagerman developers to sell a 16-acre section to four individuals who then resold each parcel four months ago.

The planning commission originally proposed that anytime land was divided into more than three parcels it would be considered a subdivision, but county commissioners later changed this to five.



Pool gets new deck

WORKMEN were hard at work on the Jerome swimming pool remodeling project this week. The concrete deck of the city pool is being broken up and removed so a new deck and concrete lining can be installed. The workman shown above uses acetylene torch to break conduit lines so broken concrete can be loaded and removed. Ed Evans, city works supervisor, said the project will cost about \$40,000.

Plumbing not hit by shortages

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local plumbing supply dealers say they have not been affected by the anticipated drought here or the recent fuel crisis, which an eastern manufacturer has said may make plumbing fixtures hard to get.

"In this water- and energy-short year, the four dealers contacted reported only slight demand for water-saving toilet tanks and shower heads, although they are available.

And the fuel crisis has resulted in so far being warned to expect a shortage of plumbing fixtures. All the local suppliers said there were no problems getting fixtures now.

"I was warned one more time today by our vice-president," Mel Mueller, manager of Standard Plumbing Supply Company, said

Wednesday. But he said the only real warning was on toilets made of china.

The gas shortage in the East did cause a temporary problem for Standard, however.

"Some of our trucks were back east loaded, ready to come out here, and they couldn't buy fuel to get out," Mueller said.

In a Chicago Sun-Times news story Monday, Reuben Rothschild, president of Royal Pipe & Supply Co., Illinois, said that the shutdown during the winter fuel crisis, of gas kilns used in the production of plumbing materials has caused depleted inventories.

Rothschild said that shortages, higher prices, and longer delivery times for plumbing fixtures will result from the shutdown and from "the much bigger year projected for the home-

building industry."

Bob Egbert, manager of A&B Plumbing & Heating Co., said he hadn't heard anything about a shortage and had no problems now.

Col Wilson, manager of Pay & Pack Electric & Plumbing Supply Co., Inc., said that "some products are a little slower," but has had no trouble getting supplies otherwise.

And Chuck Harris, manager of Wasatch Plumbing Supply

Company said he had had no warnings and no deliveries held up. He added that his company's prime supplier had a "back-up supply of fuel in their east coast factories."

Water saving shower heads and toilet tanks are available from all the dealers contacted, except A&B Plumbing, a commercial supplier.

"Yes, we are selling more, particularly to motel owners," Wilson of Pay & Pack said about small water tanks.

City approves land zoning for school

TWIN FALLS — Construction of the new junior high school on about 37 acres near Elizabeth Boulevard has moved one step closer this week as the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission approved zoning of the land.

By agreeing to zone the land residential low, the commission paved the way for the Twin Falls City Council to annex the land to the city.

After annexation, the Twin Falls School District would apply for a conditional use of the land as a school.

In November, voters approved a resolution calling for the sale of \$1 million in bonds to construct the new school. Bids for construction of the school would be completed by fall, 1977, according to school architect James Smallwood, also chairman of the planning and zoning commission.

The proposed junior high to replace the aging Vera C. O'Leary Junior High would be composed of a three-unit building complex, parking facilities, athletic fields and a

track. The school would include a 12,000-square-foot vocational and career education unit and a 15,000-square-foot multi-use auditorium.

The school would provide classroom space for 1,000 students with core facilities for 200 more. Officials estimate the new school would handle the junior high population here for six years.

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Farm



FILLING WATER tank for the haul from a grain elevator to his farm is Wayne Faust, Columbia, Ill. farmer. He and others in southern Illinois and eastern Missouri have been hauling water to their farms daily since shallow wells dried up early last summer. Lack of moisture is critical now, and late winter snow or spring rain must arrive at the right time to aid crop growth. (UPI)

Another tankful

Flow deficit looms

PAYETTE (UPI) — Idaho Water Resource Department specialists told southwestern Idaho farmers Wednesday to expect a 10 per cent water deficit from area river systems, and recommended Deadwood Reservoir be drained and Cascade Reservoir be drawn down to dead storage levels.

A panel of water and irrigation specialists told primary water users to anticipate a ten per cent deficit in the normal water from the Snake, Weiser, and Payette Rivers this year.

Norman Young, with the Department of Water Resources, suggested drainage of Deadwood Reservoir and a draw down to dead storage levels at Cascade Reservoir.

Almanac

By United Press International
1977 is Friday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1977 with 309 to follow.
The moon is in 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 Pisces.
French painter Pierre Renoir was born Feb. 25, 1841.
On this day in history:
In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corp., in New Jersey, to become the nation's first "billion dollar" enterprise.
In 1919, Oregon became the first state to put a tax on gasoline — one per cent.
In 1967, American warships began bombing Vietnam.

TF market mixed

TWIN FALLS — Commercial cows and bulls were strong to 1.00 livecut at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co. Wednesday.
Heavy feeder steers were weak to 1.00 lower with steer and heifer calves 1.00 to 2.00 lower.
Good to high choice steers brought 31.00-34.00; standard to low good 29-31.50; utility steers 28.00-31.50; ted Holstein steers 27.50-29.50; good to choice heifers 30.00-33.00; standard to low good heifers 27.00-30.50; utility heifers 26.00-30.00; commercial and standard cows 24.50-28.00; utility cows 23.00-25.00; can-

ners and cutters 13.00-21.50; commercial bulls 32.50-35.00; utility bulls 25.00-30.00; light bulls 23.00-28.00.
Stockers and feeders — Heavy Feeder steers 32.50-35.50; light feeder steers 35.00-40.25; common quality steers 25.00-30.00; Holstein steers 26.00-30.00; poorer grade steers 21.00-25.00; heavy feeder heifers 28.00-30.70; light feeder heifers 27.00-30.00; common heifers 21.00-24.50; steer calves 37.00-41.75; common quality steer calves 25.00-31.00; heifer calves 20.00-32.00 no test on vealers; feeder cows 21.50-24.00.

Servicemen

WENDELL — Marine Cpl. Duane L. Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Richards, Wendell, has been awarded a Meritorious Mast while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.
A Meritorious Mast is official recognition from a Marine's commanding officer for superior individual performance. It is issued in the form of a bulletin published throughout the command, and a copy is entered in the Marine's permanent service records.
Richards was cited for his performance of duty with the main line's section Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron-13 during the training exercise "Operation Palm Tree-6" from October to November of 1976.

Equipment dealer 'positive'

By IGEN HODGE
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — In the face of a "limping farm economy," at least one Magic Valley business man says he is optimistic about the future.
"We're thinking very positive here," Gary Wolverton, who recently purchased the International Harvester dealership from McVey's Inc., said.
"A year like this is not good for either the farmer or the dealers," Wolverton said as he sat in his new office at

Wolverton International, Inc., at 161 Third Ave. W. "But in the Magic Valley we have a lot of fine business men who are farmers and I am sure they will operate in a discreet manner."
Wolverton, who purchased the business from a family which has been in Magic Valley since 1928, has been involved with farm equipment maintenance, all his life, and fully expects business to be good.
"I'm very optimistic or else I wouldn't have purchased a business like this," he said.

Wolverton, who worked for many years maintaining equipment for his family's Golden Valley Land and Cattle Co., Inc., is mainly interested in providing good service to farmers in the area.
"Since I'm a farmer myself," he said, "I'd like to provide Magic Valley farmers with the kind of service they need."
Wolverton will keep the long-time staff at the previous McVey's facility and has plans for "expanding and consolidating the firm within the next two to five years."

Many of the personnel at the business have been there for more than 20 years and he said he thinks they are the key to providing the kind of service he wishes to give customers.
He said he will follow a plan provided by International Harvester for upgrading facilities and will be able to

consolidate the two different locations of buildings the firm now owns.
Wolverton said he is especially proud of the new 86 series of 5 1/2 tractors.
"I've spent many hours in tractors myself," he said. "These new ones are a big improvement."

Cassia, Jerome offered loans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers in five Idaho counties will be eligible to apply for emergency loans to cover losses resulting from bad weather last year, Idaho Senators Frank Church and James McClure said Wednesday.
The Farmers Home Administration advised the senators that farmers in Canyon, Cassia, Jerome, and Washington Counties may apply for low interest agricultural loans due to damage caused by frost, unseasonably cold weather and excessive rain last summer.
Applications for loans to cover physical losses will be accepted until April 25 and for production losses until Nov. 22, the senators said.

Pests still cost half food output

Q.N.Y. Times Service
DENVER — A group of plant scientists warned Tuesday that despite the vast increase in the use of chemical pesticides and better farming methods, about half of world food production still was being destroyed by insects, weeds and animals.
The scientists said that the application of current technology could cut these enormous losses in half and thus greatly increase food supplies for a hungry world.
The conclusions were presented by six agricultural specialists at a symposium — "World Food, Pest Losses and the Environment" — at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which is holding its 133rd meeting at the Denver Hilton.

There was agreement that global agriculture was being worked harder to produce more food but was virtually standing still because of the continued size of crop losses. Additionally, the increased use of pesticides to produce larger yields was in turn poisoning the environment of large areas and harming not only plants but also people in some regions.
Dr. David Pimentel, a Cornell University entomologist, said that the increase in crop yields produced by pesticides, harder strains of plants and improved farming methods during the last generation has had the contrary side effect of increasing food losses, as well as harming the environment.
"We could reduce pesticide use from 35 per cent to 50 per cent with proper application agents and such other management practices as crop rotation," he said.
Dr. Ray F. Smith, a professor of entomology at the University of California at

Irrigation by effluent?

JUNCTION CITY, Ore. (UPI) — Farmers in the Junction city area, worried about effects of the drought on their crops, have asked the city if water from the city's sewage lagoons may be used to irrigate farm fields this spring and summer.
City Councilman John Rooney, chairman of the council's sewer committee, said he will ask the city's engineering firm to study feasibility of the request.
Treated effluent from the lagoons is discharged into Crow Creek near the city.
The farmers want to lower the water level in the lagoons from five to two feet and use the additional 130 acre feet of treated effluent to irrigate their fields.
Rooney said a study of a similar plan was conducted at the American Can Co. paper mill at Halsey several years ago.

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Auctioneer: Cecil Peterson

FEBRUARY 26
TOOTHACHE RANCH, JEROME
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 26
BAGLEY ANTIQUE AUCTION
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneer: John Fennesbeck & Robert Hoskins

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

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

FEBRUARY 27
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION - RESTAURANT SUPPLIES
Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneer: Marshall Payne and Floyd Drown

MARCH 1
BOB & JANE HOWARD, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Robert Osborne

MARCH 1
CXLIES
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneer: Kaye Wall & Bill Estes

MARCH 1
RIO CULBERTA FARMS
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 2
FRANK SILBAUGH
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 3
GORDON SCHMIDT, GOODING
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 3
E.V. VINCEY, COOKS
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 4
RAY & ODOROTH OHLSENHEIN, BUHL
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneer: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 4
CHARLES JOHNSON
Advertisement: March 2
Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 5
JIM SOUTHWORTH, HAZELTON
(Real Estate, Machinery, Shop Equip.)
Advertisement: March 3
Auctioneer: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

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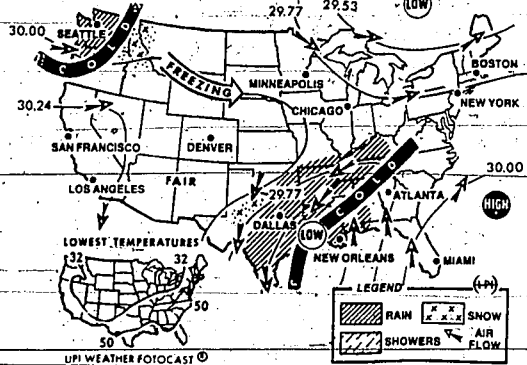
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Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	34	20	
Boise	39	20	
Blaine	32	26	
Burley	30	25	.13
Caldwell	44	18	
Fairfield	45	23	
Gooding	35	17	
Hammerville	45	25	tr.
Idaho Falls	38	14	
Jerome	35	16	
Malheur	39	15	
Meridian	35	18	
Moore	40	1	
Myrtle	40	1	
Orion	49	34	
Pocatello	35	24	tr.
Preston	35	5	.04
Shoshone	33	22	
Twin Falls	40	20	
West Yellowstone	27	-8	tr.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST. 2-26-77



UPI WEATHER FORECAST ©

Minimum stream flow bill offered by House panel

BOISE (UPI) — The House Resources Committee Thursday introduced a bill declaring minimum stream flow a beneficial use of water in Idaho but requiring affirmative legislative action to establish it.

Proposed by former Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the measure would establish such flows to protect fish and wildlife habitat, aquatic life, recreation, aesthetic beauty, transportation and navigation values and water quality.

In a preamble, the bill says that "The legislature further declares that minimum streamflow is a beneficial use of water of the streams of this state for the purpose of protecting such waters from

interstate diversion to other states or by the federal government for use outside of Idaho."

"Minimum stream flows as established hereunder shall be prior to any other claims asserted by any other state, government agency or person for out-of-state diversion," it says.

The act would be administered under the State Board of Water Resources.

"The Snake River above the Weiser Gage is declared critical to the economy and well-being of the state and its agricultural community as a supply of irrigation water under the bill, and is therefore exempt. Also exempt are all Snake tributaries which enter the river above the Weiser Gage.

An exemption also applies to the Big Lost River in Custer and Butte counties, the Lemhi River in Lemhi County, Little Lost River in Custer and Butte counties, Bear River and its tributaries in Bear Lake, Caribou and Franklin counties and the "Maid" River and tributaries in Oneida counties.

"Minimum stream flows in the above itemized rivers shall be authorized and encouraged solely upon the basis of owned and stored flood water reserved and appropriated under the provisions of Idaho Code," the bill says.

"Any minimum stream flow appropriation made under provisions of the act must be submitted by the director of Water Resources.

Snow may spread into Magic Valley

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert areas:

Increasing clouds tonight with light snow late tonight and Saturday. High temperatures Saturday in the upper 30s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Sunday's outlook: partly cloudy.

Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley:

Increasing cloudiness early this evening with light snow tonight and Saturday. High

temperatures Saturday near 30, and overnight lows zero to 10.

Sunday's outlook: partly cloudy.

Synopsis:

A Pacific low front moving eastward into the Northwest will reach the Idaho area tonight.

Clouds ahead of this front will be spreading into the Magic Valley early this evening.

This front should bring a little more snow to the ski resorts and in the mountains.

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Dry effect not all bad

WALLACE, Idaho (UPI) — The current dry spell does not necessarily mean bad times for all living creatures nor a danger to the forests of northern Idaho, U.S. Forest official Phil Ruff told the North Idaho Press Thursday.

Ruff, resource forest specialist for the Wallace Ranger District of the Coeur d'Alene National Forest, said the low seasonal snowpack doesn't mean a dry summer in the woods.

"The dryness of the land and the severity of the fire season is more dependent on the precipitation received during the summer months," said Ruff.

"We could wind up going through spring with a low snowfall and streamflow. If it keeps raining into August we still will not be having a severe fire year."

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Migration shift stirs revolt

DENVER (UPI) — A "migration turnabout" that is causing people moving away from metropolitan areas is stirring resentment and sometimes rebellion in smaller cities and rural areas inundated by the newcomers, a population expert reported Thursday.

Dr. Peter A. Morrison, a

Rand Corp. researcher, said the population shift of the '70s is raising profound legal and political questions about the traditionally unlimited rights of Americans to move wherever they please.

"Suddenly, people are thinking about migration—a topic about which few Americans have thought it

necessary to have any opinion whatsoever," he said in a report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

In a special symposium on American population trends, Morrison cited figures showing that from between 1970 and 1975, for every 100 people who moved to a metropolitan area, 131 moved out.

This shift in population patterns stands in sharp contrast to the traditional rural to urban movement that has characterized U.S. migration for decades.

"It is unclear whether this reversal will be a temporary or a long-range phenomenon," Morrison said.

He noted that many of those descending on small cities and towns and creating settlements in virtual wilderness areas "are a different breed from the relatively poor and uneducated migrants who flocked to the cities in the first half of this century."

These new comparatively affluent and well-educated migrants, used to urban-living standards, are creating new

tax burdens on the areas to which they are moving.

"For them, the dirt road that was so picturesque in autumn must be paved the minute winter snows and spring rains turn it into rutted mud," Morrison said.

"And if large numbers of people move to the country for its smallness, he said they may destroy what they seek."

"Cities and towns that have felt inundated by new settlers are now stubbornly challenging certain basic, heretofore inalienable rights in actively seeking to regulate further increases in population."

He said there is "stiffening local reluctance to accept costs of demographic excess."

A number of places have rebelled against allments they blamed on newcomers.

Morrison cited Petaluma and Livermore, Calif., Boulder, Colo., and St. Petersburg and Boca Raton, Fla., as cities that have acted to curtail the migratory influx in recent years through such methods as population ceilings and residential restrictions.

Major metropolitan areas that were declining in population in 1974 were Chicago, New York City, Los Angeles, Long Beach, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Seattle-Everett and Cincinnati.

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Seeding concerns called unwarranted

PULLMAN, Wash. (UPI) — Idaho's concern over adverse effects of cloud seeding in Washington State is unwarranted, Elmer Peterson, professor of meteorology at Washington State University, said Wednesday.

Peterson said people are being led to believe that if water is squeezed out of clouds over one area it will diminish precipitation over another area. He said that has never been found to be true in any seeding operation he

knows of.

Peterson based his comments on a report published in 1973 by the National Academy of Sciences on the impact of weather modification.

He explained that positive effects are found up to 100 miles downwind of the seeding target. After that, no adverse effects ever have been discovered.

He said seeding should add 10 to 20 per cent to precipitation already falling.

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Army chief recovers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, the Army chief of staff, was in good condition Thursday at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he was being treated for pneumonia, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said Rogers, who was admitted Wednesday night, was listed in good condition and responding favorably to treatment. He is expected to remain hospitalized for about two weeks.

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IDAHO FALLS — POCATELLO — TWIN FALLS — BURLEY



American student examines pieces of shattered pottery

Students unearth Israel's past

Jerusalem — Volunteers of all ages come from all over the world, and stay two weeks to a year or more.

They come to assist professional archaeologists in Jerusalem at the excavations around the Temple Mount, the only excavations in Israel where work continues 24 weeks a year.

"The mountain of the house of the Lord," it was called by prophet Micah. The Temple Mount has been a focal point in Jerusalem's life for 3000 years.

The present archaeological excavations, begun in 1968, focus on areas south and southwest of the artificial plateau, first built up about Mount Moriah as a platform for the Temple of King Solomon.

The second is to trace the history of settlement in this old part of the city, for which we can derive unique aid by meticulous reading of the Bible, the writings of first century historian Josephus Flavius, the Mishnah and other ancient records. The excavations also help to fill in historical gaps about which no documentary evidence is available.

Current work is revealing much more fully the nature and extent of preservation of the huge supporting walls of the Herodian Temple Mount, executed in massive stone blocks, constructed without mortar.

The excavations provide a record of how early Christian and Byzantine era residents renovated and reused structures of the Roman period. Distinctive buildings have been uncovered, excellently preserved to a height of two stories.

Last spring, about 30 feet down in a cleared room, two extraordinary finds were made: A four-handled ceramic jar — without breaks or imperfections — was discovered. Apparently used for preparing food, it was typical of those from the

Israelite "Kings" period. In the same room were found arrowheads dating from about the time of Nebuchadnezzar's destruction of Jerusalem and the exile of its inhabitants.

A few seasons earlier in the dig, a hitherto "unknown" massive building complex of palaces was unexpectedly discovered; this dated to the Omayyad period, 8th century A.D., shortly after the Arab conquest.

Volunteers work at many jobs, but mostly "field" work. Sometimes volunteers wash, mend, reconstruct or draw pottery they have found; others might assist with photography or keeping the excavation field diary.

Most volunteers come for archaeological experience but they also find it a remarkable human and spiritual endeavor. Workers must be in good health, as the work can be both strenuous and tiring. Volunteers must agree to participate for at least two weeks and those who stay on for two months get a daily salary.

The archaeologists directing the expedition are from the Institute of Archaeology of the Hebrew University and the Israel Exploration Society. They supervise all the regular and volunteer workers, both of whom are given special instruction, and receive orientation lectures about archaeology in general, and the specific background of this excavation.

Often more experienced volunteers spend some time explaining both their work and the site to visitors who have permission to enter the areas being excavated.

There are many other sites for which students can volunteer and usually obtain the equivalent of credits offered for a regular course given at a university.

The minimum period accepted for volunteers is two or three weeks and the digs are normally in operation from June to October — good news for those looking for something to do during summer vacation.

Minister resigns after nude sessions

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Rev. Louis Hiltendahl, criticized for leading nude therapy sessions while pastor at the suburban Ingleside United Methodist Church, has agreed to leave his ministry, church officials said today.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
610 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL	"THE CHRISTIAN and FAMILY CONCERNS"
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP	John 19:25-27
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM	20:10
KLIX 1310	PASTOR
7:00 P.M. FAMILY HOUR	DORRAL E. CAMPBELL
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Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
Church School 9:45

SERMON TOPIC: "Partially Plotted Laws"
By Pastor Ray Thompson

Special Music by the Chancel Choir:
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Sunday Evening Youth Group Meetings — 6:00 P.M.

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churches

Van Nest continues series
TWIN FALLS — Rev. Van Nest, First Presbyterian Church, will continue his series Sunday on the Book of Confessions of the United Presbyterian Church.

This week his sermon will be entitled "The Scottish Connection" and will be a look at the Scot's chapel service. This theme will be followed at both the 9:30 a.m. chapel service and the 11 worship.

The church school will meet at 9:30 along with the adult discussion group. Child care is available during the entire morning.

Rev. Thomas Will hold an inquiry class on Sunday for any young people interested in joining the church.

Nazarene minister begins eighth year
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Joe Chastain has been extended a call to continue as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, Twin Falls, for his eighth year.

The Chastains came to Twin Falls in August of 1970. Tim Clarkson has joined Pastor Chastain as a full-time associate and will speak in the Sunday evening service this week. He works in the area of youth and Christian education.

Professor speaks in Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS — Guest speaker at the 11 a.m. Sunday worship service of the Community Christian Church will be Ernie Chamberlain, professor at Boise Bible College.

A Sunday school meeting will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the church, with reports to be given by those attending the recent Sunday School Convention.

A youth program auction is scheduled for 6:30 Sunday evening. Parents are invited to attend.

Declo youths learn to dance
DECLO — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carver, regional dance instructors for the Declo LDS Stake, helped young people in the area learn dances at a cotillion Saturday.

Sponsored by the church, the couple taught the fox trot, waltz, swing, rock cña and square dances to more than 100 persons at the event in Malta.

The next dances are scheduled for March 5 in Malta and March 19 in Declo.

Church sponsors cooked food sale
TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church of Twin Falls is sponsoring an all-church cooked food sale at the J.C. Penney Co. March 5.

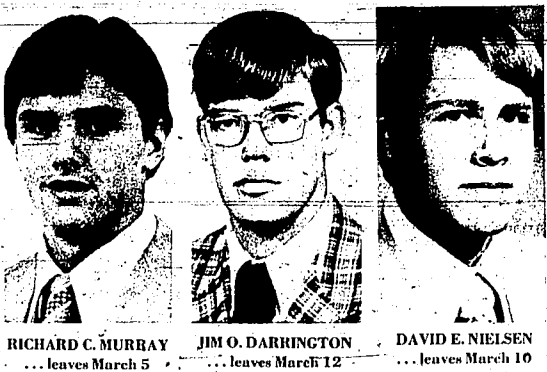
The foods will be on sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

According to Mrs. Carl Gergens, publicity committee chairman for the church, proceeds from the sale will be applied toward the new building fund.

Minister announces sermon topic
TWIN FALLS — The sermon at the First Church of Religious Science will be entitled "It's Up to You."

Services are held in the YWCA Chapel, 1750 Elizabeth Blvd., at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

Rev. Doreen Williams, minister, says everyone is welcome to attend the services and nursery care is provided.



RICHARD C. MURRAY ... leaves March 5
JIM O. DARRINGTON ... leaves March 12
DAVID E. NIELSEN ... leaves March 10

Testimonials set Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A farewell testimonial honoring Richard Carl Murray will be held at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray, Twin Falls, he will serve LDS Church mission in Scotland.

Elder Murray graduated from the Twin Falls High School in 1976 and attended Boise State University for one semester. While in school he was active in track, winning cross-country awards.

He will leave Twin Falls March 5 for Salt Lake City where he will spend a few days before departure to Scotland.

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man, Jim Orel Darrington, will serve a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Fresno, Calif., area.

A 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he has been employed in Twin Falls the past two years.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Darrington, he will be honored at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Tenth Ward LDS Chapel, Fourth Avenue East.

He will leave Twin Falls on March 12 and spend a few days in Salt Lake City before leaving for California.

TWIN FALLS — A farewell testimonial honoring David Edward Nielsen will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls Eighth Ward LDS Church, 600 Harrison St.

The son of Mr. Edmund Nielsen, Twin Falls, and the late Edmond Nielsen, David will serve a two-year LDS mission in Guatemala City.

Elder Nielsen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976 and attended Hicks College - Rexburg, for one semester.

He will leave Twin Falls on March 10 where he will attend the language training school for two months before going to Guatemala.

Adventists combine services

RUPERT — The Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church members will meet with the Rupert members this week for 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school and church services.

This week the lesson study is entitled "The Christian and the State" and is based on Romans 13:7. The lesson deals with the Christian's responsibilities to the government.

The 11 a.m. Sunday speaker will be Leonard Ayers, stewardship-trust director for the Idaho Conference of Seventh-day adventists. He will also speak at 2:30 p.m.

The Rupert church is located at Third and G streets.

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stam

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Sunday At 9:15 A.M.

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VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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1708 Hayburn Ave. E.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30-10:45

WORSHIP 10:45-11:45

SERMON TOPIC: "AFRAID OF SHORTAGES?"

By REV. LES PETERSON

BIBLE STUDY 7:00

Church briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Christ Jesus". Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 3 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S. is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.	WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
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EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M.

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315 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls

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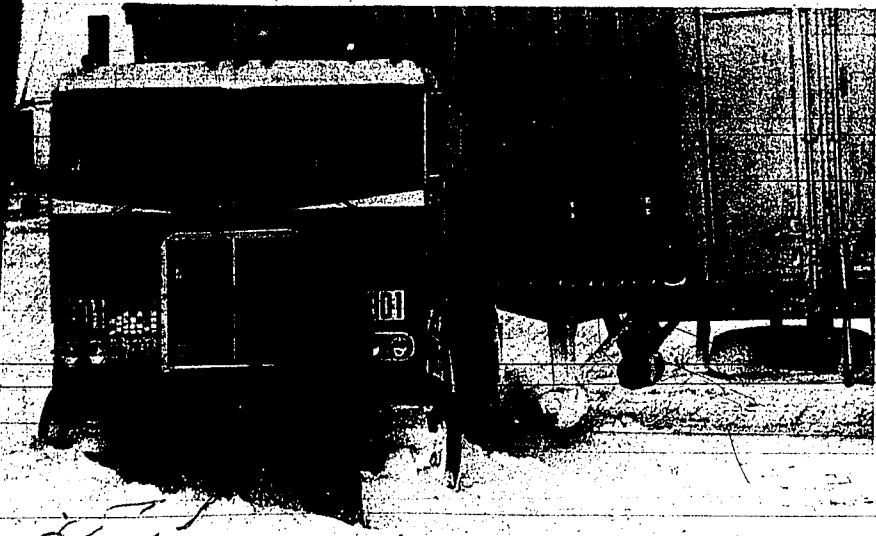


HEAR:
Dr. Jerry Falwell
Dr. Jack Van Impe
Dr. Bob Gray
Dr. E.J. Daniels

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A JACKKNIFED semi which carried a 10-ton container of radioactive materials remained on I-20 late Thursday, about 10 miles from the Idaho-Utah border. A somewhat higher than normal radiation level was found near the truck

but Energy Research and Development officials said the higher radiation was of a "residual" type and not the result of any crack in the plutonium-carrying tank.

Truck checked

CSI funding irks school chief

By CHRIS PECK
Times-News writer

BOISE — Dissatisfied with the \$1.5 million in general fund appropriation given his institution, College of Southern Idaho President Dr. James Taylor said today he wants junior college funding hearings reopened by the state legislature.

Dr. Taylor said CSI is battling escalating electric bills and other maintenance costs which require more money than has tentatively been appropriated by the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

"Unless more money is added to the junior college general fund appropriation, Dr. Taylor warned CSI may have to trim back staff and services."

"To some extent we may be forced to cut services," he said. "If we have any resignation whatsoever we wouldn't replace them" under this budget.

The \$4.69 million which was CSI's budget estimate for 1978 includes only \$1.5 million in general fund money, less than \$100,000 above the 1976 appropriation.

The general fund is composed of state sales

and income taxes. Other sources of revenue for CSI included in the total budget come from local college district taxpayers in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, from the federal government and other state sources.

The total proposed appropriation for CSI in fiscal year 1978 is only about \$150,000 over the estimated total expenditures for this fiscal year ending June 30.

Rising utility costs could eat up most of this extra \$150,000, Dr. Taylor said.

As a result of the small budget increase, the CSI administrator warned the college may not have enough money to give adequate cost-of-living and merit raises to employees.

"Where we will be hurt the most will be in terms of salaries," he said.

Taylor would like an additional \$300,000 from the legislature to cover possible higher utility costs and to make sure current programs and faculty can be maintained.

Sen. Richard J. R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, said Wednesday the junior college hearings may be reopened.

Highly suggested hearings on the CSI and NIC appropriations won't be reopened until near the end of the legislative session, at least two weeks away.

The budget figures which Dr. Taylor questioned do not include appropriations the legislature has made for vocational education.

Earlier, the finance appropriations committee added about \$150,000 to the governor's request for vocational education.

CSI is one of six colleges which receives money for vocational education.

Losses force Woodside sale

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — McCulloch Properties (MPC), owner of the Woodside and Democrat Gulch properties here, could lose \$3 million in a proposed auction of its Blaine County landholdings.

Pending federal approval, the Woodside Village resort, a 60-acre subdivision planned for a community of 6,000 people when fully developed, will put its unsold properties up for public auction, according to Lorne Pratt, an MPI consultant specializing in land liquidations.

Along with more than 1,000 lots at the Woodside project, MPI, a division of McCulloch Oil Corporation, also hopes to auction off 1,500 acres at Democrat Gulch, west of Hailey, Pratt said.

But even if the auction occurs, MPI anticipates recovering only about \$1.2 million on the property, for which they paid \$1.4 million several years ago, the MPI liquidation consultant said. Also MPI has spent \$1 million in development costs at Woodside, most of which will not be recovered.

The auction, which MPI hopes to hold sometime in May, is pending approval of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

In November McCulloch Oil Corp. announced it had decided MPI should "withdraw" from the land development business and confine MPI's activities to completing existing projects.

"The development of new communities is no longer economically feasible due to continuing inflation, anticipated difficulty obtaining financing for future contract receivables, and the uncertainty and expense associated with the unprecedented increase in government regulation of the land industry in recent years," the company stated in a news release.

The decision to withdraw from all land development was expected to result in "a loss from discontinued operations of \$59 million," the company said.

A Woodside auction would be the second major real estate auction announced in Blaine County this winter. The Ranch at Sun Valley, a 100-unit \$1.5 million condominium development, is scheduled to be auctioned April 2.

Controversial from its start in 1973, the Woodside project turned out to be a bad investment made at a bad time for MPI.

MPI purchased the Woodside and Democrat Gulch lands for \$1.4 million, according to Pratt. The company hopes to reclaim about \$1.2 million in land sales through an auction.

But MPI has also spent \$1.1 million in development costs of which there has been very

little return, according to Charles Thompson, MPI senior vice-president. These costs included a \$1 million sewage plant, a \$1.4 million racquet club and indoor tennis complex, roads and water system.

Also, MPI gave the City of Hailey \$30,000 for a new fire station, \$20,000 for sewer studies, 30 acres on which Blaine County built its new high school, and \$32,000 for the Woodside sewage crossover line.

Most of the Woodside property is unsold and undeveloped. Of 1,086 platted lots only about 45 in the northernmost section of the subdivision have been sold, Pratt said.

To date there are 24 condominiums built near the Racquet Club, which probably will not be put up for auction, according to Pratt.

The 24 condominiums have all been sold, ranging in price from \$23,000 to \$50,000, according to Jim Adams, chief of Woodside administrations.

According to Thompson, the condominiums were not very profitable for MPI.

"We didn't make any money on them," the senior vice-president said. "There just wasn't any market for second homes at the time."

MPI expects to take quite a sizable loss on the property, according to Thompson, although he did not care to speculate just how much.

However, he did say, "I'm sure the loss is going to be damn near what I've given you in dollars (3.1 million in development cost) assuming the land can be sold at what we paid for it and I doubt that too. It's going to be a substantial loss."

Pratt agreed, saying, "We anticipate a large loss, but really I can't pin down the amount for you. With all the development expenses, we anticipate getting less out than what we paid for the land. We anticipate some people are going to get some good bargains."

HUD requires registration of all recorded lots five acres or less to be involved in interstate land sales in order to help prevent land sales fraud, according to Pratt. MPI has filed with HUD for a "bulk sale permit" and expects to receive a decision on the application in about 30 days.

Pratt said MPI has three alternatives for disposing of its landholdings in Hailey. First, it could auction off the land in parcels. Second, it could offer the land for sale in one package to one buyer. Third, it could sell the land in parcels to individual buyers.

MPI favors "the auction route because you do everything in one day and we have a sufficient number of other projects that we'd rather do Woodside and put it in good hands and leave it," Pratt stated.

Burley man faces assault charge

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — A Burley man was arrested Thursday morning on charges of assault with intent to rape a young, married Heyburn woman.

Minidoka County Sheriff Ray Jarvis said Laurence D. Haycock, 34, is being held on \$20,000 bond in the Minidoka County Jail, Rupert, following his arraignment Thursday evening in Minidoka County Magistrate Court.

He is charged with first degree burglary and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to rape.

Haycock was arrested by Jarvis, Minidoka Deputy Aston and Cassia County Chief Deputy Don Taylor at his home shortly after 8:30 a.m. Thursday. Jarvis said the assault took place earlier that day.

Jarvis said Haycock allegedly came to the woman's door and "managed to get inside the house." Jarvis said there was "definitely trickery and force" used by Haycock. The sheriff said Haycock used a fictitious name, but the woman recognized him from earlier business dealings.

Haycock was allegedly armed with a hand gun. Jarvis said Haycock physically abused and

beat the woman, threatening a sexual assault. He said the woman was not raped.

The sheriff said the woman's husband was out of town. He said a toddler child was in the house at the time of the assault.

Chief Deputy Robert Nevarez said one rape was reported earlier this year in Minidoka County. The Sheriff's Department also made an arrest in that case.

Nevarez said a check of the 1976 crime summary showed that no rapes were reported to the sheriff's office in 1976.

Rupert police received one report of a rape last year.

IP asks nod on funding for nuclear plant study

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. has asked the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) for permission to spend \$200,000 to determine whether construction of a nuclear power plant is feasible in southern Idaho or northern Utah.

Idaho Power has agreed to study the feasibility of a nuclear plant with Utah Power and Light Co. to jointly explore the feasibility of a nuclear plant. The Utah utility would also contribute \$200,000 to the study.

Idaho Power president James Bruce said today should the study show a nuclear plant is feasible, one could be built by sometime in the early 1990s.

Because Idaho Power officials and others estimate the utility will be short of power by 1980, other studies of alternative energy sources, including coal-fired plants, will not be affected by a study of nuclear power, Bruce said.

The utility company president said he did not know how big a nuclear plant would be, but noted other proposed and constructed plants in the Pacific Northwest could produce from 1,110 to 1,200 megawatts of power.

James L. Shoemaker, public relations director for Utah Power and Light Co. said today, "You can't build a small nuclear plant. It would have to be a big one — more than 1,000 megawatts — to be feasible."

Estimates are an Idaho Power-Utah Power nuclear plant could cost \$280 million if built in the early 1980s.

According to Idaho Power's application with the IPUC, the study would investigate such matters as site selection, and the joint participation of both utilities in uranium acquisitions. Uranium is a necessary resource in nuclear plants.

Utah Power already has a uranium acquisition program.

Orders filled at LDS storehouse

Editors note: The extensive Mormon Church welfare program is a unique alternative to the public welfare system. This fifth article in a series examines the storehouse and how it operates.

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Lorenzo Allen pushes a market basket along the aisle filling it with the items on his list and checking off each as he finds it.

Allen, a Burley resident, is not shopping in a local grocery store nor working from his wife's grocery list.

He is shopping in the Burley Bishop's Storehouse for needy families around Magic Valley from a list which Mormon bishops have given him.

Allen is the major working part of the distribution system for the welfare program of the Mormon Church in Magic Valley.

Each week he receives written orders from bishops of local wards for items necessary for the basic survival of needy families in their wards.

These he fills from the shelves of merchandise on hand at the storehouse, a large warehouse in Burley. Bishops can order anything from cracked wheat and honey to light bulbs and toilet bowl cleaner. They can even order items of clothing for

needy families. Allen said he filled about 1,300 orders last year, or more than 100 a month.

"He fills the orders with goods he obtains from a larger central facility in Salt Lake City at Welfare Square.

The huge storehouses at Welfare Square in Salt Lake City are the nucleus of the vast Mormon welfare system, which is designed to provide for the needs of all church members.

Each year program officials determine how much food, clothing and goods will be needed to provide satisfactorily for the needs of church members by distribution to bishop's storehouses like the one Allen manages.

Once the need is determined, the church assesses each ward or church unit.

A ward is one church congregation, usually comprised of 600 church members, and it is given a "commodity budget" each year as its share of the welfare goods needed in Salt Lake City.

Wards are encouraged to initiate a ward project to provide the resources to fulfill their individual assessments; otherwise, they must meet their assessment in cash collected from members.

Many wards in Magic Valley have organized such projects in the form of welfare farms. In Twin Falls County, for example, there are two stakes, or units of nine wards each, which have collectively purchased a 220-acre stake farm to grow their annual assessment.

The farm, in addition to producing enough for the assessment of all 18 wards in the county, has also paid for itself and all operating costs, including the salary of the farm manager.

Each member of the church is expected to do a certain amount of work each year as his contribution to the production of the commodity budget at the stake farm.

Church members with farm equipment donate their services in cultivating, planting and harvesting crops, while groups of church members come to the farm together to weed, thin and do other farm work needed.

Once put into usable form, the goods and food are available for shipping to storehouses like the one serving Magic Valley in Burley which Lorenzo Allen manages.

Allen sends regular orders to Salt Lake to keep his shelves stocked with non-perishable goods.

For perishable items such as milk and dairy products and meat, the church has provided a special fund called the fast offering which is collected from individual church families regularly.

(Continued on page 28)



Lorenzo Allen fills orders from storehouse

Castleford and Hansen survive in A-4 tourney

BURLEY — The Hansen Huskies reacted out of a 4-16 season to eliminate Raft River in the major surprise of the sixth district A-4 tournament Thursday night at the Castleford Wolves ousted the Hagerman Pirates 66-49.

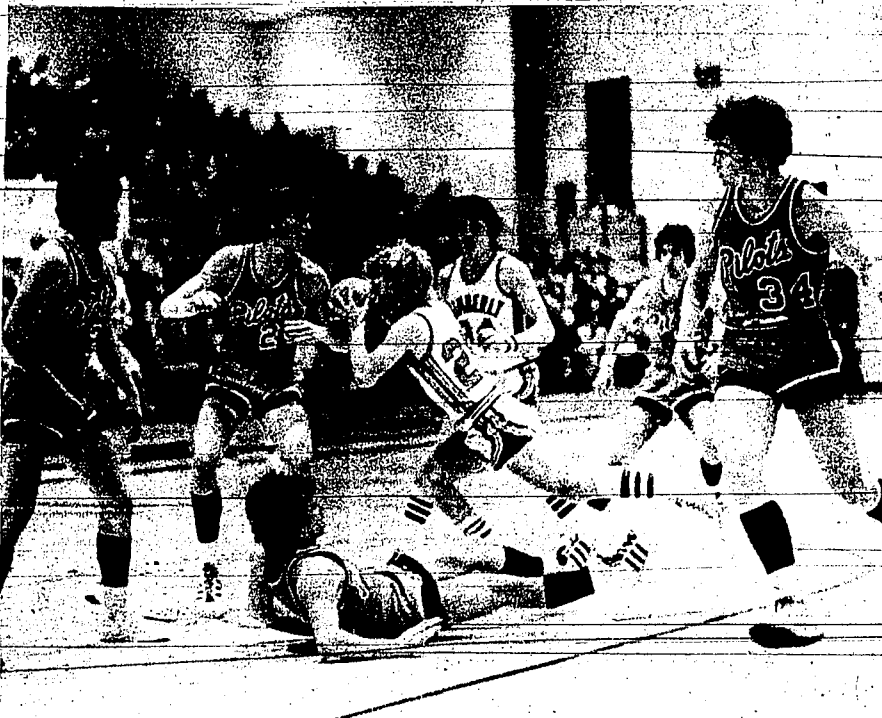
Lockwood, who has had a series of poor shooting nights after some big-point efforts before Christmas, turned red-hot in the second half against Raft River. He scored 22 of his 26 points in the final half, including 13 in the decisive fourth quarter.

But a Husky was charged with a lane violation and Udy made Hansen pay for the mistake by making both charity tosses.

Hagerman finally had to start pressuring defensively but Terry went to the line for four free throws to lead the Wolves to safety.

Scoreboard table showing game results for Castleford, Hagerman, Raft River, and other teams with points scored.

Glenns Ferry, Filer claim A-3 victories



WENDELL — Filer and Glenns Ferry, the one-two seeds in the fourth district A-3 tournament, debuted successfully Thursday night.

after the game was five. That came late in the third period at 4:38 but two minutes into the final quarter Glenns Ferry was back on top by 13 and coasting in.

Scoreboard table for the A-3 tournament showing scores for Glenns Ferry, Kimberly, and other teams.

Barrelling through

CHARGING Vern Exner of Kimberly flattens a Glenns Ferry Pilot and loses the ball during A-3 tournament action in Wendell Thursday night. Glenns Ferry dropped the Bulldogs 68-44.

Huskies beat OSU

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Washington Huskies, paced by James Edwards with a gameligh 29 points, outdistanced the Oregon State Beavers in the last five minutes Thursday night for an 81-69 Pacific-8 Conference win.

UCLA regains lead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Marques Johnson scored 30 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as sixth-ranked UCLA regained the Pacific-8 conference lead by snarling an easy 114-83 victory over Stanford Thursday night.

Minnesota tops Purdue

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Kevin McHale's slam dunk and free throw with 1:05 left in overtime Thursday night paced 16th-ranked Minnesota to an 84-78 Big Ten vs. Iowa-Purdue.

Badgers edge Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — Bob Falk hit a 15-foot shot with three seconds to go Thursday night to give Wisconsin a 66-64 Big Ten win over center Kent Benson.

High School Scores table listing various high schools and their game results.

scores

Buhl places second

MOUNTAIN HOME — Mountain Home pinned the first loss of the season on Buhl 90-78 Thursday night to win its own jayvee tournament title.

By Milton Riechman

16-year-old stands race world on ear

NEW YORK (UPI) — Nobody in horse racing history has ever come barreling out of the gate like 16-year-old riding marvel Stevie Cautchen, who doesn't necessarily mean there haven't been other kid phenoms in the past.

GOODING — The Bliss Bears, hurried well from the foul line in the last period, turned in the first surprise of the fifth district A-4 tournament Thursday night by dropping the Richfield Tigers 61-57.

In the other first-round game, the Camas County Mustangs trounced the Gooding State Redskins 79-51.

Bliss, who had an 18-point night, hit five of six attempts. Halliwell added three of four and Goodley hit both his attempts as the Bliss combined the 10 free throws with five field goals to stay in front.

Richard led to within a couple-three points on several occasions with but in each

instance Bliss would flurry back into a less precarious position.

The second game was a matter of too much firepower from the Mustangs. Camas County zipped into a 21-6 first-quarter lead and was never headed.

Gooding State's Lancaster tried to keep the Redskins in the game as he tanked 19 points, mostly from around the keyhole area. But he received little scoring support from his teammates.

about her son working so hard every day and wishes he would have more time "to be a boy".

show it. He eats as if the Russians are only up the next block.

He was being honest about it because he doesn't keep track.

By Jeff Sher

Did Andrus save the SNRA?



Back on the job

JOE LOUIS defied his doctor's orders and went back to work Thursday only one day after suffering an angina attack. Louis works as a casino host at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Louis defies doctor, goes back to work

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Former heavyweight champion Joe Louis' disobeyed doctors orders and was back at work Thursday, one day after suffering angina pains.

— "I'm feeling fine," said the 62-year-old Louis, who as the Brown Bomber racked up a 63-1 record. "I decided to return to the hotel to cut down on some of the rumors, I hope."

The switchboard at Caesars Palace, where Louis works as a host, received hundreds of calls from anxious fans, many of whom asked about his condition and some who were fearful he had died.

Louis visited the office of his personal physician, Dr. Harold L. Miller, Wednesday complaining of chest and abdominal pains. He was given some heart pills and told to rest a few days.

But Louis, saying he felt better, defied the order and returned to work.

"I have a jillion people around me wishing me luck and health," he said, adding that he did not consult his doctor before returning to work.

"I came out so the people could see me. I was getting calls from everywhere with people asking about me. It's nice that people think so much of me. But I'm okay."

The ex-champion said he had been advised to stay in bed three or four days because of a low blood count and a skipping heart.

"The condition wasn't serious enough to go in the hospital," Miller said. Nothing of the nature indicated hospitalization or more than an office visit.

Dr. Donald Roemer, chief physician for the Nevada State Athletic Commission and a good friend of Louis, said an angina attack "should be considered a warning signal" for a possible future heart attack.

"It shows that a problem could exist," said Roemer. "It is very important for the person to have a proper diet and to lose weight if he is overweight."

Louis, normally an avid golfer, hasn't been on the links lately and has gained nearly 30 pounds.

He blames the angina on an old wrestling injury, when "a guy weighing 300 pounds named Cowboy Rocky Lee stepped on my chest and damaged some heart muscles."

Louis, often regarded the greatest fighter of all time, reigned as the world heavyweight champion, a record 11 years, eight months and eight days — from 1937 to 1949 — and defended his title a record 25 times.

He won the title from Jim Braddock with an eighth-round knockout on June 22, 1937. He was still the champion when he retired from the ring in 1949, but a comeback proved unsuccessful. His career ended at the age of 37 when he was knocked out by a young Rocky Marciano.

Watts' boss: no new contract

SEATTLE (UPI) — The way Sam Schulman puts it, Slick Watts is stuck with the Seattle SuperSonics until 1979, and he's not likely to get any extra dollars in his paycheck either.

Watts was always Sam's favorite — the Sonic with the big smile, the big play and a Pollyanna outlook — until last weekend when the third-year guard said \$70,000 a year wasn't enough. He wants a new contract at \$200,000 or a trade to another team.

Schulman said Thursday he "will not tolerate" demands by players who want to renegotiate contracts.

"People have made contracts and they have got to learn to live by their obligations," he explained in a telephone conversation from his Los Angeles office.

"I think what these players have to learn is that making a contract isn't a one-way street. I have fulfilled all my obligations to players and nonplayers over the years and I expect the person making a contract with me to fulfill his part of the bargain."

Watts is in the first year of a three-year contract that ends with \$90,000 for the 1978-79 season.

His attorney says Slick would rather wear his headband for Philadelphia, Los Angeles or the New York Knicks if Schulman won't feed the present agreement to a paper shredder and sign a four-year, no-cut contract at \$200,000 per year.

"But Schulman said renegotiating a contract or being forced into a trade 'is absolutely verboten.'"

"I will not tolerate demands or requests from players for additional salary or for where they want to play until they fulfill their obligations under terms of the contract," he said in the stern tones that have

pushed him from a kid on the streets of Brooklyn to a millionaire's status.

Schulman insisted he was making "a general statement and not referring to any specific person," but any way you look at it, Slick's stock has suddenly become a bad investment on Sam's market.

Watts' attorney, Robert Mussett, has sent a special delivery letter to Schulman to reopen contract talks.

Traditionally, batboys are awarded token shares by ballclubs, and Gersdoff said he was led to believe the gesture would be repeated by the Yankees, who won their first American League pennant in 12 years.

They didn't vote the batboys a share, but several players decided to take money from a special "fine-fund" and present it to the four boys.

"I had the money, but I didn't want to keep it around the house so I put it in a checking account," said Lyte, who is in a holdout and didn't report with the other bat-

termen to the club's Fort Lauderdale, Fla., training camp. "With one thing and another, I forgot to mail them their money. I'll do it next week."

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By **JEFF SHER**
Times-News writer
WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus' announcement Wednesday that he would rather see the Sawtooth National Recreation Area remain in the hands of the Forest Service than fall under the control of the National Park Service may have seemed like an unwarranted compromise to some conservationists, but in the long run it may do more to preserve the Sawtooths than turning them into a National Park.

Andrus recently sent to Congress a National Park Service field study of the Sawtooth area which recommended that the present 733,881 acre SNRA, which is managed by the Forest Service, be replaced by a Sawtooth National Park of 686,000 acres and a SNRA of 332,220 acres, both of which would be managed by the Park Service.

Along with the study, Andrus sent Congress a letter expressing his opposition to the recommendations made in the study.

Why would Andrus, who was supported for the Interior post by almost every major national conservation organization, oppose protection of an area almost one-third again as big as the current SNRA?

Perhaps Andrus would spare Idahoans the ravages of "industrial tourism."

Sports

Roth barraged by quack cancer remedies

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two federal agencies are investigating reports that dozens of quack cancer remedies were illegally mailed to former University of California quarterback Joe Roth who died last week of cancer.

The San Diego Evening Tribune reported Thursday that the Food and Drug Administration and the Postal Inspection Service are seeking evidence to refer to the Justice Department and U.S. Attorney's office for possible prosecution.

Reports by the newspaper revealed Roth, a native San Diegoan, received illegal substances as well as home remedies, recipes and instructions—all supposedly to cure his cancer—in the last few weeks before his death.

Before he died, the 21-year-old Roth said that among the remedies he had received was a bottle of vapor rub with directions to "swallow a tablespoon of the lubricant before every meal." He also received a bottle of hundreds of tiny white pills from a lady in Japan who told him to take 30 of the pills at a time twice a day to cure his cancer.

A Los Angeles man sent a box of tiny needles to be stuck in Roth's tumors to make them disappear. Others sent bottles of unidentified liquids with various directions for their use.

Batboy receives \$100

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee batboy Walter Gersdoff, after complaining about not being voted a World Series bonus, will receive a \$100 check from relief ace Sparky Lyte next week.

"It was a misunderstanding and I take full responsibility for it," Lyte said.

Traditionally, batboys are awarded token shares by ballclubs, and Gersdoff said he was led to believe the gesture would be repeated by the Yankees, who won their first American League pennant in 12 years.

They didn't vote the batboys a share, but several players decided to take money from a special "fine-fund" and present it to the four boys.

"I had the money, but I didn't want to keep it around the house so I put it in a checking account," said Lyte, who is in a holdout and didn't report with the other bat-

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Players OK 5-year NFL pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The leadership of the pro football players union agreed Thursday to endorse a five-year labor contract with the National Football League owners subject to a vote of approval by the members.

The executive committee of the NFL Players Association went over details of the collective bargaining agreement for more than six hours Thursday and will submit it to a meeting of the player representatives of the teams Friday.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, predicted the player reps would approve submitting the agreement to a vote of the members with a recommendation that it be ratified.

The tentative settlement reached last week to end three years of labor strife calls for a modified college draft, liberalized free agent rights for veterans, better pay and pensions, an option for the owners to increase the regular season by two games to 16 and a payment by the NFL of between \$15 and \$16 million to settle legal claims which are pending because of suits since the last contract expired.

There was a strong possibility that the owners' meeting in New York Friday

may approve the contract before the players do so. Garvey indicated that if the player representatives give their okay, a vote of dues-paying members of the union would begin about March 5 and be announced 10 days later.

The owners can approve the contract by a vote of at least 21 of the 28 teams.

Garvey said there were no serious objections raised to the proposed agreement at the executive committee session attended by NFLPA President Dick Anderson, vice presidents Len Hauss and Marv Upshaw, Jack Youngblood of the Los Angeles Rams, Skip Butler and Ernie Willis of the Houston Oilers. A seventh member, Doug Van Horn of the New York Giants, was unable to make Thursday's meeting.

Garvey and Sargent Karch, executive director of the owners' NFL Management Council, concluded four days of conferences prior to the union leadership meeting, working out language acceptable to lawyers on both sides.

"I think it's a good agreement," the union officials told newsmen shortly before the leadership get-together ended.



One that counts

Player leads at Inverrary

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Gary Player, his passion for physical fitness unabated at age 40, shot a 68 Thursday to take a one-shot lead in the opening round of the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic.

In second with a 69, was Curtis Strange, a 22-year-old former Wake Forest star who failed to make the qualifying school at Brownsville, Tex., last December but is playing this tournament on a sponsor's exemption.

Jack Nicklaus, who shares Player's belief in the importance of staying in shape but goes about it differently, was locked in a five-man tie for third at 70 with Bobby Watzell, Jim Simons, Calvin Pez and Fuzzy Zoeller.

Player has had two dry years in this country after winning the Masters and the Memphis Open in 1974, along with the British Open. But he is the current money leader in his home country of South Africa, averaging 68 strokes a

round.

He said he had a "shaky" start Thursday, running afoul of a pond for a bogey four on the third hole and missing the green for another four on the par three sixth. But he used birdie putts of three and 25 feet on the eighth and ninth to pull even with par at the turn.

On the back nine he birdied No. 19 and started a string of three straight birds on the 12th by chipping in from 50 feet for a two.

He made up for a bogey four on the 16th by canning a 30-foot putt for a birdie three on the next hole.

Player acknowledged that several new players have been making headlines on the tour this year and will continue to do so, but said, "I am most optimistic about this year."

Player says he manages to remain one of the tour's most consistent scorers by staying in shape, although his methods have changed in recent years. Player used to jog two miles a day, but no more, although

"I'm always doing some kind of exercising, like knee bends."

He also says he keeps in shape by "stoveling manure and sand" during his frequent breaks from golf at his ranch in South Africa.

"If you shovel four truckloads of sand in one day, you've got to be in shape," said the bantam golfer, one of only four men to have won all four of golf's major championships.

Nicklaus went into his last three holes five under par, but then fired two sixes, the first a double bogey.

At 37, he agrees with Player about the importance of staying in shape in order to compete with the younger golfers. But he believes in having fun at the same time.

The 5-11 "Golden Bear" has been well publicized for taking up skiing in the last few years, but lately he has also taken to playing sandlot basketball—for a Methodist church.

"We play teams with names

like Herdy Trucking and Conch Cove Marina. Our last game was against Bristle's Florists," he grinned, recalling their 6-8 center "stuffed the ball down my throat three times."

"He asked me, 'What are you doing out here? Everybody on the team didn't want to be the one to nail you!'"

Asked about the possibility of injury, he said, "I stay away from the boards. I know I might get hurt, sure, so I'm careful. But you can't live in a glass house anyway."

News tips 733-0931

Holmes cleared

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle Ernie Holmes Thursday was found innocent of drug possession charges by a West Texas jury which deliberated only an hour and 20 minutes.

Most of the numerous spectators packed into the courtroom clapped when the verdict was read.

"I'd like to give all my praises to Jesus Christ for standing and holding me strong," said Holmes, who immediately left the courtroom. "I had a fair trial. I am glad it is over."

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Tiant will retire if demands not met

BOSTON (UPI) — Veteran pitcher Luis Tiant informed his attorney Thursday he will not report to the Boston Red Sox training camp and is considering retirement over an unresolved contract dispute.

According to attorney Bob Woolf, Tiant said in a telephone conversation "he feels badly and feels he's not being treated fairly."

The 35-year-old right-hander, on the final year of an altered two-year contract, is seeking an extension and small raise through 1979 "to provide security for my family." Tiant is equally upset the club has refused to give him a multiyear pact similar to those signed last season by 17 other Boston players.

"Luis called me this afternoon and said he is not going to training camp and is seriously considering the possibility of retiring," said the first prominent sports attorney. "He asked me to look into the possible sale of his

home in Boston and to look into the possibility of completion of any business transactions he has."

Woolf said he has tried to talk Tiant into going to the Red Sox' Winter Haven, Fla., training camp while further negotiations are held.

"I'm just trying to resolve this situation. I didn't create it. I'm still going to meet with the Red Sox," said Woolf, who said Tiant was sequestered out of Massachusetts.

"It's hard, because Luis is so volatile. But he has a great sensitivity, dignity and pride and these qualities make him react this way."

Tiant was 21-12 last season, notching his third 20-game winning season in four years.

Freeman maintains point lead

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — During the last 10 games, Portland State's Freeman Williams has averaged 41.1 points per game and leads the NCAA Division I scoring race with a 39.0 per game average.

Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts has averaged 35.3 in the span, giving him a second place season mark of 32.7. Larry Bird, Indiana State, sophomore, held third place with a 32.3 average, lifted considerably by his 39.9 average over the last 10 games.

As well as leading the nation in scoring, Williams is averaging 16.1 field goals per game, ranking him second only to professional Pete Maravich in that area.

The national rebound race is tighter this week with Hofstra's John Irving on top at 16.7 followed by Bob Elmore of Wichita State at 15.8 and Glen Mesley of Seton Hall at 14.6.

In other individual events, Kevin Kelly of Vermont leads free throw shooters at 92.8 and Joe Sencoski West Chester, who has been below the five all season, has taken over the lead in that category at 69.5 with two games left.

Teamwise, Nevada-Las Vegas leads in offense, 107.5, and scoring margin, 20.0, with Princeton on top of defense, 51.8; North Carolina-Wilmington leading field goal shooting, 55.8; and Utah leading free throw shooting, 78.4.

Black Velvet feels great in a crowd.

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Bill Workman Ford celebrates all the Holidays in February with these Special Certificate Service Specials. Clip out these money saving coupons and save on all your automotive needs.

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Includes a pair of Motorcraft shock absorbers installed. Capri not included.
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Includes Motorcraft oil filter and five quarts oil. Four-quart capacity cars even less.
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TOTAL SPECIAL PRICE \$11.95 (by applicable laws etc.)

COOLING SYSTEM CHECK CERTIFICATE
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can accomplish a great deal if you make sure you use your best, possible judgment and show others that you are also interested in them. Take time out to get out from under some confusion; this is now possible.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you have long talks with others you get good suggestions and can also be helpful to them for mutual betterment. Make sure reports are accurate. Take some time for social fun.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study financial papers so that you know better how to trend your own money dealings. Show that you are sensible in all that you do today. Don't take risks of any kind in the evening.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get all of your personal accounts and affairs in better order during the day and handle other duties well, too. Take time for short social visits. Evening should be spent at home quietly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have private talks with those who can assist you to improve conditions that are annoying to you. Then schedule your activities for the future. Find right answer to emotional problem during the day. Take it easy later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into social pleasure early. Then concentrate on improving relationships with others. Contact good friends early for the hobbies you want to enjoy with them.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to think over how to improve your public image and career matters. Plan how to best settle that credit affair and then do so.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have some fine ideas for the future so put them through. You have a fine prophetic insight that should be followed for good results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Ideal day to get right into all those tasks you have set up and get them behind you. Know what it is that co-workers desire of you and try to see them. Make evening a happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Clarify the methods you will use to handle debts and collections early in the day. Think out how to have more harmony with mate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get those duties done early that require your personal attention and look into every angle of such. Look about for the clothing that will improve your appearance. Avoid one who argues.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can have a delightful time if you apply some of that artistic sense you possess to your entertainment. Show true affection for mate.

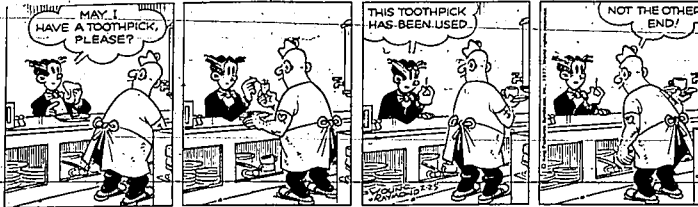
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give much attention to your home and try to please kin more. Evening is fine for home-entertainment of good friends. Make arrangements early in the day so that all goes smoothly later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be full of ideas and should have a fine education that will help to put them across in an efficient and foolproof way. Otherwise there will not be much success in this chart. Sports and religion are a must here.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



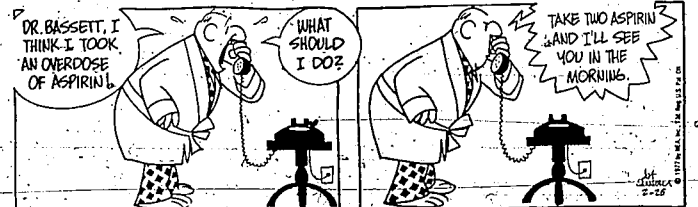
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX HORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The most popular given names among boys of school age, in descending order, are: John, Michael, Mark, Robert, Paul, Richard, Scott, Peter, Gary, James, Stephen, Bruce, Dennis, Jeffrey, Thomas, Brian, Christopher, Kevin, Eric and Anthony. The most popular among girls are: Linda, Carol, Barbara, Cindy, Susan, Diane, Nancy, Karen, Lynn, Anne, Christine, Diana, Donna, Sharon, Tina, Julia, Lisa, Michelle and Wendy. Or so a recent Temple University study indicates.

Q. "How much money does the average university get now?"
A. Male or female? Male, \$179 a week. Female, \$145 a week. Lot more men are taking secretaries' jobs these days, might note. There were 17,000 of them in 1965, about. Now, there are 29,000.

RHINO'S HORN
If you cut off a rhino's horn, it'll grow back.
Q. "What actress would most men in this country prefer to see?"
A. Will have to look into that. Don't know, don't know. Why didn't you ask what actress most women would prefer to see? That's been surveyed. She's Katharine Hepburn.

Diabetics oftentimes can be readily diagnosed by a good foot doctor.

Q. "What's the most dangerous motor vehicle sport?"
A. Cyclic riding. By far.
Did I tell you that the temperature of a newly laid hen's egg is about 105 degrees F.?

Q. "Where's The Republic of the Sacred Heart?"
A. That used to be the name of Ecuador.

WHY YELLOW?
Can anybody explain why most pencils are yellow instead of some other color?
Q. "Is it true that frogs tend to croak more just before a storm?"

A. Sort of true. Moist air usually precedes a storm. That's comforting to frogs. They don't have to jump into the water as frequently to keep their skin wet. They only croak when they're out of the water, clearly, and they're out of the water more when the air is moist.

That month wherein most of those college students who commit suicide do so is April.

Q. "Why is that cheese known as 'cheddar' so called?"
A. Because it originated 300-plus years ago in Cheddar, England.

Remember, an icy road is probably most dangerous when the surface temperature is right at 32 degrees F.

DOONESBURY



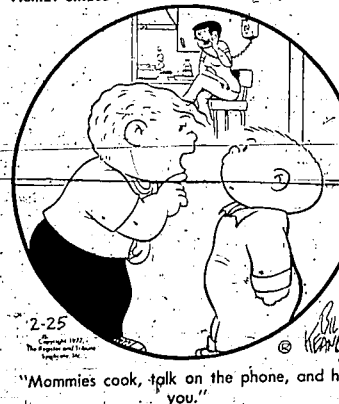
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



ACROSS	49 Edge	Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Through	52 Electromagnet	
4 Softspoken	55 (Sok)	
9 Energy	56 Soak	
Agency (abbr.)	57 Lab burner	
10 Value	58 Enters	
13 Sulk	59 priests	
14 City official	59' French article	
15 Football conference		
18 Sly	11 Instructor for group	
17 Walk of art	12 Graduate of school	
19 Doctors	23 Narrative poem	
20 Leathery	24 Emit coherent light	
21 Weeping tools	25 Lincoln Center offering	
23 The bull (2 wds. Span.)	27 Biblical agency (abbr.)	
26 Less difficult	28 Squeezed out	
30 Professional	29 Tears	
31 Coconut tree	32 Baseballer Ka-53	
33 Snow runner	33 Deposition initials	
34 Same (foreign)	35 Household animal	
35 Animal's coat	36 Bolt contents (abbr.)	
36 Secondary school	38 Hymn of thanksgiving (2 wds.)	
37 Football player	40 Whiff (Fr.)	
39 Groups	42 Taint	
41 State (Fr.)	44 Curly letter	
43 Employ	45 Scoring point	
44 Mild explosive	46 High (Lat.)	
47 Heavy affliction	48 Scriptural castle	
	50 House of Pod	
	51 Pod vegetable	
	52 Deposition initials	
	54 Westward hemisphere organization	
	56 Hymn of thanksgiving (2 wds.)	
	55 Conger	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

Ketchum hearing evokes little public response

KETCHUM A hearing on the proposed Ketchum city budget, held during the regular meeting of the city council this week, evoked little public response...

will actually budget for only nine months, the police department will receive \$102,456, an increase of \$9,105 or 9.8 per cent compared to the 1976 12-month budget.

The 15-minute hearing was attended by two local citizens, members of the council and the press.

Student predicts new approach on breast tumor

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A Tulane University engineering student predicts that within 10 years doctors will be able to determine if a breast has a cancerous or benign tumor without the trauma of a biopsy.

microtomography can literally see on film the difference between a cancer with outpocketing tentacles reaching into surrounding tissue and a benign tumor which joins surrounding areas smoothly, she said.

Microtomography can literally see on film the difference between a cancer with outpocketing tentacles reaching into surrounding tissue and a benign tumor which joins surrounding areas smoothly, she said.

Identity cards set for aliens

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Counterfeit-proof" identity cards, much like credit cards, will be issued to legal aliens starting next August in an effort to combat illegal immigration, the head of the Immigration Service said Thursday.

Marshall, saying Carter has "a strong interest" in bringing the illegal alien problem under control, said Tuesday he was joining the "some very imaginative" process for legal aliens.

A coalition of Mexican-American groups denounced the plan as "discriminatory anti-Mexican and anti-immigrant hysteria."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1977

Table with columns: Department, Total Funds, Bal on hand, Grants, Transfers, and Expenditures. Includes sections for Special Funds and Summary of Reserves.

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MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

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11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

SALES PERSON familiar with farm machinery to call on dealers in Southern Idaho and Northern Utah. Good commissions. Send resume to Chase Industrial, 1200 S. Massey, Idaho, or phone 882-7982.

12 Baby Sitters-Child Care

BABYSITTING, 2nd, 20 months and over. Amnicluded 734-2665

13 Situations Wanted

ROTTLING HOUSEHOLDERS custom role binding and trade work. Wood mowing, new lawn sodding. Call 731-2182 or 731-2917.

14 Business Opportunity

14 UNIT motel, family living quarters, large income, trades considered. ACE REALTY 733-2466.

15 Business Opportunity

TWIN FALLS Janitorial Service for jobs. 24 hours per week. Excellent high pay. Check out for sale. Extra income per week cleaning carpets. Repeat business and excellent reputation of serving Twin Falls. Call: 734-2624 or nights 734-6371.

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Ability to supervise jobs and men. Specialized in cash or 10,000 required. Plenty of work, lots of money. Record of success. Work to your choice. Write: Box K-9, Energy Marketing Associates, 3555 S. Milwaukee Portland, Oregon 97202.

16 Money to Loan

2ND MORTGAGE MONEY - Cash available on your equity. High pay no government. 734-4700.

17 Money Wanted

DO YOU HAVE A TAX REFUND of \$100 or more? Borrow money at low interest or service charge. No credit check. AVCO FINANCIAL SERVICES. All loans subject to credit approval.

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3 BEDROOM HOME - 1242 S. 3rd Street. Call: 733-2466.

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3 BEDROOM HOME - 1242 S. 3rd Street. Call: 733-2466.

22 Homes For Sale

80 ACRES near Jerome 2 1/2 miles. BARNES REALTY 733-8227.

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Artes For Sale

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Silver, silver top, extreme low mileage, burgundy leather interior, NADA average, \$4495.

Artes For Sale

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond., \$1995.

Artes For Sale

1974 VOLVO 144 GL 4 door sedan, extremely low miles, fully loaded with 4-wheel disc, \$3795.

Artes For Sale

1970 FORD MAVERICK 2 door, extra economy automobile, \$995.

Artes For Sale

1975 AMC Hornet 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent condition, \$2595.

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1977 COUGAR 4-DOOR... \$4669

351 V-8 engine
High altitude package
White sidewall steel belted radials
Space saver spare tire
Radio
Deluxe wheel covers
Automatic transmission

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1977 HONDA CIVIC... \$2963

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This beautiful light blue Marquis has an automatic transmission, power steering and power brakes — deluxe wheel covers, deluxe wheel covers, high altitude package, white sidewall steel belted radials, electric clock, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, radio, and tinted glass.

1970 FORD WAGON \$690

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack.

1969 DODGE STATION WAGON \$770

MEDIUM green with V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, local automobile.

1968 COMET 2 DOOR \$565

Medium green with contrasting white top, small V-8 engine, power steering.

1969 PONTIAC 4 DOOR SEDAN \$455

Dark blue — excellent white side wall tires. Fully equipped.

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR \$995

Sulphur White, small V-8, power steering, air conditioning, MUST See to appreciate.

1971 DATSUN 510 \$688

Economical 4 cylinder engine, luggage rack, 4 speed transmission, solid in color, with small tires.

1972 COMET 4 DOOR \$1388

Bright blue with contrasting white top, small V-8, automatic economical transportation!

1974 BUICK APOLLO \$1388

Bright red in color, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, white side wall tires.

1969 BUICK LESABRE \$895

2 door, gold, loaded, excellent condition.

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4 door. One of the nicest older cars on our lot.

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1974 AMC MATADOR \$1995

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

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Small V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning.

1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$3788

Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, fender camper shell, excellent tires.

1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 DOOR \$2388

Small V-8, automatic transmission, steel gray in color, best buy in town.

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Sporty red, economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio and power steering, reclining bucket seats, AM/FM tape player, steel belted radials.

VALUED USED CAR SPECIALS

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV

Silver, silver top, extreme low mileage, burgundy leather interior, NADA average, \$4495.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond., \$1995.

1974 VOLVO 144 GL

4 door sedan, extremely low miles, fully loaded with 4-wheel disc, \$3795.

1970 FORD MAVERICK

2 door, extra economy automobile, \$995.

1975 AMC Hornet

2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent condition, \$2595.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond., \$1895.

1970 BUICK LESABRE

4 door, gold and white, fully loaded, with air conditioning, \$995.

1974 MONTE CARLO

swivel bucket seats, low, low mileage, very clean, \$4150. 324-2531, or after 8:30-3:30.

1974 Lincoln Continental

Mark IV, Silver, silver top, extreme low mileage, burgundy leather interior, NADA average, \$4495.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond., \$1995.

1974 VOLVO 144 GL

4 door sedan, extremely low miles, fully loaded with 4-wheel disc, \$3795.

1970 FORD MAVERICK

2 door, extra economy automobile, \$995.

1975 AMC Hornet

2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, excellent condition, \$2595.

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air cond., \$1895.

1970 BUICK LESABRE

4 door, gold and white, fully loaded, with air conditioning, \$995.

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1974 Ford F-250 4 X 4 Pickup... \$3595	1965 Jeep Wagoneer... \$895	1974 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton... \$295	1975 Ford F-150 Pickup... \$4295	1974 AMC Matador... \$1995
1969 Chevrolet El Camino... \$1250	1974 Dodge 3/4 Ton Pickup... \$3095	1974 Dodge Ram Charger... \$4450	1974 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup... \$3195	1973 Monterey Coupe... \$2585

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

Orders filled at storehouse

(Continued from p. 15)
 Every Sunday, each family in the church is asked to contribute from two meals and send the cash value of those meals to the children as "his fast" offering.
 It is the cash received from the fast offerings of member families which is used to take care of cash needs of the welfare system. Allen uses this money to buy perishable items

to be distributed to the needy families he serves each week. Since each member of the church must contribute a certain amount of volunteer labor to the welfare system, some Barley members come to the bishop's storehouse each week to help Allen fill orders. He then loads the orders for each area of Magic Valley in his van and delivers them to bishop's homes in the area for

distribution to the families needing them. Allen says he travels about 1,500 to 2,000 miles a month delivering his orders to local bishops. In addition to food and household goods, Allen has a variety of clothing for needy families on hand at the warehouse. The clothing is provided by Desert Industries, a part of

the welfare program which takes donations of discarded furniture, clothing and many other articles which can be reconditioned and reused. Desert employs senior citizens and the handicapped in repairing such articles, which are then sold at low prices or given, as in the case of the bishop's storehouse, to those who cannot afford to pay for them.

Preservation now main school object

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—Violence and vandalism in schools is now so serious that for a growing number of students and teachers, the primary task is no longer education but preservation. A Senate subcommittee report said today. The chairman of the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., cited the shocking statistics of 70,000 serious physical assaults on teachers and literally hundreds of thousands of assaults on students each year. His subcommittee's report said a lengthy study was established that school violence and vandalism has become a serious and at times, a critical problem in American education. "While certainly not every

school in the country is faced with serious crime problems it is clear for a growing number of students and teachers the primary task is no longer education but preservation." It said. Bayh said in an accompanying statement it has been estimated that on a national scale, "we are currently spending almost \$600 million each year as a result of vandalism in our schools." "This staggering waste of scarce educational resources is more money than we spent for textbooks in 1972 and is enough to hire 50,000 additional teachers without increasing taxes by one cent," Bayh said. He said a study by the National Education Association submitted to the subcommittee showed that between 1970 and 1974, assaults

in schools increased 58 percent; sex offenses by 62 percent; drug-related crimes by 81 percent; and robberies by 117 percent. The report said the subcommittee was "totally opposed to the view that our schools must be turned into armed fortresses in order to provide a secure place in which to teach and learn." It urged "sober assessment, not hysterical reaction, and instituting thoughtful measures rather than making glib promises." The subcommittee noted that "problems involving home environment, severe unemployment among young people, and a lack of adequate recreational facilities have a tremendous influence on youth, yet remain largely outside of the school's ability

to directly control." The subcommittee recommended that school boards and state education agencies develop balanced and effective programs to cut violence and vandalism; that schools, parents, students and others join in efforts to reduce the delinquency pattern; and that Congress pass legislation to help with advice and grants.

News tips
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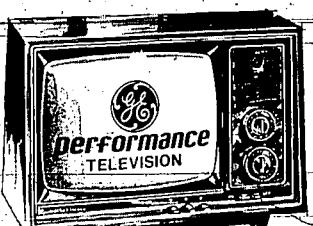
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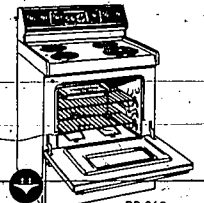
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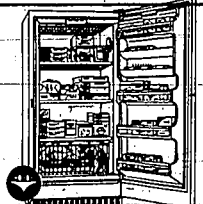
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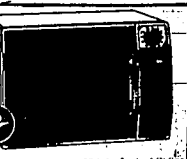


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