

216 million Americans now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The estimated population of the United States was 215,998,000 on Jan. 1, an increase of 5.7 per cent since 1970, when the last official count was made, according to the Census Bureau.

The total population, which included men and women in the armed forces stationed overseas, grew by 1.56 million in 1976, an increase rate of 0.7 per cent, census said.

On April 1, 1970, the date of the last official census count, the population stood at 204,830,000.

Hansen asks to solicit funds

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, has asked the Federal Elections Commission if he can solicit money for his personal use.

Hansen, whose annual salary now is \$57,500, would not say this morning how much he hoped to raise and would not specify his personal finances which have led him to this unusual request.

"Of course, I have my limits. My limits are to pay those bills that I think are legitimately part of the political process. I am not looking for a slush fund," the Republican representative said.

"It sounds like a lot of money," Hansen said, speaking of his salary, "but when you live on two ends of the country and have four children in college... These high salaries look good but they don't leave you as much as you think they do." He said he is not reimbursed for his travel within Idaho.

"I go above board. Probably other people have just been doing their own thing," he said.

In his request for an "advisory opinion" from the Federal Elections Commission (FEC) Hansen outlined a series of proposed rules which would govern money solicitation by public office holders for private use.

Each solicitation would be accompanied, or immediately followed up by a letter stating:

"The purpose of this solicitation is to obtain personal funds for (name of office holder) for his/her personal use. Funds obtained by this solicitation will not be used for the purpose of influencing any nomination for election and will not be used in any campaign by or in behalf of (name of office holder) and will not be used by him/her in any way to promote or to maintain the official activities of (name of officeholder)."

Contributors would sign a voucher and list of contributors and the size of donations would be on file at the FEC under Hansen's proposal.

Contributions for personal use could not be sought in an election year or from persons in the district under the plan.

A spokesman for the FEC said the com-

mission should consider the matter within two weeks to a month.

Hansen's letter to the commission outlining the plan states, "Like persons in other professions, federal office holders have the same need for financial security. There should be some provision by which office holders of modest means can overcome the burden of extraordinary losses while continuing to serve the constituency which elected them."

"Through the past two elections for Congress I've experienced an unusual degree of personal attack by political opposition which has created for me and my family a considerable amount of unforeseeable legal, professional and other non-campaign expenses," Hansen said today.

today

Weather

CHILLY: Temperatures near 20 degrees tonight, followed by warmer readings near 50 Saturday. Partly sunny.

Forecast, page 11



COLD

Magic Valley

N' FOUR POINTS? Once again the state is proposing North Five Points be turned into North Four Points.

Story, page 15

MILK MARKET: About 100 farmers who had sold milk to Ida Gem in Jerome before the creamery closed are now bringing their milk to Twin Falls.

Story, page 15

THIRD VICTIM: Mardelle Beveke, 84, Twin Falls, is the third elderly person to die following a Jerome wreck.

Story, page 15

PRESIDENT? A Twin Falls native, David P. Anderson, is under consideration for the presidency of the University of Idaho.

Story, page 15

Idaho

UP IN AIR: Right-to-work legislation doesn't appear too healthy as the Idaho Legislature moves into its final stages.

Story, page 3

National

TAX DODGE: Loopholes and shelters allow 182 persons with incomes over \$200,000 to escape paying federal taxes.

Story, page 7

Sports

TOP SHOOTER: Kandi Knigge, 10, Filer, shoots for the national "hoop shoot" championship.

Story, page 19

TOURNAMENTS: Minico, Carey and Shoshone win high school basketball tournament games. North Idaho wallops Ricks in the junior college regional playoff.

Stories, page 17

Living

SWITCH: It's a woman's prerogative to change her mind and that's exactly what Mary Brooks, former director of the U.S. Mint, has done.

Story, page 8

Opinion

LETTERS: Deplorable: Kimberly street conditions, best uses for Idaho's water supply, Twin Falls County planning, and necessity of newcomers in a Western state are among topics on which Magic Valley residents comment.

Letters, page 6

- Amusements, 6
- Church, 10
- Farm, 12-13
- Living, 8-9
- Markets, 16
- Obituaries, 2
- Opinion, 4-5
- Sports, 17-19
- Television, 6-7
- Valley, 15



Delayed portrait

AFTER AVOIDING a confrontation with a camera-packing business for almost an hour, the fox squirrel finally submitted to a portrait. The squirrel is one of several residing in Kimberly's City Park. (Times-News color photo by Charles Lemmon.)

Coffee price pot boils anew

By United Press International

The nation's third largest coffee roaster turned up the burner another 40 cents a pound Thursday, and in Chicago, the owner of a 12-store supermarket chain proposed to put the entire city on the wagon at least one day a week.

The latest increase in coffee prices already running came from Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc. which announced an immediate boost to \$3.68 a pound. The move followed a Wednesday price hike to the all-time high of \$3.71 a pound by General Foods Corp. of White Plains, N.Y.

In San Francisco, a spokesman for Hills Bros.

— a division of the Brazilian sugar conglomerate Copersucar — said the firm is "still taking a look" at instant coffee prices, but that so far, only ground coffee will be affected by the markup. Wednesday's General Foods action on ground coffee also sent the price of instant and freeze-dried brands up by 10 to 15 cents an ounce.

Chicago grocer Paul Butera urged Consumer Sales Commissioner Jany Byrne to push a one-day-a-week boycott among consumers, restaurant owners and supermarkets in a bid to check the runaway market.

Gas shortage cuts job list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment rose to 7.5 per cent in February, when severe winter weather and energy shortages caused layoffs of thousands of workers, the Labor Department reported today.

The layoffs wiped out some labor market improvements in early January, but economists were relieved the 0.2 per cent increase did not match scare stories spread during the height of the crisis.

"Joblessness" still remains 1.5 per cent below the recession peak, and a half per cent below the 1976 high of 8 per cent last November. There had been fears the weather might create unemployment exceeding 9 per cent.

January's 7.3 per cent unemployment rate was a post-recession low.

The weather caused some 225,000 actual layoffs in February, Government experts believe hundreds of thousands of other persons were furloughed temporarily during the crisis, but were not counted as unemployed.

A total of 7.2 million persons were out of work last month. But employment also rose by 400,000 to a new record of 89 million. The total labor force also increased by 630,000 after a sharp decline in January.

The crisis was clearly winding down when the latest unemployment survey was conducted in early February. Average working hours had already begun to recover from unusually low

levels in January.

The average duration of unemployment also fell to 14.7 weeks, the lowest in 21 months. But there was an increase of 20,000 — to 1.3 million — in the number of persons working shortened hours for economic reasons.

The Labor Department said weather-related energy shortages were responsible for nearly all of the increase in workers forced to work shorter hours.

Agricultural employment remained at an all-time low of 3.1 million, obviously because of the weather. Employment in government and manufacturing also showed no increase from January.

But there was an unexplained 70,000 increase in construction jobs, and employment in the retail trades and services also rose by about 100,000.

All kinds of workers — men, women, teenagers — benefited from the increase in available jobs. But the layoffs effected adults primarily.

Unemployment rates rose slightly to 5.8 per cent for men, 7.2 per cent for women and 13.2 per cent for blacks. Teen-age joblessness declined to 18.5 per cent.

The average work week increased by one-half hour to 38.4 hours, primarily because of a recovery in manufacturing and construction. This caused a 1.8 per cent increase in average weekly earnings.

Stuart principal prefers 6 periods

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jack Waits, principal of Stuart Junior High School, disagrees with O'Leary Junior High School principal Duke Wiseman and Acting Supr. Carl Snow and says a six—not seven—period junior high school day is best for Twin Falls.

The seven-period day, which Snow and Wiseman strongly favor, "would take more classrooms, more teachers and more money," Waits said.

Waitsman sent a letter to parents detailing the advantages of a seven-period schedule, which was printed in part in Thursday's Times-News.

In reaction, Waits said Friday that the school district could save \$80,000, not \$50,000, by cutting O'Leary to six periods a day.

"We have 100 more students this year than last (at Stuart) and we went to a 6-period day and our classes are less crowded," Waits said.

He said that next year O'Leary will have the same number of students or less than Stuart has now, and yet O'Leary has eight or nine more teachers.

Waits said the salaries of those eight or nine positions could be saved by cutting O'Leary to a six-period day, and that the district could do so simply by not replacing teachers who retire or quit this year.

The seven-period day, which Snow and Wiseman strongly support, "would take more classrooms, more teachers and more money," Waits said.

"For every six teachers, a seventh is needed to cover the prep periods," Waits said, since teachers are allowed one preparation period during a seven-period day but not with a six-period schedule.

Waits said he would prefer to wait until the new junior high school is built before changing to a seven-period day for several reasons:

— Because it would require two zoning changes, one now to shift 100 students to O'Leary and one later to shift 100 more to the new junior high to make up its 1,000-student capacity.

— Because O'Leary has inadequate physical education facilities to handle the additional 100 students.

— Because a seven-period day is "essentially an enrichment program, adding electives, and there is some justification for going back to the basics."

Waits said, "I don't want to renege. I'd prefer to wait and change all at once, when the new junior high is completed. That would be the time to go to seven periods."

Stuart now operates six periods a day, while O'Leary runs seven.

Ketchum seeks 10 month building halt

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Ketchum City Council Thursday proposed a city-wide building moratorium on multi-family dwellings of three or more units to last through this year.

In a public hearing Thursday to discuss the city's current 60-day building moratorium, the council unveiled its proposed resolution: an "interim moratorium" on the issuance of building permits for all multi-family dwellings of three or more units to be effective until Jan. 31, 1978.

The resolution represents Ketchum's attempt to deal with "an imminent peril to the public health, safety and welfare" brought into public

light by a state determination that the waste water discharge from the Ketchum-Sun Valley Sewage Treatment Plant is polluting the Big Wood River.

The state has ordered Ketchum and Sun Valley to upgrade waste water treatment requirements in its sewage plant, and in exchange for compliance over a two-year period with this order the state is allowing the two cities to go ahead with a limited number of new sewer hookups.

Due to this "imminent peril" the council's resolution states "the city must take extraordinary actions" to control the number of building permits issued for the next two years.

The proposed interim moratorium would be

Ketchum's approach this year to dealing with the situation.

The proposed moratorium includes the following terms not already stated:

— The moratorium will not apply to single family dwellings, duplexes or commercial buildings.

— In the case of single family and duplex dwellings, permits for no more than 50 living units will be issued during the moratorium on a first-come, first-served basis.

— The moratorium will not apply to those multi-family dwellings for which permit applications were on file as of Feb. 7, when the current 60-day moratorium went into effect.

— No individual or their agent will be allowed

building permits for more than three units during the moratorium. A duplex will count as two units and a single family dwelling as one.

— There will be no limitation on the number of permits issued for commercial structures.

On file with the Ketchum Building Inspector are permit applications for eight single-family dwellings. Consequently, only 42 new building permits would be issued in addition to the eight already on file.

According to Ketchum city administrator, Jim Jacquet, Ketchum is faced with the problem of "trying to balance growth" over a two-year period. The council wants to try to split, between the two years, allowed for compliance of sewage plant improvements, the possible growth in terms of allowed new units.

Valley obituaries

DeWayne G. Plumlee

BURLEY — DeWayne G. Plumlee, 77, buried died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident Sunday.

Born May 25, 1907, in Burley, he attended schools in Washington and California, returning to Burley where he graduated from high school.

Mr. Plumlee was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict and a member of the LDS Church. He married Bonnie Hess.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Terri Hess and Sara and Darcy Plumlee, all Burley; his mother, Mrs. Hap (Lois) Anderson, Declo.

Mardicie Leveke

BURLEY — Mardicie Leveke, 84, died Thursday morning in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital of traffic injuries received Sunday in Jerome County which killed two other Twin Falls area residents.

Born Dec. 10, 1892, in Winifred, Iowa, she married Harry Leveke in Iowa in 1914. She taught school in her early years and worked in the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Des Moines, Iowa, until retiring when she came to Idaho in 1960.

Mrs. Leveke has lived in the Burley area since that time. She was a member of the Christian Science Church but attended the Methodist Church. She was a 50-year member of the Order of Eastern Star and belonged to the Grange. Mr. Leveke died in 1966.

Surviving are one cousin, Anna Theurer, Coeur d'Alene, two step-daughters, Ruth Engle, Boise, and Betty Rember, Halley, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Farmer Chapel with Rev. George Trobough officiating. Burial will be in the Burley West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel until 8 p.m. today and until time of services Saturday.

Only 75 callers may reach Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fewer than 75 people are likely to get through to President Carter during his two-hour radio call-in Saturday.

Those who do must call from a publicly listed phone and be ready to wait on the line.

The show, paid for by CBS radio and moderated by newsmen Walter Cronkite, will be broadcast from the White House Oval Office from noon to 2 p.m. EST.

A CBS spokeswoman estimated that most 75 people will be able to talk to the President during that period. They will be chosen on a first-come, first-served basis.

If you want to talk with Carter, dial toll free number 800-243-1811. Phone lines open one hour before the broadcast.



Rescuers haul coal from mine

V.M. Pat Patrick

TWIN FALLS — V.M. Pat Patrick, 78, former Twin Falls businessman, died Thursday in a Los Angeles, Calif., hospital following surgery.

Born June 24, 1900, in Yugoslavia, he entered the hotel and restaurant profession as a young man and traveled around much of the world studying the business in foreign countries. He studied and spoke a number of languages.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick operated a music store in California prior to coming to Twin Falls in 1953 when they purchased the Colonial Motel. They operated the business until 1971 when they returned to California.

Mr. Patrick was a member of the Democratic party and the local motel operators' organization. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church. He is survived by his wife, Grace, Los Angeles.

Funeral services for Mr. Patrick will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday in North Hollywood, Calif.

Arizona F. Rowe

BURLEY — Arizona F. Rowe, 83, buried died Thursday evening at Magee Valley Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Born Aug. 24, 1893, in Manes, Mo., she came to Burley from Missouri in 1927, and moved to a Twin Falls nursing home in 1975.

She was a member of a Baptist Church in Missouri, the Burley Rebekah Lodge, and was a former member of the Cedar Grove Grange, Cedar Grove Club and of the Unit of Club of Burley.

She was married to Daniel F. Rowe on Oct. 2, 1912, at Manes. He died in April, 1970.

Walter W. Kelley

WENDELL — Walter W. Kelley, 85, Wendell, died Tuesday morning at the Magee Valley Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born Jan. 28, 1892, at Olney, Ill., he married Merriam Kelley May 29, 1927, at Jerome. They moved from California in 1959 to a farm in the Appleton community near Jerome.

Mr. Kelley was manager of the Thousand Springs Trout Farm from 1920 to 1953 when they moved to the Sand Springs Ranch. He was moved to Wendell, where Mr. Kelley was associated with life Wendell Realty.

He was a charter member of the Appleton Grange and belonged to the United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge and the chamber of commerce, all Wendell.

Survivors in addition to his wife include one brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church by Rev. Don West. Graveside rites will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Chapel in Gooding from noon to 3 p.m. Sunday and at the church from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday.

hospitals

Magee Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday

Elizabeth Roache, Rockne Fleg; Mrs. Johnnie York, Mrs. B.J. Wiley, Gordon Hayman, Mrs. Robert Watts, Mrs. Manuel Marineland, Mrs. Donald Coates, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Gaylin Childers, James Vessan and Mrs. Robert Spencer, all Jerome; Paul Anderson, Wendell; Mrs. Lynn Bailey, Paul; Billy Runyan and Mrs. William Gooding; Mrs. Lynn Galloway, Logan, Utah, and Mrs. Victor Hernandez, Hazelton.

Discharged Wednesday

Travis Blomgren and Mrs. Randy Drake, and daughter; Mrs. Jerome, Susan Outten, Bliss; Mrs. Warren Goff, Kim Kerley; Dixie Lea, Sharon Starnes and daughter, all Burley; Doug Easterday, Mrs. Chastelford; Clyde Bronson, Burley; Mrs. Val Harrison, Nevada; Hazel and Mrs. Theodore Carolla, all Rupert; Philip Park, Filer; Mrs. Robin Lane and son, Gooding; Mrs. Ed and Malt MacPadden, Tigerman.

Admitted Noble, Mrs. Harry McCompton, Pete Newton, Mrs. Craig Hansen and daughter Kim Schlicht, Mrs. Kim Ford and son, Paul Cranmer; Guy Hollinger, Mrs. Stanley Rush, Lynn Rice and Ron Berry, all Twin Falls.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hernandez, Hazelton, and Mrs. C.W. Tolman, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylin Childers, Jerome. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel

services

JEROME — A funeral for Leroy Larsen, 71, Jerome, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Home Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Ida M. Duncan

BURLEY — Ida M. Duncan, 93, Laurens, S.C., former Burley resident, died Thursday at Laurens.

Born Feb. 12, 1884, at Bellevue, Ill., she married Benjamin Duncan in Renton, Wash., in 1910. Mr. Duncan died in 1950.

Mrs. Duncan came to the Burley area from Sunnyside, Wash., in 1914. She lived here until several years ago when she moved to Laurens.

She was a member of the Plymouth Brethren Church and the Senior Citizens Club in Laurens.

Survivors are four sons, including Sam Duncan, Burley; three daughters, 21 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the Burley West End Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday from 5 to 8 p.m. and until noon Monday.

Buhl couple sues over fire injury

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl couple is asking for \$750,000 from Ashley's Outlet Store, Buhl, and Kellwood Co., for injuries their son received in a fire.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court here, the couple, Melvin and Charlene Erick, charge the store sold them a pair of child's pants which did not meet standards of the Federal Flammable Fabric Act. Because the pants did not meet those standards, the couple's son, who was wearing the pants, was severely burned in a fire, the complaint says.

In September, 1975, the son, Shawn, 6, and another boy, Jimmy Thomas, were playing with a disposable cigarette lighter on the Thomas' gym, according to the complaint. The boys opened the lighter

Nun found not guilty

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Monroe County Judge Hyman Maas today cleared a Roman Catholic nun of charges in the death of her newborn son last April.

Sister Maureen Murphy, 37, lowered her head as Maas said "not guilty," three times to charges of first-degree manslaughter, second-degree manslaughter and criminally negligent homicide.

Maas then ordered the courtroom cleared and left the bench without further comment.

Bore near trapped miner

TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI) — Rescue workers today clipped away at a rock-haul wall of coal to rescue a worker trapped in the water-logged mine for three days.

Federal mine inspector John Shutack said a 27-foot thick wall of coal still separated the rescue team from Ronald Adley. He said hard coal was hampering rescue efforts and it probably would be another 21 hours before the 37-year-old miner would be reached.

Shutack said Adley remains in good spirits and health and is being fed periodically.

Federal Mine safety officials were making plans today to bring a mine rescue drill from Salt Lake City in case present efforts fail. The rig would be used to drill a hole 62 inches in diameter through the side of the mountain to the area where Adley is entombed.

Shutack said Adley, the father of two children, cannot hear seven other miners who were also trapped by a sudden flood three days ago and does not know their regulations.

The miners were awakened when millions of gallons of water burst through a wall and cascaded down the mine. Two other miners are known dead and three were critically injured.

Shutack said rescuers used air drills, handpicks and a small jackhammer to enlarge a six-inch hole through which they were speaking with Adley and passing food to him.

While efforts continued to free Adley, hope waned for the survival of the other seven.

State and federal officials, in an attempt to locate the others, triggered a seismic device on a landslide over the general area of the accident.

"This is picking up all noises," Shutack said.

Eased airline rules sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today asked Congress to reduce federal regulation of America's airlines, saying the present extensive controls have stifled competition and pushed up ticket prices as much as 50 percent.

Seeking a major revision in rules that have governed and protected the airlines since 1938, Carter asked that air carriers be allowed to compete at the ticket counter as well as with decorative uniforms, menus and "other airborne trills."

He said the only limit to price competition should be a rule "to prevent predatory, below-cost pricing."

Carter said airlines should also be free to expand their routes, with more flexibility to cut off service to uneconomical stops. The government also should make it easier for new companies to enter the field, he said.

"To the maximum extent possible, our domestic commercial airline industry should be governed by competitive market forces, not the decisions of a government bureaucracy," Carter said.

The President's plan was similar to one introduced in the last Congress by President Gerald Ford.

The airlines are strongly opposed to decontrol, saying it would drive some carriers out of business. They generally favor a continuation of the present sheltered climate which has kept any U.S. airline from falling into slight modifications to make it easier

to raise fares as operating costs increase.

The Civil Aeronautics Board favors deregulation. Under current federal regulations, air routes and fares are set by the CAB.

Now you know

By United Press International

A 1950 treaty between the United States and Canada provides for a minimum daytime water flow of 100,000 cubic feet per second over Niagara Falls, during the tourist season to preserve their scenic value.

Contracts awarded

TWIN FALLS — Contracts for furnishing the Twin Falls County Weed Department with chemicals for the coming season were awarded Thursday by the county commission.

Snake River Chemical Co. submitted the winning bid for providing 2.4-D in the amount of \$19,884.90. Steve Ragen, low bidder for Ametrole with a bid of \$5,924.00, was awarded the other contract.

Briefs

GLENNIS FERRY — The Allene Rebecca Lodge No. 62 will meet Monday at Hansen's Cafe for a not-dinner honoring Assembly President Gladys Hensley of Idaho Falls. The regular meeting will follow at the Veterans Hall at 8 p.m.

KING HILL — The King Hill Grange will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Grange Hall. Mrs. W.G. Kropp will be in charge of the program and Mr. and Mrs. John Davis will serve refreshments.

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Right to work measures floating

BOISE (UPI) — Right-to-work legislation doesn't look too healthy in the late stages of the Idaho Legislature.

Two measures still are floating around the legislative chambers — one tract right-to-work and the other to place the question before the voters.

The ballot proposal is waiting in the wings in the House to see what action the Senate will take on a House-approved enacting bill.

The enacting bill was forced out of committee in the Senate Thursday and immediately placed in Committee of the Whole for amendment.

One of the amendments which may pop up is striking the enacting clause, which has the same effect as killing the measure. Even if opponents of that route, say amendments could delay and thus kill the legislation this late in the session.

The legislature was in its 54th day today and after amendments are tacked on the legislation they still would have to be approved in the Senate and then forwarded to the House for final approval.

There also was the threat of a gubernatorial veto. Gov. John V. Evans already has indicated that he will veto right-to-work legislation if it reaches his desk.

By a single vote Thursday, 17-16, Senators voted not to excuse the Commerce and Labor Committee from bringing the bill forth and with a voice vote sent it to the Committee of the Whole for amendment.

Sen. Kenneth Bradshaw, R-Wendell, moved to have the committee vote the bill out, saying all the proposal did was "permit a man to go to work without paying union dues."

Chairman Vernon K. Brasse, R-Boise, of the Commerce and Labor Committee, asked that the Senate defeat Bradshaw's request. He said the committee has scheduled a meeting on the right-to-work bill next Monday.

Sending the bill to the Committee of the Whole for amendment was moved by Assistant Senate Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry. He said there were amendments which would improve the bill.

Idaho

New Cassia judge?

BOISE (UPI) — A bill providing for a fifth judge in the Fifth Judicial District and requiring one judge to establish resident chambers in Cassia County was introduced by the House State Affairs Committee today.

At present, the law requires one resident chambers either in Cassia or Blaine County. This would be changed. But this bill definitely would require at least one resident chambers in Cassia.

Permissive land plan bill pushed

BOISE (UPI) — Republican members of a House leadership committee forced introduction Thursday of a bill to make the land-use planning act permissive even though its chairman said the bill has no future.

Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, whose own Local Government Committee refused to introduce the legislation, talked the Ways and Means Committee into submitting it.

It is identical to a bill proposing in a Senate committee and, apparently, doomed to going nowhere.

Rep. Ron Harlow, D-Lewiston, questioned the wisdom of printing a bill already in print in another house — especially if it appears doomed in that body.

Ways and Means Chairman Wayne Tibbitts, R-Lewiston, said the future of the measure was doubtful but said he would agree to printing the bill anyway.

Tax credit extension asked

BOISE (UPI) — The House Revenue and Taxation Committee introduced legislation Thursday to extend to private elementary schools the state income tax credit for educational contributions.

At present, state law allows a taxpayer to claim as a credit against income tax an amount equal to 50 per cent of the aggregate amount of charitable contributions during the year to non-profit private secondary schools or colleges.

This measure would extend that credit to private, non-profit elementary schools as well.

Cycle bill back to panel

BOISE (UPI) — After a brief debate, the House voted 46-23 Thursday to return to committee a bill setting forth rules and regulations for motorcycle operation.

Rep. Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello, first got the bill pulled from the House's final debate calendar and put into committee of the whole — saying he wanted to amend a section requiring motorcycle riders to wear helmets.

Then Transportation Committee Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, successfully moved to pull the bill back into his committee — saying there were errors in it. Earlier, that same committee tabled a Senate bill to repeal the present motorcycle helmet law.

Tension over planning rule

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, told Idaho Secretary Cecil Andrus a land use planning ordinance on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation is causing tension and should be reviewed and possibly delayed.

McClure said the ordinance establishes comprehensive land use planning on the reservation, setting out procedures for building permit applications, penalties for violations and other provisions.

After a meeting with more than 100 American Falls residents, McClure told Andrus, "The basic question in the minds of many is to what extent tribal jurisdiction through such an ordinance will unjustly infringe upon the vested rights of persons — both Indian and non-Indians — now occupying lands within the reservation boundaries."

Faces trial for murder

BLACKFOOT (UPI) — Jeldaro Padilla, 27, Aberdeen, was bound over to district court Thursday to enter a plea on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in the death of his four-year-old daughter Marisol Feb. 18.

Padilla was arrested on a charge of second-degree murder.

On the second day of the hearing the only witness for the state was Blingham County investigator Boyd Summers who testified about Padilla's questioning Feb. 20 at the Aberdeen City Hall.

THE LUXURIOUS apartment with all the amenities you need for beauty is listed in today's Classified Section. Check now.

Head tax repeal snags

BOISE (UPI) — A House coalition of Republicans and Democrats Thursday refused to accept Senate amendments to make the head tax repealer temporary and forced the question into a conference committee.

As drafted by the House, repeal of the filing fee on income taxes would have been permanent. That was changed by the Senate to make it effective only for one year and the bill was returned to the House.

Sixteen Republicans joined a solid bloc of Democrats — some for different reasons — to reject the Senate amendments 32-33 when the bill came back to the House.

Rep. Russell Voelberg, D-Soda Springs, said making the repeal effective only for one year would require a tax increase next year.

Agreeing with him, Rep. Lyman G. Wineister, R-Kuna, said making the repealer temporary simply would set up the legislature for another fight on the question next year.

Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said returning \$10 to income tax payers "really isn't a tax relief." She suggested the bill be amended to repeat the tax only if the money to replace its revenue is available.

Assistant Majority Leader Jack Kennelwick, R-Boise, said, "Why we can say giving tax relief is bad is beyond me."

The majority party has been trying to give tax relief for some time and is always being shot down by the people on the second floor," Kennelwick said.

Rep. Joe Wagner, D-Lewiston, admonished the House: "If we are going to play a yo-yo game with tax relief we're going to have a lot of unhappy taxpayers."

Church speaks

MOSCOW (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, sponsor of the Wilderness Act of 1964 and author-sponsor of the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act of 1968, will inaugurate the Wilderness Resource Distinguished Lecture Series at the University of Idaho March 21.

Board holds off action on deferred compensation

BOISE (UPI) — The State Board of Examiners held up action Thursday on a proposed deferred compensation plan for public employees until the legislature acts on a bill providing for such a program.

The House State Affairs Committee approved Thursday two amendments to the bill giving the Board of Examiners the authority to designate a third party administrator for the program and another establishing the legislature's intent that the board adopt a program which provides for investment in all types of funding institutions.

The program provides public employees with the opportunity to defer all or part of their income in an investment program to be withdrawn when employment was terminated.

The employee would not have to pay income tax on the deferred salary until it was withdrawn from the program "to obtain favorable income tax treatment."

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yarsa, who served on a deferred compensation committee appointed by the board, said the second amendment "negates the pilot program" — the committee recommended to the board.

Rudy Barchas, head of the business and consumer affairs division of the attorney general's office who chaired the special committee, advised the Board of Examiners "to re-evaluate the legislation before you vote on a pilot program open to all media" and suggested the committee reconvene if the legislation passes it in amended form.

Stephen Swadley, executive director of the Idaho Public Employees Association, said the IPEA, "is extremely anxious to have a deferred compensation program adopted as quickly as possible."

Paul L. Kohout, representing the Idaho Life Convention of domestic life insurance companies in the state, said his association "favored the repeal of the old act and is in concurrence with the amendments."

Kohout said, "we no longer object to the bill on the basis of discrimination since all investment media is included."

The original bill provided for investment only in certain types of investment institutions.

Gem water sources checked

BOISE (UPI) — Two state agencies are starting an inventory of surface water sources that serve Idaho cities and industries, a state water resource analyst said today.

Shaw said the Department of Water Resources and the Department of Health and Welfare "hope to be able to locate adequate alternative supplies this summer if the main source of water for a city or industry fails."

The agencies efforts will include help in locating additional supplies and assistance in instituting water conservation measures.

Shaw said any municipal system serving 30 or more persons and using a surface source is "of primary concern."

He said any industry, except agriculture, that employs 50 or more people and has its water system supplied from a spring, lake, reservoir or stream also will receive assistance.

Shaw said city officials and industrial owners who have not been contacted by either of the two agencies by March 10 should contact the Department of Water Resources regional office in Boise.

Redrafting sought

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, angrily sent the Legislative Council back to the drawing board with a revision of his open meeting law amendments Thursday.

Ingram began explaining a new version of the bill the House killed earlier when suddenly he stopped talking and started poring over the bill. Even asking State Affairs Chairman J. Vard Chabrum, R-Abraham, expressed surprise at his silence.

Then Ingram exploded: "Mr. Chairman, the Legislative Council screwed up. For the eighth time this session, I am angry."

It seems the bill drafters had left out of the measure language Ingram had told them to put into it. The error, which necessitates redrafting, will delay action on the proposal.

Study asked

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee called today for an interim study of energy policy options to bring the greatest benefit to the people of Idaho at the least economic and environmental cost.

It calls for a report of findings and recommendations to the second regular session of the 44th Legislature.

ATTENTION:

The City of Twin Falls Municipal Irrigation System will start turning water into the system April 15, 1977

Joe Koon, Supt. Irrigation Dept.

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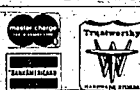
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Phone 733-0931

How about a night at the movies?

Friday night in Magic Valley. What will it be tonight? A bicycle ride, a dinner on the lawn, a night in front of the TV, or a movie? If the family paycheck can absorb the \$2.50 ticket price, (tonight or this weekend would be a good time to see one of two great movies now showing in Twin Falls.

"Rocky"—and "Network", both nominated for Best Picture of 1976, currently are showing at the Twin Cinema Theaters.

These are movies for people who only go to one or two movies a year and will be big hits among regular moviegoers, too.

They provide great entertainment and have the added benefit of leaving a lasting impression with viewers long after they have warmed up their car engines and driven home.

"Rocky" is a low budget, no-name movie which just may be remembered as the best movie made last year.

It's the story of a thick-skulled white, ghetto boxer whose life is going nowhere fast — until the call comes from Apollo Creed.

Creed is the world heavyweight boxing champion.

"Rocky" is a one-in-a-million movie about a man whose life becomes a million-to-one shot.

This movie gets people cheering in the theater. But be warned, "Rocky" has got a bit of blood.

If boxing isn't your bag, then "Network" is an outrageous alternative.

Raye Dunaway leads the way in this fantasy about what television prayerfully will never become.

"Network" carries an R-rating, largely because it has a couple of tough-talking television executives in it.

"Network" requires more brainwork than "Rocky" and carries some long, involved dialogues absent from the fast-moving boxing film.

Where aren't any commercials in "Network" and in the end, your ideas about what television does to society might be changed by this immoderate film.

Plenty of movies come and go without any compelling reason for the public to see them unless they want to eat popcorn somebody else popped.

"Rocky" and "Network" are movies worth seeing and will be remembered.

Thoughts for today

"I expect to pass through life but once. If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it, as I shall not pass this way again." — William Penn, Quaker founder of Pennsylvania.

"The only true happiness comes from squandering ourselves for a purpose." — John Mason Brown, American critic and lecturer.

Reporter earns freedom for two prisoners

By JAMES H. DYGERT
(Fourth in a series)

(Editor's note: In 1963, two young black men were convicted of murdering two white gas station attendants in a small town in northern Florida. To Miami Herald reporter Gene Miller, the case smacked of doctored evidence and inconsistent testimony. After years of pursuing the case, poring over testimony and talking to associates of the accused men, Miller, with the help of several attorneys, finally convinced Gov. Reubin Askew to pardon the men. Miller was awarded a Pulitzer Prize in 1976.)

Gene Miller, a Miami Herald investigative reporter who prefers to work alone, is known for saving people who have been wrongfully convicted of murder. His most recent case came to a happy conclusion in September, 1975, when Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee walked out of a Florida prison as free men after 12 years on Death Row.

Two months before Pitts and Lee were scheduled to go on trial for the second time in February, 1972, Miller went to the state capitol in Tallahassee for a final try at finding proof of the pair's innocence. Miller, the defense attorneys and polygraph expert Warren Holmes, who had brought Miller into the case in 1966, had no hope for an acquittal without a miraculous stroke of luck.

Pitts and Lee were black. That, in the small town of Port St. Joe in Florida's northern panhandle, had been the most damaging evidence against them from the beginning. The new trial was to be held in nearby Marianna, where the atmosphere was the same — bitter resentment toward Miller and the Herald for taking the side of two no-good "niggers" who had admitted the Aug. 1, 1963, murders of two white gas station attendants.

Pitts, then 19, and Lee, 28, had admitted the crime. It availed them little that they later recanted, saying they had been beaten by a deputy sheriff and advised by a court-appointed attorney to plead guilty, as the only way to

escape a death sentence. They had pleaded guilty in open court. And got a death sentence, anyway.

The other mainstay of the state's case was the testimony of Willie Mae Lee, a young woman who had been in a car with Pitts, Lee, and several others when they stepped at the gas station the night of the murder.

Willie Mae testified she had accompanied Pitts and Lee (no relation to her) to a clump of woods where they shot the two white men, Jesse Burkett and Grover Floyd. The problem with Willie Mae's testimony was that it kept changing. Discovery of that had won Pitts and Lee the new trial.

Miller had learned of a contradictory story by Willie Mae from a Tallahassee reporter. The reporter said the prosecutor, J. Frank Adams, had showed him a statement in which Willie Mae accused a soldier named Lamboor Smith. Instead of Wilbert Lee, it was known that Willie Mae had been in jail for several days before she accused Pitts and Lee, but not that she had accused someone else. Adams, who had concealed this evidence, now conceded the statement's existence.

Florida Attorney General Robert L. Shelin was persuaded that the suppression of evidence would cause a reversal of the conviction in the federal courts. Shelin filed a motion "in confession of error" to the Florida Supreme Court, where an appeal was pending, and the court ordered a new trial.

Adams refused to drop the charges, although another man had by now confessed to the murders. The appeal courts had given this confession little credence because the man refused to repeat it in court unless he was granted immunity.

The other man was Curtis Adams Jr., whose arrest for robbery in Key West had touched off a series of events that led to Miller's involvement in the case.

Adams' sentence for the Key West robbery

had put him in prison where he told cellmate Jesse Pitt about killing a Fort Lauderdale gas station attendant named Floyd McFarland.

Remembering a Miami Herald offer of \$15,000 for a solution to the McFarland murder, Pitt contacted a Fort Lauderdale police detective and told him that Adams said he had admitted two murders in Port St. Joe for which "two niggers" were going to be executed.

Adams' girl friend, Billie Jean Akins, corroborated Adams' involvement in the McFarland murder, for which Adams was then charged. Believing Billie Jean had squealed on him, Adams accused her of the Fort Lauderdale and the Port St. Joe killings. Adams agreed to plead guilty in the McFarland case in return for a life sentence, and a delectator test by Holmes was arranged for Billie Jean.

The woman told Holmes that Adams had admitted the Port St. Joe murders to her. Holmes then administered a polygraph test to Adams, who had lived in Port St. Joe until the night of the murders. Adams gave Holmes a detailed confession of the murders.

Holmes went to Miller. They contacted the attorneys who had kept the Pitts and Lee appeal alive. Miller began writing about the case in February, 1967. Four years later, the State Supreme Court ordered a new trial.

Now that trial was soon to begin, with little chance for a new outcome. Miller sat down in the attorney general's office in Tallahassee and began reading through the black court file one line at a time, in the desperate hope that some new crack in the case would magically appear. Page after page, however, revealed nothing he hadn't already known.

Then, suddenly, there it was. A report by an attorney general's investigator.

It read: "The writer and J. Frank Adams questioned Willie Mae Lee in Port St. Joe on Feb. 20, 1968 . . . at which time she changed her story and said that none of her previous testimony was true, that Pitts and Lee did not

or six different committees, all of which could hold competing hearings on the same issue in a single week.

Last autumn the "committee on committees" produced its report, which Stevenson boldly called "the most sweeping reform proposal in the history of the Senate." It urged a reduction in the number of subcommittees from 31 to 15, a limit on any one senator's assignments and a reshuffling of jurisdiction among the remaining committees.

Particular attention was focused on the Stevenson plan, in part because it was widely seen as an early test of the federal government's willingness and ability to reform itself. It did not take long, however, to discover that the Stevenson group's impulse to reform was quite selective.

Three of the Senate's most powerful committees, finance, judiciary, and armed services — headed respectively by three of its most powerful and senior men, Russell Long of Louisiana, James Eastland of Mississippi, and John Stennis of Mississippi — were not to be touched in any significant way.

The Senate put the Stevenson plan at the top of its agenda when it recovered in January, and newly-elected members were given only temporary committee assignments pending a debate on it.

The rules committee had the first word, and after intense lobbying efforts by chambers of commerce and veterans' organizations it reconstituted, among others, the committees on small business and veterans' affairs, which had been marked for extinction.

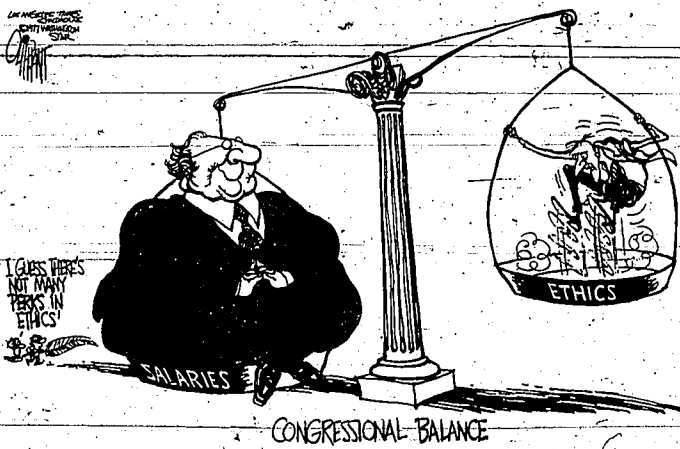
Then the measure came to the floor, and the senator's instincts for self-preservation and power became manifest.

Stevenson had proposed to take away special committees on aging and nutrition from fellow liberal Democrats, Frank Church and George McGovern. Church, McGovern and others similarly threatened made speeches and wrote articles, protesting against the change; they argued from principle, but they were obviously thinking also about their loss of staff and perquisites.

Church won, getting the committee on aging reinstated with the help of senior citizens' lobbying efforts (by the time it reached the floor, Church's amendment to save his committee was cosponsored by 52 senators). McGovern lost, winning only one more year for his committee on nutrition.

The immediate result is that some senators, because of the new restriction on the number of assignments they may hold, have had to give up some committees and therefore some extra staff. A few jurisdictions have been reorganized, but not all. (Some matters that logically should have gone to the environment and public works committees, for example, stayed with the powerful commerce committee.)

There are still to be 25 committees, instead of the 15 that Sen. Stevenson thought were enough. They will be required, in the long run to avoid scheduling conflicts by using a computer.



Congressmen nervous over probe

By WILLIAM SAFIRE
N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a federal court building on Constitution Avenue and John Marshall Place, a young assistant U.S. attorney named John Catell has been working for the past six months with a group of 21 citizens on a case which — if it is not "capped" — would conceivably lead to the indictment of 10 percent of the membership of the House of Representatives.

Catell — who is not even the indirect source of anything in this essay — is one of the prosecutors bringing witnesses before the grand jury. Impacted to investigate illegal South Korean contributions to members of Congress, his boss, D. C. U. S. Attorney Earl Silbert of Watergate memory, is being closely supervised on this politically sensitive case by the Department of Justice's public integrity section, to which Catell is detailed.

That close supervision is both good and bad. Good, because some hard-eyed nonpolitical professionals are in that section, bad, because the closer this case gets to the top, the more vulnerable the prosecution is to political influence.

Carter's attorney general, Griffin Bell, has

already let his subordinates know that he expects them to fish or cut bait by mid-April. Since the payoffs to congressmen were put through a sophisticated "money laundry," and since following the paper trail requires tedious examination of books, records and witnesses over a period of more than a year, Bell's order — in effect — was to drop the case.

An illustration of the paper trail: suppose a congressman from California, say, or Louisiana, or Massachusetts, tells a shipping company or its marine union that he can direct cargo to certain ships. That's worth plenty of money. The company or union (or its officials or their relatives or suppliers) makes a contribution to some innocuous outfit like the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation, which sponsors trips by congressmen and is run by Pak Bo Hy, an associate of Moon Sun Myung, who has good connections back home.

Somewhat, the right shipper, or the right armaments manufacturer, may get chosen; somehow, money may be deposited in the office account of a congressman, or his law firm may be hired by a third party, or something like that along those lines might happen to his nephew.

Up to \$6 million in such nice things are believed to have happened to our Washington

representatives in the past six years, with South Korean lobbying the fulcrum. Nothing new — same kind of thing happened in the Gulf Oil payoffs in the '60s — but the fact that the Korean payoffs happened so recently makes it difficult to "cap."

Why, then, has Carter's attorney general passed the words to fish or cut bait in six weeks? One charitable answer could be that Bell is not aware of the intricacies of the paper trail. Another speculation would be that the A.G. is nobody's fool, and sees the chance to ensure a lively respect for his President's programs in the House of Representatives.

Since Bell has shown his impatience, and since no Sirhan-like judge has lit a fire under the U.S. attorney, and since House Speaker O'Neill was Tonsun Park's guest of honor at the Georgetown Club while running the House's "Board of Education," what part of government is left to stop the cover-up?

Answer: The Senate Judiciary Committee. Method: The confirmation hearings this week of Baltimore's Benjamin Civiletti, recently chosen treasurer for Paul Sarbanes' senatorial campaign chosen by Bell to be assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division.

Normally, the Senate does not like to intrude on the workings of "the other body," the House, but when corruption is being covered up, it is the responsibility of the Senate to make certain that the Justice Department does it duty.

In the Judiciary Committee, Tip O'Neill can expect "protection" from his patron, Senator Kennedy, and his leadership associate, Senator Byrd. But there is no reason why independent-minded Senator Bath of the majority, or Senators Thurmond and Mathias of the Minority, cannot urge some demands in return for confirmation, as was done with a Justice appointee not long ago.

Will Civiletti pledge to inform the Senate in writing every 30 days about the status of this criminal investigation of House members? Will he include in his first report a rundown of the attempts — or lack of them — to obtain the extradition and sworn testimony of Tonsun Park?

Will he agree to issue an order to every Department of Justice Criminal Division employee to report any attempted pressure on this case to the Office of Professional Responsibility, without fear of reprisal?

kill Burkett and Floyd, and she wasn't alone, and had no personal knowledge of it. She further stated that she wanted to tell Mr. Adams on other occasions but just couldn't bring herself to do it."

The Feb. 20, 1968, date meant that Willie Mae's retraction had happened before the new trial, hearing that had begun the appeal process. Another crucial piece of evidence conceded by the prosecution.

However, this discovery, to Miller's outraged consternation, failed to produce an acquittal at the new trial. Willie Mae testified against Pitts and Lee again, giving an evasive explanation of the retraction. That was good enough for the jury. Another conviction, another death sentence.

But Miller's new evidence took hold elsewhere. It inspired defense attorneys to a new resolve in preparing yet another appeal. It put new voltage in the public spotlight on the Memorial College in Miami organized a letter-writing campaign that sent 600 protests to Gov. Reubin Askew.

Black students began picketing the governor's office. The governor assigned a legal aide to handle the case. The aide and Askew's general counsel consulted something was wrong.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Supreme Court threw out the death penalty, changing the sentence to life in prison, but on Feb. 3, 1975, the Florida Court of Appeals upheld the conviction. An attorney for Pitts and Lee petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to intervene.

Finally, in September, the governor acted. After 12 years in prison, Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee, thanks to Gene Miller, Warren Holmes, and several dedicated attorneys, went home. And in 1976, Miller was awarded a Pulitzer Prize.

From the book, "The Investigative Journalist," by James H. Dygert, co-edited by James H. Dygert, published by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

Best uses for Idaho water supply urged

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to legislators from Districts 23, 24 and 25: In this water-short year, it is imperative that the legislature act to provide for optimum use of Idaho's water supply.

Public Interest: The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls supports the Water Resource Board's responsibility to formulate and implement a state water plan for optimum development of water resources. The public interest (Article XV, Section 1, Idaho State Constitution) Idaho Code 42-203 should be amended to include the public interest according to Policy 1. Identification of Water Rights Policies is a must concern the identification and

recording of existing claims to water rights. Without precise knowledge of present allocations, Idaho risks allotting more water than is available, thereby threatening existing water rights. Emergency Plan: Optimum use of Idaho's resources cannot be made without long-range planning. Water supply is crucial to energy supply, and water-related components should be included in the state energy plan as recommended in Policy 12.

Instream Flows: Water rights would be granted for instream flows according to Policy 6, and specifically as recommended for the Snake River Plain Basin by Policy 32. To prevent diversion of Idaho's water to other states, minimum stream flows could be appropriated for hydroelectric power generation, pollution dilution, and preservation of wildlife. Greenway: Greenbelt Program: Many local communities are now in the process of writing comprehensive land use plans. To encourage cities and counties to establish green areas adjacent to rivers, and legislature should provide

state technical and financial support as described in Policy 8. Research: We must continually be seeking more efficient ways to use our existing water resources, as outlined in Policy 30. Funding: Adequate funds to implement the State Water Plan should be provided as recommended in Policy 31. The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls believes that only by keeping our eyes open as Idaho continues to grow can we best meet the changing needs of tomorrow.

DIANE RONAINE
President
JOANNE FORMAN
Legislative Portfolio

letters

'Right to Work' opposed

Editor, Times-News:
An open letter to Sen. Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls:
What conditions now exist in Idaho that justify passage of House Bill 67, the so-called Right to Work Law? I feel that much of the support of this bill has been generated by people from outside of our state and what right do they have to tell us what is good for us?
While Idaho is not a highly industrialized state, it is only natural that a large percentage of the population have

never belonged to a labor union or felt the need or desire to join one. Will it always be this way? Times are changing and Idaho is changing — many people and many industries that would not have given Idaho a second look ten or twenty years ago are now happily establishing themselves in our state. I do not feel that we should give up one of our most important rights (the right of collective bargaining) because so far it has been little used.
People in Idaho at this time are not being denied jobs

because they are not members of an organized labor union. While it is true that in some companies, one of the conditions of employment is that the newly-hired employee join a union within a specified length of time, there are many other places that a person can seek employment — if that person has an aversion to belonging to a union. Employees of some industries desperately need to combine their strength to insure themselves of a reasonable wage and safe working conditions.
I have never belonged to a labor union and I have had no longing to do so. I am a member of an organized labor group. I was fortunate when I was working to be employed by fair and reasonable people and this was responsible for my lack of interest in unions. However, I do not wish to lose my right to collective bargaining should I not be so fortunate on my next job.
I urge you to vote against House Bill 67.
ANN L. ANDERSON
Twin Falls

Kimberly streets deplorable

Editor, Times-News:
Having been a resident of the city of Kimberly for over two years I've had time to observe an interesting practice regarding our streets.
At the present time the best description of our streets would be hazardous and deplorable. For the most part they are a patchwork affair after having been patched, plugged and scabbed over.
As a taxpayer, property owner and concerned citizen of this community I have to ask myself why such a condition should be allowed to continue.
I have no idea how many years this patching has been going on, but judging from the streets it appears as though it has been in practice for quite some time. I can only imagine that whenever street crews

found themselves with some paving material left from another job they would drop it in the nearest pot-holed street. Over the years many man hours were spent on sweeping, plugging and finishing the streets. It has proven to be a fruitless effort. Within a short period after "patching" the street, the material has worked loose, resulting in a condition identical to the original one, perhaps to become worse.
This condition leaves us with streets that are hazardous to drive on, abusive to cars, limiting to bicycling and detracting from the general quality of our community.
I strongly recommend that the city of Kimberly look at this problem with a long-range view.

I don't know the reasons for this problem being allowed to persist, but possibly the city doesn't have the necessary funds for a large scale street renovation program. If the money is available why hasn't it been used?
Perhaps the voice of the people needs to be heard regarding this issue. It is my hope that we will see new concern by all so that this problem will be alleviated as quickly as possible.
It would be wiser to use our tax dollars in a longer lasting street development program than to continue to throw money away by poorer and less expensive methods of street renovation.
JAMES B. MCFARLANE
Kimberly

Reactor solution

Editor, Times-News:
What happened? Here we are in 1977, after 150 years of vast technological advances, facing to death. We are in the midst of perhaps the worst energy crisis since the beginning of written history.
We are all sitting around pounding on the table yelling "Something must be done!"
Yet nothing is done.
It happened in 1973-74 with gasoline. It happened in 1974-75 with heating oil and it is happening in 1976-77 with natural gas.
Someday we will all realize that there is only one real solution to the energy problems for the next 20 years. That is to go full steam ahead with the development and construction of both conventional and breeder reactors. It is the only foreseeable alternative.

Solar energy would be nice but it takes at least 500 linear feet of copper tubing to heat one home. There are about 40 million homes in the United States. That is 37.9 million miles of copper tubing, not counting the local grocery store or drug store. The obvious outcome is a drastic shortage of copper. This is to mention the energy required to produce copper in the first place.
The only alternative then, for survival, is to stop kidding ourselves and plunge full speed ahead into solving whatever technical problems there are with nuclear energy and to develop and construct nuclear power plants at top speed.
EDDY CARPENTER, engineer
Atlantic Richfield Hanford Co.
Richland, Wash.

Editorial rapped

Editor, Times-News:
Your editorial of Feb. 27, entitled "Changing Fortunes in Sun Valley," which attempted to tie the financial and social future of the Wood River Valley to two ill-conceived real estate projects, is almost unbelievably irresponsible.
Neither Woodside nor the Ranch can be held up as typical of anything in this area. They were both superb examples of the wrong place at the wrong time and wrong price. Woodside is 12 miles from Sun Valley. Parcels in a development just north of Ketchum could be purchased for the same price as those in Woodside.
Furthermore, Woodside is located in an agriculturally plain locale, next to a highway, between a sewer plant and an airport.
The Ranch is little more than a 100-unit tenement. It consists of Boise Cascade units plus sed off as \$70,000 plus investments. These units were built by people who discovered too late that condominium buyers are not stupid. The market, especially in Sun Valley, is highly competitive and those with the money to invest in speculative second-home properties are not easily taken to the cleaners.

Which brings me to the sentence, "Many middle-income Americans now are hesitant or simply unable to afford a \$40,000 to \$60,000 second home." Middle-income Americans are not now, never have been, and are not likely in the future to be able to afford that much for a second home.
The implication in your editorial is that since they do not buy condominiums, they do not, or cannot, buy any homes in the Sun Valley area. This is a grave injustice to the hun-

TF County plan endorsed

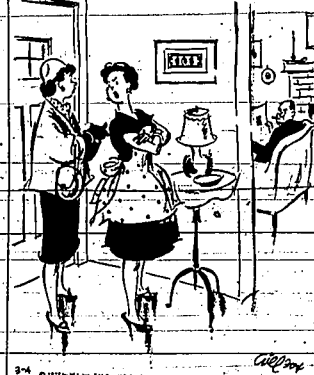
Editor, Times-News:
On Wednesday, Feb. 23, I attended a public meeting in Buhl on the proposed Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan. I went to the meeting with no doubt in my mind as to the desirability — and even the absolute need for a plan. The only question I had, was if the proposed plan would be large enough in scope.
The plan as it was presented, I thought to be very good, with the exception of the five-acre tract bugged zone between the urban and agricultural areas, which after some discussion I agreed should be changed to 1/4 acre tracts to allow more people to enjoy country-type living.
I attended the meeting to listen, but shortly after the plan was presented and the meeting opened to the floor, I found I had to stand up and speak out on the need for a plan. The meeting was stacked heavily with people against the plan; not really against the proposed plan but against planning in general.
The thing I thought so obvious, the need for a plan to

deal with growth and the problems of uncontrolled growth, were not so obvious to the majority of participants at the meeting.
Rights of land ownership, anti-bureaucracy feelings, beliefs in the free enterprise system and something to do with the threat of socialism were all expressed as reasons to reject planning all together.
In a day and age when there is already too much interference by government in individual lives, I felt much empathy with those who feared — more restraint being imposed. I am a property owner, but that's not a given right, it's a privilege and a responsibility. There is a law greater than the Constitution.
As to the arguments of free enterprise and socialism, I have to say that if the pure free enterprise system were given its rein, but business would cut up the little guy in a minute — that's why they enacted anti-trust laws.
Socialism is a way to more equal distribution of wealth — it too in its pure form is far from perfect, and I really don't see how it fit into the discussion on planning anyway.
My belief in the need for land use planning is based on my 30 years of life in Idaho. I've traveled throughout the western United States including during twelve seasons in fire control with the Bureau of Land Management and travels on my own across the country.
I have seen and felt many areas that, like Idaho, might, grow without planning; the

results are saddening. The question is more than one of property rights, it's a question of energy, of water, of clean air, of public service (police, fire protection, hospitals, sewers etc.).
There are further questions of social problems — more crime, more crime, overcrowding of school districts and in the case of Idaho, quality of life. We may not be the richest area in terms of economics, but what we have naturally "is" beyond any monetary value. It is not only worth preserving, I believe it's our duty. I'm sorry folks, but that means planning.
If you still aren't a believer, I ask that you take a good hard look at this Magic Valley, open spaces, look at its relatively clear skies, and get a feeling for its slow pace of life. Do you feel it's worth preserving? Okay, now take a little time; travel to Boise and take a good look, talk to people who have been there awhile. It was beautiful just a few short years ago.
I know — I've had a long association with Boise, having owned property there, lived and worked there. Growth is going to happen; it could've been done right in countless of places including Boise, but greed and a sense of "rights without responsibilities" kept it from happening. We have a chance. We need a good plan.
The ironic thing is that a few short years ago I wrote a very similar letter to the Idaho Statesman in Boise.
BILL CHISHOLM
Buhl

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



No, it's not the first dollar Harold ever earned. It's the last dollar he gave me to spend as I wished!

Newcomer in Idaho needed

Editor, Times-News:
In reference to the article on the front page of the Times-News on Feb. 20, Idahoans worried about newcomer growth.
Articles such as this only make one wonder how narrow minded — people — can get, especially ones with responsible positions in various city governments in Magic Valley that were quoted in the article.
I am sure the mayors quoted in the article or anyone else living in the state of Idaho most certainly realize that the influx of people to the state and the money they have brought with them is one of the reasons we can enjoy the luxurious living we have here today.
If only the people that were born in Idaho inhabited the Magic Valley there wouldn't be enough to justify any thing better than dirt roads and kerosene lights.
There are lots of desirable places in this country in which to live, so let's be thankful that we have people coming in here that are willing and have the money to invest.
Mr. Idahoan, you may as well face the facts, you need the newcomers today just as bad as you needed him at the turn of the century, when Magic Valley was nothing but sagebrush and you had to recruit out-of-state people to help you grub it.
No matter where they come from they are an asset to the valley. Let's hear a few words of welcome and not so much criticism.
WILFRED THIBAUD
Twin Falls

ATTENTION FARMERS!

SEED GRAINS

federal and state approved

SEED WHEAT Certified Twin, Fielder, Springfield
SPRING RED Borch
SEED BARLEY Certified Steptoe, Woodvale
SEED BARLEY Certified Steveland - Gem
SEED OATS Sealand Gold Tag, Park Coyuse & Russel, Swedish

GLOBES NEW SS-30 — Super Short Mixed Grain, selected varieties to mature evenly. Perfect alfalfa crops with this one. Equally or higher yield than Standard Gold Tag Mixed Grain and higher resistance to lodging.

BOTH 2-WAY and 3-WAY MIX
2-WAY MIX — 60% BARLEY and 40% WHEAT
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SPECIAL CUSTOM MIX GRAIN

All Seed Grains Treated with Phenyl Mercury

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30% OFF OPEN STOCK SALE!

Add to or start your first Gorham Sterling place-setting with a place knife, place fork and individual salad fork ... all at 30% OFF.

Now add the teaspoon at the fantastic savings of **50% OFF**

Just keep adding them up until you have the set you need. If you wish to buy just teaspoons, that's fine with us ... and speaking of spoons, we are also offering Gorham Sterling place spoons or cream soup spoons at 50% OFF!

ADDITIONAL PLACE OR SERVING PIECES ARE AVAILABLE AT 30% OFF!

Chantilly Teaspoon Reg. \$30.50 Sale \$15.25
Chantilly
4-pc. place-setting Reg. \$137.00 Sale \$89.80

CHOOSE FROM 23 GORHAM STERLING ORIGINALS

Sterling JEWELRY CO.

ON THE MALL DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

people

Aide guesses wrong



WASHINGTON (UPI) — A White House aide guessed wrong in turning away Ohio Gov. James Rhodes from a White House dinner because he brought his two uninvited grandchildren.

Her action set off a minor flap that ended Thursday when President Carter called Rhodes to apologize. The governor said "the matter is closed."

Hearst will closed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — William Randolph Hearst's will can be kept secret to protect descendants from terrorists, the state Court of Appeals ruled Thursday.

Hearst's sons appealed a superior court denial of their request that the will, a public document in court files, be sealed. They argued the listing of names, addresses and bequests to the publisher's descendants invited harassment and terrorist attack such as the Patricia Hearst kidnapping.

Save the seals



PARIS (UPI) — Actress Brigitte Bardot asked French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing today to condemn the slaughter of baby seals and bar importation of seal fur.

In a letter to Giscard d'Estaing published in French newspapers, Miss Bardot "demanded instantly in the name of all the French" that he condemn the annual seal slaughter set to begin March 15.

Nude centerfold remains

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Playgirl magazine will take a more psychological and realistic approach to life but the nude male centerfold will "remain to show not all nudity is sexual," its new editor says.

"The new Playgirl will deal with the real lives of real women," Joyce Fleming, 33, told an advertising club lunch Thursday.

FDA head named



WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in 12 years, someone other than a medical doctor will head the Food and Drug Administration.

Stanford University biology professor Donald Kennedy was appointed Thursday to succeed Dr. Alexander Schmidt as head of the agency.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Ralph Nader's Health Research Group, praised the appointment because it did not come from "the dangerous mainstream of American medicine."

Girlfriend gets surprise

SEATTLE (UPI) — An attorney and his girlfriend were drinking their early morning coffee when he suddenly asked her to close her eyes so he could give her a surprise.

"The attorney opened his briefcase, took out an ax handle and hit the woman on the head."

Bing OK after fall from stage

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Bing Crosby topped off the stage at his 50th anniversary performance Thursday night, cutting his head in a 20-foot fall that shocked a celebrity-crowded audience, but physicians said the 72-year-old crooner was not seriously hurt.

"Apparently he sustained only some bruises and a slight cut on the head," said John McCarthy, spokesman for Huntington Memorial Hospital.

"He's alert, never lost consciousness and he's in very good condition."

Crosby joked about the fall with witnesses and the paramedics who took him to the hospital by ambulance.

The audience had risen to its feet to give Crosby a standing ovation at the finale of his "50th Anniversary in Show Business" special at the Ambassador College Auditorium when the entertainer lost his balance and pitched off the stage, clutching a flimsy, curtain-type, backdrop that collapsed with him.

"He fell into an empty lower level, used as an orchestra pit or for raising performers or scenery to the stage."

Nick Condos, identified only as a close personal friend of Crosby's, dashed forward to break the fall but was hit by the falling scenery before reaching the singer, McCarthy said.

Condos was treated for a two-inch head cut and released, the hospital spokesman said.

Crosby's wife Kathryn rushed out of the wings to his side. She had appeared in the show with him, along with their three children — Nathaniel, Harry and Mary Frances — and many of Crosby's closest friends, including comedian Bob Hope.

Singer Pearl Bailey also ran up, as did three doctors from the audience.

The fall stunned the applauding audience into shocked silence.

"This is part of the act," Crosby joked, as he lay waiting for the ambulance, according to a member of the audience. "We'll give it another try tomorrow night."

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — A retired Iowa City, Iowa, teacher is trying to force President Carter to pay persons who give him ideas on how to run the government.

William Dennis filed a suit in federal court Thursday in an attempt to stop the first radio call-in show with the President on Saturday.

Dennis, who drew up the legal papers himself, said the show should be halted until the Carter administration finds a way to compensate persons who submit ideas to the President.

The suit also asks that the court bar the White House press office from continuing its "People's Program" or other solicitation projects until some form of remuneration is established.

U.S. District Court Judge William Stuart has been assigned the case and has indicated no action will be taken on it before Saturday.

U.S. Attorney Paul Zess said the government would file a motion for summary dismissal of the suit.

ATHENS, Tenn. (UPI) — Four-year-old Melissa Gibson's mother and stepfather, who had beaten each other for the torturous death of the child, were both found guilty of murder Thursday and sentenced to 99 years and one day in prison.

The nine-man, three-woman jury convicted Wendell and Ronald Maddux of second-degree murder after only 43 minutes of deliberation that followed three days of testimony on how the child was beaten, forced to march for hours on bleeding feet and given hot sauce when she begged for water.

Mrs. Maddux, 36, broke into

Jury finds mother, stepfather guilty

It was a great verdict," said District Attorney Richard Fisher, who had asked the jury for "no less than life for Wanda Gibson Maddux" and "the greatest number of years possible for Ronald Maddux."

Maddux and his wife both testified in their own defense and sought to blame each other for the cruelty and abuse that left Melissa dead of shock and exposure last Oct. 3.

While Maddux actually tortured the child, Fisher said, Mrs. Maddux was equally guilty because she did nothing to stop it.

TWIN FALLS — A goat-tying rodeo clinic will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Exposition Hall Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Instructor for the class is Jackie Parke, and the fee is \$5. The class is open to any interested person.

Briefs

— Hunter — ABC
Cineplex: Cuba — The Castro
— Gunsmoke — Black
— Wash. Week in Review — Bunch
— Break The Bank — Hour
— My Three Sons — 8:30 P.M.
— \$25,000 Pyramid — Wall Street Week
— Chico and the Man — 7:00 P.M.
— Code R — 7:30 P.M.
— Jacques Cousteau — McNeill-Lehrer Rept.
— Donny and Marie — 8:00 P.M.
— Bonnie and Cher — 8:30 P.M.
— The Man From Monte Carlo — 10:30 P.M.

THE SAT. & SUN. EFFEM B. FROG MOVIE MATINEE SHOWS START AT 12:00 & 2:00

THIS WEEK AT TWIN CINEMA 2

THE DEPOT GRILL
WEEK DAY LUNCH SPECIALS
11 A.M. — 2 P.M. "ALL YOU CAN EAT" \$2.95
(CAROUSEL ROOM) OVER 65 Different Specialties... from \$1.95
11 A.M. — 4 P.M. SPECIALS... from \$1.95

DAILY DINNER SPECIALTIES
5 P.M. — 9 P.M. SOUP — SALAD
ENTREE — POTATO — ICE CREAM
FROM \$2.95

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SUNDAY RELAY SERVICE OPEN

Churchill paintings sold

LONDON (UPI) — Five paintings belonging to Baroness Spencer-Churchill, the 81-year-old widow of Sir Winston Churchill, were sold for \$146,700 today at Christie's art auction house.

Lady Churchill, financially squeezed between mushroom inflation and falling investment income, put the five treasured paintings on the auction block to help defray her living expenses.

The paintings, including two by Sir Winston, were sold for 2 1/2 times the revised pre-sale estimate, which Christie's revealed just before bidding began.

All five were bought by London dealers.

Sir Winston's "The Pope's Palace at Avignon," which he painted in 1925, sold for \$44,200.

His "Minerva," done in 1934 while Churchill was staying with the Duke of Westminster at Milmartin, 60 miles south of Bordeaux, France, went for \$81,600.

Sir William Nicholson's "Nighting Swan, Chartwell," sold for \$33,500 and his "Black Swans at Chartwell" brought \$6,400.

Chartwell is the cherished Churchill home in Kent.

Sir John Lavery's portrait of Lady Churchill and daughter Sarah, done in 1914 and titled "Mrs. Winston Churchill with Her Daughter Sarah," went for \$5,100.

Sir John and his wife were among Churchill's first instructors when he took up painting as a hobby in 1915.

Christie's sources originally estimated the five paintings could together bring up to \$34,000 with Sir Winston's two landscapes going for \$11,000 each.

Lady Churchill's grandson, Member of Parliament Winston S. Churchill, said: "Like every other elderly person, my grandmother is facing living expenses."

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." Film contains no material that parents are likely to consider objectionable for young children.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents they might consider some material unsuitable for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or adult guardian.

N: This is an adult film and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some states.

Material from Motion Picture Association of America

'Idea' remuneration sought

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Material from Motion Picture Association of America

CINEMA EARLY BIRD PRICES ADULTS JUST \$2.00 'TIL 6:45 P.M.

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FRI. & SAT. AT 7 & 9 P.M.
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DICK VAN DYKE EDWARD G. ROBINSON

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1400

**FRIDAY AT 6:45 & 9:15
SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45
4:15, 6:45 & 9:15**

WALT-DISNEY'S The Three Caballeros

IN THEATRE FORM DONALD DUCK JOSE CARLOCA

10 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

ROCKY

His whole life was a million-to-one shot

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1400

FRIDAY 7 & 9:30/SAT. & SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00 & 9:30

3rd WEEK!

10 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

NETWORK

MGM presents

FAYE DUNAWAY LANA HOLDEN WALTER FINCH ROBERT DUVALL

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1400

**SHOWS DAILY AT 7:15 & 9:45
SPECIAL FAMILY MATINEE! SAT. & SUN. SEE AD ON THIS PAGE**

Adventure in all its glory!

Sean Connery Michael Caine

The Man Who Would Be King

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1400

**OPEN 6:45 KING AT 9:00
BREAKS AT 7:00 WITH 1ST HOUR REPEATED AT 11:00
FREE ELECTRIC IN-CAR HEATERS**

GREAT CO-HIT
MARLON BRANDO JACK NICHOLSON "THE MISFITS BREAKS"

Revamping powers face longer fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate unanimously approved President Carter's request for power to fulfill one of his major campaign promises, but presidential authority to reorganize the bureaucracy still faces opposition from some key Democrats in the House.

The Senate voted 92 to 0 Thursday to give Carter the power he sought to restructure the executive branch over a three-year period. Carter wanted the authority for four years.

The measure now goes to the House which this week began hearings on the request.

Reorganization of the government to eliminate waste and inefficiency was one of Carter's most repeated promises during his presidential campaign.

The Senate bill gave Carter

most of what he wanted in reorganization authority, which most presidents have received since 1949. The authority has been dormant since 1973 when Congress allowed it to expire during its confrontation with Richard Nixon.

The bill would allow Carter to consolidate, abolish and restructure agencies and functions of the executive branch in order to streamline the services of government and eliminate overlapping and duplications.

It would not allow him to abolish or create new departments or regulatory agencies, however.

To do that he must follow the traditional legislative route — as he is doing with his proposal to create a new cabinet department on energy.

Under the Senate bill, Carter

must submit each reorganization plan to Congress for review, with each becoming effective within 60 days unless disapproved by either the House or Senate.

In the House, Carter's proposal is running into opposition from Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Tex., of the Government Operations Committee, and other Democrats who dislike its one-house veto provision. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has promised Carter will get the authority he wants.

Brooks believes such authority skirts the constitutional authority of Congress. He has proposed a substitute bill that would require affirmative action by both the Senate and the House before it could take effect.



Big squeeze

MAINTENANCE man at a Nashville, Tenn., apartment complex holds Ricky Boyd in a headlock until police can place handcuffs on him. Boyd was captured at the complex Thursday after allegedly breaking into one of the apartments. (UPI)

Presidential candidate screening changes asked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defeated White House aspirant Morris Udall wants to change the present system, said Udall, a Democratic congressman from Arizona. "The outcome of the primaries is frequently determined not by the voters, but by the press and by the candidates themselves."

The pair, in remarks prepared for the opening of a two-day conference on U.S. elections, said the choice of party nominees in 1976 was "grueling, chaotic and often ignored the will of the voters."

Had some of their proposals been in effect last year, Udall

and Reagan might have won their party nominations.

Under the present system, said Udall, a Democratic congressman from Arizona, "the outcome of the primaries is frequently determined not by the voters, but by the press and by the candidates themselves."

Jimmy Carter, who narrowly defeated Udall in the opening New Hampshire primary, got barely 30 per cent of the vote, yet walked away with almost 88 per cent of the state's convention delegates.

Udall told the conference sponsored by NBC.

Such results make a mockery of the constitutional doctrine of one man, one vote, he said.

Four fixed primary dates on which any state could hold a contest, ballots listing all "active" candidates, a ban on crossover voting and proportional awarding of convention delegates could end

More space for boost in budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$17.5 billion space program, which includes tax cuts and job programs Congress left in this year's budget is about \$2 billion roomier than President Carter wanted.

The Senate by voice vote and the House by a vote of 225 to 173 gave their final approval Thursday to a revised \$17.5 billion budget ceiling for fiscal year 1977, which ends Sept. 30.

With it goes a \$69.75 billion deficit, highest in history.

But the House put off until next week a vote on the proposed tax cut and rebate plan it had been scheduled to debate Thursday.

Carter had requested only \$15.7 billion in the first year of his \$31 billion two-year, economic stimulus plan. Congress added funds for job-creating programs.

Udall said most wealthy persons are taxed significantly, although 182 persons paid no taxes, about 400 paid virtually none and a few thousand paid relatively low taxes.

Since 1970, the number of persons with incomes of \$200,000 or more has varied from a low of 82 to a peak of 244 in 1975.

The 51-page report is the first in what will become an annual survey of taxes paid by

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Tax shelters work — ask any of 182

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tax shelters and other provisions of the income tax system allowed 182 persons who earned \$200,000 or more to escape paying any income taxes in 1975.

Another 6,000 rich persons used special provisions in the law to get their taxable income down to an effective tax rate of 20 per cent — the same rate as a family of five with an \$11,000 income — and a standard deduction.

These facts were revealed

Thursday in analyses prepared by the Treasury Department and Internal Revenue Service.

Treasury said 41,361 persons had incomes, not including interest from savings accounts and other investments, of \$200,000 or more. IRS said 25 persons had incomes of at least \$500,000.

The Treasury noted the number of high-income persons escaping all income taxes "is very small — substantially less than 1 per cent" of all

taxpayers.

But the number of rich people who paid no income tax was down from the 244 in 1974 and is likely to fall even more, by the time individual returns for 1976 are filed.

Without the Tax Reform Act of 1975 — which most people remember for the \$200 rebates — 230 high income persons would have paid no tax in 1975. And changes in the tax laws last year will reduce the 182 who paid no taxes to an even lower figure when returns are

filed by April 15.

"The changes made by the tax reform act of 1975 will largely eliminate high income non-taxables," the Treasury report said.

"However, due to various combinations of circumstances, there are always likely to be a handful of non-taxables and nearly non-taxables, but the numbers will be much smaller."

The 51-page report is the first in what will become an annual survey of taxes paid by

the wealthy.

It said most wealthy persons are taxed significantly, although 182 persons paid no taxes, about 400 paid virtually none and a few thousand paid relatively low taxes.

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Texan says no to probe

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. John B. Connally Thursday said he sees no need for a further investigation into the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Connally, who was wounded in the gunfire that killed Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, said he believes a single assassin was responsible for the President's death.

"Not in the 13 intervening years has anyone produced any credible information against that view," he said. "I don't see any need for a further investigation. I could see it maybe if anyone had reason to believe they would produce new information, but not just to drag the nation through a national trauma again."

Connally said the assassination was the prevailing thought in his life for several months after the President's death.

"Nellie (his wife) and I talk about it occasionally now," he said. "But you learn to live with it as you do any tragedy and sorrow."

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NEW DINING CONCEPT!

Our same menu will be served in our dining room and Coffee Shop. You may order anything from hamburgers to the best steaks in town.

LOW PRICES!!

We have the Finest quality at reasonable prices.

NEW- 2 DANCE FLOORS!

Now appearing KICKBACK from Reno.

The Falls Restaurant and Lounge

In the Blue Lakes Inn

- Breakfast anytime
- Lunch served from 11 A.M.
- Dinner served from 5 P.M.

TV Saturday

7:00 A.M.

- 200 Sylvester & Tweedy
- 200 cns cns cns — Pink Panther Laugh Show
- 200 cns cns cns — Hudson Brothers
- 200 cns cns cns — No Programs
- 200 cns cns cns — Scooby-Doo! Dynamite Show
- 200 cns cns cns — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner

7:30 A.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Club Club
- 200 cns cns cns — Far Out Space Nuts

8:00 A.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Bugs Bunny/ Road Runner
- 200 cns cns cns — Speed Buggy
- 200 cns cns cns — Tarzan
- 200 cns cns cns — Lillies, Yoga And You
- 200 cns cns cns — Villa Alegre

8:30 A.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Monster Squad
- 200 cns cns cns — New Adventures of Beethoven
- 200 cns cns cns — Victory Garden
- 200 cns cns cns — Kroffts Super Show
- 200 cns cns cns — Misterogers' Neighborhood

9:00 A.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Tarzan
- 200 cns cns cns — Space Ghost/ Frankenstein Jr.
- 200 cns cns cns — Shazam/Isis Hour
- 200 cns cns cns — Wall Street Week
- 200 cns cns cns — Sesame Street

9:30 A.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — New Adventures of Beethoven
- 200 cns cns cns — Big John, Little John
- 200 cns cns cns — Out'n About
- 200 cns cns cns — Superfriends

10:00 A.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Shazam/Isis Hour
- 200 cns cns cns — Land Of The Lost
- 200 cns cns cns — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- 200 cns cns cns — Wash, Wash, Wash
- 200 cns cns cns — Oddball Couple
- 200 cns cns cns — Once Upon A Classic

10:30 A.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — MOVIE: "Hot Spell"
- 200 cns cns cns — Ark II
- 200 cns cns cns — Heartline to Health
- 200 cns cns cns — American Bandstand
- 200 cns cns cns — TBA/ or Basketball

11:00 A.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Fat Albert & Cosby Kids
- 200 cns cns cns — Two's Company
- 200 cns cns cns — TBA
- 200 cns cns cns — Ivanhoe
- 200 cns cns cns — Way Out Games
- 200 cns cns cns — Woody Woodpecker
- 200 cns cns cns — Oasis In Space
- 200 cns cns cns — Jr. Almost Anyth'g Goes

11:30 A.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Heavyweight Champions-hip Tennis
- 200 cns cns cns — Hot Fudge
- 200 cns cns cns — Previn and the Pittsburgh
- 200 cns cns cns — Elancho Grand
- 200 cns cns cns — Tom & Jerry/ G.
- 200 cns cns cns — Kidsworld
- 200 cns cns cns — Viewpoint Special
- 200 cns cns cns — Adventures of Gilligan

12:00 P.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Laurel And Hardy
- 200 cns cns cns — Out of Africa
- 200 cns cns cns — Jubberjaw
- 200 cns cns cns — Adam-12
- 200 cns cns cns — Camarotides
- 200 cns cns cns — Mammoth Ski Adventures
- 200 cns cns cns — Farm Report

12:30 P.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — P G A Golf Florida Citrus Open
- 200 cns cns cns — Sign On
- 200 cns cns cns — Sportsworld
- 200 cns cns cns — Big Valley

1:00 P.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Telecourse
- 200 cns cns cns — News

1:30 P.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Racers
- 200 cns cns cns — Grand Prix Tennis-U.S. Nat'l Indoor Championship
- 200 cns cns cns — Consultation
- 200 cns cns cns — P B A Bowling: Monro-Matic Open
- 200 cns cns cns — College Basketball: Wild Card Game
- 200 cns cns cns — College Basketball: Big 10 Wild Card Game
- 200 cns cns cns — Sports Spectacular
- 200 cns cns cns — N-B-A Basketball: Buffalo vs. Washington
- 200 cns cns cns — World of Sports

2:00 P.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — College Basketball: Wild Card Game
- 200 cns cns cns — College Basketball: Big 10 Wild Card Game
- 200 cns cns cns — Sports Spectacular
- 200 cns cns cns — N-B-A Basketball: Buffalo vs. Washington
- 200 cns cns cns — World of Sports

2:30 P.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Sports Spectacular
- 200 cns cns cns — N-B-A Basketball: Buffalo vs. Washington
- 200 cns cns cns — World of Sports

3:00 P.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Sports Spectacular
- 200 cns cns cns — N-B-A Basketball: Buffalo vs. Washington
- 200 cns cns cns — World of Sports

4:00 P.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — Fishin' Hole
- 200 cns cns cns — Wild Kingdom
- 200 cns cns cns — 30 Minutes
- 200 cns cns cns — Microbes and Men
- 200 cns cns cns — Dolly!
- 200 cns cns cns — Hollywood Squares
- 200 cns cns cns — Fisherman

4:30 P.M.

- 200 cns cns cns — C B S News
- 200 cns cns cns — N B C News
- 200 cns cns cns — A B C News

5:00 P.M.

Patty saves.

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93

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is in her senior year at college. She is a beautiful girl who has won many honors and beauty contests, but she never let it go to her head. She was always very popular with both boys and girls, and she never gave us any trouble.

She wrote to tell us that she plans to get married after she graduates in June. The man from whom she says about him is a fine person. He is her college professor.

My husband is heartbroken and says if she marries him she can't set foot in our house again. You see, he is of a different color. I also feel that she would be better off marrying her own kind, but I would never turn her away from our door.

How can I get my husband to change his mind and accept our daughter's husband even if he is white? We are black.

MICHIGAN MOTHER

Mixed marriage



DEAR MOTHER: Remind your husband that for a people who have suffered from racial discrimination for centuries to insist on "reverse discrimination" in choosing a mate makes no sense. He'll lose his daughter and gain nothing for his race.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old divorced woman who came to visit Chicago from a foreign country last October. Without going into detail, I find myself now in a most distressing circumstance.

I am confirmed to be pregnant. The man has left me, and I am without friends, without funds and no source of income.

I will not submit to an abortion as it is against my religious principles. Where can I get help? I feel my obligation to give life to this child, but I cannot see my way clear to be a proper mother and raise a child.

Please, please help me.

STRANDED IN CHICAGO

DEAR STRANDED: Call BIRTHRIGHT—312-233-0353. A courteous, understanding woman will answer all your questions and offer suggestions that are alternatives to abortion. At no cost to you you will be offered medical care for yourself, and arrangements for the adoption of your child. Counseling is available to help you to call them at once. Good luck and God bless. Please let me know how you make out. I care.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has two daughters, ages 7 and 5. The 5-year-old strangled her cat with a ribbon and seemed very pleased with herself. When I asked her what she made her do such a terrible thing, she said, "My brain told me to do it," and she showed no remorse whatsoever.

The 7-year-old confided that she has been stealing money from her friends and school supplies from school. She says she knows it is wrong, but she can't stop doing it.

The girls' mother knows all this, and says she doesn't see anything "unusual" about it. ("All kids steal and kill and mess up," she says. "It's just a part of growing up.") She even hides these facts from her husband.

I am worried sick. Tell me what to do before it's too late.

A FRIEND

DEAR FRIEND: The mother and daughters need treatment, and as a friend who's worried sick, you should tell the woman's husband what's going on immediately!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

My husband had a check-up recently and they found his cholesterol and triglyceride too high. The doctor advised him to go on a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. I'm less weight.

I know this is important because so many men have heart attacks even at a fairly young age. I want to help all I can, but I don't know which foods contain cholesterol. Also, what is the difference between triglycerides and cholesterol? Do you have any material you can send me that will give me a better idea of this problem while I can still do something about it?

Dear Reader,

Judging from my mail most of the public is confused about the difference between cholesterol and fat.

Triglycerides and fat are the same thing. If your husband's triglyceride level was too high that means he had too much fat in his blood. The cholesterol is a large molecule of alcohol, a waxy substance, yellowish in color. It is carried in the bloodstream with the fat. It is found in animal foods, including egg yolks, but not in plants, and it is also manufactured by your liver.

Cholesterol can be manufactured from any excess food you eat, including carbohydrates and proteins. I am sending you two issues of The Health Letter that you need to cope with this problem, number 12, Diet, Preventing Atherosclerosis. This is a national problem and atherosclerosis, causing heart attacks and strokes, is responsible for half of all deaths. Others who want this information to try to prevent these problems can send 50 cents for either issue with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing.

I doubt that your diet program will help your husband unless he controls his weight and that means eliminating any fat he might have around his waist or elsewhere. The way to tell if he is slim enough is to see how much fat he has under the skin, not what he weighs on the scales. If he follows the basic diet principles in The Health Letter and eliminates obesity he will probably have a significant lowering of both his triglycerides and cholesterol.

He is probably overweight, a rather common condition for society, as that is usually the case in people who have both an elevation of cholesterol and fats. These people usually improve with weight reduction.

Egg yolks are a major source of cholesterol. Fish, chicken and red meats all contain about 70 milligrams per 100 grams (three-and-a-half ounces). Butterfat also contains considerable cholesterol as do organ meats. The International Commission for Heart Disease Resources recommends that the daily intake should be limited to no more than 300 milligrams. By limiting egg yolk consumption, avoiding organ meats, especially brains and liver, and butting out, you can have a very adequate diet that does not exceed the limit of 300 milligrams of cholesterol a day.

These and other concepts are explained in the two issues of The Health Letter that I am sending you.

Because of the volume of mail, Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative questions in his column. You can write to him in care of his newspaper, P.O. Box 1651, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



TOM Cooper stands outside Cherry Creek, the largely handcrafted log and stone house he built by himself over a period of two and one-half years. Recently

Cooper held a combination art exhibit and house presentation with about 600 people viewing the home.

Blaine landmark

Cherry Creek familiar landmark

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

HAILEY—If you can imagine a log and stone house built with the patience and care that goes into a piece of handcrafted furniture, you will have imagined Cherry Creek.

Cherry Creek is a largely handcrafted house built by one man, with the help of his friends, over a period of 2½ years.

Tom Cooper is now 34 years old and has lived in the Wood River Valley for about six years, working as a carpenter.

After four years of work with area construction crews building condominiums, Cooper says he grew tired and bored, and his mind often wandered while at work on these jobs.

He decided to make something better and sturdier than the condominiums he had been building. So he bought two-thirds of an acre of land located 1½ miles north of Hailey and west of U.S. 93 to build his own house.

The plan was hatched in 1972 when Cooper bought the lot and a permit to log the necessary timber and haul the rock for the house from the Cherry Creek region 25 miles north of Ketchum.

Cooper cut the timber that summer and left it at Cherry Creek to dry until the following year. In the fall of 1973 he hauled the timber back to his little plot of land and began construction of his house in April, 1974.

Cooper says the project was largely inspired

and guided by the stray thoughts which filled his head as he worked those first years here on construction crews building condominiums.

"I'd been up here for about four building seasons," Cooper recalls. "And when you're bored to death pounding nails, a lot of thoughts go running through your head and you write them down."

"You get so bummed out doing condominiums," Cooper adds, "that's the reason you do a house of your own."

He designed Cherry Creek himself, and he did most of the work by himself.

In a journal which records the progress of the house, Cooper describes those first days.

"The first projects were extremely uplifting because I was at last on my own piece of ground working completely for myself," Cooper wrote. "I dug my garden that first year with optimism and gusto, dreaming of a bountiful harvest in the fall. That year's garden was a 'wipe out' due to the tenacious little ground squirrels who ate their way happily through my lettuce patch."

But he says he learned from that first year's failure and the next year's garden was a success. He harvested "squash, beets, carrots, broccoli, turnips, onions and corn."

By the winter of 1974, the house was framed and well under way, and Cooper spent the cold winter months living on site in his basement.

By the fall of 1975, he had finished most of the

upstairs and he slept in a second floor loft that winter.

"I slept in the loft of the northwest bedroom which got pretty cold by morning," he wrote afterwards in the Cherry Creek Journal. "I lived and slept carpentry for the whole winter, learning more about myself and my trade. I can remember many mornings (while lying awake anticipating the ice cold floors while dressing) I would think out the problems of the day's work."

He worked steadily through that winter in the house. He did all the plumbing, electrical wiring, masonry and wood work himself. And finally in June of 1976 the house was done.

As Cherry Creek stands today, the entire ground floor is amalgamated into a large kitchen, dining room and living room area.

A Franklin fireplace in the living room heats the entire house, although Cherry Creek is equipped with a full electrical heating system.

Cooper was able to accomplish this by carefully designing the house and improving the draft system of a standard Franklin fireplace. From the period spanning November to April last year, utilities for the house averaged only \$28.15 a month.

Also on the ground floor is an entryway to the house where skis and coats can be kept, a bathroom and a green house/hot tub area. The hot tub is 4 feet wide, 7½ feet long and 3 feet deep. It holds 800 gallons of water electrically

heated to 106 degrees Fahrenheit.

Upstairs are three bedrooms and a bathroom, and the house also has a large basement with a cool storage cellar.

Although only 1,800 square feet inside, the house is open and seems comfortable and spacious. Wood is highlighted as a building material throughout the house. Doors are hand chiseled and beautiful oak floors cover the downstairs and darkly varnished pine wood floors the upstairs.

The house appears very modern in design, although it is made of the most ancient materials—wood and rock.

Over the past 2½ years, Cherry Creek has come to be a familiar landmark to local residents traveling between Hailey and Ketchum on U.S. 93, and several weeks ago Cooper decided to present the house to the public in a rather unusual way. He held a combination art exhibit and house presentation.

In the course of a weekend about 600 people viewed the house as well as the works of painter Jim Davies, ceramicist Gordon Webster, furniture maker Amos Galpin, quilt maker Sonja Tarnay and weavers Cindy Cox, Susan Hall and Jan Marr.

Now that his house is complete, Cooper says he wants to move on to other things. He plans to sell his house and move to Weiser where he intends to begin work on solar heated homes.

Ex-mint director accepts new post

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON—When Mary Brooks resigned as director of the U.S. Mint in January she planned to lecture and perhaps write her memoirs as one of the top women in U.S. politics the past decade.

Instead, she now is re-arranging her Washington apartment as an office from which to launch her new job as consultant for Paramount International Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio.

Her appointment as consultant on international numismatic and philatelic affairs for the company was announced last week at the Numismatic Association of Southern California convention in Los Angeles.

The firm is considered the world's largest coin corporation of its kind, according to president Max J. Humbert, with subsidiaries in Canada, England, West Germany, The Bahamas and Jamaica. The publicly held corporation and its subsidiaries have no affiliation or contractual relationship with the U.S. Mint.

Mrs. Brooks told the Times-News Wednesday her new post had caused her to change her plans to leave her Washington apartment and move to Boise where she has a condominium.

Instead she will lease the condominium and is converting one of her apartment bedrooms into an office headquarters for her new job which will involve considerable travel.

"I can't face moving again," she laughed "after all the ordeal of moving out of the office" (at the mint).

"You've no idea how many boxes I brought back from the office," she said. Mrs. Brooks, a former Idaho legislator and long-time Republican party worker, served as director of the U.S. Mint for 7½ years, she said.

For the four years preceding that post she

served as assistant national chairman for the GOP.

Since she has been involved in events of national significance the "junk" she has accumulated in the past 12 years had to be gone through carefully.

Mrs. Brooks said she plans to give her papers and other items of historical interest to the Idaho State Historical Society, Boise.

She was looking forward to the two-car garage in her Boise condominium. The apartment in the nation's capital doesn't have a roomy garage, so the former mint director is now busy unpacking, sorting contents of her many boxes and relaxing prior to her first trip.

"I'm going to train down and rest awhile before going abroad," Mrs. Brooks said. She said she plans to begin her travels in late April.

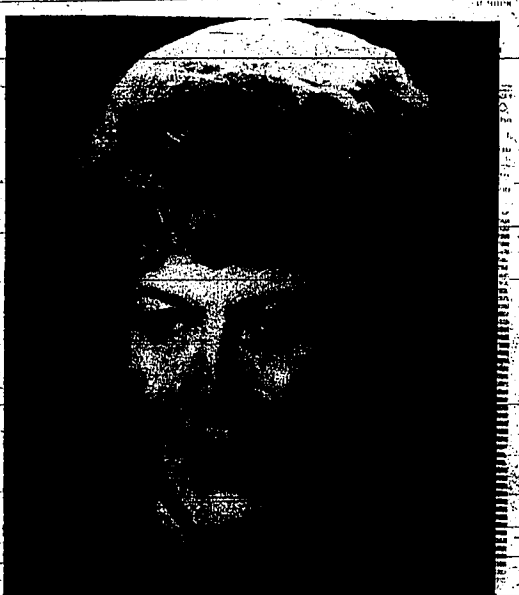
She will serve as a worldwide goodwill ambassador for the company at national and international numismatic conclaves and direct the company's public affairs and collector relations.

She will be the liaison with many of the government mints, including Canada, France, Great Britain and the Soviet Union, that strike the proof coinage which the firm distributes for 19 countries in Europe, Africa, Latin America and the South Pacific.

In addition to her two terms as director of the mint, Mrs. Brooks' familiarity with coin dates back to her youth when her father, the late U.S. Sen. John Thomas, was a banker in Gooding.

Mrs. Brooks later managed the Flat Top Livestock Co., Maudon, and served three terms in the Idaho Legislature. She is the widow of the late C. Wayland Brooks, U.S. senator from Illinois.

Her son, John Peavey, lives in Rupert, and a daughter, Mrs. Gordon (Betty) Egles, is at Peabo.



Plans changed

MARY BROOKS has changed her plans to move from Washington, D. C. to Boise. She plans to rearrange her Washington apartment as an office from which to launch her new job as consultant for Paramount International Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio.



National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will present a program in Twin Falls Tuesday

Ballet company to give TF show

TWIN FALLS — The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will present a program Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho.

The ballet company, now on its first tour of North America, is considered the highlight of the Community Concert season, local officials said. Admission will be by membership only.

The 45 dancers and musicians under the direction

of Branko Markovich perform ethnically inspired dance compositions representing the cultural heritage of the six republics of Yugoslavia — Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Macedonia, Croatia and Slovenia.

Exotic and colorful costumes — based on authentic originals — intriguing melodies and complex rhythms supplement the artists' performances which have been hailed as virtuous

by dance critics.

They have toured in Europe, South America, Central America, Asia and Africa where they have regaled countless dance lovers with their mastery of dance technique and their amazing showmanship, according to Community Concert officials.

The artists have been acclaimed at many international festivals and they have received gold medals at the Vienna World Festival, the

Moscow World Festival and the International Fair in Damascus.

A major factor in their winning such championships has been the ensemble's versatility in bringing to the world the broad scope of their cultural traditions.

The topography of Yugoslavia has separated its peoples over the centuries. The styles of the dance, from the charmingly lyrical to the

wildly complicated, reflect a populace of enormously imaginative and creative artists.

The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia offers a kaleidoscopic view of a fabled and exotic land, according to Markovich.

The original company was founded in 1945. Markovich is a famous Yugoslav ballet dancer and choreographer of the Belgrade Opera and Ballet.

Sparing coffee prices termed 'no accident'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Those soaring prices for a cup of coffee are no accident, according to a secret State Department document revealed by Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal.

"The New York Democrat, who chairs a House subcommittee investigating coffee prices, said the document proves State, Treasury and Commerce Department officials knew the 1976 International Coffee Agreement would mean higher

coffee prices for consumers.

Rosenthal said the State Department's peripatetic subcommittee aide to see a classified analysis dated Feb. 4, 1976, evaluating the agreement's economic impact, and it confirmed his view "the agreement is harmful to the interests of the American consumer."

Officials were more concerned about how international coffee agreements helped foreign nations than how they affected U.S. coffee

drinkers, he said.

As Rosenthal released his information, the General Foods Corp. in White Plains, N.Y., the nation's largest coffee roaster, announced a boost in wholesale prices on ground coffee by 40 cents to a record \$3.71 a pound and raised the list price of soluble brands from 10 to 18 cents an ounce.

Rosenthal said the document declared international coffee agreements have been viewed, primarily as foreign policy

instruments assisting foreign countries rather than as mechanisms to aid the American consumer.

He quoted the analysis as saying individuals in the State, Treasury and commerce departments believed the agreement's formula for establishing coffee quotas and coffee market shares would cause higher coffee prices.

"If the global quotas established tend to maintain the status quo, prices could potentially be placed above market trends since quotas would come into effect after a period of high prices rather than a low price surplus scenario as in previous agreements," the analysis said.

Easter Seal drive begins

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Easter Seal Society is mailing packets to Twin Falls area campaign workers this week, but a new method of fund soliciting will be used.

In the past, campaign workers have solicited door-to-door, but this year the campaign worker will give a donation packet to a neighbor on the block and the packet will be passed on from neighbor to neighbor and circulate back to the campaign worker who will take the donations to Easter Seal.

Director of the Magic Valley Easter Seal Center, Merle Stoddard, has asked residents receiving a packet to be sure to pass it on, along with their donations.

The circulating kits will be supplemented by letters sent out asking donations from some patrons by mail.

The fund drive will continue through March 18. Proceeds will be used to help handicapped children and adults.

More than 325 volunteers will aid in the Twin Falls fund-raising effort.

Filer HS concert planned Tuesday

FILER — The Music Department of the Filer High School will present a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

Chorus numbers will include "Something Told the Wild Geese," Vance Field; "Summer Time" (from Porgy and Bess), Gershwin; Heyward; "Tonight" (from West Side Story), Bernstein; Sondheim; "September Song," Weill-Anderson; "Man and His World," Hughes; Cross; "My Bonnie Lass She Smiled," Bottomley; "Grand Old Ivy," Loesser; "We've Only Just Begun," Nichols-Williams; "Bye Bye Blues," Namm-Bennett-Lown, and

"Send in the Clowns," Sondheim.

Band selections will be "An Occasional Suite with March, Aria and Chorus," Handel; "Concert Overture," Johnson; "Huldigungsmarsch," Grieg; "Kalkreuth 2," Lacombe, and "Habanera," Chabrier.

The public is invited, according to Ron Koford, director.

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briefs

WENDELL — The annual birthday dinner and awards banquet for American Legion Post 41 will be at 7 p.m. March 14 at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Club will meet Monday at 2 p.m. Polly Campbell will be the hostess.

Pancake fete set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of Order of DeMolay will hold its annual Pancake Supper from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. All funds will be used to help pay for members of the local chapter to attend the meeting of all state DeMolay groups at the Holiday Inn here March 24-27.

The Order of DeMolay is a fraternal organization for boys from 13 to 21.

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Travel program presented

TWIN FALLS — Betty Benson Ward was guest speaker at the Twentieth Century Club March luncheon meeting at the Blue Lakes Inn on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Helen Perry introduced Mrs. Ward who spoke on her travels and experiences in Russia and other Communist countries.

A newspaper woman for many years, Mrs. Ward told of being under surveillance in

those countries.

Mrs. W.O. Watts conducted the meeting. Mrs. Harold Gerber led the pledge and Mrs. D.A. Jackson gave the invocation and "Good Thought."

The club voted to support the recommendation of the Real Estate Board and furnish cemented-in grills at Frontier Field. Mrs. Ray Lincoln gave a resume of the business of the Idaho Legislature.

Mrs. Earl O'Harrow,

chairman of the nominating committee, presented the slate of officers for the 1977-78 club year. Mrs. Watts closed the nominations and reported on the "Display the Flag" project recognizing members who displayed the flag on Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

The paperback book sale netted \$17.50 for the club. Mrs. Watts closed the meeting with a "Prayer for Idaho."

80th year fete Sunday

BURLEY — Katie A. Schmidt, Burley, will be honored at an open house in observance of her 80th birthday.

The event will be hosted by her family from 5 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ramada Inn Casalia Room. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

The family will be making a happiness free of cards for Mrs. Schmidt and they request no gifts.

Oratorical contest Saturday

WENDELL — The District IV Oratorical Contest sponsored by American Legion Post 41 will be at 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell.

Contestants from high schools in Mountain Home,

Richfield, Wendell and possibly Shoshone will participate in the event. The public is invited, and there is no admission. The contestants will speak on the U.S. Constitution. A panel of judges composed of teachers and

local professional people will ask contestants questions on the Constitution.

Winning speaker on local level will receive a \$25 savings bond. Winner of the district competition will go on to a regional contest.



TF man honored

DELL Slaughter, Twin Falls, right, has been honored by the Ricks College student body. Mark Sorenson, loan student body president, presented a plaque to Slaughter for "special and distinguished service to Ricks College."

During halftime at a Ricks basketball game, The Ricks Pep Band, directed by Noel Brown, played the flight song written by Slaughter in 1954 when he was a part-time teacher at Ricks. He also wrote the flight song for the Idaho State University Bengals.

bridge Silodor scores slam again!

NORTH			
♠ Q 8 6			
♥ K J 9 3			
♦ A J 5 3			
♣ K 4			
WEST			
♠ K 10 5 4 2			
♥ Q 5 4			
♦ 10 9			
♣ 9 6 3			
EAST			
♠ A J 7 6 3			
♥ 7			
♦ K 8 7 6 2			
♣ Q 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10 8 7 6			
♥ Q 4			
♦ A J 10 8 7 2			
♣ Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
Pass 3 ♠	Pass 4 ♠	Pass 5 ♠	Pass 6 ♠
Pass 4 ♠	Pass 5 ♠	Pass 6 ♠	Pass 7 ♠
Pass 5 ♠	Pass 6 ♠	Pass 7 ♠	Pass 8 ♠
Opening lead — 10 ♠			

Sidney wound up making seven. He would have lost the hand if East held the queen of hearts and was smart enough to cash the king of diamonds, but put yourself in East's place. Wouldn't you assume that the queen of diamonds had been a singleton and wouldn't you have tried to cash the ace of spades?

The reason we are bringing this hand up again is that several readers have written to ask us how Sidney got rid of his four diamonds.

The answer is that he didn't. After playing the third trump he went after clubs and discarded dummy's Jack-5 and 3 of diamonds on clubs he was able to ruff that four of diamonds in dummy.

Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby.

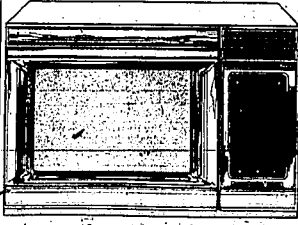
We used this hand last August to show the late Sidney Silodor, one of the greatest bridge players of all time, at his best.

He really got a lot of mileage out of his 11 high-card points as he bid to the heart slam, but he found an unusual play at trick one that saved him worry about the queen of trumps.

He went right up with dummy's ace of diamonds at trick one and dropped his queen. Led a heart to his ace and a second heart to dummy's jack. East showed out and

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Solid front formed for aphid war

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY.—Potato growers, processors and University of Idaho personnel in Magic Valley have formed a "solid front" to combat anticipated hordes of green peach aphids, dangerous to potato crops.

The tiny "lemonish yellow" aphids which winter on peach and apricot trees and move to potato fields in the spring are the major vector of potato leaf roll virus which this year caused as high as 30 per cent losses in some Magic Valley potato crops.

The campaign to battle the tiny insects began when valley potato growers held emergency meetings in mid-February to organize their efforts.

Now the plan of attack has taken shape, according to Blaine Linford, district 3 supervisor for the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service.

The Magic Valley potato



GARY KLEINSCHMIDT
... heads control drive

industry will model its assault against the burgeoning aphid population after a successful potato pest management program launched in eastern Idaho about five years ago.

At a meeting in the Wendell City Hall Wednesday, Larry Sandvol, extension entomologist from the potato research and extension center in Aberdeen, told concerned growers how he and potato growers in 14 eastern Idaho counties launched a successful program against aphids in their area.

"We're not talking about eradication," Sandvol told the group. "We're just talking about suppressing the aphids to the point where they can no longer transmit the disease at an economically significant rate."

Sandvol told growers, university people and representatives from the Idaho Department of Agriculture the group started out with \$50,000 of federal money the first two years and has reduced its budget to about \$18,000 recently.

The successful eastern Idaho program attacked the aphid problem on three fronts, he said.

Each potato grower carefully monitored his fields and took remedial measures with pesticides if aphid populations reached the danger point.

University of Idaho personnel mapped out all peach and apricot trees in the area, especially the ones near agricultural areas, and sprayed them for aphids.

And, finally, representatives of the program checked and sprayed nurseries and greenhouses where aphids infest bedding plants which when sold cause a spread of the pesky insects.

"Being able to pinpoint the trees and get them sprayed is not an easy task," Sandvol said. "There is a lot of detective work and trouble to getting legal permission to spray."

He said when actually counted, peach trees are more numerous than one might think. And the bedding-plant problem is not one to be

ignored either, he said.

"I don't think I've ever found a green pepper plant in a greenhouse without a green peach aphid on it," Sandvol said. "Nurseries are really bad."

He said high importance should be placed on spraying peach and apricot trees near potato fields since they are most likely the source of aphids which may infest the field.

Aphids can travel long distances on the wind in their winged forms, he said, but in most fields where he found aphids there was usually a source nearby.

Sandvol told the group the program would of necessity be an ongoing thing to keep aphid populations under control, but the expense would eventually go down once most of the trees in the area had been mapped.

He told farmers they should also take care to eradicate

volunteer potato plants which can carry the disease from the previous year.

"Aphids are not born with the disease. New aphids have to feed on sick plants like a volunteer or one that is already infected to get the disease," he cautioned.

"It's a combination of leaf roll virus and aphids," Sandvol explained.

Gary Kleinschmidt, new extension potato specialist, will head the aphid-control program in Magic Valley, according to Linford. It will be administered by the University of Idaho.

The program will be funded by grower contributions with possible help from the Idaho Potato Commission, Linford said.

The U of I will furnish people and in-kind services and expertise, but no money, Linford said. Their input will be from the educational standpoint and

Squeeze eased

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (UPI)—The National Weather Service says snow depths in the eastern Wyoming's Big Horn Mountains have reached 93 per cent of the normal accumulation for this time of the year, indicating the area will not suffer from drought conditions this summer.

Bald Mountain had the most snow with 15.1 inches, an increase over 1976 depths according to the service's February snow survey.

"To keep things in proper perspective,"

Growers have formed a steering committee consisting of James Matzger, Tom McClain, Jack Hiral, Ishmael Scott, Dick Marshall and Charles Hohnhorst.

The committee also includes county extension agents Ivan

Hopkins, Shoshone; Jess Wilson, Jerome; Ed Koestner, Gooding; Dave Whitting, Twin Falls, and Henry McNeer, Rupert.

Richard Kelley, owner of Courtyard near Elgin, will work on mapping fruit trees and doing the spraying.

Farm

Evans says USDA loosening credit

BOISE (UPI)—Gov. John V. Evans says the U. S. Agriculture Department is attempting to loosen credit for farmers who may face serious drought this summer.

Evans, who returned Wednesday afternoon from a three-day National Governors' Conference in Washington, D. C., said he met with Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland while in the nation's capital. He said Bergland is proposing the federal government guarantee bank loans to farmers, thereby giving them some security not now available to them.

He said no special funds have been created for drought relief, adding that Idaho has not reached disaster proportions as yet. He said if

conditions do become that severe he will declare counties as disaster areas and the loans then will come into play.

Meanwhile, Evans said he told Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray that an analysis of the situation has convinced him that it would not be in Idaho's interest to prevent Washington state from seeding its clouds.

"Our specialists have said we may even get some beneficial storms as a result," he said.

"Many people have the concept that cloud seeding programs milk the clouds and there is no moisture left," he said. "That is not true. About 10 per cent of the moisture comes down to the ground and 90 per cent goes by to the next place."

New limits set on beef for US

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Beef exporting countries have completed signing voluntary agreements to limit shipments to the United States to about seven per cent of domestic beef production this year, the State Department says.

Plans for the agreements to keep American beef imports below a "trigger level" of 1,232 billion pounds had been announced earlier.

Officials said the voluntary agreements would hold imports to 1,272 billion pounds. This is about 40 million pounds more than last year's imports, but it is 10 million pounds below the 1977 "trigger" level which under a 1964 beef import act would require the government to impose rigid quotas at a lower level.

Government officials have usually preferred to negotiate voluntary import restrictions with supplying nations rather than invoke the rigid, lower quotas.

Two new features, both disclosed previously, are included in the 1977 import control program, officials said.

Canada, which did not participate in past programs, is taking part this year under a separate two-way Canadian-American beef trade arrangement. And all imports of beef processed in American free trade zones, territories and possessions will be counted against the quotas of the shipping nation.

Australia, as usual, will have the largest quota—653 million pounds for 1977. New Zealand's second-ranking quota will be 268.3 million pounds.

In millions of pounds, are:

Canada, 75; Mexico, 62.1; Costa Rica, 55.6; Nicaragua, 50.7; Honduras, 37.2; Guatemala, 35.8; Dominican Republic, 15.2; El Salvador, 11.3; Panama, 5; Haiti, 2; and Belize, 0.5.

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18"	Notched	10 ga.	140561/2	\$10.99	\$6.73
20"	Plain	10 ga.	40707GR1	\$10.29	\$7.59
20"	Notched	9 ga.	143531/2	\$13.30	\$9.83
22"	Plain	9 ga.	64401GR3	\$17.05	\$11.16
22"	Notched	9 ga.	95551GR1	\$17.57	\$11.93
24"	Plain	6 ga.	543437R1	\$28.80	\$16.95
24"	Notched	6 ga.	543438R1	\$31.60	\$19.29
26"	Plain	6 ga.	58336C1	\$35.80	\$21.85
26"	Notched	1/4 ga.	958336R1	\$44.50	\$29.05
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28"	Notched	1/4 ga.	27600R1	\$49.70	\$33.55

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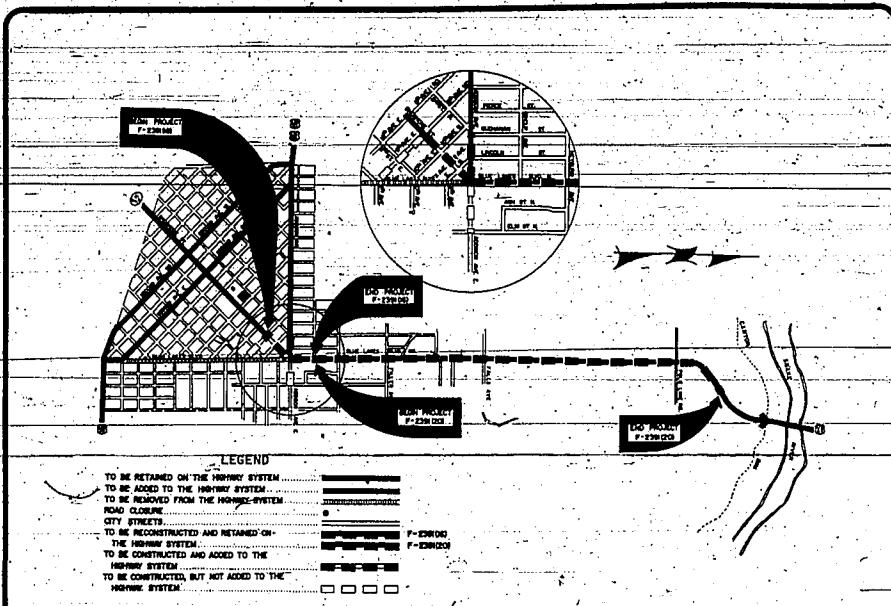


Diagram of proposed "North Four Points," Blue Lakes project

State once again proposes 'North Four Points' for TF

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The battle over the plan to close one of the legs of the North Five Points intersection will erupt again at a public hearing scheduled for 7 p.m. April 12 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls.

State transportation officials will be on hand to gauge public opinion on the plan to close the south entrance into the intersection of Shoshone Street, Addison Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard (see map).

Though Twin Falls residents criticized the Four Points plan as the proposed closure is commonly called, at a public information meeting in 1970, local transportation official Everett Kidner said a new public hearing is necessary.

"The public information meeting was necessary to gather input," Kidner said. With that input, the state transportation department still decided the "most reasonable way" of improving the intersection so it could handle more cars was to close one of the streets, Kidner said. At the public hearing, "it will be up to the public to decide what they want," he said.

By closing one of the street entrances into the intersection, officials will gain needed traffic light time for the other street entrances, Kidner said.

But some city officials and local residents are not convinced the Four Points Plan is wise, particularly the proposal to re-route southbound Blue Lakes Boulevard traffic onto Shoshone Street and then left onto Ninth Avenue East.

"I don't consider changing Ninth Avenue into a major thoroughfare leading to anything but chaos," City Councilman Christopher Talkington said Thursday.

Re-routing of traffic down a widened Ninth Avenue will cause property devastation there, endanger pedestrians in the area, restrict property, increase noise and air pollution and mean "the loss of some of the prettiest trees in the city," Talkington said.

Talkington noted 17 of roughly 20 landowners on the part of Ninth which would be affected by the plan voted against it in an informal poll he conducted last October.

The councilman also argued recent intersection improvements, including street widening and creation of left-turn bays, has solved bad congestion problems which developed last spring.

Transportation officials feel, however, the Five Points improvements made in October won't last more than five years, Kidner said. "By then, we'll have the same problems we had last spring," he said.

At the public hearing next month, Kidner said

the state transportation board members will have to decide whether public opinion, including the opinions of the Twin Falls City Council, is strong enough against the plan to throw the proposal out the window.

Councilmen remain mixed on the issue.

"I'm in agreement that we're going to have to make some changes at intersection before long because the interim plan just won't last," Councilman Leon Smith said. He called the Four Points plan the most feasible, but admitted channeling traffic down Ninth was a "problem."

Councilman Steve Bancroft said he is "mildly against the plan" but could "change my mind," depending on what is presented at the public hearing.

Councilman H.E. "Bud" Cheney said he was "reserving judgment" on the Four Points plan until he could see transportation department studies of how recent remodeling at the intersection was working.

The public hearing has also been called to acquire public opinion on plans to build about 2.2 miles of Blue Lakes Boulevard North from North Five Points to the Perrine Bridge.

This proposal calls for reconstruction to begin at the main intersections on Blue Lakes, including Filer Avenue, Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road. The plan calls for a 14-foot wide median from Pole Line Road to North Five Points which would provide refuge for left turns.

Ida Gem milk comes to TF

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some 100 dairy farmers throughout Magic Valley who previously sold to Ida Gem Creamery, Jerome, are now bringing their milk directly to Young's Dairy in Twin Falls.

Karl Young, Twin Falls, general manager for southern Idaho for the dairy enterprises owned by Associated Dairies, Boise, said Thursday most of the producers for the Jerome creamery, which closed its doors Tuesday, have decided to join the Dairymen's Cooperative Creamery in Twin Falls.

Nelson said the creamery is the part of the Associated Dairies business which handles production. Young's Triangle Dairy deals with the processing and distribution of grade A milk.

The Associated Dairies firm has purchased the Ida Gem label and the routes, according to Nelson.

He said his firm had been processing milk for the Ida Gem producers the past seven months. The only change since the plant's formal closure this week is that now the farmers bring their milk directly to the Twin Falls creamery, Nelson said.

Meantime, Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, president of the board of directors at Ida Gem, said several businesses are bidding on the drying plant at the Jerome site.

He said several offers have been made and he feels confident that part of the facilities will be sold. But the other buildings across the street, which once housed the cheese making and cold storage facilities, may be harder to sell, Graybeal said.

At one time, the Ida Gem Creamery had about 115 employees. The cheese making operation was discontinued last fall. About 30 employees had remained on the payroll. They received letters Tuesday saying their jobs were terminated.

Ex-TF man possible university choice

TWIN FALLS — David P. Anderson, 42, a Twin Falls native, is one of nine finalists in the search for a new University of Idaho president.

A.L. Alford Jr., regent and chairman of the search committee, said the nine names are being forwarded to the board of regents for consideration. The selection is expected to be announced late this month.

Anderson is current dean of the college of veterinary medicine at the University of Georgia, Athens. He graduated from the U of I and received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Washington State University.

At the University of Wisconsin, where Anderson received his Ph.D., he became an assistant professor of veterinary science and taught from 1959-69. He then moved to the University of Georgia, as professor of medical microbiology and director of the poultry disease research center. He became dean in 1975.

Some 200 applications were received by the U of I Search Committee for the position now held by Dr. Ernest Hartung, president since 1965. The 16-member committee has been working

since early fall to select a new president.

In addition to Anderson, the finalists are David G. Barry, dean of the graduate school and professor of biology and humanities; University of Toledo, Ohio; Ernest J. Briskey, a biologist, currently vice president of Campbell Soup Co. and president of Technological Resources, Inc., Moorestown, N.J.; William J. Fischang, an entomologist and currently vice president for student services, Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.; Richard L. Gibb, an agricultural economist, currently commissioner for Higher Education; Charles O. Neid, academic vice president and professor of psychology at Colorado State University, Fort Collins; William R. Pritchard, dean of the school of veterinary medicine, University of California, Davis; John S. Robins, dean of the college of agriculture, Washington State University, Pullman; and Virginia Trotter, an agronomist and home economist, assistant secretary for education in the U.S. Department of Health and Welfare under the Ford administration.

Wreck claims 3rd victim

TWIN FALLS — A two-car collision in Jerome County has claimed a third victim with the death Thursday of Mardele Leveke, 84, Twin Falls.

Mrs. Leveke was a passenger in a car driven by Howard H. Burkhardt, 87, Twin Falls, which collided with a vehicle driven by Crickett L. Hensz, 14, Jerome.

Mr. Burkhardt and another passenger, Rose Dunsaway Allen, 87, were killed in the crash. Burkhardt, a former Twin Falls city councilman and active in the Senior Citizens organization, reportedly failed to stop at a stop sign and pulled into the path of the Hensz vehicle.

Mrs. Leveke had been in critical condition in the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital since the accident. Another passenger, Leona Strain, 82, is listed in fair condition in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome.

MV Gem show opens Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Displays were being arranged today for the annual Magic Valley Gem Show which opens Saturday in the National Guard Armory.

Members of the sponsoring Magic Valley Gem Club said there will be six special displays and demonstration booths in addition to arrangements of collections and work from throughout Idaho, some from Utah and North Dakota.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday with an admission charge of 50 cents.

Refreshments will be available at the armory during the show.

Minidoka board confirms dates for county fair

By SHANE O'NEILL
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Fair has been scheduled for Aug. 23-25 this year — its third scheduled date.

The fair board confirmed those dates this week.

Minidoka County Extension Agent Hank McNeel said the vote was the third change in the controversial dates for the fair.

McNeel said the weigh-in for livestock will be Monday, Aug. 22. Fair livestock judging will follow on Tuesday and Wednesday, with the fair livestock sale on Thursday evening, Aug. 25.

The county agent said judging this year will involve a new method to try to teach young livestock raisers "what the industry wants." He said equipment will be used by judges to estimate the ribeye size.

He said the machine already has been used in four other Idaho counties, and the new method should help livestock raisers in future years.

McNeel said the fair livestock will be judged on four points. They include yield grades and

quality grades, typiness, industry desires and rate of gain.

The county agent said the round-robin showmanship contest used up to three to four years ago will be reinstated. The round-robin showmanship contest is an annual event in Cassia County, McNeel called it "one of the most important things a 4-H kid can learn."

The fair dates have been a controversial matter for more than a year.

In recent years, the fair board has held the county fair to correspond with its horseracing schedule over Labor Day weekend.

FFA and 4-H officials last year protested the conflicts between the fair and the opening of schools in Minidoka County. They also objected to the fair board shifting fair dates to the end of the week to suit the fair livestock sale was held on the Friday night that opened the long Labor Day weekend.

FFA instructors and 4-H leaders contended that the Friday evening sale hurt the fair because many people in the area leave for the long weekend and are not available to participate as buyers.

heating furnace located in the attic of the building, according to Fireman Niall McGinnis.

McGinnis said the fire burned through the attic ceiling and into the two-bedroom, upper apartment in the duplex. It spread on the ceiling and corridor walls of the apartment and burned three doors, he said. The fire was confined to the upstairs.

The smoke from the flames apparently caused the death of the black Labrador retriever which was asleep in the apartment, according to McGinnis.



\$1 million damage

Firemen unaware of new firm

TWIN FALLS — Fire officials said Thursday they did not know a wax-and-paper ball manufacturing company was operating in the Hamilton warehouse destroyed by fire Wednesday.

Great Balls of Fire, a company which produces wax-and-paper balls used to ignite fireplace fires, began producing the balls in a room at the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. warehouse about a week before the fire, Fire Marshal Fred Higgins said.

The fire, which began when some wax-and-paper-much was ignited by a Balls of Fire employee welding some metal, ripped through the warehouse, causing almost \$1 million damage; a spokesman for Hamilton, a company which produces non-combustible insulation, said earlier.

Higgins emphasized there was nothing "unusual," or perhaps more importantly, "illegal," about Great Balls of Fire operating in the warehouse. He said while the operation may have been considered a fire hazard, it did not violate any city fire standards.

However, Fire Inspector Clare Harkins said if Balls of Fire were to begin operating again, "it'd be nice if they'd notify us, so we could make some fire safety recommendations."

Balls of Fire officials could not be reached for comment.

Dog killed in Blaine fire

KETCHUM — A fire in the upper apartment of a duplex here killed a black Labrador retriever and caused extensive damage to the apartment.

The fire occurred Wednesday afternoon at about 1:30 at an apartment building owned by Helms Schaeffer on Third Avenue.

Three trucks and 11 men were sent by the Ketchum Fire Department to fight the fire, and according to fire department reports, the small blaze was controlled and put out within 1 1/2 hours.

The seat of the fire seemed to be around a gas

SMOLDERING ruins of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. warehouse destroyed by fire Wednesday stand against a bleak sky the day after the blaze. The fire caused nearly \$1 million damage, a spokesman for Hamilton, which produces non-combustible insulation, said recently.

Markets

Stocks at midday

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

The Dow-Jones industrial average was ahead 16 points in early trading. Advances led declines, 153 to 76, among the 405 issues crossing the tape.

As the market opened, the Labor Department reported unemployment rose to 7.5 percent in February, reflecting the layoffs of thousands of workers during the weathering crisis. The January jobless rate was 7.3 percent.

The weather-related layoffs wiped out some improvements in the labor market in early January, but economists were relieved the increase was not even higher as feared during the height of the crisis.

Many investors had anticipated the unemployment rise as they did the Commerce Department's report Thursday that factory orders fell 2.1 percent in January, the largest drop since March 1975, factory shipments also slumped.

Inventories rose, the severe winter weather was cited as the reason for the movement.

Investors were encouraged by the Federal Reserve Board's report late Thursday that the nation's basic money supply declined \$1 billion in the latest statistical week, easing pressure on the Fed to tighten credit. The supply had expanded these two weeks.

Secretary of the Treasury, W. Michael Blumenthal triggered Thursday's buying when he said in a New York speech the Carter administration was equally committed to overcoming inflation and reducing unemployment.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE — DOW-JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE

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Valley beans

Great northern: average 12.65; 8 dealers at 13.00; 4 dealers at 12.50; 3 dealers at 12.00.

Pink: average 11.50; 8 dealers at 12.00; 3 dealers at 11.50; 4 dealers at 11.00.

Small red: average 12.00; 1 dealer at 12.50; 10 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50.

Idaho pink: average 11.12; 3 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.00.

1.5 kidney: average 18.00; 3 dealers at 18.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net U.S. No. 1, loss Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK — The high of 7.25 percent for the low of 7.81, Volume was light, 25 cars.

Commodity News Service said Maine closed 9 to 18 cents lower on a quiet volume of 1,621 contracts. The market opened stronger, then drifted under the influence of light selling.

With one trading session left before March expires, attention will focus on March price structure in relation to current cash quotes.

Soybeans soared, hitting contract highs as it entered its second week of sharp price gains. Producers bid somewhat from the advance but meal displayed independent strength. Traders said beans were strong because of the tight supply.

Speculative support fueled an advance of 20 to 25 cents and look nearby March up the limit with May half a cent behind by noon. These contracts closed that way following a rally after a selloff earlier in the session.

Improved moisture conditions for wheat, emerging corn dormancy produced a cautious atmosphere in the wheat pit, but that grain wound up a penny higher to unchanged. Chicago cash basis for rye showed a 5 1/2 cent drop in a nominal transition to 18 cents under May for hard winter and soft rye.

Corn was unable to hold its advances of a penny in nearby options and 3 1/2 cents in futures when beans came off the peak.

December and March ended with a 1/2 cent gain while others were 1/4 cent to 1/2 cent down.

Live cattle closed mixed after trading higher most of the day. Late liquidation produced lows of the day before local short covering and mixed commission-house support helped the market.

On the live hog market, showed April 67 points, June 67 1/2, and August 67 1/2 on volume of 7,400 contracts.

Feeder cattle closed mostly higher, improved moisture sparking short covering and possibly reducing liquidation pressures. Final prices were up to 32 points in front and 5 higher to 15 in the back.

Live hogs came under heavy selling pressure and ended on the lows, unchanged to 67 points lower. Most active April the decline. Volume was 4,111.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.27, barley 3.78, oats 3.78, mixed grains 3.78.

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

Over The Counter

Quotations from NYSE at approximately noon. All bids are in tenths of a dollar. Interdealer quotations do not include retail mark-ups. These quotations are provided for information only.

Bank of Amer. 26.50 First Sec. 43.50 44.50 Pac. Natl. 39.00 41.00 Id. Sav. 42.00 44.00

Idaho Natl. 17.00 17.75 17.90 Kellwood 14.75 Long Fibre 180.00 195.00 N. King 18.50 19.50 Pac. St. Life 1.59 1.94 Sierra Life 75 1.25 Qualex .04 .05

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 147.00 down 0.35.

Afternoon fixing 147.00 down 0.35. Paris (free market) 146.84 down 0.35.

Frankfurt 145.95 up 0.35 Zurich 144.875 down 0.25.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Producers' 182.00-172.00, foreign approx. 172.50-183.50 per ton, 160.70-76 lb. flasks.

Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mkt Alloy price 325.25 lb. Tungsten powder (H-Red), 98 percent minimum pure 91.85 per lb.

Spot price western U.S. 37.00 lb.

Potatoes sag, soybeans keep spectacular gains

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)

CHICAGO — Potato futures suggest Thursday that soybeans continued their spectacular speculative advance.

In other segments of the commodity futures market, meats were mixed and lower while corn and wheat were lower.

The May delivery of Western russet potatoes closed 3 cents lower at 7.90 per hundredweight, four cents under the opening bid, midway between the high of 7.25 and the low of 7.81, Volume was light, 25 cars.

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Live hogs came under heavy selling pressure and ended on the lows, unchanged to 67 points lower. Most active April the decline. Volume was 4,111.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Thursday quoted silver at \$4.785 per fine ounce down 1/2 cent.

Engelhard quoted a silver price of \$4.785 down 1/2 cent and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.905 down 2 1/2 cents.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Grain: No. 14 hard winter wheat 3.70 cwt.

No. 2 yellow corn 4.50-55 cwt.

No. 2 barley 4.20-35 cwt.

OGDEN (UPI) — Grain: Under No. 11 protein wheat 2.48 lb.

No. 11 protein wheat 2.48 lb. No. 12 protein wheat 2.63 lb. No. 13 protein wheat 2.75 lb. No. 1 soft white wheat 2.44 lb.

Arrivals: 12 cars; 7 wheel, 5 barley.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO PROPOSED BUDGET FOR 1977 Jan. 1 through Sept. 30

WHEREAS, the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho has prepared a budget for the fiscal year of Jan. 1 through Sept. 30, 1977 in accordance with the State of Idaho Code, Title 52, Chapter 10.

PROPOSED 1977 BUDGET GENERAL FUND

Dep't. Fund Tax Rev. Bal on Grant Transfers Expenditures & Reserves

Gen. Fund 640,655 648,100 217,365 117,500 598,400 427,538

Waterworks 667,765 20,535 688,300

Waste Mgmt. 14,740 338,800 353,540 339,275

St. Mch. 53,120 8,100 2,820 51,300

City Hall 106,245 17,400 123,645 123,645

Police 42,450 7,400 49,850 49,850

Fire 22,100 100 22,200 22,200

L.D. Guar. 1,500 37,500 39,000 39,000

L.D. Guar. 15,144 174,000 189,144 189,144

L.D. Guar. 12,658 174,000 186,658 186,658

Gen. Fund 1,007,395 658,200 221,565 117,000 598,400 2,982,500

SPECIAL FUNDS

Waterworks 667,765 20,535 688,300

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SUMMARY OF REVENUES

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TOTAL ALL FUNDS 1,402,950 2,429,911 1,212,156 1,084,242 1,387,950 7,477,200

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Agent warns against special treatment pacts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Sports agents recently have negotiated contracts allowing players to dictate the position and number of games they will play, attorney Bob Woolf warned Thursday in an address at Harvard Law School Forum.

Woolf, who pioneered the sports representative industry a decade ago, advised owners to refuse inclusion of such "special treatment" clauses in contracts before the practice ruins professional sports.

"I am most concerned about recent, improper intrusions by some representatives who have valuable players as leverage, attempt to actually enter the province of management. They are entering areas where they do not belong," said Woolf, who represents 300 athletes

in all four major sports.

"The idea is not to create a star system which could ruin the industry as occurred in Hollywood years ago."

"The unique clauses have been written into stars' contracts signed after last year's explosion of free agents on the sports market."

Woolf refused to specify the names of players or agents but cited signed contracts that include clauses which stipulate a player must:

- Start and be prominently featured in any nationally televised game;
- Play a certain position, such as only third base or shortstop;
- Have a minimum guarantee of playing time;
- Be a starter or, if a pitcher, must start a

preset number of games;

- Appear on the cover of the team's press guide or promotional magazine;
- Stay on the team, even if he becomes unqualified at some time during the length of the pact;
- Play a maximum amount of time in order to prolong his career;
- Have his own room, or possibly his own suite, instead of sharing accommodations with a teammate;
- Have limousine service to and from airports.

In his four-hour speech, Woolf first outlined the "player's revolution" or "star system" which came after 20 years of owner domination. "But now the pendulum has swung the other

way," Woolf said.

"This practice (including special contract clauses) is dangerous. The players' associations, fully aware of these dangers, have negotiated agreements guaranteeing many rights to the players while taking care not to place the health of the industry in jeopardy."

In their attempt to achieve all that they can for their clients, some representatives are becoming destructive to the very industries their clients depend on for their livelihood."

Woolf, standing on the same Langdell Hall podium used in law school addresses by John F. Kennedy, Winston Churchill and hockey client Gerry Sanderson, ended his speech by stating his 15-year-old call that all agents be licensed bonded and supervised.

Kuhn okays Lindblad deal

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bowie Kuhn gave relief pitcher Paul Lindblad the green light to move on to the Texas Rangers Thursday, bearing out Charlie Finley's prediction he would, but patently warned the Oakland owner "I would disapprove any of his future sales if he felt they were not in the best interests of baseball."

The baseball commissioner still voiced deep skepticism of Finley's intentions as he approved Lindblad's \$400,000 sale to the Rangers. However, he made it clear that by holding up the transaction for nearly two weeks he was serving notice to the A's owner as well as all other clubs that he might disapprove any such future sales.

Kuhn canceled Finley's \$3.5 million sale of Joe Rudi and Rolfe Fingers to Boston and

Vita Blue to the New York Yankees in joining the Texas club immediately.

In a five-page statement, Kuhn said, "I am far from convinced that there is not a plan to substantially liquidate the assets of the Oakland club. Significantly, Mr. Finley failed to deny the very troubling evidence that he has engaged in negotiations in 1976 and 1977 for cash sales of the contracts of some of his club's finest players."

"On the other hand, I am satisfied on the basis of the evidence developed ... that the sale of Lindblad to the Texas club should not be disapproved by the Commissioner under the Major League Agreement and Rules."

"Accordingly, I am today approving the assignment of

Mr. Lindblad's contract and he is free to join the Texas club."

Even in approving Lindblad's sale to the Rangers, Kuhn emphasized that the action he took before okaying it would serve as notice to the Oakland club and every other major league club that "I am seriously concerned that there may be a plan, developing or developed, to substantially liquidate the established talent of the Oakland club."

"I intend to scrutinize with great care any player assignments of the Oakland club which involve substantial payments of cash to the Oakland club."

"I will not hesitate to disapprove such assignments if I find they are not in the best interests of baseball and to

take such other action either remedial or punitive as the circumstances may warrant."

Kuhn cited several reasons for approving the sale. He pointed to "sworn testimony by Mr. Finley denying that he has any such plan or purpose (to liquidate the Oakland club assets), recent signings by the Oakland club of players on its roster so that it now has almost twenty under contract (under the major league average), a recent offer by the Oakland club to trade a frontline player in return for established major league talent and persuasive testimony that the Oakland club did not initiate the idea of selling Lindblad's contract to the Texas club but rather that the Texas club has sought Lindblad for several years."

Rogers leads Citrus open

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Bill Rogers, who got back on his game after a long absence from his home pro in Texas, fired a six-under-par 66 through a -gusting breeze Thursday to take the first round lead by a stroke in the \$200,000 Citrus Open.

Rogers, who missed the last two tournament cuts, carded 18 birdies against the bogeys on the 6,325-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course.

Victor Regalado, Terry Diehl and Wally Armstrong shot five-under-par 67a to tie for second place.

Howard Twitty and Joe Inman were two strokes off the pace after shooting four-under

68a.

Rogers, whose best finish ever was a fourth in the Crosby earlier this year, said he had been slicing the ball and missed the cut in the last two tour events. He said he was concerned enough to get on the phone with his home pro, Jerry Robison, in Texarkana.

"I called him and told him I was in dire need," said the skinny, blond graduate of Houston. "Thank God for the telephone."

Rogers, 25, took the pro's advice and began practicing. "I really worked hard yesterday," he said, adding that he was able to square up his stance, giving him a better

feeling when addressing the ball.

Rogers teed off early and said the wind was a factor, particularly for the golfers playing later in the day.

Rogers began his round on the back nine with three pars, then rolled in three straight birdie putts from 12, six and one foot out. He birdied the par four 17th hole with a 20-foot putt made the turn-around under par.

"He then had another streak of three straight birdies, sinking putts from six, two and eight feet. He bogeyed Nos. 4 and 8, both par threes, where he caught the bunker with his tee shots, then birdied No. 9, a par four, from 12 feet."

Diehl agreed that playing in the wind was difficult. He said hitting into the wind proved troublesome but added that it wasn't so bad when the wind was at his back.

"The par threes played very hard," said Diehl, who managed pars on all four of them.

Regalado, who was born in Tijuana, Mexico, credited a new driver he said he bought from Buddy Alth's caddy for "100 pesos" with improving his game.

"I had been driving the ball really bad," he said. "With this new driver, I'm hitting the ball really well."

Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, who finished one-two at Inverrary last week, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf and leading money-winner Bruce Lietzke are not competing this week.

Fratianne collects world skate title

TOKYO (UPI) — Linda Fratianne, a 16-year-old California high school student, overcame a sore throat and dizziness and became the first American gold medalist in the 1977 World Figure Skating Championships Thursday by winning the individual women's title.

Fratianne, from Northridge, Calif., displayed a perfect triple toe loop after missing her first triple and scored a striking total of 10 ordinals and 189.25 points.

"I fought out of shape a little bit because I haven't been able to get in my usual practice," she explained. "My throat was sore and I could not swallow. I feel really weak."

The American champion was in fourth place after the compulsory figures Tuesday but moved into first place after the short program Wednesday.

In the free skating program, where Americans traditionally dominate, Fratianne outdazzled her competitors, including European champion

Anett Potetsch of East Germany, who came in second with 22 ordinals and 185.18 points. West German Dagnur Lurz, runner-up in the European championships, placed third with a total score of 43 ordinals and 182.48 points.

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Johnson, Green, Benson repeat as all-Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA's Marques Johnson and Michigan's Rickie Green, who led their teams to the final four of the NCAA tournament last season and hope to do the same this year, joined Kent Benson of defending national champion Indiana on United Press International's 1976-77 All-America college basketball team.

Tennessee's Bernard King and Houston's Otis Birdsong completed the All-America squad named Thursday.

In a season noteworthy for its competitive balance, the nation's sportswriters and sportscasters were surprisingly "decisive" in the selection of the All-America team. Johnson and Green were named on the most ballots as

more than 170 participated in the voting.

Birdsong, Houston's 6-foot-4 senior guard, was the final member of the All-America first team with 58 votes, easily outscoring North Carolina's Phil Ford and Tennessee's Ernie Grunfeld, who each had 45.

Joining Ford and Grunfeld on the second team were Marquette's Butch Lee, Minnesota's Mike Thompson and sophomore Bill Cartwright of the top-ranked University of San Francisco.

The third team consists of Portland State's Freeman Williams, the nation's leading scorer, Indiana State sophomore Larry Bird, the University of North Carolina's Cedric "Corn-

bread" Maxwell, Wake Forest's Rod Griffin and North Carolina State's Kenny Carr.

Benson, the only returning member of last season's All-America team and the most valuable player of last year's NCAA finals, was surrounded by younger players this season on Indiana's graduation-depleted squad. Consequently, the Hoosiers fell on rough times and will not be in Atlanta later this month to defend their national title.

Benson missed the last four games of the regular season with a back injury. Prior to his injury, the 6-11 senior from New Castle, Ind., averaged 18.6 points a game despite being double-teamed and zoned most of the season to finish as Indiana's second leading scorer of all time with 1,740 points, trailing only Don Schluht. He averaged 10.5 rebounds a game.

After Johnson and Richard Washington led UCLA to a third-place finish in the NCAA tournament last season, the pair of juniors planned to turn professional. However, the 6-7 Johnson decided at the last minute to remove his name from the hardship draft, much to the relief of UCLA Coach Gene Bartow.

Johnson averaged 21.5 points and 10.7 rebounds a game in leading the Bruins,

who can win the Pacific-8 Conference championship Saturday with a victory over Southern Cal.

The 6-2 Green, a senior from Chicago, came into prominence at the end of last season when the speed demon directed the Wolverines through the NCAA tournament to a championship showdown with Indiana.

He averaged 20.5 points a game in leading Michigan this season as the Wolverines are one victory from an NCAA tournament berth. He also delighted Michigan fans with his slam dunk finishes to the Wolverines' fast break.

King, the only junior on the team after being a second team selection last year, had teamed with Grunfeld the past three seasons in Tennessee's "Bernie and Ernie Show."

The 6-7 King, whose brother Albert is Tennessee's No. 1 high school player in the nation, has averaged 25.4 points a game after a series of scrapes with the local constabulary before the beginning of the season. Tennessee is expected to receive an NCAA bid, even if the Vols finish second to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference.

Birdsong is the nation's fourth leading scorer with an average of 30.2 points a game.

Austrian skiers withdraw protest

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — The Austrian ski team Thursday withdrew its protest of the World Cup downhill race at Heavenly Valley, Calif., allowing that race to proceed as scheduled next weekend.

Austrian Ski Team Director Udo Ahl filed a protest with the World Cup Committee Wednesday because the Heavenly Valley course is under the required vertical drop for downhill races. A 750-meter drop is called for, but due to poor snow conditions at the base of the run the drop there is only 720 meters.

If the protest had stood the races would have been moved to Austrian slopes.

Federation Internationale du Ski delegates cannot make an exception to course length when a team protests its condition. The protest withdrawal was necessary to hold the two World Cup downhill races at the California hill on March 11-12.

Sources close to the Austrian team said the protest was withdrawn because of the sizeable expense of transporting the skiers back to Europe and a history of downhill races on less than minimum elevation courses.

Austrian downhill ace Franz Klammer said in Sun Valley the short downhill race at Heavenly Valley would be "the death of the downhill."

"As soon as they have problems," Klammer said, "they will go to the shorter run. That is not the idea of the race."

Klammer currently is in first place in World Cup standings. The race here this weekend and the one in Heavenly Valley next week are important to his title bid.

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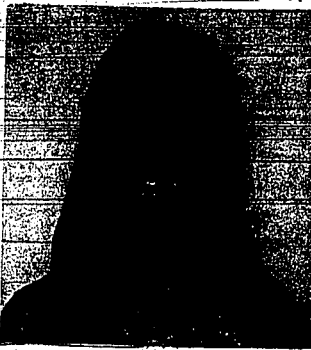
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10-year-old shoots for U.S. title



FILER — Ten year old, 4' 2", 53-pound Kandi Knigge can shoot a basketball from the free throw line more accurately than many professional basketball players.

Kandi is headed for Kansas City today as the Idaho representative to the National Elks Hoop Shoot Contest. She turned the right to represent Idaho by winning all the local Elks Hoop Shoots.

Just how good is Kandi? She says on the average she makes 17 out of every 25 free throws she shoots in competition. That's a 68-per-cent accuracy. She made 18 out of 25 free throws in winning the Twin Falls contest. The best Kandi has ever done in competition is 19 of 25. In practice though, she once ballseyed 24 out of 25.

Kandi learned to play the game from her brother Kent, 15, and her first target was a hoop hung on the side of a barn on her parents' farm Northwest of Filer.

Now she practices on an all-weather court; a basket set up in the farm's shop.

Kandi leaves today by plane for Kansas City with her parents, Lawrence and Marilyn Knigge. They will stay there until Monday, but

Sunday is the big day.

At 8:30 Sunday, Kandi and nine other girls 10-11 years old will step to the line to see who is the country's best free shot artist.

If confidence means anything, Kandi should be tough to beat.

She said she is excited to be making the trip, but she claims that she is not the least bit nervous about the competition.

"I don't get nervous," Kandi said. She added that she is "pretty sure" she'll hit at least her average of 17 out of 25 free throws. The contest will be a best-out-of-25 attempts performance. After the contest, Kandi will get to see the Kansas City King of the Hoop in action.

Kandi practices her free throws an hour to an hour and a half a day, and you can bet the Filer junior high and high school coaches are aware of her ability.

Kandi hopes, though, that when she gets to junior high she is not the only girl on her team who has ever touched a basketball before.

Kandi wants all other girls her age to know that they "should start doing sports 'cause we're just as good as boys."

Huskies down WSU

SEATTLE (UPI) —

Washington's Huskies, outscored rival Washington State 21-4 in the last eight minutes Thursday night to beat the Cougars 66-52 in the final game of the 1976-77 season for both teams.

The Cougars led 48-45 with just under nine minutes to play when their lead vanished on foul shots by Washington's James Edwards and a three-point play by the Huskies' Kim Stewart. Washington had been sailing from then on as the Huskies stretched their lead to six points with 2:13

remaining and then reeled off eight unanswered points.

Edwards, playing his last game in a Husky uniform, scored 24 points and had 15 rebounds. Washington State's Steve Poldoski was the game's leading scorer with 25 points, but the 6-foot-11 senior didn't score in the final 10 minutes.

Washington finished its season with a 17-10 record and was 8-6 in Pacific-8 Conference play. WSU wound up 19-9 and also was 8-6 in conference play.

Iowa trips Wildcats

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI) —

Bruce King scored 28 points and snatched 18 rebounds Thursday night to lead Iowa to a 78-60 victory over Northwestern and give the Hawkeyes a 98 Big Ten record, the fourth team in the conference over 500.

The Hawkeyes led all the way and held a 13-point margin at 25:15 in the first 12 minutes.

Iowa was ahead at the half 32-20.

Clay Hargrave dropped 14 points for the winners, while Tony Allen had 16 for Northwestern. The Wildcats' Billy McKinnis, one of the Big Ten's top scorers who missed the last two games with a pulled stomach muscle, returned to the floor and made only four points, hitting two of 16 field goal attempts.

World cup champion Stenmark to race in Sun Valley slalom

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

News Service Staff Writer

SUN VALLEY — The skiing world must have been just a slight bit surprised when in 1976 the men's overall world cup champion was a racer from a Scandinavian country whose entire world cup team consists of only four skiers.

In 1976, the 20-year-old Swede Ingemar Stenmark, captured the world cup title and he won it convincingly.

Stenmark entered all seven world cup slaloms and won five of them, finishing second and third in the other two. In the giant slalom he won once, and then took two seconds, a third and a fifth.

And now it appears this young Swede, whose country's love and tradition lies much more with Nordic than Alpine skiing, could well be on his way to a second world cup championship.

As the end of the 1977 world cup season approaches, Stenmark is locked in a close battle for first place with the great Austrian downhill skier, Franz Klammer.

At this time, Klammer leads Stenmark by one point, 185 to 194, in the overall world cup standings.

But it doesn't look as if the score will stay this way for long.

Stenmark, who doesn't ski the downhill, has seven more slalom and giant slaloms in which to score points and catch

Klammer. But Klammer, who

is admittedly weak in the slalom and giant slalom, has only two more downhill left in the season in which to pick up points and hold his lead.

It's this close world cup race that brings Ingemar Stenmark to Sun Valley, where he will race in the men's slalom and giant slalom this Saturday and Sunday.

But, despite the closeness of the overall world cup race, Stenmark says he doesn't think or worry about it much.

His attention is locked on the individual races before him.

"I concentrate on the race alone," Stenmark commented at his first American press conference this year Thursday, with the help of translator Leis Odnark, director of the Sun Valley Ski School.

"It's the race as such, the one race. I don't think of the overall world cup."

Although strong and confident on skis, Stenmark, dressed in a navy blue and white warm-up suit, was quiet and shy before the press. Freckle-faced, with curly brown hair, he appeared a bit Tom Sawyerish.

The races here this weekend will be the first time this season, Stenmark has skied non-artificial snow, and he's a little concerned about it.

The snow is harder and more compressed, he said, and tends to clump in small hard balls which are loose and roll

News tips



733-0931

Surgery serves Manning

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —

New Orleans Saints quarterback Archie Manning Thursday said he is throwing the ball well and is recovering rapidly from surgery to fix an arm tendinitis.

"I don't think I could be any more pleased at this stage," said Manning, who had the surgery four months ago.

Manning, who had been the

Saints' starting quarterback,

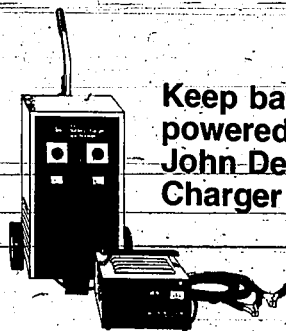
never played a down last season because of soreness in his arm and there was no assurance the surgery would make him able to play again.

He has been working out with several other Saints, including several receivers.

"I have just a minimal amount of soreness," Manning

said. "The doctors said all along don't try to judge anything until you're six months along because that's the time you're really feeling like you're healed."

Manning said he works out three days a week and throws from 50 to 100 passes a day, ranging from short hard ones to a few up to 50 yards.



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Michigan clinches tie

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) —

Center Phil Hubbard scored 23 points Thursday night to lead Michigan to an 87-72 win over Illinois and clinch at least a tie for the Big Ten championship and assure an NCAA tournament berth for the Wolverines for the fourth straight year.

Illinois led by as many as nine points in the first half, but Michigan rallied to trail by one, 40-39, at intermission. The

Wolverines then took control in the second half as the Illini could score only three buckets in the first six minutes.

Forwards Tom Stalon and John Robinson both scored 16 points while guard Ricky Green, injured with six minutes left in the first half, sat out the remainder of the game and scored only eight points.

Cowboys kill Lobos

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) —

Wyoming placed four men in double figures Thursday to defeat New Mexico 82-64, crushing the Lobos' hopes for a shot at the Western Athletic Conference championship.

Leading Cowboy scoring was Pat Flanigan, with 18 points. Doug Besser, with 15, Gary Phillips (14) and Tony Barnett (12) also were in double figures for the Pokes.

New Mexico came within two points of tying the game in the second half but lost momentum when Flanigan began connecting on outside shots. After the first five minutes, Wyoming began to dominate the game. With a 44-34 lead at the half, Wyoming appeared to have put the game out of reach for the Lobos.

The Cowboy defense stayed tight, making it difficult for New Mexico to make inside shots.

The Lobos were paced by Marvin Johnson with 18 points. New Mexico's only other double figure scorer was Michael Cooper with 14.

Oregon ousted

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) —

Rocky Smith scored 32 points, including six in overtime, to lead Oregon State to a 78-73 Pacific Conference basketball win over Oregon Thursday night, clinching the conference title for UCLA.

The win gave the Beavers a final season record of 161-3 and left them 8-6 in league play. Oregon, which tied for second place in the conference, ended the season with a 9-5 league record and 18-9 overall.

UCLA, 10-3, which lost twice to Oregon, now will represent the Pac-8 in the NCAA tournament regardless of the outcome of the season-ending game Saturday against USC.

Oregon jumped out to an early 19-3 lead, but OSU behind the scoring of Smith,

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Bliss discusses growth process

BLISS — Bliss is growing and City Council members want to guide the growth, according to Ruth Jinkins, new city clerk.

She said discussion of need for zoning, building permits and increased water pressure occupied the monthly City Council meeting Wednesday night. Mrs. Jinkins was installed as the new clerk at the meeting.

Bliss now has neither zoning nor building permit requirements, but city officials definitely feel the need for regulations in these areas to protect the people already here, the clerk said.

"New people are moving in," she said. "We welcome them, and we're not against growth, but we don't want someone building a feedlot next to a home."

Ordinances to provide these regulations are on the council's list of future plans, she said.

Considerable discussion was

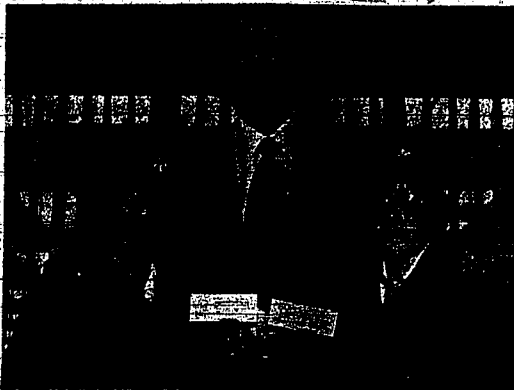
held on the need for a new water pressure system. Pressure is not adequate in certain parts of town, she said.

Council members reviewed estimated costs for getting a new pressure pump and replacing old water lines with new, larger pipes. However, no action was taken.

Mrs. Jinkins said she has no way to tell on the city water billings how many customers

are new, but there now are 58 billings. According to the rule of thumb widely used by city officials in Idaho that each billing represents three persons, this would put the current Bliss population at about 150.

"We know we have more than the 114 on the interstate sign," Mrs. Jinkins said. She said she believes the community has returned to normal after the business slump experienced in 1975 when the new section of Interstate 80 which bypasses the community opened.



TF scouts set supper

TWIN FALLS Scouts Troop No. 85 will hold its annual Pancake Supper from 5 to 8:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church on March 12. In the photo above James Harrington, left, and Mike Harrington present Twin Falls Bank and Trust President Curtis Eason with tickets to the supper. Tickets are \$2.25 for single admissions and \$4.50 for families.

HEW chief discusses medicaid fraud, abuse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is determined to root out fraud and abuse in the \$40 billion Medicare and Medicaid programs and prosecute "craven profiteers," HEW Secretary Joseph Califano told Congress Thursday.

Testifying at a joint session of two House subcommittees on health, Califano said waste in the programs for the aged and poor is at least \$1 billion a year.

He made no distinction between cheating by recipients and by providers of services, but said the administration strongly supports legislation to make it a felony, rather than a misdemeanor, for providers to commit fraud.

Abuse of government health programs "corrodes public confidence in our entire health care system," Califano said.

He pledged "my strong personal commitment, the

commitment of my department and the commitment of the President to the objective of aggressively pursuing abuses and fraud that too often attend the Medicare and Medicaid programs."

He referred to doctors and other providers who abuse the system as "craven profiteers who prey on the poor and the sick and the old — the most vulnerable human beings of our society."

The subcommittees opened extensive hearings on fraud and abuse legislation. Califano said the administration supports outlaws of the bill and some of its provisions.

He told reporters later, the administration will increase its fraud control efforts immediately, but "this additional legislation will make our efforts more effective."

One of the subcommittees released a catalogue of fraud and abuse in Medicare and

Medicaid, defining such violations as "ping-ponging" patients back and forth between providers without medical reason; "ganging" or billing for multiple services to relatives of a family member who alone sought treatment; and "killing" or rapidly transferring nursing homes between related parties to gradually increase the facility's sale price.

Examples include charging the program for expensive luxury cars such as Cadillacs and Rolls Royces, dues for yacht and country club memberships, tuition for school expenses, advertisements in nonhealth related publications, restaurant meals, and travel," the report said.

Medicare and Medicaid represent "a maelstrom of fraud and corruption," testified Samuel Skinner, U.S. attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

China says Mao's wife worked long for power

HONG KONG (UPI) — China's "Gang of Four," led by Chiang Ching, the widow of Mao Tse-tung, tried unsuccessfully for five years to set up an organization to seize power, the New China News Agency said today.

The official news agency quoted from an article published recently in the People's Daily, the Communist party newspaper.

The four — Chiang Ching, Wang Hung-wen, Chang Chun-chiao and Yao Wen-yuan — began putting together their organization in earnest after an abortive plot by the late Defense Minister Lin Biao to

seize power in 1971, the agency said.

Using Shanghai as their power base, NCNA said, the plotters tried four times during the five-year period to have their own cabinet appointed and complained openly about the late Premier Chou En-lai while working to destroy him politically.

They failed in their efforts to lead the party's central committee with their followers at the 10th National Congress, but were not deterred, NCNA said.

"When the 4th National People's Congress was being prepared, in September, 1973,

Wang Hung-wen and Chang Chun-chiao notified their followers in Shanghai to select people to be sent to Peking to become ministers or vice ministers. Chang Chun-chiao asked them not to miss this opportunity as they had at the 10th National Party Congress," the report said.

In early 1974, while attacking Chou under the guise of eliminating "a big Confucianist in the party," the news agency said the "Gang of Four" instructed followers in Shanghai to prepare another ministerial list as well as nominations for lower level bureaucratic posts.

Officers arrest Ohio man on automobile theft charge

KETCHUM — A 19-year-old Ohio man was arrested on car theft charges Wednesday after Blaine County law enforcement officers chased a stolen vehicle into a roadblock on US 24, six miles north of Shoshone.

William Michael Thomas, Springfield, Ohio, was arrested by officers from the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office and turned over to the custody of Glen Schwartz, an Idaho State Police officer in Blaine County.

According to police reports, shortly after 2 a.m., Wednesday morning a 1973 Jeep Wagoneer belonging to James Wyper, Ketchum, was stolen. The car was parked outside a Ketchum store with the keys in it.

The Ketchum police received report of the theft and sent out a radio alert to all units.

Officers from Blaine County and the Ketchum Police Department riding in an unmarked car said they spotted

Thomas driving south on US 23 near the Shoshone-Tecoma area.

The officers said they followed the vehicle to make positive identification and when they flashed their lights to pull it over, the Wagoneer speeded up. They said they then chased the car into the roadblock set up by the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

Thomas was returned to Blaine County and arraigned in Halsey Wednesday by Magistrate Judge Dan Alban. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Vietnam reconsiders MIA's

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Vietnamese foreign ministry said today that Vietnam was "ready to consider and solve with goodwill" the issue of Americans missing in action in the Vietnam war and the repatriation of remains of American dead.

A ministry spokesman quoted by Hanoi Radio said the U.S. government "should also adopt a similar attitude" toward problems concerning Vietnam.

"That is, the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war and to the postwar contribution in Vietnam," the spokesman said.

Hanoi Radio quoted from an interview the spokesman gave to the official Vietnam News Agency in Ho Chi Minh city, formerly Saigon.

The spokesman referred to a presidential committee being sent by President Carter to Hanoi in mid-March and said if the United States shows a proper concern about Vietnam's postwar construction the meeting would be "fruitful and beneficial to both countries."

The spokesman was asked by VNA about a State Department statement that American law presently bans economic aid to Vietnam.

"As everyone knows, the reason why the outstanding postwar problems concerning Vietnam and the United States have not been solved so far is the fact that the U.S. government, with its obdurate and absurd policy, has previously wanted to solve only the problem of supplying news concerning the Americans missing in the Vietnam war but has no desire to solve the

problem with which Vietnam is concerned, that is, the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war and to the postwar construction in Vietnam," he said.

"The STV government is ready to consider and solve with a goodwill the problem of U.S. concern, that is, the accounting of Americans missing in the Vietnam war and the repatriation of remains of the

dead Americans."

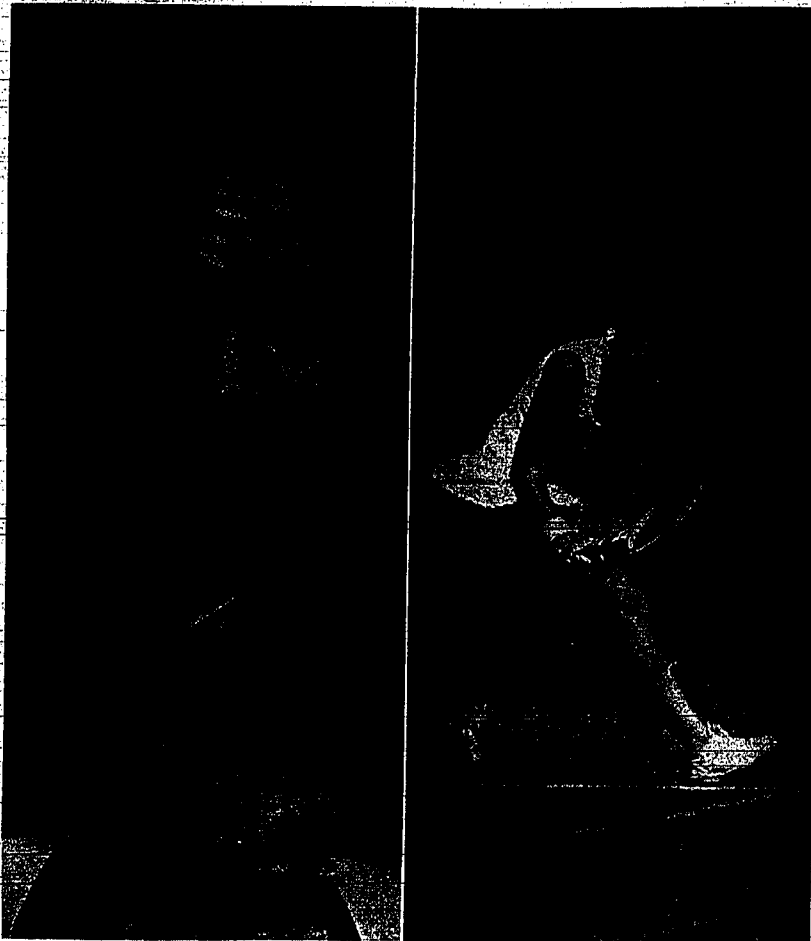
"The U.S. government should also adopt a similar attitude towards the problem with which the STV is concerned, that is, the U.S. contribution to healing the wounds of war and to the postwar construction in Vietnam. In this way the meeting between both sides will be fruitful and beneficial to both countries," he said.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 5, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Direct your attention now on what has proven successful in the past since muddled thinking could cause considerable difficulty. Don't get involved in anything of a deceptive nature.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) It would be wise now to follow every rule and regulation that applies to you for best results. But stand your own ground.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Carry through with proven pleasures, otherwise any novelty could prove worrisome at this time. Sidestep a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please others more. At home and gain their support. A new project you have in mind needs more study to be successful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stay close to persons who have made a big success now and avoid opponents who could do you harm.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be careful not to spend more money than you can afford. Extreme care in motion is necessary at this time to avoid possible accident.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) It's important now to know what associates expect of you. One who opposes you could be deceiving so be careful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can accomplish a great deal if you apply yourself to the task at hand. Avoid one who is detrimental to your best interests.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take part in recreations that have satisfied you in the past and don't try something new that could lead to trouble.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish much at home if you forget outside appeal that would not be satisfying. Be poised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make long-range plans that will give you more abundance in the days ahead. Steer clear of danger at night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use the formula in handling any monetary matters of importance. Make the evening a happy one from a social standpoint.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact those of lofty thinking and get them to do you favors that are important to you. Avoid one who has strange ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have to learn to be more objective, otherwise there could be much struggle in this life and little accomplished. There is much idealism and vision here. Teach to pay attention to detail. Don't neglect spiritual training.

GASOLINE ALLEY



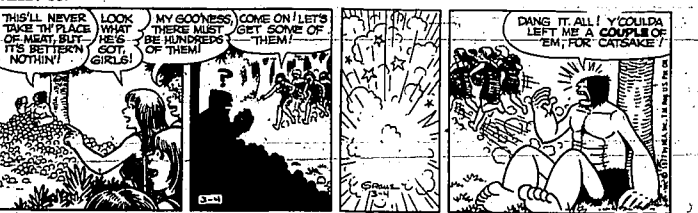
BLONDE



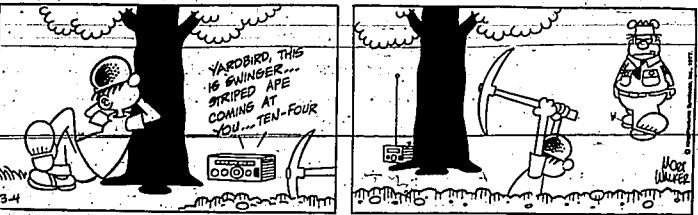
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



WILLY GSHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Question arises as to why a girl should give up her last name when she marries. Wouldn't it be better if she combined her name with that of her new husband? For example, if Fannie Greenlee wed Marvin Wellington, why couldn't they become Mr. and Mrs. Greenwell? So inquires a customer. Not a bad notion. Let's see, if Miss Angleton got married to Mr. Wormsley, they'd be Mr. and Mrs. Angworm. Or if Miss Pettigrew married Mr. Crulshank, they'd be Mr. and Mrs. Petticrulk. Or if Miss Taylorwed Mr. Lightfoot, they'd be Mr. and Mrs. Tayloright. Any others?

Why the Chinese who originated the practice of identification by fingerprints as far back as 1,500 years ago. Thumbprints there and then were used as signatures.

Did I tell you a mama hyena nurses her young for 18 months?

BOOKS AND BEER

Q. "How much does the average college man spend on books compared to what he spends in taverns?"

A. Can come up with no domestic figures, regret to report. Do know, though, that in Great Britain that student ponies on an average of \$67 a year in pubs while he lays out only \$37 for books.

One of the most widely known inspirational paragraphs in the English language reads: "I shall pass through this world but once. Any good that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now and not defer it. For I shall not pass this way again." Strange, isn't it, that hardly anybody knows who wrote it? It's meant so much to so many. The author, a New Jersey Quaker named Stephen Grellet, left not a lot else to remember him by when he died in 1855.

WHY WOMEN LIVE LONGER

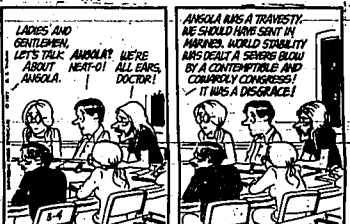
The weight of the brain compared to the weight of the body may have something to do with how long the animals live. For instance, little dogs, with relatively heavier brains, live longer than big dogs, with relatively lighter brains. Bats, with relatively heavier brains, live longer than horses, with relatively lighter brains. And women, with relatively heavier brains, live longer than men, with relatively lighter brains. A Lady Libber told me that.

Is it true that the typical 7-year-old boy needs a new pair of shoes every two and a half months? Such is the contention of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

It has been ruled legal in New Jersey for a divorced wife to take out life insurance on her ex-husband, whether he likes it or not, to protect her future alimony payments.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086. Copyright 1977 L. M. Boyd.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS 41

1	Pagan	42	Hammerkjöld
5	Blood (prefix)	46	Patchwork
9	Water barrier	48	Woman's patriotic society (abbr.)
12	Vast period of	49	Conjunction (abbr.)
13	Is human	50	Gold wave (2 wds.)
14	Affirmative reply	53	Broke bread
15	Most interior	54	Root edge
17	Jackie's 2nd husband	55	Hall (prefix)
18	Landing boat	56	Day (Heb.)
19	Western hemisphere organization ("OPEC")	57	Felt sorry
20	Radium emanation	58	City in Utah
22	John Murray	59	Part of a plant
23	Noise	60	Lost cutter
24	Sill	61	Constr.
25	Command	62	Frozen rain
26	Russian river	63	She-bear (Lat.)
32	Make quiet	64	Metric foot
33	Measure of time	65	Asks for payment
34	This doctrine	66	Beverages
35	Basin	67	Kind of pastry
36	At this place	68	Looks at
37	Splatters	69	Cane
38	Winds	70	Slide
40	Offer	71	Water (Fr.)
		72	Embrace

DOWN

1	Frozen rain	23	Constr.
2	Long (lat.)	24	Tobacco chew
3	Blank	25	She-bear (Lat.)
4	Compass	26	Metric foot
5	Rugged guy (compwd.)	27	Asks for payment
6	Cupid	28	Beverages
7	Hand saw's title (abbr.)	29	Kind of pastry
8	Moa	30	Looks at
9	Group of two	31	Cane
		32	Slide
		33	Water (Fr.)
		34	Greek letter

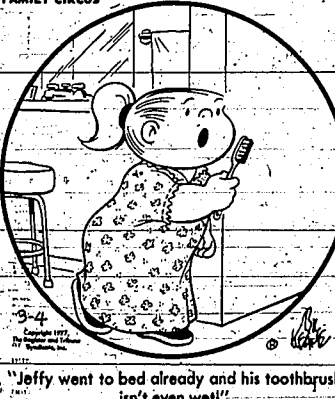
PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS



CLASSIFIED INDEX

- ANNOUNCEMENTS**
- 001 Florists
 - 002 Lost & Found
 - 003 Announcements
 - 004 Special Notices
 - 005 Memorial Notices
 - 006 Personal
- SELECTED OFFERS**
- 007 Jobs of Interest
 - 008 Babysitters
 - 009 Business Opportunities
 - 010 Money Wanted
 - 011 Money Wanted
 - 012 Money Wanted
 - 013 Money Wanted
 - 014 Money Wanted
 - 015 Money Wanted
 - 016 Money Wanted
 - 017 Money Wanted
 - 018 Money Wanted
 - 019 Money Wanted
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 - 100 Money Wanted
- RENTALS**
- 051 Furn. & Unfurn. Houses
 - 052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 053 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 054 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 055 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 056 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 057 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
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 - 097 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 098 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 099 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
 - 100 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes
- MERCHANDISE**
- 061 Miscellaneous For Sale
 - 062 Miscellaneous For Sale
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 - 100 Miscellaneous For Sale
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Times-News

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

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- 007 Jobs of Interest**
- EXPERIENCED TRACTOR** and irrigation worker needed. Year round job. 200-417. Modern two bedroom home, unfurnished.
- TRUCK AND AUTO MECHANIC** - experienced, with new garage, looking for individual to maintain diesel and gasoline engines. Experience in welding and body work would be helpful. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Health insurance and 401K plan. Call 733-4457 or 342-1193 - 678-0591
- 008 Personal**
- HOOVER'S BEST** career opportunity. New Demo. Regular salary \$120.00, only \$80.00. Call 733-7111
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** CALL: 734-5502
- DRINKING** creates problems. It doesn't solve them. If you need help, call the CARELINE Program at Silver Bow General Hospital, Butte, Montana (406) 733-4341.
- 009 Special Notices**
- SECRETARY** must have good telephone voice and type 50 words per minute. Call Mr. Hughes, 733-2128 for appointment.
- HERDMAN AND MILKER** - combination for 200 cow dairy. Call 734-8245.
- 010 Money Wanted**
- SALESMAN** need for Datsun new car sales. Excellent benefits and good potential for the right person. Apply in person at MAZDA CHRYSLER, 334 for East. Call 734-8245.
- 011 Money Wanted**
- MAKE MONEY** 1977. If you are willing to work, you can make good money. Sunday morning 7:00-10:00. Call 733-4457.
- 012 Money Wanted**
- IN Hagerman near Malad River** - pair of salmonids, one black and one silver. 837-0662.
- 013 Money Wanted**
- LOOKING FOR A House** - Duplex or apartment? MAGG VALLEY, 734-7337 anytime.
- 014 Money Wanted**
- LIQUOR LICENSE** for sale. Jerome. 334-5666.
- 015 Money Wanted**
- DIAL A PRAYER** - PHONE 733-4457
- 016 Money Wanted**
- HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS** - A.G. Unemployed. In durability, confidence and caring. 733-4626 or 734-5045.
- 017 Money Wanted**
- VACANCY** for elderly people in my licensed home. Good food and care. 733-4593.
- 018 Money Wanted**
- DON'T TOUCH those drapes!** Let those drapes clean. Don't let them take them down. Clean and rehang them. For service in Twin Falls, Fair, and Butte. Phone 543-5262.
- 019 Money Wanted**
- ADVENTUROUS** - mont 10-minute Dignipal expeditions. 334-6113 Wed. Thurs. Fri. between 5-10.
- 020 Money Wanted**
- THE FAMILY** of A.D. Oregio wish to express our most sincere thanks and appreciation to our many wonderful friends for the flowers, food, cards, memorial gifts, love, prayers, and visits during the past year and during the recent loss of our beloved husband and father. A special thank you goes to Rev. Ray Thompson and Pastor Joe Chastain for their visits to our property. Your calm will always be remembered. Mrs. A. DeGorio and Jeff DeGorio

GETTING HOME REPAIRS FINISHED?

BEETLE FASHIONS has opportunity for ladies to earn as much as \$4.00 to \$6.00 an hour by doing alterations, sewing, and more. No door to door. No peddling. For personal interview, call 734-8245.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Babysitter and/or housekeeper. 24 hours a week. 7 days a week. \$4.00 an hour. For an hour for babysitting. Plus money for driving to nursery school. 733-4457.

WANTED MATURE responsible person to train for assistant manager position in Butte, Idaho. Apply in person at MAZDA CHRYSLER, 334 for East. Call 734-8245.

WANTED

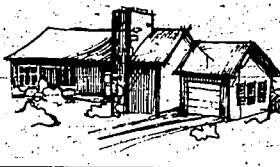
Person to take over established Motor Route Dealership in Gooding-Shoshone area.

If interested call Times-News Circulation Dept. Shoshone 733-0931 collect Gooding 536-2535

Estimated gross profit \$400 per month

- 021 Salesman or Saleswoman**
- SALES PERSON** familiar with farm machinery. 1000 sq. ft. of dealers in Southern Idaho and Northern Utah. Good commission. Send resume to: 2000 S. Main, Suite 100, Boise, Idaho, or Phone 862-7878.
- 022 Money or Loan**
- MONEY AVAILABLE** - For business, consolidation, venture capital, personal loans. No credit check. Call 733-4457.
- 023 Money or Loan**
- SECOND MORTGAGE** money available. No points. No fees. Call 733-4457.
- 024 Money or Loan**
- WARMTH BUILT-IN** Goda contemporary just completed. A beautiful home with a large fireplace, built-in pump, custom cabinetry, large garage, and a lot of land. Call 733-4457.
- 025 Money or Loan**
- HORSE LOVER** - new. Blended with a acre, close in. Call 733-4457.
- 026 Money or Loan**
- BABYSITTING DAILY** - certified nurses will give you a good night's sleep. Call 733-4457.
- 027 Money or Loan**
- MILL BABYSIT** - in home or out. 5 days a week. Call 733-4457.
- 028 Money or Loan**
- GOOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE** - center. Licensed. Opened. Call 733-4457.
- 029 Money or Loan**
- JACK AND JILL** Nursery - homebased. Educational activities. Call 733-4457.
- 030 Money or Loan**
- HOUSECLEANING** - \$300 per hour. Work guaranteed. Call 733-4457.
- 031 Money or Loan**
- ROTATION** - custom. Call 733-4457.
- 032 Money or Loan**
- POWER RAKE** and vacuum. Call 733-4457.
- 033 Money or Loan**
- BACKSIDE** - wanted. Call 733-4457.
- 034 Money or Loan**
- WILL DO** housekeeping. Call 733-4457.
- 035 Money or Loan**
- HOLLEN LAWN AND GARDENING SERVICE** - Call 733-4457.
- 036 Money or Loan**
- WANTED** Fair and Spring cleaning. Call 733-4457.
- 037 Money or Loan**
- CHOICE** Business Opportunity - Call 733-4457.
- 038 Money or Loan**
- FEEL FREE** - independent. Call 733-4457.
- 039 Money or Loan**
- MINIATURE GOLF COURSE** - Call 733-4457.
- 040 Money or Loan**
- TERIFIC** investment potential. Call 733-4457.
- 041 Money or Loan**
- COUNTRY FALLS** - Call 733-4457.
- 042 Money or Loan**
- EXPERIENCED MAN** - Call 733-4457.
- 043 Money or Loan**
- EXPANDING SALES** - Call 733-4457.
- 044 Money or Loan**
- LOUNGE** near Twin Falls - Call 733-4457.
- 045 Money or Loan**
- FOR SALE** - Call 733-4457.
- 046 Money or Loan**
- BE WHERE THE ACTION IS** - Call 733-4457.
- 047 Money or Loan**
- NAT-BOL-PAH SWIMMING POOL** - Call 733-4457.
- 048 Money or Loan**
- VENTURE CAPITAL** - Call 733-4457.
- 049 Money or Loan**
- NEW HOME** - Call 733-4457.
- 050 Money or Loan**
- 2 BEDROOM** - Call 733-4457.
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- 051 Money or Loan**
- FOR THE LARGER FAMILY** - Call 733-4457.
- 052 Money or Loan**
- COMFORTABLE** two bedroom home - Call 733-4457.
- 053 Money or Loan**
- ENJOY PEACEFUL** - Call 733-4457.
- 054 Money or Loan**
- CROWDED?** - Call 733-4457.
- 055 Money or Loan**
- AMLETT REALTY** - Call 733-4457.
- 056 Money or Loan**
- OFFICE 733-4079** - Call 733-4457.
- 057 Money or Loan**
- ROBERT JONES REALTY** - Call 733-4457.
- 058 Money or Loan**
- GREAT FAMILY HOME** - Call 733-4457.
- 059 Money or Loan**
- ROOM TO STRETCH** - Call 733-4457.
- 060 Money or Loan**
- NEED OFFICE SPACE** - Call 733-4457.
- 061 Money or Loan**
- ENTERTAIN & LIVE** - Call 733-4457.
- 062 Money or Loan**
- 2 1/2 ACRES** - Call 733-4457.
- 063 Money or Loan**
- WELL FIND YOU A HOME** - Call 733-4457.
- 064 Money or Loan**
- AMERICAN** - Call 733-4457.
- 065 Money or Loan**
- REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL** - Call 733-4457.
- 066 Money or Loan**
- JOHN R. HOWARD** - Call 733-4457.
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Year	Percentage of Population Aged 65 and Over
1900	4%
1920	6%
1940	8%
1960	10%
1980	12%
2000	15%

10x55 Mobile Home, 2 bedroom, carpeted, draped, furnished, cooler, front dining room and kitchen. \$14,900.00.

MOBILE HOME. \$2995. Completely remodeled. 423-5714.

1974 TAMARACK 14x70 3 bedroom, completely furnished. Washer/dryer, and freezer. Located 3 miles West of Buhl. 543-5924.

REPOSSESSED 1975 Champion 14x70 3 bedroom all electric

MOBILE HOME, \$2995. Completely remodeled. 423-5714.

FOR SALE 1973. Mobile Home with added 12 x 14 room on nice lot with fenced yard, private drive-way and apricot trees. 2 minutes from Twin Falls. 538-2351, Wendell.

1978 REPOSSESSED two bedroom, all set-up. Move in today. \$500 down, \$135 a month. Hurry won't last long. 733-7568.

FOR SALE: 1973 VanDyke mobile home, 14' x 64' in trailer court. Please call 475-5510 ask for Ron, or after 6:30 call 733-7103.

OWNER-TRANSFERRED. Sawed
\$1,000 on new BROADMOR
MOBILE HOME. 14' x 70' with
Expando. One bedroom at each
end with full bath. Complete

conditioning. At Ed's Mo-Bel
Aire in Jerome. Call 324-5655 any
time.

GENTRY 14 x 78 3 bedroom with
4' Till out. Fully carpeted. 733
0326, Lazy J No. 32.

3-BEDROOM--12x60--Sahara
\$8000, **HANDY REALTY**
Jerome. 324-4353, after hours
724-5084

MOVING. Must sell this week!
1969 Sundancer 8x35, will sell o
trado. 324-2687.

FLEETWOOD Mobile Home
10x60 newly carpeted, a
conditioned, propane tank
436-9501, \$3500.

1973 GOVERNOR DELUXE
14x70. 536-6488 after 5:30.

TWO BEDROOMS, 1½ bath large living room, kitchen, utility. 423-5643. After 9 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM house, w and sanitation furnished. references. Inquire 154 Quincy

MONTHLY PAY: 'ENTS — fro
\$72 on, 2 and 3 bedroc

SMALL TWO Bedroom home
Kimberly, \$185 month, deposit
Phone 733-2392.

2 BEDROOM house on approximately 2 acres, barn, pasture. 734-2008. \$250 per month.

HOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, Morningside & 9th. \$175, plus utilities, \$75 deposit. 733-4006, 733-0438.

LARGE 4 bedroom near Buhl on 1/2 acre, line area, carport, patio. 733-4006, 733-0438.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM home in Kimberly, \$165. Small one bedroom home in Twin, \$100. Call 733-2392 between 4 and p.m.

GLEAM two bedroom, unfurnished. No pets, \$105. \$50 deposit. Real Estate Service 733-1418.

NEWLY REMODELED older home, all new carpet, new kitchen, deposit required. Murtaugh area, must have references. 432-5372.

3 BEDROOM brick house in Kimberly, carpet, drapes, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher and disposal, fenced backyard. \$2650.

Two bedroom fully carpeted, n
pets. Water paid. 733-8072.
3 BEDROOM, unfurnished, i
Gooding, with fireplace and
wood, large yard. \$150- per
month and clean-up deposit
224-2206.

PLUSH DUPLEX, attached
garage, \$225. Modest small
house. \$75. 733-5217.

TWO LARGE bedrooms, bath and 1/2 full basement with 2 bedrooms, \$235 per month plus cleaning deposit. Call 733-5406.

THREE BEDROOM HOME in Buhl area. Carpeted, double garage. Reference required. \$175 plus deposit. 543-5778.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent in Kimberly. 423-5023.

country west of Jerome. Show
by appointment only. 743-3000

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

170	Actes - Pontiac	172	Actes - Plymouth
1976 PONTIAC Lemans stationwagon, air conditioning, 5 seats, 4,000 miles. 733-6561.		1972 FURY II, power, air conditioner, npr. throughout, mechanic owned, \$2,000. 423-5372.	
1960 GTO Pontiac good condition, runs good, black natchuyside seats. 733-9194.		1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE in good condition, \$350 or best offer. Auto Valiant, and 1969 GTO, 733-5433.	
1972 PONTIAC Catalina. Vinyl top, natchuyside seats. Excellent condition. 733-0611.			
175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers

**MAGIC VALLEY'S
LARGEST SELECTION OF
NEW 1977**

- CHEVROLETS ● PONTIACS
- OLDSMOBILES ● BUICKS
- CHEVROLET TRUCKS ● BLAZERS
 & SUBURBANS

... From the **SMALLEST** to the **LARGEST**
Most ECONOMICAL to the most **LUXURIOUS**

— PLUS —
the **CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC**
Voted **"CAR OF THE YEAR"**
GOOD SELECTION OF USED
• CARS • 2 & 4 Wheel Drive PICKUPS
• BLAZERS • VANS
SEE US TODAY for
SUPER VALUES and
GREAT SAVINGS!

LEO RICE
CHEVROLET • OLDS
PONTIAC • BUICK
GOODING, IDAHO 934-4441

170 Auto Dealers 175 Auto Dealers

**7TH MONTH
ANNIVERSARY
SPECIALS!**

1968 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR.....\$850
Excellent Hwy, radio, heater, automatic transmission,
V-8, A good second car.

1964 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP.....\$495
Good irrigation pickup, runs well, automatic transmission,
Good gas mileage, low miles, a real buy; radio, heater,
4 speed.

1974 MAZDA B1600 PICKUP.....\$2550
Good gas mileage, low miles, a real buy; radio, heater,
4 speed.

1973 DODGE CHARGER SE.....\$2575
V-6, automatic transmission, air conditioned, radio,
V-8, beautiful interior.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUG.....\$675
Good transportation!

1974 FORD COURIER PICKUP.....\$2400
Very clean, low miles, excellent condition.

1972 MAZDA RX2 2-DOOR COUPE.....\$AVE
4 speed; bucket seats, new tires; low miles; 12 months/
12,000 miles new car engine warranty

1974 MAZDA ROTARY PICKUP.....\$2950
Low miles, beautiful blue color, with white trips, good
rubber, fully carpeted, 4 speed transmission, radio, rear
step bumper, side mirrors.

1965 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR.....\$200
"AS IS" SPECIAL!

1972 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP.....\$2650
Beautiful throughout, automatic transmission, V-8, radio,
good rubber, low miles.

1973 FORD RANGER XLT.....\$3250
Automatic transmission, full carpeting, V-8, radio, blue
and white exterior.

CARPENTERS

 **IMPORTED
AUTOMOBILES**

Shoshone and 3rd Ave. No.
The Magel Building
734-6100

172	Autos - Plymouth	174	Autos - Old
1974 FURY III, 2-door hardtop, ruffy inside and out. Make offer. 743-0096.		LATE MODEL low mileage cars. Hertz Rent A Car. 210 Shoshone Street West.	
175	Auto Dealers	175	Auto Dealers

CHECK US OUT!

WE HAVE THE LARGEST STOCK OF LATE-MODEL-USED PICKUPS IN THE VALLEY!

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP Low miles, Stock No. 7-135A WAS \$2415 Buy Now \$965	1975 DATSUN PICKUP w/CAMPER Stock No. 7-353A WAS \$2860 Buy Now \$2630

1973 GMC PICKUP Stock No. 7-328A BUY NOW \$1850	1973 GMC PICKUP Stock No. 7-171A BUY NOW \$2195

1972 MC Stock No. 5-785B1 WAS \$1196 Buy Now \$1500	1974 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 speed-Stock No. 7-262B1 WAS \$3295 Buy Now \$2635

Come in and see our great selection of 4 Wheel Drives and small pickups. Buy NOW while your choice is fantastic!

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

It's A Pleasure Doing Business At...

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

"It's Fun To Drive A '77 Chevy—
 An All-American Car."

1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. Open 'Til 7:00 P.M.
733-3033

THEISEN MOTORS
Best Buys For
SATURDAY!

\$288 1961 FORD FAIRLANE 4 DOOR
Small V-8 engine, heater, standard transmission, light blue.

\$288 1964 OLDS 88 2-DOOR
Two-tone paint, automatic transmission, excellent transportation.

\$488 1969 PONTIAC LeMANS 4 DOOR
Blue in color, contrasting all-nylon interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, good tires.

\$488 1967 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
Medium blue metallic with, white top, small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, tachometer.

\$490 1955 MONTEREY 4-DOOR
Popular breeze way style, medium brown in color, automatic transmission, sharp!

\$495 1968 TEMPEST 4-DOOR
Forest blue with, AM/FM cassette tape player, economical engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$577 1968 CHRYSLER 4 DOOR
Dark maroon, excellent white sidewall tires, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

\$588 1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR
HARDTOP. Medium green, automatic transmission, power steering, good tires, radio, heater.

\$588 1969 VW BUG
Economic engine, 4-speed transmission, just right for the student.

\$588 1966 MUSTANG
White with contrasting roof, a very popular automobile, you must see this one!

\$690 1970 FORD WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack.

\$770 1969 DODGE STATION WAGON
Medium duty, V-8 engine, power steering, power brakes, local automobile.

\$1195 1970 MERCURY COLONY PARK
STATION WAGON. Partial vinyl, with contrasting woodgrain paneling—3-way tailgate, luggage rack.

\$1290 1971 AMBASSADOR
4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, new car trade-in.

\$1195 1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
White with contrasting green vinyl roof. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

\$1295 1970 CHEVROLET ½ TON PICKUP
V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, dual mirrors, chrome wheels with wide tires.

\$1380 1971 MONTEGO COUPE
Bright red in color, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, white side wall tires.

\$1488 1974 WAGON
Deluxe all-vinyl interior, automatic transmission, radio, heater, lots of space.

\$1495 1971 DODGE MONACO
Two-tone green, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, Shop Vac.

\$1580 1972 PONTIAC VENTURA II
2 DOOR, 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed, medium bus, white sidewall tires, radio, heater.

\$1680 1972 MONTEGO 4 DOOR

\$1688 While with contrasting roof, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

\$1688 1972 DODGE POLARA
Dark blue, fully equipped; must see to appreciate this one.

\$1777 1972 PONTIAC VENTURA 4 DOOR
Small V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, Sultane white.

\$1795 1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE
2-Door Hardtop, Gold with white roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, loaded!

\$1995 1972 DODGE DART 2-DOOR
Medium green with contrasting ragl, small V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, low miles.

\$2395 1974 PINTO WAGON
Brown, economical engine, 4 speed transmission, Local Lowracer.

\$2395 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA
4 door, pastel yellow, contrasting vinyl roof, loaded, excellent family car.

\$2588 1973 MONTEGO 2-DOOR
Dark brown with harmonizing vinyl roof, automatic transmission, regular gas V-8, extra sharp.

\$2595 1974 COMET
4 door, original white roof; economical 6 cylinder, original automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$2690 1971 FORD VAN
Beautiful two-tone brown, custom interior, sport wheels; automatic transmission, radio, heater.

\$2795 1974 TORINO

\$2888 4 door, saddle bronze, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, regular gas. V-6.

\$3190 1973 MARQUIS 2-DOOR HARTOP Beautiful silver blue, with vinyl roof, loaded with extras. We sold this one new.

\$3988 1975 MONARCH 4-DOOR All gray, deluxe all vinyl interior, reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering, local one owner.

Emmett Harrison's

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car!
707 MAIN AVE.-EAST 733-7700

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

GREATEST TRUCK

SALE EVER!!

FREE

C.B. Radio and antenna with the purchase of any used truck in stock!
(Installation at extra charge)

2 YEAR-24,000 MILE BREAK DOWN INSURANCE AVAILABLE ON USED CARS & TRUCKS

(2) - 1976 FORD 4 X 4 BRONCOS - Equipped with a 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Ranger package, roll bar, 12.00 X 15 radial tires, hooders, dual exhaust and cut outs. Your Choice.

FROM C.B. TRAVIS

\$6595

<p>1974 FORD COUNTRY PICKUP 4 Cylinder, 4 speed, radio. conomy plus.</p> <p>\$2095 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1988 GMC 2 TON TRUCK Cab and Chassis; V-6 5 and 2 Transmission.</p> <p>\$795 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1972 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP 4 X 4, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, compar shell.</p> <p>\$285 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, short wheel base.</p> <p>\$895 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>
<p>1982 BIC 1/2 TON 4 X 4, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, mirrors.</p> <p>\$895 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1974 FORD F-250 4 X 4 PICKUP 300 & cylinder, 4 speed, radio, lockout hubs.</p> <p>\$3495 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1985 JEEP WAGNER 4 Wheel Drive, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans- mission, radio, mirrors, good tires.</p> <p>\$795 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1984 KIP CS 4 X 4, 6 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, power steering, lock, dual shock absorbers, 15.5 mud and snow tires.</p> <p>\$4095 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>
<p>1974 FORD 1-1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, power brakes, Ranger package, Ranges XLT.</p> <p>\$4195 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1983 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO V-8 standard radio.</p> <p>\$1290 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP V-8, automatic trans- mission, power steering, power brakes, radio.</p> <p>\$3195 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>	<p>1971 DODGE TAN CHASSIS 4 X 4, V-8, automatic transmission, power steer- ing, power-brake, Ranger package, 10.00 x 15 mud and snow, white spoke wheels.</p> <p>\$3390 FREE C.B. RADIO</p>
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