

Get ready
to shiver
a lot more

CINCINNATI (UPI) — You may as well get used to the bitter cold weather now plunging much of the nation because winters are going to get gradually colder throughout your lifetime, a geologist says.

"It doesn't look good, not in our lifetimes, and it's going to be even worse for future generations," said Madeleine Briskin of the University of Cincinnati, who specializes in researching long-range weather cycles.

"We're entering a 'Little Ice Age' and it's my opinion we could have glaciers moving into the northern part of America in 1,000 years."

While the thought of a glacier possibly

swinging the United States 10 centuries from now is worth pondering, most people are more interested in knowing if they're going to shiver through winters the rest of their lives.

"Generally, in the immediate future we're going to have more severe winters and cooler summers," Ms. Briskin said. "There probably will be some variation — it might get slightly warmer one winter — but we should not be deceived by these variations. Overall, it's going to get colder."

Ms. Briskin says nothing has gone "wrong" with the weather, it's just that what happens during a cold cycle.

"Research has shown there are repetitive cycles of weather, so extremely cold winters are not unusual, it's just another cycle coming around."

"Temperatures rose from the turn of the century until around 1940 when the cycle began to reverse. Now we're having less arctic ice melt and we're having a systematic displacement of arctic air southward."

As a result, winters not only will be colder, but longer, Ms. Briskin said.

"We're getting to the point where we may start losing a month of so-called autumn weather," she said. "The warmer weather is

deteriorating."

Although there are several theories on what controls overall weather cycles, Ms. Briskin believes astronomical variations relating to the orbit of the earth and the tilt of the axis are the "ultimate causes."

"Even though the theories on the cause may vary, almost all my colleagues agree we're entering a cold phase," added Ms. Briskin.

Complex weather problems and dwindling natural resources, this colder weather could create a really tragic situation unless people become aware of it and something is done at the government level.

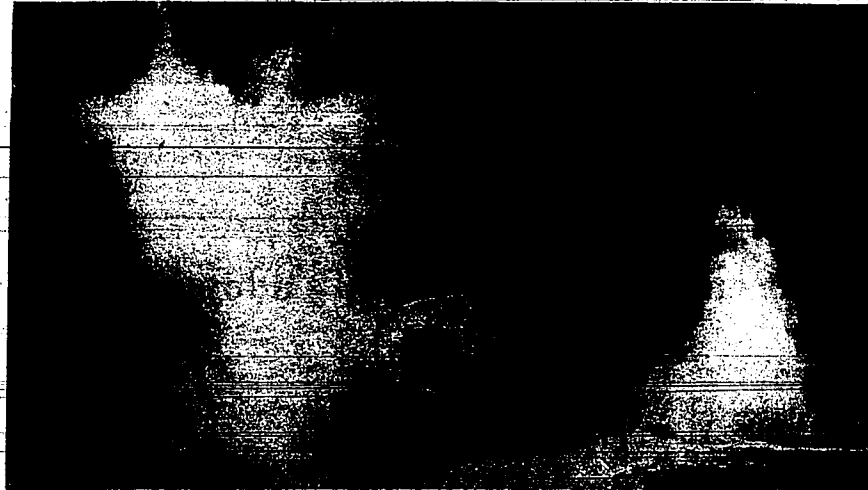
Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

73rd Year, No. 113

Twin Falls, Idaho, Tuesday, January 10, 1978

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Wild waves strike

HURLING spray high into the air, waves pound homes along the Pacific Highway near Ventura, Calif., Monday as high tides and heavy swells hit southern California beaches. Several

homes in this area were destroyed. Elsewhere in the nation, extreme cold, high winds, and snow chilled the Midwest, East and New England.

Book stirs Wendell turmoil

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A book about an unfortunate teenage marriage, "For All The Wrong Reasons," has put this community into a turmoil.

More than 150 parents, teachers and a few students attended a Wendell School Board meeting Monday night centered on the book of that title.

Most were hoping for some assurance that such a book, variously described as "terrible," "lewd" and "very explicit" would not be purchased by the school again.

Some were pushing for a "screening committee" which others opposed as censorship.

Joe Bennett, who initiated what has become a community-wide controversy, said "his phone had almost rangled off the book" following his visit to the high school last month to complain about the offensive volume.

Both Willard Spalding, high school principal, and Mary-Ann Ranella, director of the communication skills center, assured the audience the book had been removed from the shelf as of Dec. 9.

Bennett indicated some of the phone calls had been from people indicating the book had value while he said "There is only one place for it — in the trash."

Despite an obvious desire by some parents for a screening committee, community leaders, including several Mormon church officials and the Presbyterian pastor, all supported the school board policy and praised the school administration and librarians.

Board chairman Vard McFain explained the board has a detailed policy, adopted in 1975, outlining objectives and procedures for choice of books. It also includes the procedure if anyone wants to complain about a book.

Rhonda Yost, high school librarian, said it was un-

fortunate that she was not in the library the day Bennett came in to complain about the book.

She said no one else on the staff apparently knew the board has a policy under which a parent can bring a complaint about an objectionable book to the board.

Because Bennett was not told there is a policy, community criticism of the school and concern for maintaining wholesome books for students grew into a near witch-hunt, according to some teachers.

Rev. Francis Horner, Presbyterian pastor, was the opening speaker of more than a dozen citizens expressing opinions.

Citing his experience in South Africa where an official censorship board exists at federal, state and local levels, he said he knew "from bitter experience what censorship can lead to."

"It is the parents' right to decide what their children will read ... and if an offensive book turns up it is the board's duty to take action — not that of a screening committee," Rev. Horner said.

Mormon Bishop Monte Peterson said petitions have been circulating in the community, but he "was not going to present them." He said he felt the board's policy, copies of which were distributed to those in attendance, was an adequate safeguard against pornographic books.

Peterson and several other speakers urged formation of a volunteer group, selected from the PTA to help in the book selection.

Both Yost and Mrs. Arlen Dennis, grade school librarian, said they would welcome parents' visits to their libraries but they pointed out giving final authority for book selection to a screening committee would not work.

"The idea sounds fine, but the implementation of such a committee bothers me," Mrs. Dennis said. "We've been given the responsibility of choosing

books) and we take it very seriously. I feel we're doing it."

Supt. Lawrence LaRue said books are selected both by teachers for volumes in their own subject area and by librarians who show from catalogue listings by the American Library Association.

Several parents asked if the librarians felt they had adequate time to properly examine the books purchased.

Yost said the only time a problem arose was when they had to purchase many books in a short time, such as when the district received a federal grant for the Communication Skills Center directed by Ranella.

The librarian said a similar problem occurred several years ago when a large purchase of books was made.

"Two bad books in seven years is not adequate grounds to change our policy," Yost said.

Mrs. Dennis said the school has 7,000 volumes.

A surprise speaker, Patti Walker, came forward to "give the students view."

Walker, a junior who works in the communication skills center, told the audience "The kids think it's a big battle."

She urged parents to explain to their children that "you have worked it all out in a neat way" because students "believe you want to censor everything."

The student said one girl who read the objectionable book had told her "it has helped me to do right" after reading about the overwhelming problems facing a teen-age couple who had to marry.

"Are you going to shield us from problems we will someday face?" Watkins asked.

Bishop Roy Miller, the final speaker, urged the board to follow the existing policy and suggested if a complaint is made about a book, the volume "should be put in limbo" and that a citizen committee could then be used to help decide its fate.

Dual linkup Soyuz' goal

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today launched a second manned spaceship toward a historic double linkup with the Salyut 6 space laboratory.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced that the Soyuz 27 space capsule was launched into orbit at 3:36 p.m. (12:36 a.m. EST) carrying rookie commander Lt. Col. Vladimir Janibekov and veteran cosmonaut Oleg Makarov.

Janibekov and Makarov were scheduled to dock Soyuz 27 with Salyut 6 and join the Soyuz 26 cosmonauts who are already aboard the space station for a historic joint mission.

The Soyuz 26 cosmonauts, Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko and Grechko, were launched into space exactly one month ago on Dec. 10 and have spent the last 30 days aboard the Salyut 6 station.

Tass announced that on-board systems of Soyuz 26 were functioning normally and Janibekov and Makarov were both feeling fine.

If the Soviets follow past patterns, the Soyuz 27 space capsule should be in position for an attempt to dock with Salyut 6 in approximately 24 hours from the time of launch. There had been speculation that the Soviets intended a spectacular double-docking with Salyut 6 ever since the Soyuz 26 capsule docked with a previously unused equipment hatch, leaving the main docking unit free for a second spaceship.

The 45-year-old civilian Makarov is a veteran of two previous Soyuz missions — a successful two-day Soyuz 12 mission in 1973 — and the abortive Soyuz 15 mission which ended abruptly with a dangerous parachute landing in the snows of the Siberian mountains.

Makarov is a gold medal Hero of the Soviet Union for his previous space exploits.

Lt. Col. Janibekov, the ship's commander, is a 36-year-old Soviet Air Force pilot-instructor who has been in the cosmonaut training program since 1970.

Although a rookie in space, Janibekov was actually trained as a backup commander for the U.S.-Soviet joint Soyuz-Apollo linkup in space even though he did not fly.

Tass said Janibekov has repeatedly "taken part in ground control of Soviet spaceflight missions."

If all goes according to plan, Janibekov and Makarov should be shaking hands with Romanenko and Grechko aboard the Salyut space station Wednesday afternoon.

Romanenko and Grechko have already checked out the main docking unit of Salyut and

given it a clean bill of health for the Soyuz 27 docking attempt.

There had been fears that the main docking unit might have been damaged during an abortive linkup attempt by the Soyuz 25 mission last October.

The Soyuz 25 mission aborted within 48 hours — apparently fouling Soviet plans for a spectacular double linkup to coincide with the November celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

Soviet scientists have hailed the Salyut 6 station as being the most advanced and automated they have yet produced.

The experts have said that their ultimate aim is to establish a permanently functioning manned orbital space station.

The double docking by Soyuz 26 and 27 could carry the Soyuz 26 good distance toward that goal.

today

Real snow job

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mary Vodka, visiting ports director, wants to see for herself how busy the runways were at Cleveland Hopkins International Airport when a near-blizzard forced the indefinite closing of the facility Monday.

"She got in a truck and started patrolling the runways, only to find herself amid blowing and drifting snow so bad ground controllers had to use radar to locate her and direct her safely back to the terminal."

Partly clear skies — P. 7

CLOUDY

Magic Valley

WALKOUT: Angry Gooding farmers walk out of protest meet. Page 9.

COMPLAINT DISMISSED: Judge dismisses SNRA complaint. Page 9.

WORK STALLS: Efforts to create a Senior Citizens' Center at the Chateau building stall. Page 9.

Living

FORD EMPIRE: Henry Ford II pumps new life into floundering empire. Page 17.

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Magic Valley ... 9

'Are you over your head in debt?'—6

Credit counseling pays off

A 48-year-old advertising executive with two children and a gross income well in excess of \$35,000 has debts totaling \$12,900 and a mortgage three months past due.

A widowed private practical nurse, supporting herself and a 12-year-old daughter on an income of \$9,312 plus \$10.71 a month from Social Security, had already begun to pay many of her routine bills, such as rent and utilities, by taking regular cash advances on her five credit cards. She owed a total of \$2,900, while spending an additional average of \$290 a month more than her income.

A 24-year-old ambulance driver, earning \$14,000 a year in combination with his wife, was supporting a newborn baby and running into the red by \$155 a month for the last nine months, spending a disproportionate

amount on gambling and alcohol. He owed \$8,200 to eight creditors and admitted to having considered suicide.

A 50-year-old utility company employe and his

wife, together earning \$29,976, and raising three teenage children, found themselves at the breaking point after they discovered they had accumulated debts of over \$27,000 to 25 creditors — including two personal loans, a home improvement loan, two car loans, one consolidation loan and a string of 14 credit cards.

These four real-life American families have two things in common beyond the fact that they all were over their heads in debt. All four went for help to one of the more than 400 branch offices of the 200 non-profit, community-sponsored Consumer Credit Counseling agencies now operating in the U.S. and in Canada. And as of mid-January, 1978, they are finally all debt-free.

Sylvia Porter

suicide.

(Continued on p. 7)

Age standards attacked

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Age should be banned as a measure of eligibility for federally supported benefits and services, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said today.

It recommended that any person injured by violation of laws banning age discrimination should have the right to file a civil suit for relief.

The commission also said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare should be given authority to approve regulations developed by other federal agencies to implement anti-age

discrimination laws.

In a 112-page study of 10 federally assisted programs, the commission said both children and older people are being denied access to services and benefits on the basis of age.

"We have concluded," it said, "that barriers have been erected by both public and private administrators between persons falling within particular age groups — especially children and older persons — and services which are financed in whole or part by the government."

Warm reception for Evans' word

BOISE (UPI) — While Gov. John V. Evans' "State of the State" message generally received a warm reception Monday, at least one Republican leader felt it contained political overtones in an election year.

Evans addressed a joint session in the House Chambers, delivering a 50-minute speech which was interrupted by applause 25 times, with Democrats leading most of the handclapping.

At the end of his talk, the governor received a 48-second standing ovation. Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, felt that Evans was playing politics with his proposal to give a \$50 rebate to homeowners as property tax relief.

Risch noted that last year the governor vetoed a 4-mill property tax relief measure and now in an election year comes up with a proposal which the Republican leader felt was a move to buy votes.

"I'm terribly disappointed that he should take that foolish route of a constitutional amendment for taxing different taxpayers differently," Larsen said. "It doesn't work."

Larsen expressed fear that if such an amendment were passed, every group of taxpayers would come to the Legislature each session looking for a revision of the differential rates.

"The speaker also called for the elimination of the eight-mill county school levy over a two-year period as an alternative to the governor's \$50 tax rebate plan.

Democrats felt that Evans provided strong leadership in his address.

"I thought it was one of the best speeches he's ever given," said House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello.

She said if the Legislature truly wants to go for short-term property tax relief, even with the new math the \$50 will give to 12 mills average relief.

"The Boise lawmaker also questioned the constitutionality of such a proposal. He said to be constitutional one group couldn't be singled out for the relief, but that it would have to be across-the-board proposal.

House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, also questioned Evans' property tax proposal.

"So his first priority now is property tax relief," said Little. "If that's the case why did he veto the four-mill bill last year?"

Little said the only way is remove the 8-mill levy, which would give everyone relief. He also said Evans' proposal for three classes of property was "horrible."

"The utilities will get a big increase in taxes. We'll start with three classes and end up with two different classes," House Speaker Allan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, called the three-class property idea "a very foolish proposal."

"If the people in this state want to change the way their property taxes are levied they've got to change the constitution. We've got to have more flexibility in the constitution. What was good in 1890 isn't terribly workable in 1978."

Senate Minority Leader J. Chase, D-St. Maries, said Evans' speech touched on all the problems.

"It covered the whole waterfront and we should try to support his suggestions," Chase said.

The St. Maries Democrat said the governor should strengthen leadership to the Legislature and to the people of the state. He cited Evans' concerns for property tax relief, the elderly and the need to save Idaho's water.

"His message should be well received by all," Chase said.

Senate President Pro-Tem Phil Batt, R-Wilder, said while generally speaking Evans' message was a good comprehensive one, he didn't feel the governor demonstrated leadership in the energy field.

He said the only direction was in the governor's recommendation for power plant siting legislation, which Batt is sponsoring.

Chairman Steve Antle, R-Rupert, of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, said he could not quite understand Evans' rationalization of the three classes of property.

"I can't really see that too well. Counties without utilities will have only the real property for a tax base. They (the utilities) will pass it through to the consumer."

Chairman J. Vand Chaburn, R-Albion, of the House Business and Conservation Committee, said: "We're going to try our damndest to approve the water plan with a concurrent resolution. If that fails we'll go it piecemeal."

Larsen hedged over Evans' call for the Legislature to pass a state water plan this session.

"I wouldn't say a water plan. This session of the Legislature must do something aggressively with water legislation. I pledge my early and continued support to do whatever I can about that," he said.

Risch also said he hoped a water plan could be adopted but would not favor repealing legislation which gave the legislature the final say in adoption of the plan.

Tanker floated

TUGBOATS pulled the 712-foot American tanker Achilles from the sandy bottom of a bay off Bristol, R.I., after it was aground for 24 hours. The ship was freed after about a sixth of its

load of more than 11 million gallons of home heating oil was pumped off to barges. High winds drove the ship aground Monday morning.

Weather chills mine picketing

United Press International

Blister cold and heavy snow threw a chill over United Mine Workers picketing activity in the sixth week of a nationwide coal strike today while federal negotiators sought to reopen stalled negotiations with an informal meeting of union and industry leaders.

Jeering coal miners broke the windows of cars owned by two non-UMW miners in Harlan County, Ky. State police at Harlan said no arrests were made immediately in Monday's rock-throwing incident at the Kart-Roberts Coal Co.

Near-zero temperatures and icy roads kept most of Kentucky's volatile coalfields quiet, and few incidents were reported elsewhere.

"They're pretty well weathered out today," said a state police dispatcher at Hazard, Ky.

In Washington, chief federal mediator Wayne L. Horvitz summoned leaders of the UMW and Bituminous Coal Operators Association to his office Monday in an effort to end an 11-day stalemate.

Horvitz aides said the meeting was designed to

discuss prospects for a resumption of negotiations. The two sides have not met since Dec. 30, when industry officials walked out.

The 188,000 miners have been on strike since Dec. 6. Although the nation's coal supplies remain adequate, the walkout has been marred by violence — including last week's killing of a retired Kentucky miner.

Sources said the talks broke down after UMW President Arnold Miller abruptly rejected a so-called "labor stability" package discussed over the table for several weeks. The plan would have penalized miners who stand on wildcat strikes.

Miller reportedly gave his tentative consent to the plan, but later concluded the idea would not be acceptable to the rank-and-file who must ratify any contract agreement.

Miller said Monday in Charleston, W.Va., he is willing to resume negotiations at any time. However, he said striking miners have told him they are prepared to stay out six months to get the right contract and he saw no immediate end to the strike.

"I told the operators, put some meat on the bone, because the membership is going to vote on ratification," Miller said.

In other developments,

—About 200 pickets dispersed without serious incident after blocking a state highway outside a coal-loading facility near Metropolis, Ill., for a short time. The facility was closed by a violent protest Dec. 14 and reopened last Wednesday.

—Miller endorsed the National Day of Prayer for the coalfields scheduled Jan. 22. He promised to attend rallies in West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania as part of the prayer day organized by Wayne Alderson, of Pittsburgh, a labor-management peacekeeper.

—A hearing for Ralph Anderson, 50, Prater Creek, Ky., charged in the shooting death of a retired UMW member, was expected to be held later this week. Kentucky officials believe the slaying may have been over personal matters, rather than related to the strike.

Supreme court rejects dad's adoption veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court ruled unanimously today that a father who chooses not to legally establish paternity or otherwise show much interest in his illegitimate child has no constitutional right to veto an adoption.

In an opinion by Justice Thurgood Marshall, the court affirmed Georgia state court decisions that the father's interference would not be "in the best interests of the child."

The case came to the court on appeal by Leon Quillion of Savannah, who in 1976 objected to the adoption of his illegitimate child, Darrell, now 13, by the child's stepfather, Randall Walcott.

The boy had lived with his mother and maternal grandparents before going to live with his mother and

Walcott, who also has a child of their own. Quillion visited at times and gave some support money and gifts.

He did not attempt to make Darrell legitimate until the adoption application was filed. Then he sought to do so and asked for visitation rights.

A Fulton County Superior Court found Quillion had no standing to object under the Georgia law in effect at the time, and denied visitation privileges.

The Georgia Supreme Court affirmed on grounds the state has an interest in encouraging marriage and child-rearing in a family relationship.

A new law effective Jan. 1 permits a father to legally establish paternity after adoption proceedings have begun.

Legitimation permits the child to inherit under

Georgia law, although he may do so anyway under a Supreme Court ruling.

"In addition to granting rights to illegitimates themselves, the high court in 1972 recognized in an Illinois case that a father of three illegitimate children who had lived with and supported them had certain rights when the mother died.

In another unanimous opinion, the court ruled that the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not have jurisdiction to reverse an order freeing Ben Earl Browder of Chicago, convicted in 1971 for rape.

"And in a third opinion, the justices ruled 5-4 that a federal judge properly dismissed an indictment charging a wrecking company with violating government regulations limiting asbestos in the air.

Sunshine suit jury chosen

BOISE (UPI) — Jury selection began in U.S. District Court today for trial of the multi-million-dollar damage suit brought by survivors of 56 of the 91 miners who died in the May 2, 1972 Sunshine Mine fire at Kellogg.

Approximately 100 prospective jurors have been called for the trial and Judge Ray McNichols said he will inform them the case may take several months to try. More than two dozen lawyers are involved in the case.

Plaintiffs accuse the U. S. Bureau of Mines of

negligence in enforcement of safety requirements prior to the disaster. Other defendants include chemical companies connected with plastic foam used to seal off old workings. Plaintiffs contend the burning foam released gases which killed the miners.

Sunshine Mining Co. also is a plaintiff, seeking damages for shutdown of the mine.

Plaintiffs are scheduled to give their opening arguments Wednesday and defendants, Thursday.

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Lawmakers absent

BOISE (UPI) — Five lawmakers were absent Monday when the 44th Idaho Legislature began its second regular session and two of them designated temporary replacements.

At the legislators' request, Gov. John V. Evans named Joann M. Schatz, Caldwell, acting senator to replace W. Dean Abrahams, R-Caldwell, and Alden Judge, Springfield, acting representative to replace Rusty Barlow, R-Pocatello.

Abrahams was absent to take care of legal matters. Barlow was in Washington, D.C. where his duties as director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration was being heard by the Supreme Court.

Three lawmakers — Reps. Wendell Miller, R-Idaho Falls, and James Rees, D-Grangeville, and Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Tetonia, were absent because of deaths in their families.

Idaho roads poor

BOISE (UPI) — More rain, snow and fog hampered motorists in Idaho today.

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

U.S. 95 — Oregon line to Marsing, snow floor, snowing; New Plymouth, rain and snow mixed; Welser to New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing; Lewiston, fog; Plummer to Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, fog; Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, broken snow floor.

State Highway 52 — Horseshoe Bend Hill, rain and snow mixed; Round Valley to New Meadows, snow floor, snowing; Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Orofino to Kooskia, fog; Lolo Pass, broken snow floor.

State Highway 21 — Roble Creek to Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Gracian Junction to Stanley, closed.

Interstate 80N — Oregon line to Burley, raining; King Hill to Gooding snow floor, snowing; Cottler to Utah line, snowing.

State Highway 68, U.S. 209 — 26 — Tollgate to Carey, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls to Nevada line, raining; Shoshone to Stanley, snowing; Challie to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, snowing; Grasmere to Bruneau, raining, fog.

Interstate 15W — snowing.

Interstate 15 — Malad, Inkom, Pocatello, Blackfoot, Idaho Falls, snowing; Dubois to Montida Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Snow floor.

Home prices dip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average price of a new, single-family home has declined for the first time in two years, says the Census Bureau.

The latest statistics on home purchases released by the bureau Monday said the average price across the nation of a new home sold during the third quarter of last year was \$54,000.

That is \$300 — or 0.6 percent — below the second quarter level. It was the first quarterly drop since the 0.9 percent decrease in the third quarter of 1975, when the average cost of a new home was \$42,200.

To further demonstrate the upward climb of housing costs, Census said the price dip during 1977's third quarter was only the second since the final quarter of 1971.

Idaho Gov. John Evans ... delivers opening message

... delivers opening message

GOP duo acts on tax relief

BOISE (UPI) — Two Republican Ada County legislators demanding legislation to give tax relief to elderly homeowners.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs and Rep. Jack Kennwick both Boise, said today a bill will be ready this week to remove all personal property tax from residential homes of senior citizens who have reached 70 years of age and have resided in the state for 15 consecutive years.

Kennwick emphasized it would just apply to residential homes.

The lawmakers noted that Ada County recently witnessed a 32 percent increase in personal property taxes, and many senior citizens are being forced out of their homes "by this unjust and irresponsible tax increase."

"Our senior citizens, who have for generations paid taxes and unselfishly given of their time, talents and money for the betterment of our community and state, should not be rewarded for their contribution to our society," Cobbs and Kennwick said.

They said the legislation, if approved, "will be a giant step in establishing fairness and tax relief for the elderly citizens of Idaho."

Votes cast

POCATELLO (UPI) — Bannock County voters went to the polls today to decide whether to lease two county-owned hospitals — Bannock Memorial in Pocatello and Marsh Valley in Dewey — to Intermountain Health Care Inc.

Intermountain, a Salt Lake City firm, operates several hospitals in the area, including St. Anthony Community Hospital in Pocatello. The firm proposes to construct a new medical center to replace the existing Pocatello hospitals if the lease-lease approved.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Bergland rejects demands for parity

HOUSTON (UPI) — The government would need a Soviet style bureaucracy "no one is prepared to accept" to guarantee striking farmers 100 percent parity, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland says.

"We'd have to invent a system of bureaucracy that is too much like the system in the Soviet Union, which is rigid and unresponsive," Bergland told an American Farm Bureau Federation convention here Monday.

"When you get into government guaranteeing, you're looking at disciplines that no one is prepared to accept."

It was Bergland's bluntest rebuttal yet to the demand of striking farmers for parity pricing that would give them the same relative purchasing power they had from 1910 to 1914.

In an earlier speech to the convention, Bergland drew applause when he said, "We do not think that the government's role is to assume the responsibility of guaranteeing full parity income to all farmers and to assume all the risks."

He said he sympathizes with the difficulties that many farm families are suffering and believes they have a right to a fair profit.

"I think those that have been involved in the demonstrations have generally done an American agriculture a service in focusing public attention," Bergland said.

But he warned against violence — "It would fall and should" — and suggested farmers who do not plant in the spring will have nothing to bargain with in the fall.

In a question-and-answer session after his remarks, Bergland was asked why President Carter has not met yet with Farm Bureau President Allen Grant.

"There's no answer other than that I discussed this with the

president on more than one occasion," Bergland said. "He simply has been unable to find time. I am satisfied that before this year is out, the president will hear you."

Bergland said 100 percent parity would require either massive government payments or total government control of the marketplace.

He said the cost of the first — which he estimated at \$55 billion the first year — would be unacceptable and the second would be

intolerable in a free society.

Answering critics of consumer involvement in USDA decision-making, Bergland urged farmers to recognize the realities that demand consumer support for farm policy in Congress.

He also promised expansion of worldwide markets for American farm products and reduced regulatory interference, although he said a balance must be found between the demands of different segments of society.



BOB BERGLAND scores rigidity

Farmers set up blockades

By United Press International

Striking farmers blockaded a livestock exchange in Michigan and a cold storage plant in Texas Monday, but most of the nation's boycotting farmers were preparing for next week's demonstration in Washington.

"Everybody's concentrating on our Washington trip," said Mike McCallum, an American Agriculture spokesman in Laredo, Texas. "That's going to be where we're going to be concentrating our efforts."

Farmers in South Carolina agreed to join a nationwide motorcade of pickup trucks to Washington, D.C., Jan. 17, according to organizer Robert Connelly Sr. of Allendale, S.C., while strike leaders in Illinois said farmers would meet at the statehouse today in

Springfield for a show of support for higher farm prices.

Julian Stipp of Sydney, Ill., said organizers expect as many as 1,000 tractors and 3,000 people to gather at the state fairgrounds, parade through Springfield and meet with Illinois Gov. James Thompson.

In Laredo, Texas, farmers parked six tractors across entrances to a cold storage plant Monday to protest imports of cheap Mexican beef. The strikers were successful in blocking many trucks from unloading the Mexican beef.

Michigan farmers braving cold temperatures and driving snow Monday closed a southwestern livestock exchange for several hours in Cassopolis.

Justice sidelined



DAILY COBALL radiation treatments for a tumor on his left vocal cord will keep Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, 71, off the bench for the rest of this month. The treatments began about three weeks ago.

Strategic spending depends on goals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States can expect to spend between \$111 billion and \$140 billion on strategic forces between now and the year 2000 depending on whether it wants to knock out Soviet missile silos with new weapons, a congressional study said Monday.

The Congressional Budget Office report listed options for U.S. nuclear forces, including ones that would center on cruise missiles and as yet undeveloped weapons such as the MX intercontinental missile and the Trident II submarine missile.

CBO said Congress would have to decide if the United States needs silo-busting weapons that could destroy Soviet ICBMs. Experts disagree over whether these arms would enhance security or increase the chance of nuclear war.

CBO's figures were based on present value of the dollar, meaning the totals could go up with inflation. Least costly, CBO said, was an option which would keep the present U.S. force of Minuteman ICBMs and include presently planned changes such as some cruise missiles and Trident submarines.

It would be based on a belief a U.S. threat to destroy Soviet cities rather than its strategic war-making capability would prevent a war. It would cost \$111.2 billion, including operating as well as purchase costs, until the end of the century, CBO estimated.

Farm Bureau president assails grain reserve

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Carter administration's grain reserves and international commodity agreements were political attempts to stabilize food supplies at the farmers' expense, according to the president of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

"This price rigidity removes incentives for change and freezes agriculture into the uneconomic patterns common to Europe," Allan Grant told delegates to the 59th annual meeting Monday.

Grant, a cattle rancher from Visalia, Calif.,

who addressed the opening assembly of the meeting which drew 8,000 farm families from throughout the country, said American farmers need less restrictive trade to overcome the Carter administration's trusts at a cheap food policy.

"American farmers can successfully compete with farmers anywhere in the world — provided we are not bound by price corridors set within politically allocated markets. We cannot compete with the power of national governments which control and subsidize agricultural

production," he said.

Grant, who is completing his first year as president of the world's largest farm organization, said many European and other world markets were as yet untapped for American livestock and crops.

"Our frustration lies in the administration's preoccupation with binding U.S. farmers to unwise international commodity agreements, rather than seeking the freer trade policies we need," he said.

Although Grant has emphasized striking

farmers have offered no solutions to the problems in the agriculture industry, he urged, the thousands of farm bureau members to pressure Congress into positive action.

"We challenge those who would boycott our products, regulate our business, unionize our farms, politicize food production, cheapen our money and keep us out of foreign markets," he said.

"Out in the country, the voluntary spirit of individual responsibility keeps on growing. It's the best crop we have."

Carter messages to outline plans

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter will lay out his 1978 economic game plan later this month in three messages to Congress, all in the space of less than two weeks.

To be sure, the broadest of the administration program have already been indicated in press conferences and interviews by the president and his top aides. But the precise details — important to businessmen and economists for making decisions and forecasts — are still to come.

Here is the schedule of the messages and what they are likely to contain:

— Jan. 19, the date that the 95th Congress reconvenes for its second session, is the date on which the president will present his State of the Union message. Carter will sketch his intentions in the broadest outline, the nature of the legislation — economic as well as otherwise — that he will propose as the year goes along.

— Jan. 23 is the date for the president's budget message and the presentation of his budget for fiscal 1979 — the government accounting year that will begin next Oct. 1. President Carter will reveal the amount of spending he proposes — expected to total a whisker below \$300 billion — as well as the specific tax cuts he wants for stimulating the economy.

The tax reductions he'll request are expected to add up to \$25 billion — between a quarter and a third for business and the rest for individuals. As a result, the proposed budget deficit will reach — or exceed — \$60 billion.

Most of the new budget's impact will come late in 1978, in time, it is hoped, to head off a second-half slowdown in business activity.

— Jan. 30 will be the date on which the president sends his economic message to Capitol Hill, along with an annual report from his Council of Economic Advisors. The package will attempt to identify the economic problems that face the nation, particularly the problem of achieving continued solid growth while reducing inflation.

The message will outline an anti-inflation program in an effort to persuade business and labor to moderate their price and wage actions.

Americans oppose wider union power

© Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Firing its first salvo of the new year in a campaign to shoot down proposed labor law revisions, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce released a poll Monday saying a majority of Americans don't want Congress to make it easier for unions to organize.

A majority of those polled think "too much power is already concentrated in the hands of labor leaders," the chamber president, Richard L. Lesher, said as he discussed the survey commissioned by his group and conducted by Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton, N.J.

Lesher was quick to tie the survey results with the chamber's opposition to changes in the National Labor Relations Act which have already passed the House.

Chamber officials said the revisions — which expedite union representation elections, require double back pay for employees fired for organizing activities and deny government contracts to employers who are flagrant labor law violators — change the government's role from umpire in labor-management relations to "a participant on the side of labor unions."

The AFL-CIO countered with figures of its own claiming that "an overwhelming majority of Americans want labor law reforms." Citing data from Public Interest Opinion Research of Alexandria, Va., the union said 69 percent of those polled agree that "the government should not buy products of services from a corporation that has illegally harassed or fired workers who had been trying to organize a union at a company plant."

Soviets run tests

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — The Strategic Air Command harbors "serious concerns" about what could be the most extensive war-preparation exercises by the Soviets ever monitored by American intelligence, the commander of the SAC says.

"The high level of war-preparation training reflects the expense and sophistication of the momentum of Soviet military development," Gen. Richard H. Ellis told a news conference Monday.

Ellis, commander of the world's largest nuclear strike force, said the Soviets have exhibited a "marked increase" in high level military exercise activity during the past year.



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William E. Howard, Publisher

Chris Peck, Managing Editor

Tuesday, January 10, 1978

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Will Baker back canal treaty?

WASHINGTON — The Republican leader of the Senate, Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee, is facing his first major test on the Panama Canal treaty...

political, military and commercial aspects of the treaty from both sides, he talked for hours with the Panamanian strong man, Gen. Omar Torrijos...

Byrd estimates that the decision will be made perhaps sometime in March. Two points in the treaty as signed by Carter and Torrijos trouble many senators...

national interest, or the Republican party's interest, or even his own personal interest to make the Panama treaty a party issue.

Time to adopt land use plan

More than a year has passed since the Twin Falls County Commissioners unveiled the proposed comprehensive land use plan for Twin Falls County.

Originally, the commissioners expected the plan to be approved early last year. But the plan, which set restrictions on sizes of farms, rangeland and forest areas bogged down in public criticism.

The problem the county commissioners faced then is the same problem planners everywhere face, namely, how to politically step on the toes of some local residents and still come up with a plan that is in the community's best future interest.

The plan at first called for a limit on agricultural zones at 40 acres, a limitation that was so hotly contested that it has since been removed, along with minimum acreages of 40 acres on farm-range land and 80-acre minimums on rangeland.

The watered-down Comprehensive Plan now is not expected to be adopted by county commissioners until April.

Though the plan does not set as many hard policies and goals as would probably be best for the future planning of this region, it does address some critical areas.

While the plan no longer limits the splitting of farm land to 40 acres, it does at least limit it to 20 acres.

This minimum, while not as good as the 40-acre one, at least puts some satisfactory restriction on the splitting of farmland, a restriction which will help keep prime agricultural land from falling to the pressure of spot urban development.

There are other parts of the new plan which probably don't go far enough but, given the political atmosphere, are probably as strong as they can be made.

Among them are new sections supporting controls in an Airport Zone to be located around the Twin Falls City-County airport.

As the city of Twin Falls and other county cities grow, there will be increased pressure to build near the airport. Twin Falls county should not cave in to this pressure.

The problems of noise pollution from big jets cannot be solved once the houses are there.

It is too bad plan developers decided to remove the section allowing, no less, than 40-acre farms in the Airport Zone since such a minimum would have helped keep out too many houses and people.

But the plan is still worth supporting because the 20-acre minimum on subdividing is still there. Indeed it seems like it is time to pass the plan which has been kicking around for so long.

A public hearing is scheduled for tonight at which no doubt the problems discussed previously will come up again. If nothing new comes up, zoning board members would be wise to approve the plan and pass the potato to county commissioners who should likewise approve it.



JAMES RESTON

Watching a rising politician trying to balance his personal ambitions with his national responsibilities is one of the best shows in Washington, and Baker is demonstrating how to do both.

First, he played for time. He joined with Byrd in warning the administration not to risk an early vote on the treaty as some officials were inclined to do last autumn. Second, he talked personally and at length to every Republican senator who had strong views on the treaty, pro or con. And then, during the year-end congressional recess, he went to Panama.

After getting a thorough briefing there on the

Having obtained more judges and more money for them, the chief justice is also hopeful about decreasing the backlogs and dolefuls.

In fact, Baker apparently made an impression on Torrijos, who had been insisting that there could be no changes in the treaty he signed with President Carter, but nevertheless indicated after seeing Baker that some "clarifications" and even "reservations" were possible.

This was not regarded by Baker of the State Department as an invitation to the Senate to make major changes in the signed treaty, but it clearly put the senator from Tennessee in a much stronger position to help lead the debate when the treaty comes to the floor of the Senate.



THE MUSES

'Nonshopping' day wanted

BOSTON — Now that it is over, really over, I can tell you the thing I hated most about the Christmas Season: Shopping Sundays. There were four of them in Massachusetts, and each one left me more sympathetic to those people who suffer through 52 of them.

Shopping Sundays are like a McDonald's golden arch at the North Pole. They are a huge golden arch at the North Pole, they are a huge national resource of all — a day of relative rest, freedom from busy-ness and from business.

But in my own mind is restrictions from lists, from commerce, from "everything" embodied in the word "shopping."

The inability to "run errands." I realize, helps me fill my own need to "sit." The inability to "do" helps us to "be."

Rest is something that is so easily eroded. The sense of repose and the stillness we need can go bit by bit. If we don't protect it like the endangered species, the limited resource it is, we can lose it — Sunday by Sunday.

Now, you must understand that I am the sort of person for whom they invented these shopping Sundays. Like most other working families, my mine lives on the brink of chaos. Empty milk bottles and burnt-out light bulbs are major issues. I have considered it a hostile gesture when... my daughter, outgrows old shoes and needs new ones. At this very moment I have a and a blouse that has needed to go to another cleaners since last summer.

I have a list of errands which a time-study man couldn't complete on a Saturday morning. And one of my recurrent fantasies is that I'll

find a personal shopper who knows my size and taste and the birthdates of my friends and relatives.

So, the person who wrote those little signs in the doorways of the shopping malls: "For your convenience, this store will be open Sundays until Christmas" was writing for me. Surely I could "use" another shopping day. But what I discovered this year was that I needed a non-shopping day.

Sundays have always been the one day on which it was "impossible to get anything done" and, therefore, the only day in which it was possible to get nothing done. A day without stores open is a day without lists to fill or money to spend. It's a day to "be," rather than to "do."

And not to feel guilty about it.

Now I am not a Sabbatarian. I don't cotton to folks like Cotton Mather, who blamed the 17th century burning of Boston on the fact that people worked on the Sabbath. But I think there is something to be said for a day of non-

commercialism and community-approved merriment. For Shopless Sundays.

After all, the real day of rest in a consumer society like ours is a day when the pocketbook remains unopened and there are no "things" to buy.

Perhaps I feel this even more acutely because I spent this past Shopless Sunday reading Harvey Cox's latest book, "Turning East." In it, the theologian has again combined his insights about modern society with an understanding of traditional religion. He writes about the genuine and liberating attraction of Eastern religions to people, especially young people who were raised in the Western world.

In one passage, Cox compares the Sabbath of the West to the meditation of the East. The Sabbath comes from the root word that means "to cease." One hears a holy by doing nothing," he writes. The Zen patriarchs also taught how to do nothing, to "just sit," meditate. In a sense, the Sabbath was the Western meditation, and meditation was the Eastern Sabbath.

In one way or another, as Cox notes, they were both dealing with the issues of productivity and contemplation, of action and repose, of work and rest, of doing and being. In the West, at least, one day a week was reserved for just being. "It was a time set aside for affirming what is," writes, Cox.

I am not personally in favor of laws that close down everything on Sundays. That fights with my vision of the meaning of a rest day. The Sabbath, as Cox says, isn't a matter of law, but of consciousness.

The chief justice does not mention his worry of former years that low pay was causing many qualified lawyers to quit and was causing many qualified lawyers to refuse federal judgeships.

Congress cured that by increasing Federal judges' salaries from \$42,000 to more than \$50,000. While the salaries are still less than can be earned in private practice, the increases have apparently stopped the judicial resignation problem.

He is pleased with a Senate bill to permit federal magistrates to try civil cases and minor crimes.

the guess here is that he will in the end vote for the treaty, with the amendments he has suggested to Torrijos, but he is not saying so. He is the key vote in this debate as much as Henry Cabot Lodge Sr. was the decisive voice in the League of Nations. But he is waiting and watching, and wondering whether it is in the

Speculators' deals cause dollar to fall

WASHINGTON — Every time you pick up the newspaper these days you read that the Dollar is falling. Most people, except those in financial circles, are not paying any attention to this. The main reason is they don't understand it.

Perhaps I should explain it in a question and answer format.

Q — Where does the Dollar go when it falls? A — It falls below the West German Mark, the Swiss Franc and Japanese Yen.

Q — Why is it falling? A — Because money speculators in London, Zurich and Frankfurt are pushing it down.



ART HUCWAID

Q — Is there anything worse than the Dollar falling?

A — Yes. It could be phasing or sinking.

Q — Why is the Dollar falling at the present time?

A — Because the money speculators are worried about it.

Q — Why are they worried about it?

A — Because the United States has a large trade deficit, no energy policy, and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, just lost his job.

Q — Why would Arthur Burns losing his job make the Dollar fall?

A — Because nobody knows what his replacement, G. William Miller, will do when he becomes head of the Fed.

Q — What should he do?

A — Rescue the Dollar and keep it afloat.

Q — Why can't we make a Dollar that won't fall?

A — We could, but the cost could bankrupt us.

Q — How far will the Dollar fall?

A — Until it bottoms out.

Q — Then what will happen?

A — It will rise again, particularly if the West Germans and Japanese dredge it up.

Q — Why would they want to do that?

A — The lower the Dollar falls the harder it is for them to sell their goods in the United States, and the easier it is for the United States to sell their goods in the rest of the world. A strong currency has a lot of weaknesses.

Q — Where does the British Pound stand in all this?

A — The British Pound is rising while the Dollar is falling.

Q — How do you explain that?

A — The British have oil in the North Sea.

Q — So?

A — It's easier to float a Pound on oil than it is a Dollar on water.

Q — Can we go back to the Dollar?

A — We can, but since we've been talking it's dropped two more cents.

Q — What caused it to do that?

A — Someone in Paris just read this article and called his banker in Brussels and told him to sell the Dollar and buy Norwegian Kroner with it.

Q — How did the Norwegian Kroner get into this?

A — The West German Mark and the Japanese Yen are considered by the Belgians to be overvalued, so they're buying the Norwegian Kroner instead. They may not keep Kroner for long.

Q — What will they do with them?

A — Probably buy gold in Amsterdam as a hedge.

Q — What can I do to keep the Dollar from falling?

A — The first thing to let it slide, then prop it up and finally pump some life in it.

Q — How do I do that?

A — You have to get through the gnomes in Switzerland.

Q — Gnomes in Switzerland? What do they have to do with all this?

A — They're behind the whole thing. When you see the Dollar fall you can bet there's a gnome in Switzerland dropping a rock on George Washington's head.

Los Angeles Times

Berry's World



What's so funny? According to what I read — EVERYBODY is wearing the 'LAYERED LOOK'!

Burger has optimistic outlook

By JACK C. LANDAU

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Burger has issued his year-end report on the federal judiciary, and it shows how much can be accomplished by one single-minded chief justice.

In past years, Burger's messages have excited pessimists, warning that federal courts were falling because of too many cases, too few judges and too little money for judges' salaries and improvements.

But this year, for the first time, the chief justice's message was brimming with optimism

about the future of the federal courts. And although Burger doesn't mention it, most of the improvements, though slow in coming, he spearheaded by himself over the past six years. He has pleaded, scolded and policed for more money, more judges and new laws to cut down the federal court backlog of cases.

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Shah backs Sadat moves

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The Shah of Iran, who supplies Egypt with money and Israel with oil, said today he supports President Anwar Sadat's Middle East peace efforts "and the ball is now on the other side."

But he stopped short of endorsing Egypt's demand for the return of the old city of Jerusalem to the Arabs.

A new round of Arab-Israeli peace talks begins Wednesday and an advance party of Israeli negotiators has already arrived in Cairo. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Sadat briefed reporters at the airport of the southern winter resort of Aswan just before the Iranian leader left for Saudi Arabia and talks with King Khalid.

Sadat repeated his opposition to Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands and confirmed Egypt will demand \$2.7 billion in compensation from Israel for oil it

extracted from occupied lands. "The Shah, who arrived in Aswan Monday for talks with the Egyptian leader, said: 'I wanted to express to the president my warmest feelings of friendship and support of our people for his efforts to bring peace and stability to this region after so many years of conflict.'

"I think the ball is now on the other side. Egypt has opened its arms in a very dignified and manly manner."

Sadat said he was "deeply grateful for the support he (the Shah) has given me." But the Iranian leader sidestepped a question about the future of the old city of Jerusalem, seized by Israel in the 1967 war and annexed to form part of what is now the Israeli capital.

"As a Moslem obviously I would say that the Moslem holy places (Al-Aksa and Dome of the Rock mosque) must be run by Moslems," he said. Sadat and other

Arab leaders have demanded Arab control of the same places.

Sadat was asked to comment on Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's warning Sunday that he might withdraw a proposal for a withdrawal from most of the Sinai if Egypt insists on removal of all Jewish settlements there.

"I am not ready to join in this battle of statements, really, because of the simple fact that peace cannot be achieved through building settlements on others' lands and imposing them," he replied.

The Shah's backing for Egypt came at a critical moment in peace efforts set in motion by Sadat's epoch-making visit to Jerusalem last November.

Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohammed Gammasy and Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will head their respective teams in Wednesday's peace talks.

Israel may offer to yield territory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Diplomatic sources say Israel may offer to yield some of the territory it won before the 1967 war in return for continuing its settlements in the occupied Sinai.

It is believed to be the first time Israel has offered to give up any of the territory it held before the six-day war.

The sources said they understand the Israeli cabinet has been asked to consider "rectifications" in the 1967 border between Egypt and Israel in exchange for the right to maintain the agricultural settlements in the Rafah area in the northern Sinai.

The changes would create what the sources called "zigzags" in what now is a nearly straight border between Elath in

the southern tip of Israel and the Gaza strip near the Mediterranean.

Areas in the Negev desert would be readjusted in Egypt's favor to conform with the natural defense lines, they said.

The sources described the differences as "minor and mainly symbolic" but sufficient to permit Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to say he had received a fair trade for the newly developed agricultural land which Israel would keep. The sources said Israel already has made other technical proposals to Egypt, in direct talks in Cairo and Ismailia. They include:

—An exchange of journalists, permitting correspondents to be permanently

stationed in the other country.

—A "hotline" direct communications link between Jerusalem and Cairo. All communications are now through the U.S. embassies in Cairo and Tel Aviv.

—Small Egyptian and Israeli Defense sections in the other country's capital, similar to those the United States and Cuba maintain in Havana and Washington.

These Israeli proposals, according to the sources, are now being considered by the Egyptians.

The idea of "border rectifications" has not yet been put forth to the Egyptians, but would be one of the first items on the agenda of the Jerusalem talks which open next week.



FLAGS FLOWN AT HALF STAFF on Balboa High School grounds.

Panama riot date marked

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Demonstrators carrying 23 empty coffins blocked "The Bridge of the Americas" leading to the Canal Zone Monday to mark the anniversary of rioting in which 22 Panamanians and three Americans died. The riot on Jan. 9, 1964, led to the start of the negotiations that resulted in the two treaties now under consideration by the U.S. Senate that would turn control of the canal over to Panama by the year 2000.

The estimated 10,000 demonstrators, most of them students, carried banners and chanted, "One territory, one flag" as they marched through the streets.

Student speakers addressing the crowd from the 5,428-foot-long bridge said the demonstration was "the last test of patience of the Panamanian people" over the new treaties.

"If the ratification fails, we'll take up arms for the revolution," Ivan Zarita, secretary-general of the newsmen's union, told the demonstrators.

Panama has approved the treaties in a referendum, but the U.S. Senate has not acted on them.

Among those taking part in the demonstration were Education Minister Aristides Rizo, one of Panama's treaty negotiators, and Labor Minister Adolfo Abismada.

In Mexico City, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker said he was "optimistic" the Senate would ratify the treaties with amendments that were also acceptable to Panama.

But in Washington, it was announced that a "truth squad" of 19 members of Congress opposed to the pacts will travel around the country to offset White House efforts to gain public support for the treaties.

During the demonstration, U.S. army helicopters and airplanes circled over the bridge area, which was blocked to traffic for nearly an hour, but Canal Zone police kept a distance from the demonstrators.

They caught authorities off guard by veering to "The Avenida of the Martyrs" that borders the Canal Zone and leads to the bridge. The avenue is called "Fourth of July" in one part and "Avenida John F. Kennedy" in another by Americans.

Panamanians changed the name to honor their dead in the 1964 riot.

Guerrillas strike

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Black guerrillas attacked a farm and killed four whites, including a 74-year-old grandmother and two teen-age boys, military headquarters said today.

Two 12-year-old boys also were wounded in the attack near Hartley, about 62 miles southwest of Salisbury, the command said.

Last week guerrillas attacked another farm, killing a white farmer's wife and daughter at Norton, only 25 miles southwest of the capital.

The military command identified the dead as Sheila Mary Brakenridge, 74, her son Benjamin, 35, her grandson Bruce and his friend, Alan Harris, both 15.

Nigel Brakenridge, 12, and Brian Landry, 12, were wounded in the shooting, it said. They were flown to Salisbury's Andrew Fleming hospital and their condition was described as "not serious."

Lie tests planned

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — U.S. investigators will use a lie detector to question Korean millionaire Tongsum Park Thursday about the Capital Hill influence-buying scandal, Assistant Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said.

Civiletti also told a news conference Monday that Park may travel to the United States in late March or early April to testify on his role in the alleged scheme.

"We start the first of a series of questionings of Tongsum Park Thursday... and I anticipate he will be totally candid in his own interest, the Justice Department criminal investigation's interest and everyone's interest," he said.

Civiletti arrived Sunday as head of a Justice Department team to question the 41-year-old rice dealer under conditions of an agreement worked out last month between Seoul and Washington.

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Top Carter aide, wife separate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hamilton Jordan, President Carter's top aide, and his wife Nancy are separated, the couple has announced.

"We have decided to separate. We know that our families and our friends will understand and respect our mutual decision," the brief announcement said Monday.

They were married in 1970. They have no children.

The irrevocable, non-losing Jordan, who often wears casual clothes to the White House, drew wide attention in Washington gossip circles in the past few weeks for a remark he reportedly made at a recent party given by ABC anchorwoman Barbara Walters. Jordan is said to have tugged at the button of the Egyptian ambassador's wife and said he always had wanted to see the Pyramids.

"There has been speculation recently on how long it will remain in the White House."

"There is no change," Carter told reporters, with Jordan standing by, on the way home from his nine-day world trip.

"Ham is the person in the White House that analyzes for me and with me the domestic, political considerations of both domestic and foreign policy," Carter said.

Jordan, 33, like Carter a South Georgian, was youth coordinator for Carter's first gubernatorial campaign in Georgia in 1966. After serving in South Vietnam in refugee locations for International Voluntary Services, he managed Carter's winning campaigns for governor in 1970 and for president in 1976.

Nancy Kampaneck Jordan has been a full-time volunteer in the White House East Wing on social activities for Mrs. Carter since the president took office.

"We know that our families and our friends will understand and respect our mutual decision."

Mrs. Carter's press secretary, Mary Boyd, said Mrs. Jordan worked on seating in the presidential boxes at the Kennedy Center and in organizing the "Peasant Brigade" — Georgians who came by train to Washington for the inauguration.

"I think she intends to stay and hope she will," Mrs. Boyd said.

Carter has emphasized the importance of the family throughout his campaign and administration. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal and his wife separated last year. White House Special Assistant Bruce Yelton and her husband also have separated.



NANCY JORDAN
... mutual decision

people.

Portion of estate sought



FRANIA TYE LEE

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — For nine years the late oilman H.J. Hunt led a double life with a wife in Arkansas and another woman in Louisiana, according to testimony in a civil suit.

The suit was filed by Frania Tye Lee who is seeking a portion of Hunt's estate. No estimate of the money involved was made, but it would be the wealthiest sum since Hunt was among the wealthiest men in the world at his death in 1974.

Mrs. Lee, 73, said in court documents she and Hunt, whom she knew as Maj. Franklin Hunt, were married in Florida in 1925 and maintained a home in Shreveport. She said she did not know of Hunt's 1914 marriage to Lydia Banker, with whom he lived in El Dorado, Ark., throughout the time Mrs. Lee claims to have been Hunt's wife.

She said she and Hunt had four children, and often moved to other houses in Shreveport during their nine years together. She said when she learned Hunt already was married she obtained a divorce.

She said Hunt was away from home frequently and admitted his dual identity when she confronted him.

A longtime friend of Mrs. Lee testified Monday Hunt was introduced as Mrs. Lee's husband on several occasions.



HAMILTON JORDAN
... separated

Grammy nominations announced

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The California soft rock sound dominated the annual Grammy award nominations, with The Eagles drawing six nominations and Linda Ronstadt getting five.

Both were nominated for record of the year honors. The Eagles for "Hotel California" and Miss Ronstadt for "Blue Bayou."

"Hotel California" also was nominated as album of the year and the song of the year and best performance by a group. Miss Ronstadt's "Blue Bayou" also was named in the category of best pop performance by a female.

The National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences released a list of more than 250 nominations in 51 categories covering all types of music and fields in record production. The winners, picked by

a vote of members of the academy's seven chapters, will be announced on a two-hour show to be telecast Feb. 23.

Also nominated for record of the year were Crystal Gayle's "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," Barbra Streisand's "Love Theme From A Star Is Born (Evergreen)" and Debby Boone's "You Light Up My Life."

Other nominations for album of the year were Stevie Nicks' "Aja," James Taylor's "J.T.," Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" and "Star Wars" by the London Symphony Orchestra.

"Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" also was nominated as song of the year and "Love Theme From A Star Is Born (Evergreen)" and "You Light Up My Life." Other song of the year nominees were "Nobody Does It Better" and

"Southern Nights." Joining Miss Ronstadt in the best female pop vocal performance category were Miss Streisand, Miss Boone, Dolly Parton for "Here You Will Be," and Carly Simon for "Nobody Does It Better."

Nominees for best male pop vocal performance were Engelbert Humperdinck, "After The Lovin'," James Taylor, "Heavy Man," Andy Gold, "I Just Want to Be Your Everything," Stephen Bishop, "On And On" and Les Sayer, "When I Need You."

The Eagles also were nominated for a Grammy for the best pop vocal performance by a duo, group or chorus. Other nominees were Stevie Nicks, "Crystal Gayle and Nath. 'CSSN,' Bee Gees, 'How Deep Is Your Love' and Fleetwood Mac, "Rumours."

TWIN CINEMA
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
WEDNESDAY
PIETES DRAGON

TWIN CINEMA
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
DRAGAN

TWIN CINEMA
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
WARRIORS

MALL CINEMA
TONITE 7:30 & 9:30
CONFESSION

Salk given go-ahead on tests

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Federal drug officials have given Dr. Jonas E. Salk, the man who helped conquer polio, permission to test a new vaccine he developed for treatment of persons suffering multiple sclerosis.

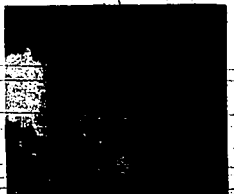
Eli Lilly & Co., an Indianapolis-based pharmaceutical firm, is providing the test

materials to the Salk Institute at La Jolla, Calif.

Dr. W. Ian Shelden, vice president of Lilly Research Laboratories, cautioned persons suffering from the paralyzing neurological disease against false hopes because of the testing.

Evel breaks jail furlough

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Motorcycle stuntman Evel Knievel, a 24-hour-a-day prisoner because his latest "stunt" involved breaking a jail furlough, waited today to see whether he will be prosecuted for escape.



EVEL KNIEVEL

Knievel has served seven weeks of a six-month jail term for assault. He beat his former public agent, Sheldon Saltman, with a baseball bat because he disliked Saltman's book about him.

The district attorney's office, said Monday that — for the time being — no charge will be filed against Knievel for briefly refusing to return to jail Friday.

The case was referred for review to the judge who sentenced Knievel and put him in the work furlough program.

"We feel the appropriate action is to give it back to the judge for (consideration of) possible violation of probation or work furlough (conditions)," said District Attorney John Van de Kamp.

"If the judge does not conduct a hearing, we will again review the situation and take appropriate action."

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie told reporters the "it'll a legitimate escape charge could be filed against Knievel, it should have been filed."

"I don't appreciate them throwing it back at me, but I'll handle it."

No hearing date was set.

Handwriting expert says 'will' genuine

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A second European handwriting expert has testified that the strange "Mormon Will" is the genuine last testament of Howard Hughes.

Pierre Faidoute of Paris told the Mormon Will trial Monday that he first thought the document was "forgery, but as he examined it in detail, he became convinced that Hughes did write it."

Testifying through an interpreter borrowed from the United Nations — the first time simultaneous translation has ever been employed in a Nevada court — Faidoute declared:

"In my heart and conscience, I can say

that this document is authentic."

He was the second European handwriting expert on the witness stand by attorney Harold Rhodes, who is trying to establish the authenticity of the "will," three pages of handwriting on dime store paper with a cheap ball-point pen, found on a desk in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Dutch handwriting analyst Arnold Eifman testified last week that the writing was that of the reclusive Hughes.

Faidoute testified he has fast copies of the "will," accompanied by samples known to be Hughes' writing, in 1976, when

he was contacted in Paris by an attorney, working with Rhodes, who told him he regarded the "will" as a forgery.

"My initial impression was that he was right, but first I wanted to compare it to all of the examples," he said. "I had a very bad impression."

He cited the argument of the anti-will forces — an affidavit of Hughes' relatives and former top business associates, who are trying to prove no valid Hughes will exists — that a forger could have copied the billionaire's handwriting from photos of notes published in Life magazine.

Hollywood on the Potomac?

RADNOR, Pa. (UPI) — A White House consultant says his investigation into the massive government filmmaking business will reveal severe mismanagement and overspending.

In his Jan. 14 issue, TV Guide magazine quotes Robert Lissit as saying the Defense Department alone spends \$350 million on films and other audiovisual productions — about five times more than 20th Century Fox.

Lissit, a former producer for NBC and ABC, said the government produces about 2,800 films annually. He said his investigation will produce "a catalogue of ineptitude" and "most shocking mismanagement."

The magazine said within a two-year period the government produced a dozen films on how to brush one's teeth — including "Oat Hypocrite — Swab Your Coppers."

He cited the argument of the anti-will forces — an affidavit of Hughes' relatives and former top business associates, who are trying to prove no valid Hughes will exists — that a forger could have copied the billionaire's handwriting from photos of notes published in Life magazine.

Williams to face murder charges

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (UPI) — Los Angeles investigators wrapped up their work in Michigan and prepared to return convicted forger Lionel Williams to California, where he faces murder charges in the 1976 stabbing death of actor Sal Mineo.

Williams' extradition was delayed while California and Michigan investigators interviewed the suspect's cellmates at the Calhoun County jail, Sheriff Roger Dean said.

Williams, 21, was to be taken to Los Angeles today or Wednesday, Dean said.

The Michigan convict was charged with the killing last week, partially on the basis of recordings made by hidden listening devices in his cell. In those recordings, Williams allegedly admitted to the killing.

The murder indictment came four days before

Williams was to be released from jail for passing a bad check. The Battle Creek native waived extradition and was being held in lieu of \$200,000 bond.

Mineo, who starred in the movie "Exodus" and appeared in "Rebel Without a Cause," was killed in the garage of his apartment house just below the Sunset Strip.

3 FABULOUS HITS

1976 THIS MAN CALLED FIRE PEOPLE

THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN

Buford Pusser protects the innocent.

FINAL CHAPTER

PAID UP

THURSDAY NIGHTS A SMALL

SESAM GEORGE TOWN IN

10 HOURS, TEXAS

MOTOR-VU

TV Tuesday

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>2 CBS News</p> <p>3 CBS News</p> <p>4 CBS News</p> <p>5 Rogers Neighborhood</p> <p>6 One Easy</p> <p>7 Heavy Days</p> <p>8:30 P.M.</p> <p>9 Rookies</p> <p>10 ABS-Star Anything Goes</p> <p>11 CBS News - Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>12 CBS News - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> <p>13 CBS News - Crossroads</p> <p>14 Concentration</p> <p>15 Sha Na Na</p> <p>16 CBS News - Chco Dialogue</p> <p>17 Price Is Right</p> <p>18 Laverne & Shirley</p> <p>7:00 P.M.</p> <p>19 CBS News</p> <p>20 CBS News - Letitia</p> <p>21 CBS News - Atlanta</p> <p>22 CBS News - Legislature</p> <p>23 CBS News - Heavy Days</p> <p>7:30 P.M.</p> <p>24 CBS News - Laverna & Shirley</p> <p>25 CBS News - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.</p> | <p>8:00 P.M.</p> <p>26 M*A*S*H</p> <p>27 CBS News</p> <p>28 CBS News</p> <p>29 CBS News</p> <p>30 CBS News</p> <p>31 CBS News</p> <p>32 CBS News</p> <p>33 CBS News</p> <p>34 CBS News</p> <p>35 CBS News</p> <p>36 CBS News</p> <p>37 CBS News</p> <p>38 CBS News</p> <p>39 CBS News</p> <p>40 CBS News</p> <p>41 CBS News</p> <p>42 CBS News</p> <p>43 CBS News</p> <p>44 CBS News</p> <p>45 CBS News</p> <p>46 CBS News</p> <p>47 CBS News</p> <p>48 CBS News</p> <p>49 CBS News</p> <p>50 CBS News</p> <p>51 CBS News</p> <p>52 CBS News</p> <p>53 CBS News</p> <p>54 CBS News</p> <p>55 CBS News</p> <p>56 CBS News</p> <p>57 CBS News</p> <p>58 CBS News</p> <p>59 CBS News</p> <p>60 CBS News</p> <p>61 CBS News</p> <p>62 CBS News</p> <p>63 CBS News</p> <p>64 CBS News</p> <p>65 CBS News</p> <p>66 CBS News</p> <p>67 CBS News</p> <p>68 CBS News</p> <p>69 CBS News</p> <p>70 CBS News</p> <p>71 CBS News</p> <p>72 CBS News</p> <p>73 CBS News</p> <p>74 CBS News</p> <p>75 CBS News</p> <p>76 CBS News</p> <p>77 CBS News</p> <p>78 CBS News</p> <p>79 CBS News</p> <p>80 CBS News</p> <p>81 CBS News</p> <p>82 CBS News</p> <p>83 CBS News</p> <p>84 CBS News</p> <p>85 CBS News</p> <p>86 CBS News</p> <p>87 CBS News</p> <p>88 CBS News</p> <p>89 CBS News</p> <p>90 CBS News</p> <p>91 CBS News</p> <p>92 CBS News</p> <p>93 CBS News</p> <p>94 CBS News</p> <p>95 CBS News</p> <p>96 CBS News</p> <p>97 CBS News</p> <p>98 CBS News</p> <p>99 CBS News</p> <p>100 CBS News</p> | <p>10:30 P.M.</p> <p>101 CBS News</p> <p>102 CBS News</p> <p>103 CBS News</p> <p>104 CBS News</p> <p>105 CBS News</p> <p>106 CBS News</p> <p>107 CBS News</p> <p>108 CBS News</p> <p>109 CBS News</p> <p>110 CBS News</p> <p>111 CBS News</p> <p>112 CBS News</p> <p>113 CBS News</p> <p>114 CBS News</p> <p>115 CBS News</p> <p>116 CBS News</p> <p>117 CBS News</p> <p>118 CBS News</p> <p>119 CBS News</p> <p>120 CBS News</p> <p>121 CBS News</p> <p>122 CBS News</p> <p>123 CBS News</p> <p>124 CBS News</p> <p>125 CBS News</p> <p>126 CBS News</p> <p>127 CBS News</p> <p>128 CBS News</p> <p>129 CBS News</p> <p>130 CBS News</p> <p>131 CBS News</p> <p>132 CBS News</p> <p>133 CBS News</p> <p>134 CBS News</p> <p>135 CBS News</p> <p>136 CBS News</p> <p>137 CBS News</p> <p>138 CBS News</p> <p>139 CBS News</p> <p>140 CBS News</p> <p>141 CBS News</p> <p>142 CBS News</p> <p>143 CBS News</p> <p>144 CBS News</p> <p>145 CBS News</p> <p>146 CBS News</p> <p>147 CBS News</p> <p>148 CBS News</p> <p>149 CBS News</p> <p>150 CBS News</p> <p>151 CBS News</p> <p>152 CBS News</p> <p>153 CBS News</p> <p>154 CBS News</p> <p>155 CBS News</p> <p>156 CBS News</p> <p>157 CBS News</p> <p>158 CBS News</p> <p>159 CBS News</p> <p>160 CBS News</p> <p>161 CBS News</p> <p>162 CBS News</p> <p>163 CBS News</p> <p>164 CBS News</p> <p>165 CBS News</p> <p>166 CBS News</p> <p>167 CBS News</p> <p>168 CBS News</p> <p>169 CBS News</p> <p>170 CBS News</p> <p>171 CBS News</p> <p>172 CBS News</p> <p>173 CBS News</p> <p>174 CBS News</p> <p>175 CBS News</p> <p>176 CBS News</p> <p>177 CBS News</p> <p>178 CBS News</p> <p>179 CBS News</p> <p>180 CBS News</p> <p>181 CBS News</p> <p>182 CBS News</p> <p>183 CBS News</p> <p>184 CBS News</p> <p>185 CBS News</p> <p>186 CBS News</p> <p>187 CBS News</p> <p>188 CBS News</p> <p>189 CBS News</p> <p>190 CBS News</p> <p>191 CBS News</p> <p>192 CBS News</p> <p>193 CBS News</p> <p>194 CBS News</p> <p>195 CBS News</p> <p>196 CBS News</p> <p>197 CBS News</p> <p>198 CBS News</p> <p>199 CBS News</p> <p>200 CBS News</p> |
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\$3.75

FR. - SA. 5-10 P.M.

SUN. 11-12 P.M.

Auto makers keep smiles

DETROIT (UPI) — Two of the "Big Three" auto companies Monday disputed the government's gloomy predictions that in 1978 and force the layoff of 10,000 workers.

American Motors Corp., which already has begun laying off workers, also declined comment.

The government report, released in Washington last week, predicted gains in sales in all of the nation's top 10 manufacturing industries except autos. It said car sales would be down 1 percent, and trucks and chassis off 4 percent.

The decline would follow record sales of 15 million vehicles in 1977. The report said motor vehicle sales last year accounted for record shares of personal income and probably cannot be maintained in 1978.

A spokesman for GM, the most optimistic of the auto firms in its year-end predictions, said the company is "watching the market very closely" and its forecast that the auto industry will set new sales records this year.

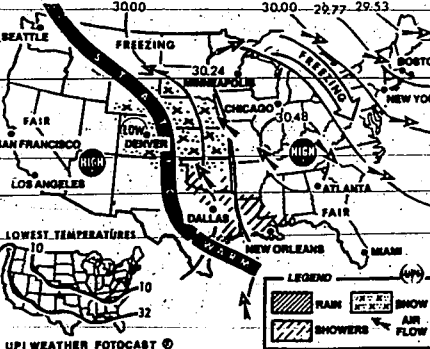
"We expect car and truck sales, currently ahead of production levels, will continue strong, and our current production schedules are consistent with a record industry volume of 15.5 million units," GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy said in December.

"The first quarter of the 1978 model year was a good beginning to what we see as another good model year for Ford Motor Co.," Ford President Lee A. Iacocca said.

Idaho Temperatures

High	Low	Pop.
37	31	32
37	31	32
38	31	36
40	33	34
35	19	04
36	22	14
47	31	14
43	34	24
40	30	32
33	25	17
39	33	14
39	33	13
40	32	33
43	36	14
35	28	10
36	31	44
41	32	03
37	28	04
38	31	09
34	11	21
35	25	21
32	18	25

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7AM EST 1-11-78



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	59	11	42
Albuquerque	54	35	...
Albany	58	11	...
Bismarck	69	54	06
Bismarck	6	25	...
Boston	58	15	84
Brownsville	87	52	48
Buffalo	32	4	...
Charlotte	59	17	...
Chicago	2	5	...
Cincinnati	10	1	...
Cleveland	14	4	14
Dallas	35	15	...
Denver	25	20	...
Des Moines	1	10	...
Detroit	17	9	...
Duluth	7	18	13
Eureka	58	42	03
Fairbanks	18	4	...
Fresno	62	50	15
Havana	19	15	08
Honolulu	83	70	...
Indianapolis	8	1	...
Kansas City	10	2	...
Las Vegas	49	42	16
Los Angeles	58	54	80
Louisville	27	19	...
Memphis	27	19	...
Miami	68	43	...
Milwaukee	3	5	...
Minneapolis	8	17	...
New Orleans	40	30	...
New York	58	12	09
North Platte	12	1	...
Oakland	63	53	51
Oklahoma City	29	11	...
Omaha	1	12	...
Palm Springs	62	45	08
Portland, Me.	60	51	84
Philadelphia	61	11	08
Pittsburgh	7	31	19
Portland, Ore.	45	40	26
Rapid City	3	11	04
Red Bluff	57	52	28
Reno	41	31	47
Richmond	47	31	...
Sacramento	58	51	54

Moist storms move inland to MV

Twin Falls, Thursday, Burley, Idaho: Decreasing slowly with partial clearing Wednesday. High, temperature Wednesday in the mid-40s and overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is for a chance of rain.

Friday: Chance of rain, lower temperatures.

Saturday: Occasional light snow.

Sunday: Wednesday, High 30 to 35 degrees and overnight lows 25 to 30 degrees.

Thursday's outlook is for chance of snow.

Synopsis: A low pressure system centered off the northern California coast is spreading considerable moisture into Idaho. Both rain and snow fell during the night with the snow falling above 4,000 feet.

This storm will weaken considerably as it moves inland tonight. Therefore, a gradual clearing trend over southern Idaho is expected Wednesday.

Twin Falls: A problem in moving these storms into the Magic Valley. The next storm will continue this trend. We can expect another surge of moisture to move inland Wednesday which will increase our chances for rain or snow into the extended period.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday indicates unsettled periods of rain in the Valley and snow in the mountains. High temperatures mostly in the 30s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Wednesday which will increase our chances for rain or snow into the extended period.

The forecast for Thursday through Saturday indicates unsettled periods of rain in the Valley and snow in the mountains. High temperatures mostly in the 30s and overnight lows in the 20s.

Credit counsel use wise

Under the auspices of the National Foundation for Consumer Credit in Washington, D.C., these credit counseling services have been created to assist consumers in all economic categories and age brackets with free budget and financial counseling, as well as actual debt management assistance at a modest fee.

The National New York, for instance, has handled about 2,500 cases in 1977 alone, and helped more than 8,000 families get out of debt during the past four years.

COCC offers you, the consumer:

1) A chance to review your budget and spending habits confidentially and thoroughly under the professional guidance of an impartial, trained counselor — and to decide what changes you wish to make in your lifestyle. "Unfortunately, some people sense getting

help as a stigma," comments Gerard A. Lareau, the New York agency's president. "But privacy is total; no one needs know you're coming to us."

(2) Free analysis of your financial situation, including practical suggestions for budget changes and other potential income sources (federal, state, local subsidies you may not know you are eligible for). Budget counseling results in a new budget specifically designed to meet your lifestyle needs.

(3) Debt repayment help for a nominal weekly service charge, waived in hardship cases. The schedule developed is acceptable to your creditors and easier for you to manage. If you join the program, you are asked to return all your credit cards until you're back in sound shape. The choice of repaying your creditors remains yours.

(4) A COCC counselor acts as your representative to your creditors and once payments "begin," remains "your" intermediary, should problems arise. You sign a no-legally-binding agreement in which you agree not to incur further debt and to send a specific dollar total to your local COCC on a regular basis which the agency in turn distributes to your creditors. You are relieved of worries about garnishments, wage assignments, repossession of personal property.

A COCC operates essentially as a voluntary, self-help program — and it works. Those who succeeded in completing a debt management program face a 95 percent or better chance they'll remain out of desperate debt trouble indefinitely.

More and more, law agencies are encouraging consumers to consult them while they are still in the clear financially, so they can be given guidance on sound financial planning for the future. This counseling may include a wide range of assistance on credit problems.

But their main goal is to get you out of debt and back on your feet financially so you will never again need a credit counselor.

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State tax payments up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans paid 11 percent more in state taxes during fiscal 1977 than the previous year, according to a new Census Bureau survey.

The 50 state governments collected \$101 billion in taxes during the year that ended last Oct. 1. Since fiscal 1974, the survey said, state tax revenues have jumped by 36 percent.

Individual income taxes have increased

in relative importance as a state tax source, while gasoline taxes have decreased and general sales taxes have remained relatively stable, it said.

The Census Bureau said state taxes account for about half of all money spent by state governments, with the remainder of the revenue coming from such sources as federal revenue sharing and other governmental payments.

Individual income taxes have increased

Potato schools set

SPRINGFIELD, Idaho (UPI) — Sessions of the 19th annual Idaho Potato School will be held in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise during the first week of January.

The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service has announced.

The four sessions will be held in Idaho Falls, Jan. 23-24, in the Magic Valley in Pocatello, Jan. 24-25, in the Idaho State University Student Union Building, in Twin Falls, Jan. 24-26, in the Holiday Inn; and in Boise, Jan. 26-27, at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

Pocatello is replacing Blackfoot as the site for one of the sessions this year in order to improve facilities for the sessions.

The sessions are designed to give potato growers accurate, up-to-date information about all phases of potato production. The training facility includes University of Idaho specialists and industry representatives.

The four sessions will be held in Idaho Falls, Jan. 23-24, in the Magic Valley in Pocatello, Jan. 24-25, in the Idaho State University Student Union Building, in Twin Falls, Jan. 24-26, in the Holiday Inn; and in Boise, Jan. 26-27, at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds.

Pocatello is replacing Blackfoot as the site for one of the sessions this year in order to improve facilities for the sessions.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

All Seasonal KNITS REDUCED UP TO 50% and more. Choose from double & single knits in polyester, wool, acrylics, cotton and blends.

Quilted Fabrics Several patterns Values to \$4.99... NOW \$2.99

Famous Brand WOOLS 2 yd. cuts \$2.99 yd.	Cotton & Blends Values to \$3.49 NOW \$1.99 yd.
Acrylic Orlon 2 to 5 yd. cuts Now \$2.99 yd.	Brushed Tricot From \$3.99 to \$4.99 54" wide \$1.99 yd.
Brushed Tricot Fine 37" wide \$1.69 yd.	Assorted Polyester Crepes & Prints Values to \$4.99 \$1.99 NOW \$1.50 yd.
Denims Brushed & Prints Values to \$4.15 NOW \$2.99 yd.	Velours Several colors Now \$2.99 yd.

Close Out Prices on all Machines & Cabinets

Skinner's Sewing Shoppe 453 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls Phone 733-8242

Almanac
United Press International Today is Tuesday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1978 with 355 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The opening star is Jupiter.

These stars on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Edith, American patriot Rhoads was born Jan. 10, 1788.

History in history: In 1900, Florida seceded from the Union.

In 1900, the League of Nations came into being as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1900, Mrs. Miriam "Ma" Ferguson was sworn in as governor of Texas, the nation's second woman state chief executive. Five days earlier, Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross was declared governor of Wyoming.

In 1976, a nursing home fire killed 19 in Marietta, Ohio.

A 100-year for the day: Ulysses S. Grant, 18th president of the United States, said, "Labor disgraces no man. Unfortunately, you occasionally find men disgrace labor."

Millie's Wool Shop 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 734-7133

BAKING CLASSES EVERY WEDNESDAY — AT 7:30 P.M. EVERY THURSDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

Learn to mill and bake your own bread from start to finish. Includes: wheat, rye, oat, gluten, quick mixes, cakes and more.

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RANGE easy clean 30 inch NOW ONLY \$238.00 w/t Hotpoint

WASHER family size capacity NOW ONLY \$318.00 w/t Hotpoint

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CARPET CLOSEOUTS

Sculptured HI-LOW Multicolor. Reg. \$9.95... \$7.88 sq. yd.

Sculptured HI-LOW Reg. \$10.95... \$8.88 sq. yd.

Nylon CARPET 3 rolls - 3 colors. Reg. \$8.95... \$6.88 sq. yd.

26 YEARS

DRIVE OUT AND SAVE

Walker's

Bringing The Best Furniture and Appliances Values to the Magic Valley

453 Main Ave. East Twin Falls

Local boy named 1978 poster child

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eight-year-old Ronnie Conner of Twin Falls will become a familiar face to many Magic Valley citizens this year.

Chosen as the Twin Falls County March of Dimes poster child for the 1978 campaign, Ronnie will make a public appearance at the kick-off luncheon for the March at noon Wednesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant. He will also be an honored guest at the annual walk-a-thon this spring.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Conner of Twin Falls, Ronnie will represent the March of Dimes campaign because he has fought a winning battle with cerebral palsy since his birth.

When they first took him to a doctor at 2 years of age, his parents recall, the physician told them he could find nothing wrong with Ronnie. A second doctor told them Ronnie would never be able to walk because of the severity of his birth defect.

They later learned he has a mild case of cerebral palsy, a kind of paralysis caused by a lesion on the brain at birth. The lesion affects certain motor areas of the brain resulting in tense muscles and some spasms.

When the Connors learned Ronnie's motor problems stemmed from cerebral palsy, they "pulled some strings" to get him admitted to the State's Hospital for Crippled Children in Salt Lake City.

Since that time, Ronnie has had two operations which straightened out his legs and allowed him to walk.

In the year and a half since his last operation, Ronnie has had to learn to walk all over again. He now gets along well enough to attend Horizons where he says he enjoys math, reading and science.

At school he is learning to count money and to make change. His favorite reading matter is "Jack and Jill."

In science, he says he is learning about leaves and animals. He likes flowers and bees and butterflies, but his favorite animals are rats.

Ronnie's social life would be the envy of many young men too.

"I got kissed by two girls this morning at school," he recalls.

As poster child for the Twin Falls County March of Dimes, Ronnie will help publicize the 1978 campaign to raise funds for hospital equipment for children.

His mother, Pamela Conner, will tell volunteers at the luncheon about Ronnie's history and the triumphs he has made with the help of modern medicine.

This year's March of Dimes goal of \$4,000 is slated to help make medicine in Twin Falls County more modern, according to Cheryl Lambert, publicly chairman for the drive.

The money will go to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to purchase new equipment for the pediatrics department where hospital personnel will soon set up a new children's intensive care unit and for the neonatal nursery where premature babies receive care.

The March of Dimes will buy the hospital a transilluminator, a special light used to check for fluid on the brain, collapsed lungs and for an intensive spotlight for minor surgery.

March of Dimes funds will also buy a fluoroscopic read-out for a children's heart rate monitor for a read-out for a children's intensive care unit. The read-out is a small video screen on which a child's heart beat registers in the form of a luminous graph.

For children with jaundice, the March of Dimes will donate two billights useful in changing the electrolyte balance in jaundiced babies.

Finally, the drive will contribute funds to purchase a Doppler stethoscope for taking the blood pressure of very small children.



RONNIE CONNER, CEREBRAL PALSY VICTIM
... TF County March of Dimes poster child

Top PR man to visit US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is sending one of its top Communist Party specialists in foreign relations on an 11-day U.S. visit to assess the administration's human rights, arms control and other policies, sources said Monday.

Congressional and administration sources said Boris N. Ponomarev, a secretary of the Communist Party's central committee, will arrive Jan. 22 at the head of a high-level Soviet parliamentary delegation.

One source said the administration hoped Ponomarev would be convinced of the American commitment to detente and improved U.S.-Soviet relations.

Traveling with Ponomarev are several distinguished Soviet observers of the American and international scene who also hold parliamentary positions in foreign affairs.

They are Dr. Georgi Arbatov, director of the Institute of American Studies, Nikolai Intozentsev, director of the Institute of World Economy, Georgi Znukov, a political commentator, and Leonid Zamyatin, head of the TASS news agency and formerly spokesman of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

Arbatov warned last April in an article published in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists that under President Carter the United States seemed to be abandoning detente and returning to Cold War policies.

Such misgivings may have now been swept away by progress in the strategic arms talks. But the Russians are still concerned about implications of Carter's human rights policies and the outcome of the Belgrade conference on East-West relations.

The Soviet delegation officially is returning the visit of two congressional delegations to Moscow in 1975 and 1976.

The Russians will be guests of the Senate and House, but will meet also with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance Jan. 25 before departing for a weeklong tour of the United States, stopping in Houston, Los Angeles, Detroit and New York.

One source said the Americans hope the experience will clarify for the visitors the role of Congress in approving the projected strategic arms accord.

OAS faces mini-crisis over ministers' meeting site

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Organization of American States is facing a mini-crisis over the site for this year's hemispheric foreign ministers meeting.

The problem, involving Uruguay and human rights, may be resolved when the OAS council meets at its Washington headquarters Wednesday. Observers predict the principle of Latin American solidarity will carry the day, with the United States actually alone.

The council, chaired by Ecuadorian diplomat Galo Leoro, will decide on Uruguay's offer to host the 8th Inter-American General Assembly, the annual meeting at which Washington usually is represented by its secretary of state.

Latin Americans seldom usually down such invitations, in what is said to be less politeness than a more pragmatic conviction that what happens to one country today could happen to another tomorrow.

The United States, on the other hand, is dedicated to the principle of human rights. And Uruguay is considered one of the worst offenders in Latin America as far as alleged human rights violations are concerned — at

least from the U.S. administration's point of view.

For that reason, human rights advocates in both the White House and the State Department strongly oppose having the 1978 OAS meeting in Uruguay.

U.S. officials privately have made that opposition quite clear. Publicly, they say a final position on a site is still being worked out.

Barring a last-minute change, the United States Wednesday will either vote against or abstain. The latter is considered more likely.

But it would need the support of at least eight other nations in the 25-member OAS. Seventeen votes (two-thirds of the council members) are necessary for the approval of Uruguay's offer.

It is believed Venezuela and perhaps some of the English-speaking Caribbees, may join the United States, but the number will fall short.

Some diplomats have suggested the Dominican Republic — a noncontroversial country as far as human rights are concerned — as an alternative.

US tests cruise missile against air defense radar

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The sophisticated cruise missile designed to carry nuclear warheads to distant targets, was tested over the weekend against U.S. air defense radar, the Defense Department said Monday.

For security reasons, spokesmen declined to say whether the missile was detected on the radar system.

The department said only that an 18-foot-long Tomahawk cruise missile was fired from a Navy A6 attack plane Saturday at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., and was flown against an unidentified type of radar system.

Since President Carter decided against production of a fleet of B-1 bombers, the cruise missile has been given top priority in the administration's strategic weapons development.

Saturday's test was the first of six scheduled this year, all designed to give the Pentagon

some idea of how well the cruise might perform against Soviet air defenses.

There have been allegations the weapon might prove vulnerable to the massive Soviet defense system.

Future tests will be aimed at determining whether present U.S. air defense systems would be able to shoot down cruise missiles. Pentagon sources said the tests will pit the cruise against the Army's Hawk antiaircraft missile and the Phoenix missile system carried by Navy F-14 fighters.

The cruise is a pilotless jet plane with a highly accurate guidance system based on a computer "map" of terrain enroute to its target.

Pentagon sources said the Tomahawk is expected to produce the same "image on radar screens as would be made by an object the size of a basketball.

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N. Jersey legalizes Laetrile

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The Assembly Monday passed legislation making New Jersey the 13th state in the nation to allow the use of the controversial drug Laetrile in the treatment of cancer.

The measure, passed by a vote of 47-6, also would make New Jersey the first state to allow the drug to be manufactured and sold. The measure was sent to Gov. Brendan Byrne, who has said he will sign the bill.

Its sponsor, Democratic Assemblyman John Gregorio, said the father's cancer has been arrested since the elder Gregorio began using the drug. Gregorio said people who are terminally ill with cancer should have a last resort to the drug.

"If I thought it was a false hope, I wouldn't be pushing it," Gregorio said.

Gooding farmers angry

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Nearly 100 angry Gooding County farmers walked out of a protest meeting here Monday afternoon when county commissioners stuck by their decision to auction the county weed-spraying equipment.

The majority of the farmers who filled the courthouse courtroom and jury box disagree with the commissioners policy change which, according to John LeMoine, chairman, "shifts the emphasis from doing the spraying to enforcement."

But the farmers' immediate request was to get commissioners to "delay the auction of county-owned spray equipment, scheduled for Saturday."

After an hour's discussion and a standing vote overwhelmingly in favor of the county keeping the equipment, to see how the policy change works out, Jack Glase asked the commissioners if they would delay the scheduled auction.

When the officials said no, the farmers stalked out. Many remained in the courthouse hall signing recall petitions reportedly being circulated for each individual commissioner.

Harold Henderson, spokesman for the dissidents, said during the meeting he felt the turnout indicated the seriousness of the mountain weed problem which "threatens the public welfare" in the county and that "taxpayers want more say" in county decisions.

Many individual farmers said they believe private businesses would not be able to provide spraying equipment when it was needed.

A man who lives near the Lincoln County line referred to the "sorry mess" in that county which also has quit operating its own weed eradication program.

"I can't put private business into the enforcement business," the farmer said.

Commissioner Rick Brattford said with the county subsidizing the weed program as in past years "we're preventing private business from providing the service." He said he felt the local firms would purchase the equipment.

Commissioners said they have had assurances from about three private firms that they will offer this service.

LeMoine said under the new policy the weed supervisor "will be freed from the desk and telephone and will go out in the field looking for weeds."

The supervisors' job now will be more of a public relations nature, commissioners said, to convince farmers who have not sprayed their weeds to do so.

Farmers expressed doubts as to the effectiveness of the county enforcement program. Several gave examples of "picking on the little guys, ignoring the big farmers."

"You better put a checker on the checker," said Jim Westfall, an area farmer.

Commissioner Jim Wilkins said the equipment to be sold was "the kind we'd be getting rid of anyway." The county will keep the two newest trucks and one spray rig, he said. He referred to the protest as "making a mountain out of a molehill."

Farmers asked why commissioners were so sure local businesses would buy the equipment if it is getting worn.

The commissioners also were criticized for not discussing their decision with the county weed advisory board headed by Kurt Westendorf.

(Continued on pg. 10)



Mark Miller/Times-News

Busy place for tubing

TUBING MAY not have the glamor of other winter sports, like skiing or snowmobiling, but it certainly is

popular as this scene depicts. The Magic Mountain multi-use winter sports area is a busy place for tubing.

Senior center efforts stalled

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to create a Senior Citizens' Center at the Chateau building have stalled only three weeks short of making the building usable, due to confusion over how much money is available to complete the project.

At a meeting of the board of directors of the center Monday night, Bob McManaman, College of Southern Idaho physical plant director, said he estimated the building could be brought up to code and made operational within three weeks for a cost of \$5,793.

But the board decided it could not authorize McManaman to go ahead with the necessary repairs to the building because no one on the board, including the treasurer, knew exactly how much money the center has to pay its bills.

Treasurer Artis Rose was able to tell the board that the center had a bank balance as of Jan. 1 of \$365.

The center also has assets of \$19,819, which the directors have earmarked for use in making the Chateau operational and current known debts total \$12,274.

That would appear to leave sufficient funds in the center's account to pay for the required construction, but Rose and the directors decided that they had to wait for the completion of an In-progress audit before authorizing any more expenditures.

The directors concurred that Rose's records were not sufficiently foolproof to be relied upon, so they instructed McManaman to hold off on work on the building until the audit was completed.

A meeting was scheduled for Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chateau to discuss the resumption of the further postponement of construction at the

site, depending on the results of the completed audit.

McManaman has been directing CSI maintenance personnel in work necessary to make the Chateau usable by the senior citizens. CSI sponsors all the senior citizen centers throughout the Magic Valley.

The \$5.793 needed to make the building usable includes \$2,000 already authorized but not paid for heaters and a stove and \$3,793 in additional expenditures McManaman estimated will be necessary to complete an office, kitchen, bathrooms and main meeting room in the Chateau.

The completion of kitchen facilities was recognized by the directors as the most critical

need, because the center's Meals On Wheels program is currently being operated out of the home kitchens of several members of the group.

The directors instructed McManaman to contract to give directions to three CETI carpenters currently working at the center until further construction can be authorized.

The directors expressed the fear they would lose the CETI workers either because the workers would find other employment if fired or the center would lose the rights to the CETI assignments if the workers quit.

McManaman said he could keep the workers busy with minor repairs around the building until construction plans are finalized.

Greyhawk history won't mar future

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The remembrance of things past won't get in the way of things to come at the \$10.5 million Greyhawk project — by order of the project's developer, Paul Schuler.

But the best of the recently approved 218-room luxury hotel at the base of the Greyhawk ski run on Baldy Mountain is a long and tempestuous tale of court battles and flinching between Seattle developer, Schuler, and the city of Ketchum.

Second in a two-part series

After three major law suits and several minor skirmishes, the project was awarded a building permit last week. It was a costly permit, indeed, picking Schuler's pocket of several hundred thousand dollars in preliminary development fees and a "substantial sum for attorney fees," according to Ketchum attorney, Lee Schlender, who has represented the Greyhawk Development Co. throughout the long fight to win project approval.

The four-year history of Greyhawk in and out of court battles with Ketchum parallels the evolution of a changing public mood and political attitude, Schlender contends.

When the project was first proposed in early 1973, Schlender says, there was considerable political fear generated by the idea of a large hotel at the foot of the mountain in the Warm Springs area of Ketchum.

With many opposed to any large development, the Greyhawk project was viewed by some citizens as a "horrible monster," Schlender recalls.

But the Ketchum attorney firmly believes it would have been economic suicide for Ketchum not to build its own major resort facility that can provide employment, an economic and tax base and satellite development for the community which has long clung economically to the skirts of its sister city, Sun Valley.

Nevertheless, this is the pain Ketchum probably would have pursued if Greyhawk had not fought the city — with the chief battles ap-

pearing in the courts.

In January, 1973, Greyhawk applied to Ketchum for a planned unit development on a 60-acre tract of land in the Warm Springs area.

And the proposal was referred to three CETI city zoning directors to the city again on May 24, 1973, with an application for a 218-unit resort lodge. Ketchum refused to approve a building permit on the grounds a sewer hook-up moratorium then in effect made it impossible for the city to handle the proposed development.

Greyhawk sued Ketchum, and in August, 1973, 5th District Judge Theron W. Ward ruled in favor of the developers, saying the city has a responsibility to provide sewer facilities for Greyhawk.

Ketchum then indicated it would provide a building permit for the ambitious project, but due to conditions placed on the permit, Greyhawk's original leader refused to close its prior loan commitment. In October, 1973, the developers instituted a new series of suits against the city.

All of these suits were later dropped or dismissed.

Plans for the Greyhawk project continued slowly along on the drawing board until March, 1975, when Ketchum interdicted portions of a city zoning ordinance to deny Greyhawk its promised building permit.

The city defined "resort lodge" to exclude any units with kitchens, and kitchens appeared in many of the units of the planned Greyhawk project.

The matter went to court again and 4th District Judge J. Ray Dartschild ruled that kitchen units were not to be allowed, but that Greyhawk was indeed entitled to build a hotel so long as it had a banquet hall, lounge, bar and other hotel related facilities.

So it was out of court and back to the drawing board to erase the kitchen facilities from the hotel units. But in early 1977, when Ketchum again declared a sewer hook-up moratorium, Greyhawk filed yet another suit to make sure its project would not be stalled.

(Continued on p. 10)

today

Blaine man arrested

KETCHUM — A Blaine County man was arrested by Ketchum police Saturday on a federal fugitive warrant and was transported Monday by federal authorities from Blaine County Jail to appear before a U.S. magistrate judge in Boise.

Ronald Leon Bushman, 20, was picked-up-by-local authorities in a Ketchum restaurant Saturday after the Federal Bureau of Investigation tipped off the police the man might be working in the area, according to Ketchum police chief's Dennis Haynes.

Bushman was wanted on a federal fugitive warrant to avoid prosecution stemming from the use of bad checks, Haynes said.

The Ketchum police chief said the man will have to appear now before a U.S. magistrate and on Monday a federal marshal picked up Bushman to take him to federal district court in Boise.

Applications asked

RUPERT — Applications for Rupert public works director are being accepted by Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton until Jan. 16.

The opening was created Dec. 31 when Elmer Schenk resigned the post after three years to concentrate his efforts on rebuilding the city's electrical department staff.

Whitton said the position is an appointive one paying between \$1,400 and \$1,500 a month, with the final salary determined by the City Council based on qualifications. Qualification requirements include either being a resident of Rupert or living within a mile of the city.

The director is responsible for supervising all city crews except the police department, Whitton said, and also acts as the purchasing agent by determining the city's needs and inventories.

Whitton said he hopes to appoint a new director Jan. 17.

Fire damages home

TWIN FALLS — Firemen in Twin Falls were busy Monday fighting a major house fire on Hillcrest Lane.

The home, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Armour Anderson, was damaged severely in the garage, kitchen and dining room areas with heat, water and smoke damage to the living room area. Firemen estimated \$10,000 damage to the building and an equal amount to contents. Some smoke damage was also reported throughout the building.

The fire started in the garage and firemen said it apparently began from a portable electric heater. Windows in the kitchen and living room areas were broken out by the heat, allowing the fire to spread more rapidly.

The engine companies battled the fire until nearly 3 p.m.

Judge dismisses SNRA complaint

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — An Idaho family failed last week in an attempt to renew their attack on the constitutionality of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA).

Fred R. Stewart and his daughter, Phyllis Anne Stewart, who previously mounted an unsuccessful challenge in U.S. Supreme Court to the law which created the SNRA, were denied entry Wednesday of an amended complaint which questioned the federal regulations under which the SNRA is administered.

Judge Ray McNichols, the U.S. District Judge for Idaho in Boise, ruled the dismissal of the Stewart's case was final when it was affirmed by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1977 and that the Stewarts could not file a third amended complaint challenging the constitutionality of the SNRA.

Attorneys for the SNRA believed the judge's dismissal of this complaint finally ended the three-year-old legal battle.

Boise attorney Terry Coffin, representing the Stewarts in their fight against the SNRA, had tried to argue that the SNRA regulations are "overbroad and subjective," and that they are unconstitutionally vague, allowing room for "arbitrary and capricious action" by those who administer the national recreation area.

The Stewarts, who first filed suit against the SNRA in October, 1974, have been fighting to

retain land condemned by the government within the national recreation area at Obsidian.

After the Stewarts filed their third complaint in September, 1977, the U.S. Justice Department countered with a motion to dismiss the amended complaint and Judge McNichols ruled last week in favor of the Justice Department.

U.S. Attorney Karl Shurtliff, who represents the SNRA, commended the court's dismissal of the amended complaint seems to indicate the Stewarts will "have to live with the case as it was," when the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed its dismissal.

Coffin could not be reached Monday for comment concerning the court's most recent dismissal of his clients' case.

The Stewarts were one of numerous landowners in the Obsidian area when the SNRA administrators designated the area for natural preservation in 1974. The federal government has since been acquiring the land — either by negotiated purchase or condemnation — in Obsidian west of U.S. 93 in the Sawtooth Basin.

Arguments continue

TWIN FALLS — Arguments continued into the second day today in District court between a divorcer and her former attorneys in a suit and counter suit case over legal fees.

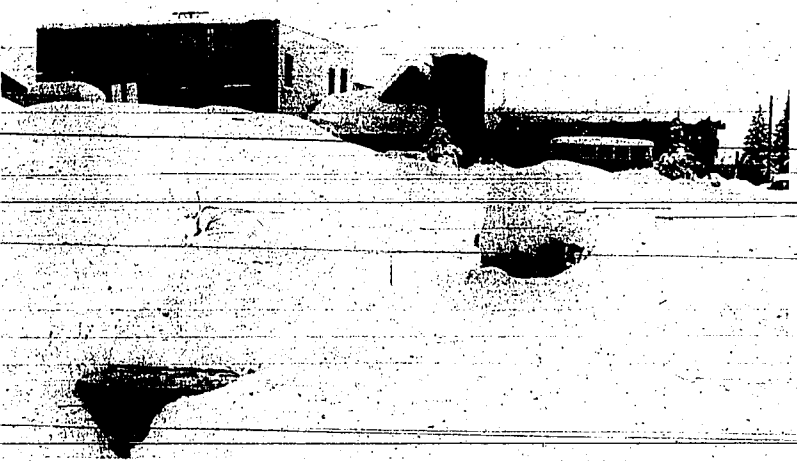
Roberta (Wilson) Carter, who was sued by her attorneys for non-payment for services following her divorce in September, 1976, filed a counter suit against them charging they did not provide her with "adequate representation" and contends she does not owe the bill.

The attorneys Kent Taylor and William Hollifield, are represented in the case by Melvin Edwards.

Mrs. Carter is representing herself. She contends to attorney in Twin Falls would take her case because it was against two other attorneys.

A total of 21 persons were called from the prospective jury panel Monday before a jury was finally selected.

Testimony began Monday afternoon and court officials say they expect the arguments and testimony to continue at least through today.



Let it snow

KETCHUM is digging out from last week's snowstorm which dumped mountains of welcome snow on the

resort community. Here, two cars sit buried and useless until the streets are cleared.

Chris Bogan/Times-News

Valley obituaries

Clifton L. 'Cap' Gibson

BURLEY—Clifton L. "Cap" Gibson, 68, Burley, died Sunday at a Salt Lake City hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Emmet, Idaho, he attended Clearfield schools and moved to Ogden as a young man where he lived until he moved to Burley in 1947.

He married Dorothy Evans on Dec. 4, 1928. In Ogden the marriage was solemnized in the Ogden Latter Day Saints Temple.

Mr. Gibson worked as a butcher in Ogden and until he retired seven years ago he owned and operated the Gibson Bros. meat packing plant in Burley.

A member of LDS Church, he had served the church in many capacities.

Mr. Gibson was preceded in death by two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Survivors are his wife, Burley; one son, Howard Gibson, Burley; three daughters, Mrs. Donna (Morris) Martell, Burley, and Mrs. Sharon (Donald) Ennis and Mrs. Colleen (Paul) Temple, both Rupert; 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Dean and Don Gibson, both Ogden; four sisters, Mrs. Mable Baxter, Clearfield; Mrs. Virginia Sheppard, Ogden; and Mrs. Helen Fletcher and Mrs. Faye Boyer, both Layton, Utah.

The funeral for Mr. Gibson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Burley Third Ward LDS Chapel by Bishop Bing Parkinson. Burial will be in Burley. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

TF parking policy may halt project

By JEFF SHER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A proposed \$3.5 million expansion of the Blue Lakes Shopping Center will be brought to a halt because the developer says city parking stall requirements are too stiff.

Glarry Daum, developer of the project which calls for an enclosed mall to be built between the Merc Department Store and Buttry's Foods, told the Twin Falls City Council Monday he cannot provide the number of parking spaces the city requires for such a project.

Daum's architect, William Fiedler of Spokane, Wash., noted the Twin Falls policy of requiring one parking space for every 90 square feet of building space was more than twice as high as the highest city parking requirement he had ever encountered elsewhere.

Speaking at a council working luncheon Monday, Fiedler noted Portland requires one parking slot for every 250 square foot of interior space. Idaho Falls requires one space per 300 square feet and Coeur d'Alene requires on space per 300 square feet.

Fiedler asked the council to relax the parking requirement to one stall per 120 square feet of building space. Such a policy would provide adequate parking, he said.

If the 120 square feet requirement is not adopted, Daum said he might have to cancel the project because, he said, developers would be unable to come up with parking for future shopping center expansion.

Daum admitted that under the city's current parking standard, enough land is available to provide ample parking for the proposed development of a 49,694 square foot Woolworth's Department Store and 87,850 square feet of other shop space.

However, he said he also planned two later developments for which he could not provide adequate parking.

The first addition would be a 54,960 square foot department store to the west of the mall, and the second addition would be an extension of the mall to the north leading to yet another department store of 33,000 square feet. No plans for these later developments have been presented to the city for approval yet.

City Engineer Gary Young said he had reviewed the developer's plans for the Woolworth's and enclosed mall. He said only a few technical details needed to be worked out before the project could be approved.

Young noted Daum had agreed to pay for construction of Caswell Avenue through to Fillmore Street, the extension of Fillmore Street through to Falls Avenue and the relocation of the Perrine Coulee, channeling it through a pipe beneath the parking area.

Pauline Alworth Rhodes

KIMBERLY—Pauline Alworth Rhodes, 79, died Sunday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a long illness. Born Sept. 16, 1898, in North Baltimore, Ohio, she moved to Twin Falls County from Pennsylvania in 1906. She then moved to Kimberly from Buhl in 1958.

Mrs. Rhodes worked at C.C. Anderson's for many years. She married Bonnie Moon in 1919. Mr. Moon died in 1948. She married Joseph Rhodes Jan. 5, 1959, in Elko, Nev. Mr. Rhodes died Sept. 23, 1976.

Mrs. Rhodes was a member of the Christian Church.

She is survived by one brother, Arthur Alworth of Canby, Calif., and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husbands, she was preceded in death by three sons and one daughter.

The funeral for Mrs. Rhodes will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Rev. Richard Butler, Kimberly First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Thomas P. Hoffman

WENDELL—Thomas P. Hoffman, 61, Wendell, died suddenly Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 30, 1918, in Hagerman, he lived all his life in the Hagerman and Wendell areas.

Mr. Hoffman was employed by Garrett Freightlines for a number of years.

He was a member of the Gooding Council of the Elks.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Chris Kober, Bullhead City, Ariz.; two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Beam, Glenns Ferry, and Mrs. Willard Kasmussen, Yakima, Wash., and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Leeper Mortuary Chapel by Bishop Monte Peterson.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to charity of the donor's choice.

Louise Gooch Shelton

BURLEY—Louise Gooch Shelton, 72, a former Burley resident, died Wednesday at Richland, Wash.

She was born Aug. 6, 1905, at Thatcher and married William T. Shelton Nov. 29, 1930, at Soda Springs. They lived in Soda Springs, Kemmerer, Wyo., Burley, and Wallace before moving to Richland in 1971. Mrs. Shelton died Nov. 22, 1974.

Mrs. Shelton is survived by a son, a daughter; five brothers, including LaVerne Gooch, Jerome and Scott Swinney, all Buhl.

Funeral services for Mrs. Shelton were conducted Monday at 11 a.m. at Pocatello. Burial was at 2 p.m. Monday in the family plot in Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley.

Ina Verda Rogers

GOODING—Ina Verda Rogers, 70, Gooding, died Monday morning at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Born May 10, 1907, in Morland, Kan., she came to Gooding in 1913 from Kansas. In 1920 she moved to California, returned to Kansas and in the late 1930s came back to Gooding.

Mrs. Rogers was a member of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

Survivors are one brother, Everett V. Rogers, Gooding; and a cousin, Ivan Best, Morland.

The funeral for Miss Rogers will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Gooding United Methodist Church by Rev. John Mann Jr. Interment will follow in Hill City, Kan.

Friends may call at Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel this afternoon and evening and until noon Wednesday.

Greyhawk story long tale of court battles, finagling

(Continued from p. 9)

This suit was settled out of court when the city agreed to reserve enough new sewer hook-ups to accommodate the 219-room hotel and finally in late December 1977, Greyhawk was granted its building permit.

Over the four years of debates and court arguments, Schender says a tremendous change in public attitude occurred.

This slow change in the public mood, Schender believes, was witnessed last year when a disastrous winter knocked the wind out of liberal opposition.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley area lost an estimated \$5.5 million in revenues because of the snow drought and many people found themselves out of work for much of the winter.

Then, in April, Sun Valley resort owner, Bill Janss sold the company to Earl Holding and the first move to cap off the transaction was that Janss fired all Sun Valley employees — the largest single work force in Blaine County — enabling Holding to rehire only those he chose for the new company.

Once again, Schender observes, many Ketchum residents who had worked for and supported the Sun Valley Co., while opposing plans for a competitive resort facility in their own town, saw just how precarious their financial lives were.

As Schender puts it: "In 1976-77, the whole world turned around... people were thrown out of work and they realized their own town would have to provide them jobs."

With the Greyhawk developers now planning to break ground in the early spring, many local residents see a major resort hotel in Ketchum as a positive addition to the town, providing jobs and income for the community and perhaps new property and stability for Ketchum.

"Ketchum," Schender contends, "moved beyond a death wish."

But the orders now from Schuler, his Ketchum attorney says, are that there is to be no looking back with bitterness on the past because the future is all that counts.

Lambert Leaverton

FLER—Lambert Ervin Leaverton, 76, Hemet, Calif., former Flier and Glenns Ferry resident, died Dec. 29 in a Hemet hospital.

A native of Kansas, he was born Feb. 18, 1899, and had worked in the construction business for 30 years prior to retiring and moving to California 15 years ago.

Mr. Leaverton was a member of the Masonic Lodge—Order of Eastern Star, High 12, Sierra Dawn choral group and United Methodist Church of Hemet.

Survivors include his wife, two daughters and four sons; a sister, Elizabeth Street; 13 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

The funeral and burial were held in Hemet on Jan. 3.

Andrew W. West

TWIN FALLS—Andrew W. West, 85, Twin Falls, died Monday at his home after a short illness.

White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

Gooding County farmers walk out of protest meet

(Continued from p. 9)

LeMoine replied, "We thought the policy change was our prerogative."

Wilkins said if the county remained in the opposing business, "it would cost you two or three times as much."

LeMoine said the weed control program has consistently cost the county more than it brought in from farmers' payments.

In 1971, LeMoine said, \$10,000 was transferred to the weed fund from current expense; \$11,000 in 1972, \$20,000 in 1973 and \$20,000 in 1974.

LeMoine said, however, that \$92,000 was spent with about \$18,000 collected, or "\$74,000 in the hole."

Henderson countered the cost situation by saying there currently is some \$72,000 in the weed fund; according to County Treasurer Doris O. Robertson.

LeMoine dismissed Henderson's figure saying he didn't know where such figures came from.

But the main reason for their decision, commissioners agreed, was that the past system of the county trying to provide the weed eradication operation was not effective.

Noxious weeds in Gooding County are worse now than 20 years ago, everyone agreed.

Following the walkout, the commissioners retired to their regular meeting room to continue business, untroubled by the protest.

Gene Rees of the State Department of Agriculture in Boise discussed setting up specifications for the job of weed supervisor.

They tentatively planned a meeting with the weed advisory group and Ross. This was planned before Monday's protest, Wilkins said.

Valley hospitals

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Sunday: Lewis Craft, Dietrich; Kenneth Naylor, Hansen; John Hinton and Mrs. Rocky Hagan, both Hazelton; Darilyn Notz, Rogerson; Mrs. Rita Wierse, Arivon; Frank Quigley and Mrs. Don Frisen, Rupert; Scott Jones and Mrs. Ray McDonald, both Buhl; and Larry Harkins, Kimberly.

Deles VanZante, Blake Kondrak, Jeff Homson, Mrs. Harley Mathers, Roberto Hernandez and Mrs. Samuel Gibson, all Twin Falls.

Discharged: Mrs. Steve Kiler and son, Nell Griffith, Susan Smedley and George Canoy, all Twin Falls.

Sterling Crothers, Kimberly; Mrs. Kay Moore, Jake Zitterkopf and Scott Swinney, all Buhl; Carolan Kitch, Ketchum; Stacy Brown, Richfield, and Mrs. Larry Slade and daughter, Wendell.

Births: Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaes, Buhl; Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Hagan; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gibson, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Frisen, Rupert.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ray McDonald, Buhl.

Admitted Monday: Waley Ballow, Mrs. Gerald Blake and Brut Silver, all Jerome; Allen Aiken, Frank Quigley and Mrs. Don Leno, all Buhl; Ross Olson, Burley; Mrs. William Croben and Patrick Brown, both Eden; Mrs. Donald Dunah, Wendell; Mrs. Kevin Nicholas and Ronald Helsey, both Gooding; Nathan and Basild Hill, both Kimberly; Clarence Randle, Murtry; Mrs. Sidney Vipperman, Flier; Floyd Brown and Mrs. Don Bowlin, both Hazelton; Joyce Hawkes, Tremonton, Utah, and Waldemar Martinez, Rupert.

Wife Milner, Mrs. C.A. Gregory, Julian Farror, Robert Strickland, Mrs. Jay Smith, Mrs. Grant Johnson, George Kerr, Mrs. Scott Osterhout and Chris Conrad, all Twin Falls.

Discharged: Harry Brown, Caroline Olsen, Kristle Benham, William Miller, Anna Schroeder and Mrs. Sam Gibson and daughter, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Curtis Graham, Alf Joo and Mrs. Robert

Kaes and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. Rutus Turner, Murtaugh; Larry Harkins and Noel Bailey, both Kimberly; Mrs. David Brady and daughter, Cottonwood; Lloyd Overmon, Jerome; Lottie Holtman, Malla; Mrs. Keith Ows and son, Wendell; Mrs. Jerry McCombs, Rupert; and Mrs. Rocky Hagan and daughter, Hazelton.

Births: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Don Leno, Buhl, and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn, Wendell, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnson, Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted: Joe Bailey, Ernest Brookshier and Royce Reed, all Burley; Arlene Warr, Malta, and Paul White, Rupert.

Discharged: Ora Jones and Dona Kunau, both Burley; Julie Breeding, Murtaugh; Denise Bell, Colleen Greaves and Mary Mass, all Rupert; and Laurie Larsen and Dora Lewis, both Heyburn.

Births: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rose, Heyburn. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Fenslermaker, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted: Cherry Falls and Marilyn Bartlome, both Gooding.

Discharged: George Bonney, Ray Walston and Mrs. Will Thomas, all Gooding; and Dennis Redeker, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Sandra Dunn and Lee Stewart, both Rupert.

Discharged: Jack Stewart, Albert Werry, Emily Werry and Kaser James, all Rupert.

Obituaries

William P. Stander

BUHL—William Peter Stander, 91, Buhl, died Sunday evening at his son's home of a long illness.

Born in Brigham City, Utah, April 19, 1886, he homesteaded at Promontory and married Verlie House March 1, 1911, in the Salt Lake City Latter Day Saints Temple. Mrs. Stander preceded him in death.

Mr. Stander was a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are four sons, including Mack Stander, Buhl; one daughter, and 15 grandchildren.

Services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Brigham City.

Local arrangements are under direction of Hopkins-Barr Funeral Chapel.

Poster judging slated

RUPERT—Judging of the annual high school poster contest sponsored by the Idaho Optometric Association will be Wednesday 8 p.m. in the East Main Clinic Center here, IOA Auxiliary president Sharon Miles has announced.

More than 100 entries from throughout the state have been received. The winner will receive a \$200 savings bond and a plaque. The winner's art teacher and high school also will receive plaques. The winning poster will be reproduced and distributed to all schools and libraries for display prior to Save Your Vision Week March 21-21.

Awards will be made Jan. 20 at a luncheon at Boise.

Hearing Loss Is Not A Sign Of Old Age

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike... and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this free model now, and wear it in the privacy of your own home. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost—and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 3679 Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Calf disease school set

TWIN FALLS—The University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association are sponsoring a Newborn Calf Disease School.

Speakers from Idaho and Oregon will be discussing the new information on nutritional as well as viral disease of calves. Respiratory diseases and the weak calf syndrome are also topics for discussion.

The school will be held at the Rogerson Hotel Restaurant, at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Agencies plan hearing

SALT LAKE CITY—A public meeting will be held by the U.S. Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management in Salt Lake City Wednesday to receive public comments prior to developing new procedures for granting rights of ways on lands administered by those agencies.

A meeting of one agency being held throughout the nation, will run from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in room 123 of the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City and reconvene at 7 p.m. for those who cannot attend the afternoon session. Representatives of both agencies will be present to explain proposed procedures and answer questions.

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 28th AT _____
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Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices rose sharply after an active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average, which fell 8.53 points Monday, was ahead 18.18 points Tuesday shortly after the opening. It's closing Monday at 794.16 on Oct. 1, 1977. The closely followed average has fallen 46.81 points in the first six sessions of 1978, holding 111 points below the market this year, analysts said.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of 11 A.M. Stock Prices from the New York Stock Exchange, listing various stocks and their prices.

Commodity Futures

Table of Commodity Futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Great northers: average 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.30; 5 dealers at 21.00. Flatos: average 22.50; 3 dealers at 23.00; 2 dealers at 22.50; 1 dealer at 22.00.

Small reds: average 22.00; 6 dealers at 22.00. Idaho pink: average 18.50; 4 dealers at 19; 1 dealer at 18.50; 1 dealer at 18.00.

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

Mutual Funds

Table of Mutual Funds with columns for fund names, shares, and prices.

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.) CHICAGO — Mixed to slightly stronger, although potatoes were off.

That's how the commodity futures market finished Monday. Commodity News Service said long liquidation and trade selling sent Maine potatoes lower in response to a bearish Canadian stocks on hand report.

Burley prices up

BURLEY — All classes of cattle were higher at the Bailey Livestock Commission Yards Jan. 5. Feeders were 2.00 to 5.00 higher, hogs strong and sheep were higher. Selling was 1,312 cattle, 155 hogs, 262 sheep and 10 horses.

Bean prices slip

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer-shipper dry edible bean prices for Jan. 4 were posted by the California Department of Food and Agriculture.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand fairly good, market slightly higher.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Volume insufficient for a good price test. Cattle 4,300; active; steers steady to 50 cents higher.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.45, barley 3.58, oats 3.75, mixed grains 3.58, corn 3.75. Wheat prices are given by the Benn Grain Warehouse Association, Inc., at 11 a.m.

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. .88 7/8 Bid .89 3/4 1st Sec. Co. 41.00 42.00 Ida. Nat. Bank 48.00 49.00 Interm. Gas 18.25 18.00

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Monday: London Morning fixing 166.60 down 1.30.

Grain

DENVER (UPI) — Grain prices Monday: No. 1 hard winter wheat 3.83 cwt. No. 1 soft white 3.55-3.80 cwt.

Now is the time!

Advertisement for Colonial Concrete, Inc. featuring 'Now is the time! To clean those settling ponds' and contact information for Twin Falls.

GIGANTIC AUCTION

Advertisement for Tractors and Construction Equipment auction on Monday, January 16, 1978, starting at 10 A.M. listing various equipment for sale.

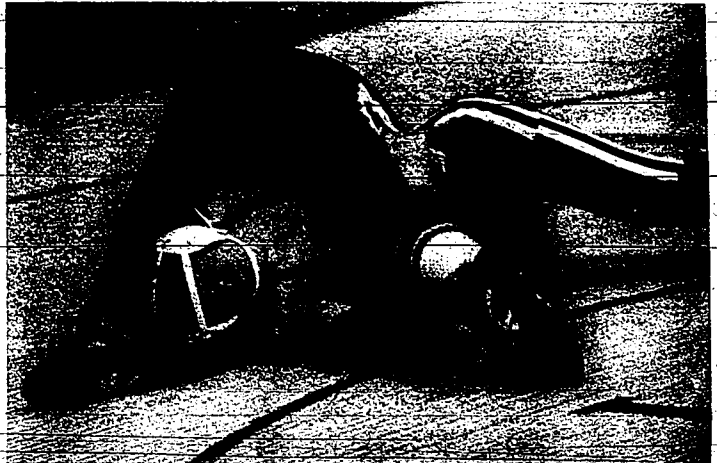
Special Rates to Farmers on All Tree Trimming & Removal Work. Robinson Tree Service, 733-6088.

NCAA discrimination suit denied by federal judge

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A federal judge Monday dismissed a 2-year-old suit brought by the NCAA to challenge the federal government's right to withhold financial aid from colleges ignoring anti-discrimination regulations.

provide equal accommodations to female athletes to avoid discrimination. Such requirements, the NCAA claimed, would be too costly.

claiming HEW rules were illegal government interference with college athletics. The suit challenged whether the government could impose its educational rules on college athletic programs that do not directly receive federal funds.



Heavyweight struggle

Boise grapplers stop T.F.

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Braves got a decision and a pin in the last two matches of the night to defeat the Twin Falls Bruin Wrestlers 25-34 in a dual meet Monday night.

Twin Falls got pins in the 114 and the 169 pound classes to lead the scoring but losses by pins in the 157 and Heavyweight classes added to the one match forfeit spelled defeat for the Bruin wrestlers.

TWIN FALLS heavyweight wrestler Roger Walters struggles to avoid being pinned by Boise's Dilulo in a Monday night match.

decision Corbet 9-0; 128, Wright won by forfeit; 154, Walters was decimated by Martin 5-0; 169, Florence decimated Murphy 5-0; 147, Snodgrass was decimated by Newhouse 9-2; 157, Pastopoulos was pinned by Kerns; 169, Watkins pinned Ross; 187, Grooms was decimated by Lynch 4-2; Heavyweight, Walters was pinned by Dilulo.

Bliss downs Gooding State

BLISS — The Bliss Bears downed the Gooding State basketball team 66-25 Monday night. Bliss started their varsity team the first quarter and built up a 13-point lead at 15:45. The freshmen and sophomores got a chance to play the second quarter but could only score two points as Gooding State put nine on the board for a 13-18 score.

Scoreboard table for Bliss vs Gooding State basketball game. Columns include team names, quarters, and final scores.

Recruiting changes approved by AIAW

ATLANTA (UPI) — Delegates to the organization which governs women's collegiate sports Monday rechartered recruiting rules and approved granting full athletic scholarships to women.

The Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women voted in favor of a resolution which allows coaches to be paid expenses for attending high school and junior college events to recruit. But the coaches will not be permitted to get in contact with an athlete or her parents.

Coaches give boot to kickers

ATLANTA (UPI) — College field goal kickers got it in the foot Monday when a coaches committee recommended rules changes which would cut down on their use.

rather than be allowed to bring a football of their own choosing onto the field. "Some of those balls that have been used are so fat you can hardly get your arm around them," said Curtice.

reorganization proposal which, if adopted, would give full-time to the 75 so-called football powers. At present, far more than that dictate such matters as how many athletic scholarships the big-time football schools may award and other economic matters.

Hansen girls drop Dietrich

DIETRICH — Hansen, riding the red-hot shooting of Stanger, dropped the Dietrich girls 49-29 Monday night in a non-conference game. Stanger hit eight for 10 from the field and seven of eight from the foul line as Hansen jumped to a 30-11 halftime lead and coasted in.

Arkansas downs Missouri-St. Louis

FAWETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Ron Brewer scored 24 points and Sidney Moncrief added 21 points Monday night to lead third-ranked Arkansas to an 87-65 victory over University of Missouri-St. Louis. Brewer hit 12 of 18 from the field, mostly on jump shots over the UMSL, zone defense, as the Razorbacks built a 51-30 halftime lead and coasted to their 13th consecutive victory.

Davitch to Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — Jerry Davitch, 36, an assistant football coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy for the past five years, today was named the University of Idaho's new head football coach.

Davitch replaces Ed Trozel, who resigned New Year's Eve at the request of University president Richard Gibb. Gibb said later that his concern over the school's "losing image" prompted him to seek Trozel's resignation.

Hagerman stops Castleford girls

CASTLEFORD — Hagerman stopped the Castleford girls team 45-24 Monday night. The Hagerman girls jumped out to a quick 10-4 lead in the first quarter and were never behind in the game. All nine of Hagerman's girls got to play in the game and seven of the nine scored.

Shoshone girls top Valley

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone girls team topped the Valley Vikings 30-18 Monday night. Shoshone jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter but Valley came back to tie and take the lead at 10-4 before Shoshone came alive.

Lions fire coaching staff

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — The Detroit Lions Monday fired head coach Tommy Hudspeth and his entire coaching staff, confirming rumors which have been widely circulated since the conclusion of the NFL regular season. Hudspeth, who took over four games into the 1976 season as a replacement for fired head coach Rick Forzano, posted a 11-13 mark over 24 games.

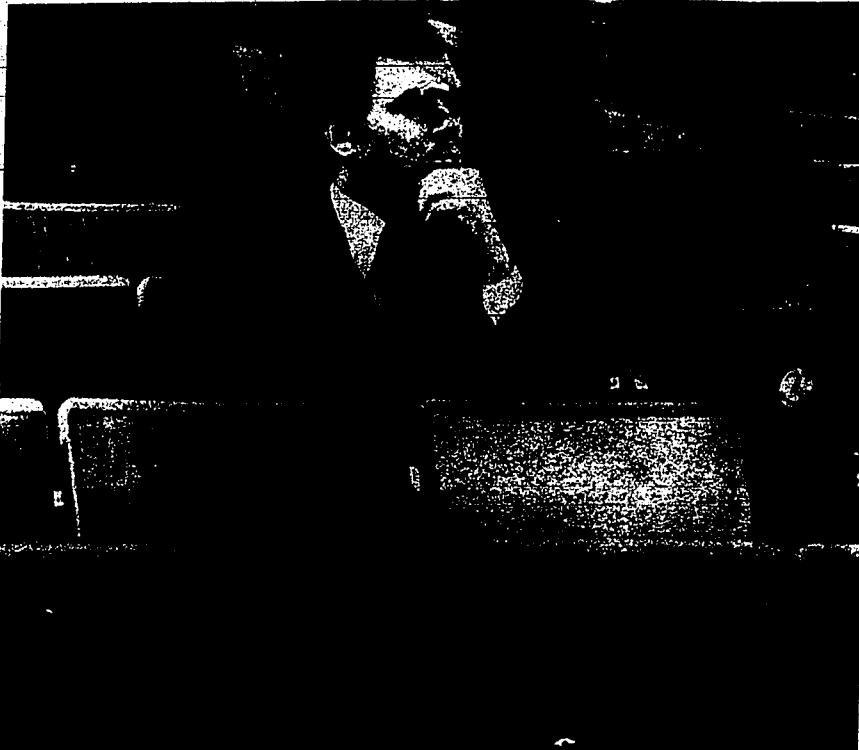
Hudspeth's staff included Bill Belichick, Rolfe Dolich, Wally English, Ed Hughes, Burnie Miller, John Payne, Floyd Reese and Fritz Starnun.

Denver high but Dallas gets nod

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — With those who know their football, the strictly neutral ones like the players, coaches and scouts among the other 26 NFL teams, there's not much question over who should come out on top in Sunday's Super Bowl XII. Almost to a man, they say it should be the Dallas Cowboys.

before the game and gave his personal "guarantee" the Jets would win, to make sure everyone got it, he repeated his assurance the following day. "It almost drove me up a wall when I heard what he said," remembers Webb Ewbank, who was the Jets' coach then, "but the net result of Joe's statement was that it fired up the rest of our players and caused them to perform with more emotion."

the rest. What it amounts to is that Red Miller, the Broncos' head coach, has such unbounded faith in his defense, he believes it can force the necessary turnovers for Denver to win. Landry and the Cowboys are aware that the Broncos will try to "force them into making early errors in the hope of taking advantage of some sudden, quick strike which could turn the game around early."



DENVER quarterback Craig Morton ponders New Orleans Superdome and Sunday's showdown with the Dallas Cowboys.

Contemplation time

Watson dissatisfied with golf efforts

PHOENIX (UPI)—Tom Watson won seven tournaments, including two majors, in less than a year to rank No. 1 among all professional golfers, but he is far from satisfied with his game.

"You can play mediocre and score well sometimes," said Watson after he had won the \$300,000 Tucson Open to launch the 1978 PGA Tour. "It didn't really make a lot of good shots in the Tucson even though I had a 63 and a 68 in the first two rounds.

"That will happen sometimes and what is hardest of all to do is keep your game in perspective. I didn't play much different in the second two rounds, yet I shot 73-72. The fact that I won was due more to good fortune than good play. Anytime you shoot 145 in the last two rounds, you have no business winning a tournament."

Watson won because Bobby Wadkins ran out of luck. Lanny's younger brother wound up shooting a final round 71 but it easily could have been three or four shots lower.

"The way I played," said Wadkins. "I could have shot 62 or 67. I'm disappointed but not bitter. I won a lot of money (\$22,800) for being second to Tom. Look, he shot a 63, and anytime you do that you deserve to win. Still, I had a chance and I didn't make it."

Wadkins' chance came on the final two holes. He missed a putt of 15 feet on the 17th and one of 10 on the 18th. Had he made either one, it would have created a tie and forced a playoff. Watson had trouble off the tee but on the final hole he put on two and two-puttied from 15 feet for the par that sealed the victory.

Watson won four tour events last year plus the British Open and the El Prat in Spain. Counting the Tucson triumph, he has won seven times in barely over 11 months and amassed earnings of close to \$400,000.

"I have a long way to go before I can be considered one of the better players," said Watson. "There is a lot to learn. For instance, in the Tucson Open, I took a pitching lesson from Phil Rodgers. He taught me to hit my shots softer and I'd say the lesson paid off in a couple of strokes at least."

"Now, I have to work seriously on my tee shots. I've got to try to change a duckhook into a fade. In the last two rounds at Tucson, I seemed to be in trouble on nearly every hole. I couldn't fade the ball and that put a lot of pressure on my irons. If it hadn't been for my iron game I would have finished back in the pack. That's why I say I was fortunate to win."

In the Phoenix Open, which starts on Thursday, Watson and the rest of the field will run into a course a lot narrower than the spacious Tucson-National layout they played on last week. While Watson will be favored to win again this week, he could be in trouble unless he improves off the tee. In that regard, he practiced on Monday and will do the same on Wednesday before playing in the pro-am on Wednesday.

"I've got time to work on my weaknesses," he said. "I can't begin to imagine how I will play once this tournament starts. The greens here are a lot smaller than at Tucson so there will be an added premium on iron play. But you can't spray the ball off the tee here and not pay the price."

History is on Watson's side to win the Phoenix Open. Five times in the last 19 years — by Bruce Cramton, Gene Littler, George Knudson and Johnny Miller twice — the same man has won both Arizona events back-to-back.

Jerry Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open champ, started the 1977 Tour by winning the Phoenix Open. He is back to defend, and joining him for the first time in 1978 will be Hale Irwin, fourth on the 1977 money list behind Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Lanny Wadkins; Tom Weiskopf, who was sixth; U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, who was ninth, and Ben Crenshaw, who was 16th.

Lanny Wadkins, the 1977 PGA champ and World Series winner, failed to make the cut at Tucson and is back to try again. Also joining the field, much to the delight of the sponsors, is Arnold Palmer, still the most popular player of them all. It will be Arnie's first Phoenix appearance in 10 years.

For those looking ahead to Sunday and television, the tournament windup has been moved up for a scheduled finish one hour before the start of the Super Bowl.

Aaron's heart no trouble

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron's physician said X-ray tests conducted Monday on the recently hospitalized baseball star showed no sign of heart trouble, so Aaron probably will be discharged Tuesday.

The physician, who asked to remain unidentified, said arteries to Aaron's heart were checked with X-rays to see whether a heart problem caused last week's chest pains.

"The results of this X-ray were entirely normal, with no evidence of any heart disease," the doctor said. "It is expected that he will be discharged in the morning."

Aaron entered Piedmont Hospital last Tuesday complaining of chest pains suffered

while driving his son Larry to the bus station. The physician said Aaron hasn't felt any pain since he entered the hospital's progressive coronary care unit.

"The major leagues' all-time home run hitter, 43, said his busy life as director of player development caused the illness.

"I'm over exhausted ... I've had too much responsibility," said Aaron. He estimated he traveled 150,000 miles last year.

The Mobile, Ala., native broke Babe Ruth's career home run record in 1974 when he hit his 715th. After 22 seasons as a player and 755 home runs, Aaron went to the Braves' front office in late 1976.

Forest Service grants Malad ski area permit

MALAD, Idaho (UPI) — A special use permit from the U.S. Forest Service for planning and construction for the proposed Winter Hawk Sports Area 12 miles north of Malad was signed last week by Myron Jones, president of the Winter Hawk Sport Corp.

Project opening date could be the winter of 1978-1979 if the finance package can be set up in the next few months, Jones said. Ten years have been consumed in seeking approval for the sports area, Jones added.

The area is located near Malad-Downey Summit just west of Interstate 15. Two double chair lifts and a surface tow line will provide runs for beginning and intermediate skiers. A day lodge featuring food services and equipment rentals will be finished by the opening. A ski school and a ski patrol will also operate at Winter Hawk, Jones said.

Also planned is a snow machine course and rentals outside the ski area.

Summer utilization of the area is also planned. When operating at full capacity, about 70 full and part-time employees should be working in the area.

Bids for the lifts have already been submitted by five major firms, Jones said. Bill Grewe, Logan, has been hired to oversee the operation.

Super Bowl sold out

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — All 74,304 Superdome seats have been sold for Super Bowl XII Sunday, making it the third smallest crowd to witness the championship football game, officials of the National Football League said Monday.

The game Sunday between the Denver Broncos and the Dallas Cowboys will be the fourth Super Bowl in New Orleans, but the first one in the Louisiana Superdome. Super Bowls IV, VI and IX were played in Tulane Stadium.

The dome crowd will be larger than the 61,946 at Super Bowl I in Los Angeles in 1967 and the 71,882 at Super Bowl VII in Houston in 1974.

The largest crowd was 103,424 at Super Bowl XI at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena last year, an NFL spokesman said. Super Bowl I was the only non-sellout.

The spokesman said more than 150 million people were expected to watch the game on television.

Pardee says bowls okay

SEATTLE (UPI) — Coach Jack Pardee of the Chicago Bears doesn't think the number of collegiate post-season football bowl games is getting out of hand.

"I'd like to see 10 games like this one," said Pardee, who has the task of preparing 41 Big-10 seniors to play against a like number from the Pacific-8 Conference Saturday in Challenge Bowl No. 1.

And whatever the players from the Big 10 have learned in the basic offense featuring three yards and a cloud of dust, they can forget.

"I want to see them in our (the pro) environment," the man who coaches Walter Payton said at a Sunday night dinner.

"We're going to be passing the ball," Pardee said. "During the week we'll be working on pass rush, pass protection, a pro stance — it's the drills the pros want to see. This game not only is a great opportunity for the players to showcase their skills, but we want to put on a good show for the fans.

"Of course, we'll put in some running plays, too."

Jack Patera's ears perked up at that point, but the talkative Pardee then clammed up and had only a grin to answer a reporter's question, "What kind of running plays?"

Patera, coach of the second-year Seattle Seahawks, will have charge of the Pac-8 squad which has a couple of mighty quarterbacks in Guy Benjamin of Stanford and Warren Moon of Washington.

Patera will have daily workouts this week, while Pardee will work and charge two times a day.

The Big 10 players, in addition to demonstrating their skills for about 40 pro scouts, also have the opportunity to salvage some honor for their conference which sent three losers to the December-January bowl games. All three Pac-8 bowl teams won, with Washington producing the biggest shocker in its 27-20 Rose Bowl triumph over Michigan.

Dallas begins trip with bus problems

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The mania of Super Bowl XII began Monday, but for the Dallas Cowboys the biggest week of the season opened on a bad note.

One of the buses taking the Cowboys' squad to the airport in Dallas broke down, causing the team to be more than an hour late leaving for New Orleans.

That gave the Broncos a more than two-hour arrival edge, and during Super Bowl week, any edge is appreciated.

"We came down here to win a football game," said Denver Coach Red Miller as he stepped off the "Broncos charter" jet in unseasonable, blustery 38-degree weather.

"We had good workouts last week. We did all we wanted to do and now it is just a matter of polishing it up."

"Craig Morton (bothered by a deep hip bruise) worked with us all week and he threw all week. And he threw well."

The Broncos, making their first trip ever to the Super Bowl, arrived on time, but that was little consolation to the 200 Denver fans who turned out to meet the team.

Airport officials kept the Denver supporters from going on to the runway and, although they yelled and hollered at the players as they stepped off the plane, the fans went unnoticed by the team.

Morton noticeably limped as he walked from the plane to one of the buses waiting to take Denver to its New Orleans headquarters.

But the Broncos' quarterback did not seem worried by his nagging injury.

"It will be fine," he said. "I took treatments all last week and I practiced all week. I even threw some this morning."

Morton was a member of the Dallas team that played in Super Bowls V and VI and he said there was no comparison between those teams and his current club.

"This team is enthusiastic and it is aggressive," Morton said. "This team is a lot more emotional than those were."

"I'm not worried about my hip. It's going to be fine. We even have Denver weather down here."

Defensive lineman Lyle Alzado said he was impressed with the attitude the Broncos showed last week.

"Our workouts were highly intense," he said. "We had a good time coming down here, and we're going to have a good time this week."

Miller, who was besieged by 50 reporters and television cameramen as he reported from the plane, seemed unperturbed by his first taste of Super Bowl hoopla.

"We're used to getting a lot of attention," he said. "I think our team likes the attention and I think we will handle it well."

Promoter doubts Ali plans

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Boxing promoter Don King said Monday he doesn't believe Muhammad Ali will ever risk his heavyweight crown again against Ken Norton and it is "a waste of time" trying to put such a bout together.

"I believe he (Ali) doesn't have it in him any more to fight Norton," King said at a news conference. "He doesn't want to fight Norton."

King said he thinks he could get the \$12 million Ali says he wants to fight Norton a fourth time, "but I'm not trying any more."

King scoffed at reports that Bob Arum, the head of Top Rank, has signed Ali to a title defense for \$12 million if he gets by Leon Spinks in Las Vegas.

"You've got to involve people in a fight," King said, "make them feel like they're part of it. I can do that, but Arum can't. He'll just sit there across the table from you, staring at you."

King said he doesn't think the World Boxing Council has been tough enough with Ali on the terms for keeping his title while eluding Norton.

"I think Ali could be forced into fighting Norton if it's done the proper way," King said.

"That's making him fight Norton or resign the title."

The Arum promise of the \$12 million purse to Ali is a "fraud," King said.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 10
 MEL ANDREWS, KIMBERLY
 Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 14
 SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, T.F.
 Advertisement: January 13

JANUARY 14
 GOODING COUNTY WOOD CONTROL & SANITATION DEPT.
 Advertisement: January 12
 Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 17
 MELVIN STARK, HEVBRUN
 Advertisement: January 15
 Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

JANUARY 18
 C. CRANT RITCHINS, BURELY
 Advertisement: January 17
 Auctioneers: West, Eilers & Messersmith

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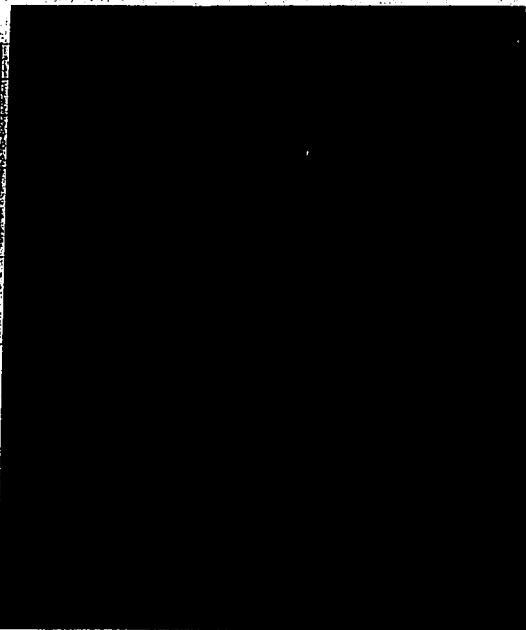
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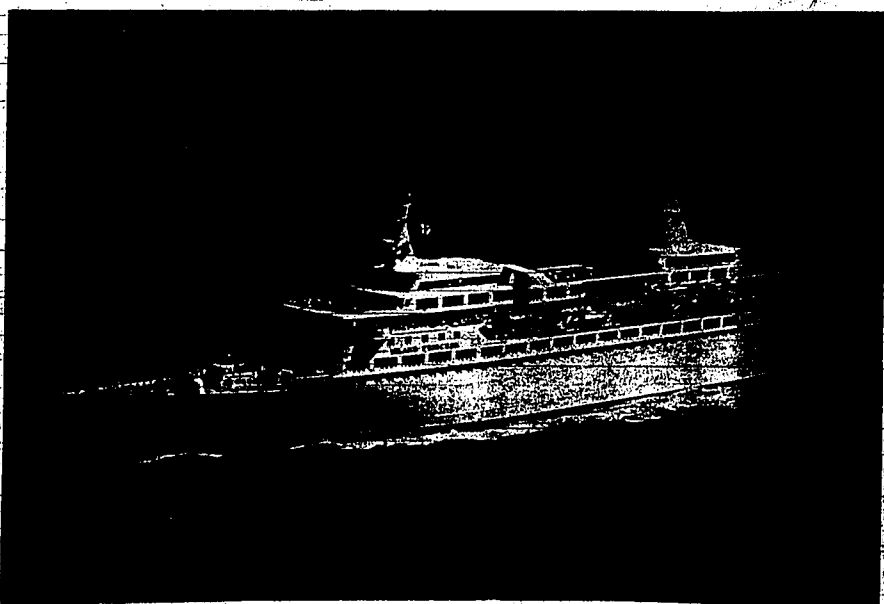
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New life pumped into floundering empire

The Model T was America's car and Henry Ford said 15 million of them. But inevitably the time came to retire his beloved "Tin Lizzie." The following years would see the struggle between Henry and his son Edsel for the health and heart of their empire. When Edsel died in 1943, the company and the country were in crisis. Author James Brough concludes this two-part series "Tin Lizzie" with the emergence of Henry Ford II.

From the book "THE FORD DYNASTY" Copyright 1977 By James Brough.

(Last of Two Part Series) Reprinted by arrangement with Doubleday & Co., Inc.

By the mid-1920s, Lizzie's day was over but she died hard because her creator would not let her go. Assurance of Henry Ford's income lay in the immutability of Lizzie. As long as she remained basically unchanged, she could be endlessly and profitably duplicated.

"Cast Iron" Charlie Sorenson, perfectionist of the assembly line at River Rouge, the largest manufacturing plant in the world, remembered afterward, "Edsel had quite an argument with Henry Ford lasting a long time, but he finally forced his father to give up on the Model T." His father never forgave him.

It would be a year before a new Ford was ready and the company would lose over \$30 million, but an estimated 10 million people went to catch a glimpse of Ford's new automobile during the first days it was on display in December 1928.

The new Model A was a four-cylinder by Henry's decree and lacked much of what Edsel and the designer had desired. However, Henry's name on the car was enough to sell 400,000 of them in two weeks and double that number by spring.

Trouble set in early. Hard as Sorenson drove machines and men at the Rouge, production dawdled. Workmen responded to mass layoffs with a slowdown and orders went unfiled, forcing Ford dealers near bankruptcy. Sorenson's security staff was headed by Harry Bennett who undertook to quell the disorders with teams of strong-armed men in the guise of plant police.

Henry, approaching 70, left the headaches of labor, production and profitability to Edsel but Bennett increasingly had Henry's ear. He operated from a tightly guarded office in the basement close by the main entrance to the plant. In his desk drawer he kept a brace of pistols. Henry was fascinated to hear that one day his dependable henchman disposed of a cigar in a prying union official's lips with a single shot after warning him that smoking was not allowed.

The world depression was deepening in 1931 and the Model A was discontinued. 12 million were out of work. Cars stood idle in garages because owners could not afford gas though Texas oil prices fell to \$0.4 a barrel. A workers march on the Dearborn

plant was met by Bennett, teargas, firehoses and four deaths.

New Deal legislation, the National Labor Relations Act, recognized the right of unions to organize and bargain collectively. Chrysler and General Motors were organized. Henry, now 74, would not accept it and the union was turned back on the barricade of Bennett's brutality. Edsel had become aware of the need for union recognition and Henry's hostility toward it increased.

The battle for Ford's was now joined between Edsel and Harry Bennett with Bennett having the edge. He had gained authority over all personnel except the topmost levels and Henry trusted him as completely as he distrusted his own son. Bennett's signature was required on all expense accounts and he was lavish in his awards of cars, bonuses, commissions, and agencies to spread his influence.

Bennett worked full-time at isolating Edsel, blocking, transferring, or causing to be fired any executives who showed him loyalty. Always he spoke in the name of his greatest admirer. "Mr. Ford says—" and "Mr. Ford wants—" and Mr. Ford always sided with Harry. Ford lagged into last place in his share of the market. Edsel was not equipped in mind nor body for this kind of contest. Still, he managed to drive the company into taking after its competitors, offering cars for sale in a broad range of prices instead of having only Fords at one end of the market and Lincolns at the other.

Mercury, designed to compete with Pontiac and Dodge, was introduced in 1936—the spring the Nazi tanks rolled into Belgium and France. Roosevelt called on Congress for defense funds. Edsel was on a plane to Washington the next morning. A sizeable slice of defense business was exactly what Ford needed.

A contract to make aircraft engines was secured and a huge new factory went up behind the fences of Rouge. Another proposal to build Liberator bombers led to the mammoth factory at Willow Run, on farmland owned by Henry some 20 miles from Dearborn. There the bombers, each comprising more than two million parts and rivets, would come off the assembly lines like automobiles, one an hour.

Before any of this could take effect however, the long deferred labor conflicts came to a head in a strike at the Rouge. It was triggered by the firing of a handful of union organizers and by the next morning thousands of pickets, circled out of range of the machine guns Bennett had set up on the rooftops.

The union secured a pellation to force Ford to allow an election. Edsel set himself for the ultimate contest of will with his father and Henry agreed to allow the election and abide by the results. It was an overwhelming victory for the UAW. Henry threw up the whole thing and told Edsel and Sorenson to close the plant.

But now, his patient wife Clara, told him that

unless he signed the contract, she would leave him. Henry surrendered. Shortly thereafter, he suffered a second, more massive cerebral hemorrhage that caused brain damage.

Edsel's health was falling now but when Japanese bombs blasted the United States into war in December, he and Sorenson had the Rouge and Willow Run at the hub of the arms industry, making bombers, tanks, aeroplanes, armor plate, gliders, amphibious jeeps, and more. In January, Edsel put Ford's on a 24-hour, seven-day week then, checked himself into Henry Ford hospital.

It was too late. Doctors operated for ulcers and found inoperable cancer. Edsel Ford, 49, slipped away into death in the early morning of May 26, 1943. Only sentimentalists would list heartbreak among the things that killed him.

It was thought that Henry took his son's death hard. But on the following day he telephoned Sorenson at Willow Run to tell him that he, Henry Ford, two months short of 80, would step into his son's shoes as president and chief executive. There was consternation at the plant and at the War Production Board. Could a senile octogenarian be allowed control when the one voice he listened to was Harry Bennett's? Perhaps the government should seize Ford's.

Directly after the funeral of her husband, Eleanor took counsel with her brother-in-law, Ernest Kamler and her eldest son, Henry II. They urgently needed to secure their position or be swept away. At the next stockholder's meeting June 1, Eleanor and her two eldest sons, Henry II and Benson, were appointed directors along with Charlie Sorenson, and Bennett and his confederates, Ray Rausch and B.J. Craig. Old Henry was voted in as president, Sorenson as vice-president, and Craig as vice president and treasurer.

Edsel Henry Ford II, 25, spent a day wandering around the Rouge before he reported back to duty. Navy living, his father's lingering death, the birth of his second daughter, had thrust adulthood upon him. He had inherited his father's mildness matched by his ability for straight thinking and some of his grandfather's tenaciousness.

It took two more months for Kamler to secure young Henry's release from service and for a while, he had not so much as a desk. "I didn't have a job. Nobody had any suggestion as to what I might do, so I just moseyed around on my own." He was answerable to Sorenson, and his dislike of him grew as he got to know him better.

He also kept as much distance as possible between himself and Bennett but conducted a private investigation of Bennett's methods, which confirmed everything he had heard from his father. "When an important policy matter came up, Bennett would get into his car and disappear for a few hours. Then he'd come back and say, 'I've been to see Mr. Ford, and he wants us to do it this way.' I checked with my grandfather and found out that Bennett hadn't seen my grandfather on those occasions."

In November, an overstrained Sorenson took a vacation and was fired. The old man had concluded that Sorenson was maneuvering for the presidency.

In Washington, the debate flared again about what to do. The decision was taken to give Ford's another chance because young Henry had been elected vice president just before Sorenson took what he imagined would be a rest cure.

The new vice president carried a pistol to and from the job. "With those clicks around," he said cheerfully afterward, "you needed a gun." He could not look for workable help from Grandfather. He did all he could to stay on good terms with the man, but there was never any point talking to him about Bennett.

Clara, firmly on her grandson's side, had all her wits about her, which was a blessing, now that she was ready to suppress her qualms about interfering in Henry's affairs. She and Eleanor were both handicapped by ignorance of what exactly was going on at the Rouge. The place was clearly in chaos, and the disorder was getting worse.

The two women, one close to eighty and the other a vigorous forty-seven, represented the only force

capable of curbing Bennett. Clara, by applying persuasion to her pathologically stubborn husband, who wanted her constantly by his side after Edsel's death; Eleanor, by virtue of the stock she controlled; Eleanor could single-handedly vote a full third of the controlling stock. She said repeatedly, "This company killed my husband, and it's not going to kill my son."

Her son pressed ahead with learning the business and quietly began building his own team: John Bugas, a tough-minded ex-FBI man who had investigated theft, black marketing, and bootlegging at the Rouge and Willow Run; Jack Davis, a long-time enemy of Bennett's, was brought back from California to be sales manager; Mead Bricker, Sorenson's former assistant who was in charge at Willow Run. Henry met with the group one evening at the Detroit Club and told them bluntly, "I want you to help me rebuild Ford Motor Company."

The first step was to secure from Old Henry, an order that nobody could be fired without his grandson's permission. The second move was Eleanor's. The war was coming to an end. In the coming months, Ford's fat contracts with Washington could

haven't contributed a thing to," and left the room. More than a thousand of Harry's appointees would be purged before the housecleaning was completed.

Ford operating losses were hovering around \$10 million a month. Post-war production had to get rolling though the government was still maintaining wage and price controls. The company had to have a real post-war car. It would have to be completely new, and it would have to sell, the company's 1946 profit of \$2,000 left no room for mistakes or a second chance.

Bills for the new car would run close to \$120 million. When it was done, Henry took his grandfather to see the model. "I don't remember what he said," he recalled, "but he didn't vigorously oppose it." Henry Ford was 83 years old and on April 7, 1947 when the new models were going on sale, he died, quietly in his home.

The new Fords were the first of many that would roll into the post-war world, a team effort rather than the vision of one man. By 1950, the only similarity to the old company was the fact that a Henry Ford was the sole proprietor.

The new Ford had a style of his own. Ford's



Named director

THE Ford of the future was introduced in May 1938 when 21-year-old Henry II was named director of the company. He is shown with his grandfather, Henry, center, and father, Edsel, right.

be cancelled. The company would be thrown back into the automobile business, straining to compete with made-over models. Moreover, compared with GM and Chrysler, Ford's facilities were obsolete. Worn out machine tools needed replacing and vital research and development on new cars had come to a standstill.

Before anything could be done, the relationship to an end—it felt to Eleanor to find the moment when his mind was clear and the words that he could understand. Edsel's eldest son must be made president of Ford Motor Company, she said. "If this is not done, I shall sell my stock."

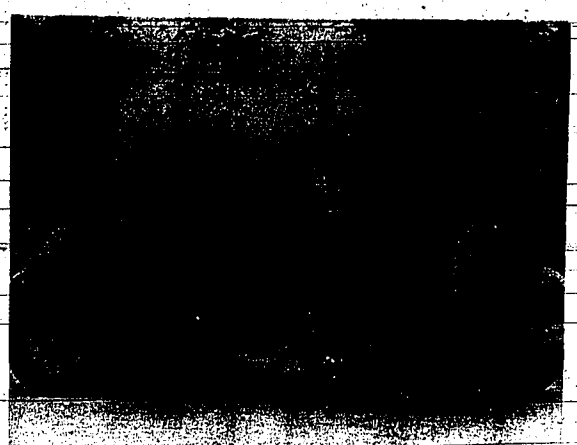
The threat worked. On September 20, 1944, the old man, now skeleton thin and permanently weary, sent for his grandson. Power was transferred at a board meeting the following morning. The new president told Bennett he would be kept on salary 18 months until his retirement but to stay out of Ford's.

Bennett, who had started at Ford's the year before Henry was born, growled "You're taking over a billion dollar organization here that you

charged into the space age with new cars, new technology, and new acquisitions and new ideas. Henry became an outspoken critic of the industry for failing to cope with energy and safety problems and an equally outspoken defender of the car makers against government regulators and consumer critics.

Henry worked and played at a furious pace, his concerns were wide as an advisor to Presidents, a national leader on business and social problems, and always, the developing of better management for Ford's. This included his son Edsel II, 29, who was working full-time in the company's product planning and marketing departments.

There was every reason to believe that a Ford would continue to head the company as they had since the dawn of the century. Although in this generation, the captains and the kings descended from the founders who could still be found running a family business had all but disappeared. Du Pont was no longer headed by du Pont or Standard Oil by a Rockefeller. There was no Chrysler at the top of Chrysler or a Dodge at Dodge. Henry was left almost alone, independent to the end.



1930 Model A

THIS 1930 Model A represented a more modern car to replace the famous old Model T which was the Ford for nearly 20 years.



Board chairman

HENRY Ford II, chairman of the board, has directed the post-war fortune of the Ford Motor Co. His grandfather founded 75 years ago.

Ford loser

THE EDESEL introduced in 1936 may well have been the biggest flop in auto history. It cost \$250 million to introduce and lost another \$100 million before it was discontinued two years later.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune & N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: After you read this, please don't say, "If that's your biggest problem, lady, you're lucky," because right now it IS my biggest problem, and I'm ready to explode.

My husband and I have three school-age children. Supper is the only meal we can all eat together, so I go to a lot of trouble to make it extra special.

Melvin is home from work every evening by 4:30 p.m. and the kids are home by 5, so I always serve supper between 6:15 and 6:30.

For some reason, the minute I call Melvin to the table he either starts to read something, begins to fix something, or he closes his eyes to take a little nap! This just drives me up a wall.

The children are hungry and ready to eat and so am I, but Melvin is always anywhere from half an hour to an hour late getting to the table.

Everything is either overcooked, dried out or cold. I've begged Melvin to come to the table the first time he's called, but it's like talking to the wall.

Help me!

READY TO EXPLODE



Husband's always late

DEAR READY: First, give everybody 15 minutes notice before serving supper. If Melvin doesn't head for the table with you and the children, go ahead and eat without him. If the food is overcooked, dried out or cold, it's his hard luck.

If you can't restrain him (and maybe you can't), train yourself to roll with the punches and keep your blood pressure below the boiling point.

DEAR ABBY: I sent out 36 invitations to a cocktail party. There was a larger RSVP on the invitation which everyone who is over 12 years old should know means, "Please respond."

Out of the 36 invitations, only 20 responded and 28 showed up! (I don't know what happened in the rest.)

After the party, someone to whom I had sent an invitation, but who neither responded nor showed up, claimed he didn't receive my invitation.

He said I should have KNOWN when he didn't respond one way or the other that he didn't get it, and it was my place to call him up and find out why I hadn't heard from him.

Abby, when a person sends out RSVP invitations, is it HER place to follow them up with telephone calls? If I am wrong, I'll apologize.

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Once in a blue moon an invitation will be lost in the mail, but not the best way to follow up on RSVP invitations, although in desperation most do. Failure to acknowledge an RSVP invitation is inexcusable.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for advising JUST PLAIN JEANUS to tell her husband on those business trips with a female co-worker.

I'm an airline stewardess who's engaged to be married soon, and if my fiance didn't trust me, I'd take it as an insult.

Everyone seems to think the stewardesses and pilots fool around a lot, but it's not true.

What would an intelligent, good-looking girl in her 20s want with a balding, middle-aged, burned-out guy who's old enough to be her father? Besides that, most pilots are jerks from paying money and child support, or they've got a couple of kids to send to college and a house in the suburbs that's not paid for.

No thanks!

SPEAKING FOR MANY

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters in 15 Minutes!" Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Weight levels eyed

Chicago Daily News

MADISON, Wis. — Many flabby folks trying to lose weight face a hopeless prospect because their bodies are "pre-set" to certain weight levels, says a University of Wisconsin psychologist.

"People who claim to eat the same amount of food that 'normal-weight' people eat — and yet remain obese — are probably right," concludes Prof. Richard E. Keesey.

Keesey believes he has found a clue in experiments with rats as to how weight levels can vary from person to person, even when caloric intake remains the same.

The portion of the lower brain known as the hypothalamus determines the "set point" for body weight, he says. The body's stomach depends this point, compelling heavy food intake if the point is high and lesser amounts if the set point is low.

The set point also controls the metabolic rate. "When we lose weight our body uses energy more efficiently, and if we gain weight, we use it less efficiently in an attempt to maintain the set value," he explains.

"How the set point is determined is not understood, but Keesey believes that heredity and early childhood eating habits contribute. The psychologist speculates that the hypothalamus may regulate body weight through the automatic nervous system, which controls the rate of breathing, the function of the intestines and the secretion of glands.

"I don't believe all kinds of obesity are of this type," says

Keesey, "but I think many severe cases are. I think some people's weight control mechanisms are simply set to maintain a higher weight limit than usual."

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'Butterflies Are Free' opens Thursday



Two-act comedy

BRIDGE
Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South squeezes out 6

NORTH 110/A	
♠ 10 8 6 4	
♥ 4	
♦ A Q 7 2	
♣ J 1 2	
WEST	
♠ 2	♥ 9
♦ Q J 9 6 5 3	♠ A 8 7
♥ 8 5 3	♦ 10 8 4
♣ 9 6	♣ K 10 8 5 3
SOUTH	
♠ A K J 7 5 3	
♥ K 2	
♦ K 6	
♣ A Q 7	

"Vulnerable: East-West, Dealer—South,—Opening lead—Queen of hearts.

West—North—East—South

Pass—4♣—Pass—1♠ (NT)

Pass—Pass—Pass—6♠

By Oswald Jacoby & Alan Sontag

The jump to game when partner has not limited his hand is never a slam invitation in itself, but obviously partner may have enough to warrant continuing to six or even to seven, once or twice during a lifetime.

The general rule for a jump to game in a major is that you hold good trump support, but never as many as 13 points in high cards. The general rule for going on

is that the opener must start with either first-round control in at least three suits or first-round control in two and second in the other two.

South, probably, overbid a trifle when he failed to stop at four spades, but the slam was unbeatable.

East took his ace of hearts and put immediate pressure on South by leading back a club. South thought and decided to refuse the finesse and hope for a squeeze that would materialize if the man with the king of clubs held four diamonds. He cashed all his trumps and the king of hearts and sure enough East had to choose between unguarding his lack of diamonds or chucking the king of clubs.

Ask the experts

A Nevada reader wants to know the chance that a hand will include exactly 10 high-card points.

It is just over 9.4 percent.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TWIN FALLS—Company One will present its production of "Butterflies Are Free" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, at 8 p.m.

The production, a two-act comedy, is the eighth Company One effort since the group was formed in 1975 to bring a variety of theater productions to Twin Falls audiences.

Under the direction of Edward Britt, the company has presented dramatic productions, farce, comedy and musicals.

"Butterflies Are Free," again directed by Britt, is the story of a young blind man named Don Baker, played by Matt Frantz of Twin Falls, who decides it is time to move out on his own. He rents an apartment in New York City where he can be free from his mother's protective henpecking.

Don meets and falls in love with the girl in the next apartment, Jill Tanner, played by Nancy Hudley of Filer, and their tele-tele is interrupted when Don's mother makes a surprise visit to the apartment to check up on him.

Mrs. Baker, played by Linda Panitz of Shoshone, is appalled to find her son living in such a squalid apartment after leaving her posh Scarsdale home. She is also glib to find him already on such familiar terms with his young neighbor.

"Now I know why you're so anxious to have a place of your own," Mrs. Baker accuses Don. "You just want a place where you can have orgies."

The ensuing situation comedy includes Mrs. Baker's

little attempt to get her lost son to return to the nest.

"Did you have to choose such a sordid neighborhood," Mrs. Baker says to her blind son.

"To me it looks just like Scarsdale," he responds.

She also tries to talk him out of his relationship with Jill by painting a grim picture of the girl.

"She is not exactly the sort of girl a mother dreams of for her son," Mrs. Baker says.

"Mom, I'm not interested in the girl of your dreams," Don answers.

"She has beady little eyes like a bird and a figure like a pogo stick," Mrs. Baker continues.

"You've just described the girl of my dreams," Don returns.

Late Mrs. Baker has a knock-down-drag-out argument with Jill while Don is at the delicatessen buying supper. She fears Jill will hurt her son.

And her worst fears are confirmed when Jill misses a dinner date with Don for that evening. Instead she shows up late at her apartment with another man, the director of the show she auditioned for that afternoon.

Ralph Austin, the director, played by Ken Hodge, rubs both Don and his mother the wrong way and finally leaves without Jill.

The play concludes after Don changes his mind and wants to return to Scarsdale. The tables turn, however, and his mother talks him out of it.

Then he has a fight with Jill, who is leaving to be closer to Ralph and the theater. Finally, she decides to return to his arms in the final scene.

"Butterflies Are Free" was written by Leonard Gershe and is being produced with the permission of Samuel French, Inc.

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065 Tourist & Trailer Rental

MERCHANDISE
067 Miscellaneous For Sale
070 Wanted To Buy
071 Shoes and Clothing
072 Antiques
073 Musical Instruments
077 Radio, TV & Stereo
078 Furniture & Carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
082 Building Materials
083 Leather Goods
086 Firewood
087 Plants & Trees
088 Used Things For Sale
090 Pets & Supplies
092 Auctions

007 Jobs of Interest

ANYONE INTERESTED - In temporary, full- or part-time secretarial positions. Please call Mary Taylor at 324-2930.

ANYONE INTERESTED in temporary full or part-time secretarial position and/or bookkeeping positions, please call Mary Taylor at 324-2930.

REGISTERED NURSE NEEDED FOR FULL TIME SHIFT IN SMALL INNOVATIVE LOCAL CARE CENTER. Excellent benefits, with competitive wage, 425-5291.

ADRESSERS WANTED immediately. Work at home - no experience necessary - excellent pay. Write American Service, 8359 Park Lane, Suite 200, Dallas, TX 75231.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Twin Falls area. Regardless of experience, write J.M. Pate, Texas Refinery Corp., 717, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

ONE STOCKING clerk and one sales clerk, prefer male, for installation. Call 733-8531.

NIGHT BABYSITTER in OUR HOME. Tuesday thru Friday, 8:45 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.; \$2.00 per hour. Call before 10 a.m. or evenings 733-2464.

IMMEDIATE OPENING Secretary, Banking or Financial. Salary commensurate to experience. Call before 10 a.m. or evenings 733-4650.

WE HAVE an opening for a man or lady to handle the sales and service of Electrical Cleaners, including both home and commercial line in this area. Excellent training opportunity of \$200. per week. For complete information and arrangement for interview write P.O. Box 1088, Twin Falls.

Life Insurance Salespersons - 100% of prospecting! A light, successful Property/Casualty agency needs full-time life insurance salesperson to sell and service clientele. Prefer person with minimum of 2 years experience and good track record. Opening in Pocatello, Burley, Rupert, Idaho Falls - areas. Send resume to Jim Winkle, 140 Autos - Dodge, 162 Autos - Ford, 164 Autos - Lincolns, 166 Autos - Plymouth, 174 Autos - Other, 175 Auto Dealers.

WANTED, people for telephone work. Some Saturday work involved. 733-7792.

007 Jobs of Interest

EXPERIENCED MILKER - dairy farmer. Opportunity to work with top quality herd. Excellent working conditions. Time off and fringe benefits. References required. Alvin Smunton, 733-7365.

FARM SUPERVISOR - University of Idaho Research and Extension Center, Kimberly, Idaho. Minimum qualifications: B.S. in Biological Science with major in agriculture; Land management; experience in irrigated agriculture; references required. Supervise field operation of Research Center under direction of supervisor. Permanent position. Obtain application forms through Job Service of Superintendent's Office, County Research Extension Center 423-4646, ext. 258. Closing date: February 1, 1978. The University of Idaho is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

HERDSMAN WANTED FOR A 100 cow dairy. References required. Phone 352-4219 evenings.

BOOKKEEPER - Opportunity to be an independent contractor. Full time, individual must have good knowledge of all phases of accounting practices and general office procedures. Interested parties should contact: Superior Research Extension Center 423-4646, ext. 258. Closing date: February 1, 1978. Monday thru Friday from 8:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS, it will start - you - at \$900 - a month guaranteed. Send your resume to school for 2 weeks expenses paid. Train you in the field selling and installing established business accounts. Must be 21 or over, have a car, be ambitious, and have a minimum of 1 year of experience. For appointment, 324-3235.

NEEDED: A Green's helper to care for a whole golf course. Some experience required. Contact 436-6611 evenings.

Due to expanding market, Sullivan needs a person Above average income. First year potential \$15,000. Benefits. Friendly friendly employment. Call Monday or Tuesday for information, 733-2621, Twin Falls, 236-2000, Idaho Falls.

RELIEVER Lady to do babysitting in my home, 2 or 3 times a week. Own transportation. Call 733-4159.

CREDIT MANAGER POSITION AVAILABLE for experienced Credit Manager with growing Company. Excellent opportunity for an ambitious individual. Good benefits. Salary commensurate to experience. Submit resume to P.O. Box 892, Sun Valley, Idaho 83317, for consideration. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

007 Jobs of Interest

ATTENTION RETIRED - Fuller Brush offers you the opportunity to work at home, meeting new people, while making money. Flexible hours. The Fuller Brush Company, 1-785-4848 or write to 390 McCook, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

NO LAYOFFS, no strikes. Permanent position to service established accounts. Earn up to \$250 per week to start. We recruit The Fuller Brush Company, 1-785-4848 or write to 390 McCook, Blackfoot, Idaho 83221.

The Twin Falls School District #411 will be accepting applications from January 6, 1978 to January 13, 1978 for the following: One School Secretary for information and application forms contact: Twin Falls School District, Larry Baxter, Personnel Manager, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Phone 733-8900. AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SALES Industrial/Commercial LAST JOB
Immediate Openings.
National Corporation, manufacturing advanced products for industrial and commercial accounts, as openings for sales personnel in LOCAL AREAS. Experience in sales of industrial/commercial accounts preferred. However, sales background in route, debit, or free estates will also be considered. Must be non-pressured, honest, and sincere individuals looking for their LAST JOB. Must be qualified to open new accounts and upgrade established users. Personal business, secure, future persons.
High commissions, bonus paid weekly, excellent company opportunity.
Call Toll Free 800-227-4155 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE FOR RENT, 1/2 blocks from Main Street on South Lincoln in Jerome. 234-9637

A BUILDING LOTS South of Jerome. Septic and well permits included. A/B can be bought for \$25,000. Call Neal Kwoleff for full details. North West Realty 734-5181.

ARE YOU NOW MAKING \$75,000 PER YEAR OR MORE?
If not, we have an Automatic Commission Business available that can make you that much or more. We offer full training service and co-op advertising. Many of our present owners have needed their investments back in less than one year. This is a high profit business with stable locations and protected territories. For further info. call:

ABC TRANSMISSIONS
807-972-4762
Or Write: 3647 2100 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84120
The Most Trusted Name in Transmission Repair!

007 Money to Loan
NEED CASH? We buy real estate, "deeds", mortgages, and "trusts" - For immediate cash - Call 349-3490 or write to: FIRST DASH CORPORATION, One Capital Center, 900 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

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007 Homes for Sale
EXCELLENT LOCATION! Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, family room, kitchen built-ins, Double Garage, \$47,000. 1520 Princeton Drive 734-3879.

BY OWNER: Reduced \$7,000 to \$41,500. 3 bedrooms, full basement, luxury room, fenced yard, Southview School District. 1520 Princeton Drive, 734-5544.

007 Business Opportunity
RESTAURANT: One of Magic Valley's Finest. Shows excellent potential for investment. Liquor - License and - Permit property included. Call Ed at MARKET ASSOCIATES, 734-4875 for details anytime.

EASY PLUMBING - NEPS-PLUMBING INC. Helps with new construction, remodeling or service calls. Call for free Estimates. Available immediately. 324-517.

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007 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE to be moved, large nice older home, 423-5474 or 423-6284.

100 PER CENT FINANCING 2 or 3 bedroom townhouse currently available at Flunore Park Terrace, call for additional information. Call Gable State Realty 733-7874.

MUST SELL NOW New three bedroom home, attached two-car garage, currently available at Flunore Park Terrace, call for additional information. Call Gable State Realty 733-7874.

3 BEDROOM, full basement on short street, on Orchard West \$42,500. Hook Realty 733-0707, or Glenn 733-0284.

BY OWNER, new 2 bedroom house, carpet, drapes, dishwasher and garbage disposal, storm windows, new paint, on 1/2 acre. With large garage and shop. 328-5250. Phone 224-2278.

525 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-5336
ENJOY A MOVING EXPERIENCE
Make the move you've dreamed about! This bedroom home, 1 bath, full basement, utility room, self-contained kitchen and a new roof, \$29,900.
GRAB IT!
This is your chance to move into an ideal commercial residential setup with a 100% lot. Great potential! A bedroom home with unimproved 3-acre lot. 1 stone water, \$24,000.
Pat Doshier... 733-1866
Nancy Hultzer... 733-2774
Rita Soble... 733-5260
Howard Howard... 733-7422
Vern Doshier... 733-1866
Jerry James... 324-2106
Jan Roy... 423-6665
John K... 423-6665
Joan Frank... 734-5929
Joan Kelly... 733-7208
Lynette Snyder... 734-0139

Robert Jones REALTY
TWIN FALLS 733-0484
BLUM... 543-8232
1028 Blue Lakes Blvd., North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

SMALL THREE BEDROOM HOME ON LINCOLN STREET
Joan Winchel's "Donut Shop" next door to the property. At \$29,900.
3.6 ACRES ON LIVE YEAR AROUND
Beautiful solid brick 4 bedroom home with 1700 sq. ft. on main floor. Full basement, double garage, large lot, 24 x 30 steel shop, lots of fruit trees. All this for \$79,500.

16 ACRES
Overlooking - Hagerman Valley, very practical for a bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. With double garage and fireplace. Perfect for a beautiful spot to live or retire.

THREE BEDROOM SUMMER HOME (FOR WINTER)
At Smiley Creek in Stanley Basin, a very attractive and very modern home.

FOUR INDUSTRIAL LOTS, in Southeast part of Twin Falls. 100 x 125. \$89,000 each.
Bar on Virginia Eldridge. 733-1735
Office 733-0404

GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

is for HOUSE

No matter what you have to sell, classified ads do the trick quick!

CLASSIFIED ADS 733-0931

A REAL ESTATE CAREER
It is not for everyone! It is the highest paid hard working profession. It is a fast growing, easy work you can find!
To help you make the right choice, we offer a 10 day intensive interview, PLUS comprehensive aptitude testing, plus measures the relative strength of 16 personality traits that are critical to success in selling real estate. If you desire to sell Real Estate as a career, you will desire financial growth.
• SALES - \$900-1800
• SALES - Retired sales with some management... \$900-1200
• FEASIBLE ON SALARY - \$1000-\$2000
• 409 Shoshone Street South
734-8844

015 Babysitters & Child Care
• BABYSITTING, day or night, dependable, 734-7889.
• BABYSITTING, weekdays, 734-3135, Near Kellewood.
• BABYSITTING in my home, days only. Hot lunches served.
• TEACHER'S WIFE would like to babysit weekdays, 2 years and up, 734-8105.
• CHILD CARE for working parents. Hot meals, reasonable rates. 733-5414.
• ODD JOBS, all kinds of wanted.
• LAWN MOWING, TRIMMING, and reroofing. 733-5864.
• EXCAVATING WORK Wanted, trenching, pipe lines, basement, septic lines, ponds, slugs pits, and cones. 324-5282, 324-2647.

WANTED OLD BUILDINGS to take down for the material. Will have all water and clear up. Phone 423-5184, or Jim Warty at 734-4551.

017 Business Opportunity
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017 Jobs of Interest

DENTAL ASSISTANT, duties to include x-rays. Trained in expanded duties. Salary open. Phone 734-2643.

OPPORTUNITY \$900 a month guaranteed. Selling and servicing established accounts. No experience necessary. Will train. Must be over 21, bona fide, have car. Only positive persons looking for a future need apply. For personal interview, call 734-6537 Monday and Tuesday.

WORK OVERSEAS, Australia, Alaska, Europe, Europe, etc. Construction, Sales, Engineers - Cedeal - ext. #800 to \$50,000 a expenses paid. For employment information write: Overseas Employment, Box 1011, Boston, MA, 02113.

HELP WANTED: Evening dress work, must be 18 or older. Apply at Maxies Place, ext. 4:00 p.m.

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For social workers. Apply in person to the Sandpiper, 1300 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Lot Owners
Before You Build See BOISE CASCADE HOMES
More than 25 job homes to choose from

007 Money to Loan
NEED CASH? We buy real estate, "deeds", mortgages, and "trusts" - For immediate cash - Call 349-3490 or write to: FIRST DASH CORPORATION, One Capital Center, 900 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

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001 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS - Weddings, Funerals, all occasions. 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

007 Lost & Found
MISSING Female English Pointer, white with liver spots, 18 months old, wearing red collar. May Tilly, REWARD: 734-5205 or 733-0191.

LOST: In filler area, 8-week old Brittany Spaniel, collie mix puppy, white with brown spots. Phone 328-4224.

MISSING: Vicinity 8th Ave. East, male Akita dog, brown, all white chest, wearing red leather collar, 733-8260.

004 Special Notices
MAGIC VALLEY DATING SERVICE - Membership office, 336-9977, Mon. to 5 p.m.

PRIVATE ROOMS, BOARD AND LODGING, for retired, \$300 month. Call 734-7478.

EARN MONEY by selling your hobby or handicraft items at the Sun Shine Shack, Phone Carol Dennis 734-5299.

NOTICE TO SENIOR CITIZENS - Some private rooms available. Reservations, phone 733-2511.

RANBOY GIRLS will collect old newspapers, will pick up. Phone 733-5291.

BRANCH REPRESENTATIVE
OPPORTUNITY with a large financial institution for high school graduates who are interested in a future in the consumer - finance business. Sales experience will meet the needs of you and your family now. Exceptional opportunity. Relocation may be necessary now or in the future. 833-1314, relatives for job information.

OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED
PERSON with own car to deliver bundles to carriers in Twin Falls. Also work in Mailing room. Some Mornings.
WAGE PLUS MILEAGE
12:30 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
12:30 a.m. to 5:00 a.m.
SUNDAY MORNINGS
APPLY IN PERSON TO TIMES-NEWS CIRCULATION DEPT. MORNINGS

007 Jobs of Interest

WANTED, people for telephone work. Some Saturday work involved. 733-7792.

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is for HOUSE

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

NEED A ROOMMATE FOR A DELUXE DUPLEX with fireplace. Share expenses. Contact Ron or Sue at 733-2102.

WANTED: Live-in housekeeper and companion. References required. Send resume or references to Box K7, C/O Times-News.

STANLEY HOME products needed. Free dealer's literature. For information call 543-0101.

LADY COMPANION and night housekeeping for other lady. New home, southeast of Murrah. Salary open. 423-5422, or 423-3251.

Guaranteed Results 733-0931

Gallatin Valley Seed Co.
has an opening in its field department.
Applicants must have a B.S. Degree in Agriculture, experience desirable but not necessary.

THE TIMES-NEWS IS IN NEED OF AN EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSON FOR OUTSIDE SALES IN THE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.
This person must have a degree in advertising, marketing, business or the equivalent in work experience, and most of all must have a good personality for working with the public. Top salary and commissions, health insurance plan/retirement plan, and car expenses paid.
APPLY WITH RESUME TO JOHN SOUZA, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING MANAGER

A CAREER IN SALES!
If you're serious about a good career with excellent security, JOHN CHRIS MOTORS is interested in you! We have an immediate opening for a full time salesperson for our complete line of Pontiacs, Cadillacs, G.M.C. Trucks, Datsun, and quality used cars.
WE OFFER:
★ New Demonstrator Plan
★ Accident & Family Health Plan
★ Excellent Working Conditions
★ Good Working Hours
★ Unlimited Earnings.
We would prefer an experienced salesperson, but we will train. All inquiries are confidential.
Apply in person to...
JOHN CHRIS MOTORS
600 Block Main Ave. East

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THE PEOPLES CHOICE! 3 Lines-10-Days-7.90 733-0931

130 Homes for Sale

DUPLEX will build on lot near college. Full basement. Day care. 734-5666 before 5:30 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM, attractive home, full basement, extra large corner lot provides space for garden and storage room for camper. Owner relocating to Chicago. Call for details. 734-4875 anytime.

RENTAL HOME IN COMMERCIAL ZONE. Three bedrooms, had rented for \$150.00 a month. \$13,900. 733-7300.

BY OWNER: Two bedroom, possibly third. Newly painted inside and out. New kitchen. Fully carpeted, all electric. 734-4875 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL new ranch-style home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement. Call Doris Lazarus, 734-5500, Town & Country Realtors 733-7378.

BY OWNER: Sawtooth area. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace and tile floors, covered patio, wash room, large landscaped yard, \$82,000. Call 734-4875 anytime.

PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL. Good starter home or income property. Call for details. 734-4875 anytime.

BEAUTIFUL GOLD BRICK home on 1/2 acre. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Call for details. 734-4875 anytime.

COX-HOWARD & ASSOCIATES REALTORS. A GRAND NEW YEAR. Awaits the lucky family that plans to move in 1978.

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130 Homes for Sale

FOR SALE TO be torn down or moved. One 2-bedroom house and two 7-room cabins. Call 734-5666.

NEW ON THE MARKET. See this home on quiet cul-de-sac. In good Twin Falls location. Call for details.

WANT Low Maintenance and upkeep? Want to decrease fire insurance? Want to increase heat bill? See our totally master plan on 1 acre lot with canyon view. Call for details.

3,700 sq. ft. BY OWNER. Three bedroom, carpeted, just finished. Call for details.

NEW 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Large lot. Make offer. Call for details.

6 bedroom home on 5 acres. Large lot, features spacious kitchen and dining room. Call for details.

New Home! Nest! 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, semi-finished dining, convenient kitchen. Call for details.

NEAR C&N NEW CONSTRUCTION. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call for details.

SUPER CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in Sawtooth. Full basement. Call for details.

ONE OF TWIN FALLS FINEST. Two full bedrooms for the family that needs an apartment for grandmother or grandchild. Call for details.

130 Homes for Sale

MOVE IN THIS COUNTRY HOME IMMEDIATELY. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful home with built-in appliances. Call for details.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION. Lovely 3 year old K&M Medallion with 5 1/2 acre home. Large landscaped lot. Call for details.

HAVE A Happy New Year in this attractive 2 bedroom, all electric home in Hansen. Full basement, garage, large garden. Call for details.

3 BEDROOM home in nice quiet neighborhood. Work made a great rental. 1200 sq. ft. in main floor. Call for details.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedroom brick home, 4 1/2 acres on president street. Call for details.

Large secluded total electric home in beautiful Hoger-mann Valley. Call for details.

120 ACRES, 120 water shares, 3 bedroom home and 200 acre parcel. Call for details.

OWNER SAYS SELL! This 1100 acre ranch, 550 Ac. irrigated. All electric home. Call for details.

320 ACRES ranch, 278 shares N&S Conal water, 1200 acres home, \$330,000. Call for details.

77 ACRES. Just southwest of Twin Falls, 240 irrigated acres. Call for details.

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Large advertisement for 'The Peoples Choice' with phone number 733-0931 and a cartoon illustration.

Advertisement for Robert Jones REALTY with contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for BUTLER REALTY with contact information and a list of services.

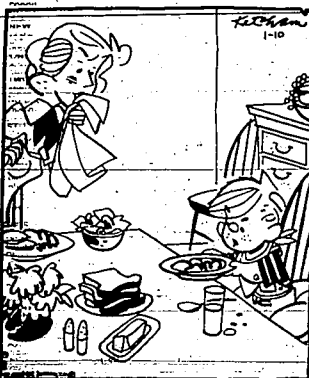
Advertisement for HOME AND HOBBY SHOP with contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for HAMLETT REALTY with contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for UNWOD REALTY with contact information and a list of services.

Advertisement for Canyside REALTY with contact information and a list of services.

CLASSIFIEDS —and— SAVE MONEY!!



"I TELL EVERYBODY YOU'RE THE GREATEST COOK IN THE WORLD... SO WHAT'S THIS?"

COOKING CLASS
The chef will teach you how to cook like a professional. You will learn how to select, prepare, and cook the finest ingredients. You will also learn how to serve and garnish your dishes. The class is held every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at the Twin Falls Community Center. The cost is \$10.00 per person. Call 332-5555 for more information.

NEW TWIN FALLS
A new and exciting area of Twin Falls, Idaho. Located in the heart of the city, this area offers a variety of homes and businesses. Call 332-5555 for more information.

STUDIO APARTMENT
Stylish and modern studio apartment. Call 332-5555 for more information.

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067 Miscellaneous for Sale
FRENCH PROVENCAL COFFEE TABLE ST. 43-47 WROUGHT IRON Chandelier. 734-3700.

INTERCOM SYSTEM, 2 speakers, 255. Extra home player, \$25. K-2 size, 100cm with 300-ton 444 bindings, 900. 734-1225.

MINI BIKE, needs little work, \$50. 500 gallon oil tank with stand. \$100. "Dycor" frame with plans. 626-5555.

MARY CARTER Sales, unrefined furniture; desks, dressers, rockers, bookcases, chairs, stools, white ware, castings. 2118 4th Ave. East. 734-3463.

FOR SALE receding wheel chair. Practically new. 655-5565.

TWIN BED, mattress and box springs for sale. Good condition. Also, twin mattress, 734-5611. Evenings or weekends.

FOR SALE Richardson Twin Sofa. Expensive—reasonable. 734-5445.

F&L SKI SET, With free ironing skis and poles. A money maker for \$14.85. All Montgomery Ward.

AIRLESS Paint sprayer with 8" nozzle. \$40.00. 5500 ft. 934-2112.

ONE BURROUGHS 8" Bookkeeping Machine, Model 1000. \$140.00. 20-ton hydraulic press. Motor. 20-ton hydraulic press. \$120.00. Price \$550.00. 8111 Horner's Street. Phone 332-4666.

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS and ORGANS. Used, Warner Music, Inc. 734-3700.

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070 Wanted to Buy
WANTED TO BUY: 500 International Tractor. Good condition. Phone 934-4737.

BUYING—Coins, stamps, scrap gold, watches, diamonds, etc. 734-5531. Gold Shop, 113 Shoshone St., North.

ANTIQUE/COLLECTIBLES, all types. Call 332-4511. Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

RED BARN, 1 1/2 miles north of Washington. Dishes, furniture, Primitive. Buy and sell.

BAKER'S REALISTIC MUSIC can serve you better with same low prices at new location. 383 Hoyt/Atlantic, 734-5990.

FOR SALE Hammond C model console organ. In good condition. \$1200. 733-7817.

MUSIC IS GO! Hitting the line for you. Lessons and digital music. 129 Fourth Ave. N. 733-0300.

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NEW YAMAHA PIANOS and ORGANS. Used, Warner Music, Inc. 734-3700.

071 Appliances
WASHER and dryer pair. Frigidaire, yellow. Reconditioned and guaranteed. \$208. Call 734-5711.

TWIN 30" Stairs, range. Like new and guaranteed. \$208. Call 734-5711.

KENMORE WASHER and dryer. Good condition. \$100. 734-5990, after 6 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE STOVE, large. Single oil heater. In nice condition. Call 734-5711.

SPOT CASH For Furniture & Appliances. BARNER FURNITURE. 733-1421.

MUSIC IS GO! Hitting the line for you. Lessons and digital music. 129 Fourth Ave. N. 733-0300.

NEW YAMAHA PIANOS and ORGANS. Used, Warner Music, Inc. 734-3700.

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FDA orders label change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Monday ordered manufacturers of tranquilizers like Valium and Librium to tell physicians to reassess prescribed use.

It cited a study that concluded long-term use was "unwise." The new order, requiring manufacturers to include the advisory on labels seen by doctors, will be published in Tuesday's Federal Register, said FDA spokesman Wayne Pines. The order is effective immediately and manufacturers must comply in 90 days.

Valium is the most prescribed drug in the nation, Pines said. All drugs to arrest anxiety, including meperidine, are included under the action.

Pines said the order comes after a FDA Psychopharmacological Agency Advisory Committee investigated the use of the drugs and "concluded that there are no clinical studies that indicate anti-anxiety drugs are effective when administered consistently over several months," or in what areas — such as work performance or social behavior — they are successful.

"There had been use, in the absence of other measures designed to combat or alter the distressing situation or the individual's response to that situation, is unwise," the FDA said in explaining the action.

The special paragraph on the labeling must read: "The effectiveness of (name of drug) in long-term use, that is, more than four months, has not been assessed by systematic clinical studies. The physician should periodically reassess the usefulness of the drug for the individual patient."

Filer lists classes in adult education

FILER — The schedule of classes for the winter Filer Community Adult Education program has been released. Lessons on Basic Income Tax Preparation will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 9 to 27 at the Filer Elementary School Library, with Leonard Dates, instructor. Emphasis will be on new laws.

Leathercraft lessons will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Jan. 10 to 21 with Ned Lamblin, instructor. Classes are for persons of age 13 years and older. Tools can be ordered at class.

Structured Exercise classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Jan. 12 and continuing until May 12.

Adult volleyball will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Jan. 12 at the Filer Elementary School gymnasium with an instructor.

General First Aid and Personal Safety course, CPR — and Healthful Training will be from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 6 in the Elementary School with Joan Machocok, instructor.

New Techniques in Macramé, advanced class, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning March 7 with Dale Stubbs, instructor. Those interested are asked to come to Dale's Knaglesham Station, Twin Falls, before the classes begin to choose projects. If interest is shown, a beginner's class will be established.

Boys and girls gymnastics for those 10 years and over will be given from 7 to 8 p.m. beginning March 7, with Brent Kennedy, instructor. Place for meeting will be first grade area of the elementary school.

Registration for all classes will be held the first night of the classes and fees are to be paid at that time.

There is still a need for classroom volunteers in the school and anyone interested in serving should contact Carolyn Turner or Linda Fox.

T-N staffer covers Mini-Cassia area

TWIN FALLS — Ray Sullivan joins the Times-News staff as a reporter covering Minidoka and Cassia counties.

Sullivan, 28, moves from Idaho Falls where he was night editor for The Post-Register.

Earlier this year he returned from serving with the Peace Corps as a public relations officer for an agricultural development corporation on the Caribbean island of Barbados.

He is a 1972 graduate of Southern Colorado State College in Pueblo, Colorado, with a degree in mass communications.

A Pueblo native, Sullivan spent three years in Grand Junction, Colo., before joining the Peace Corps, working as a salesman and reporter for both a weekly and a daily newspaper in reporting capacities.

He also served three years with the U.S. Marine Corps as an infantryman and an office clerk from 1966 to 1969.

Brezhnev sidelined with complications

MOSCOW (UPI) — President Leonid Brezhnev is suffering complications from an illness that sidelined him for four weeks and may not receive Japanese Foreign Minister Sumo Souda, Japanese sources said Monday.

"We have gotten indications he has complications from a cold," a member of Souda's party said. "We have requested the meeting but it seems to us that because of Mr. Brezhnev's health condition it might be very difficult."

The 71-year-old Brezhnev was smiling broadly but seemed tired Thursday, his first public appearance since Dec. 8, when he presented awards to six ranking state and party leaders.

Souda arrived Sunday for talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko on the issue of improving Sino-Japan relations as well as the dispute over the Kuril Islands, which the Soviets seized from Japan at the end of World War II.

The Japanese foreign minister had been expected to confer with Brezhnev to deliver a letter from Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Western diplomats were told during Brezhnev's four-week disappearance from public view that he was suffering from influenza. An epidemic of a relatively mild form of flu broke out in the Soviet Union last November.

Other sources said he was sidelined with a cold.

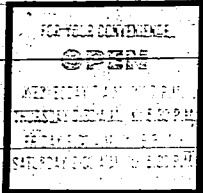
Lucky peak nursery to hire 80 workers

BOISE — Applications are now being accepted at the Lucky Peak Forest Nursery for about 80 intermittent work positions to begin around mid-February, according to Nurseryman Dick Thatcher.

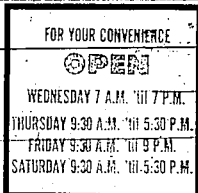
Application forms are available at the Lucky Peak office, located about 10 miles southeast of Boise on Idaho 21, just past Hill Top Gate. There are 100 acres to provide their own transportation to and from this duty station.

The starting date and duration of work are dependent on existing weather conditions. Applicants must be United States citizens, at least 18 years old, and physically able to do agricultural-laboring type work. Starting wages are at the W-2 grade and pay \$10.00 per hour. All applicants should report to the Lucky Peak Forest Nursery. For more information call 303-357-3823 or 304-1516 in Boise.

Hudson's Shoe Store



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DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$5.82 to \$21.36
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MEN'S DRESS SHOES NOW \$15.50 to \$48.54
- VALUES TO \$34.95 — BUNNIE — PERMAN — BUSH PUPPIES — BUREAU BOON
DRESS & CASUAL SHOES NOW \$5.82 to \$26.21

CHILDREN'S SHOES

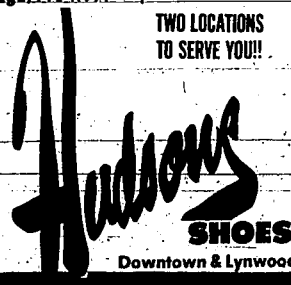
- VALUES TO \$18.95 — BUSTLER BOON — CHILD LIFE
BOY'S & GIRLS SHOES & BOOTS NOW \$3.95 to \$11.05
- VALUES TO \$15.00
CHILDREN'S SNOW BOOTS NOW \$3.95 to \$10.68

- REG. TO \$20.00 BY THE BUREAU AND TON
HAND BAGS NOW
- VALUES TO \$70.00 — HYER — BARR POST — ACME — BRANGO
COWBOY BOOTS . . . NOW
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