

FBI files claim Oswald threatened Nixon in 1964

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lee Harvey Oswald's wife told the FBI she had to lock him in a bathroom in April, 1963 to keep him from trying to assassinate Richard Nixon, newly disclosed FBI files showed today.

J. Edgar Hoover concluded that Marina Oswald was confused and that Lyndon B. Johnson, then vice president and visiting Dallas at the time the incident occurred, was Oswald's apparent target, the files showed.

The incident tended to support the ultimate conclusion of the Warren Commission that Oswald was John F. Kennedy's killer and that he acted less out of political opposition to Kennedy than out of a generalized grievance against society.

The commission found that Oswald was

"moved by an overriding hostility to his environment."

New light on the FBI's investigation and on its sometimes hazy relations with the Warren Commission was shed in today's release of 50,664 pages of censured FBI investigative files and 8,150 pages of FBI communications with the commission.

This material — along with 40,001 pages released last year — opens the Kennedy file to public scrutiny for the first time. Some sensitive materials were deleted or blacked out in the documents, released under the requirements of the Freedom of Information Act.

The files showed that Chief Justice Earl Warren initially balked at heading the commission and that some members of the seven-man panel complained about the

way he was running his investigation.

Gerald Ford, then House Republican leader, was among those who complained about Warren's management.

Ford expressed his displeasure to a top Hoover assistant, Cartha DeLoach, and according to a memo from DeLoach, promised to "keep me thoroughly advised as to the activities of the commission ... on a continuing basis."

Today's materials also showed a postal inspector who questioned Oswald on Nov. 25, 1963 — in a session that ended just 11 minutes before nightclub owner Jack Ruby shot Oswald dead — concluded Oswald probably never would have confessed to killing Kennedy.

Postal Inspector H.D. Holmes, who questioned Oswald about buying a mail

order rifle, said:

"Oswald at no time appeared confused or in doubt as to whether or not he should answer a question. On the contrary, he was quite alert and showed no hesitancy in answering those questions which he wanted to answer, and was quite skillful in parrying those questions which he did not want to answer. I got the impression that he had disciplined his mind and reflexes to a state where I personally doubted that he would ever have confessed."

Marina Oswald, who met and married Lee in Russia after he refused to renounce his U.S. citizenship, told FBI agents after wish to assassinate Nixon.

She said she "locked him in the bathroom" to keep him from leaving their

home, the FBI files showed.

The incident occurred only two weeks after Oswald fired into the home of Army Gen. Edwin Walker, a political conservative. He confessed afterwards to Marina that attempt on Walker's life.

Oswald's sister-in-law also gave authorities an account telling of how Oswald allegedly threatened to shoot Nixon.

But newspaper records showed it was Johnson rather than Nixon who was in Dallas that day, to address a NASA conference. Hoover thought Johnson was Oswald's apparent target.

The FBI's communications with the Warren Commission showed that for a time the commission thought Oswald may have been an FBI informant during the months he lived in Russia.

Commission members even held an "emergency" meeting to discuss that possibility and concluded the FBI would have covered up that fact it were true, but finally were persuaded Oswald had not been working for the bureau.

The commission also sharply questioned why the FBI had not alerted the Secret Service about the one-time defector when Kennedy made his visit to Dallas. In a defensive reply, the bureau said facts available at the time "did not indicate in any way that he would be a threat to President Kennedy."

"Nor were they (the facts) such as to suggest that the FBI should inform the Secret Service of his presence in Dallas or his employment at the Texas School Book Depository," the letter, said.

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Storm buries much of U.S.

By United Press International

A traditional northeaster swept New England today, packing roof-crushing snows, and residents from Arkansas to Pennsylvania raced to burrow out from under tons of snow before the arrival of a new storm building in the west.

The deadly combination of ice, snow, sleet and bitter cold was blamed for at least 27 deaths this week.

New York reported eight storm-related deaths, Missouri had 6, Oklahoma 5, Illinois and Minnesota 2 each, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Indiana and Connecticut one apiece.

Most of the victims died in traffic accidents or suffered heart attacks while shoveling snow.

Snow crushed the roof of the Hartford, Conn., Civic Center early today — virtually destroying the heart of the \$70 million structure only hours after 5,000 college basketball fans had left.

It is said to be the absolute horror and just to think people were here just a few hours ago," said a tearful Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

Snow also crushed roofs of supermarkets in Manchester and South Windham and a factory

in Jewett City. A worker at the factory was crushed to death by the falling roof.

Howling winds spread heavy snow across New England — up to two feet of snow stacked up in upstate New York and heavy snow was forecast across New England.

An ice storm knocked out power to thousands of Virginia homes and businesses. A combination of heavy snow, rain and ice spread over Maryland, causing scattered power outages.

Light rain and higher temperatures today began melting the ice on Long Island as repair crews continued fixing snapped power lines that cut electric and telephone service to thousands of businesses and homes.

One to three inches of snow accumulated on Long Island before freezing rain and sleet began to fall shortly after 7 p.m. Tuesday. Light rain fell today and the mercury climbed into the low 40s.

Ice left by a snow storm last week snapped power lines to some 300,000 customers in Nassau and Suffolk counties during the weekend.

The Long Island Lighting Co. said it hoped to complete repairs today for about 18,000 customers still without electricity or heat as of 6 a.m.

President Carter authorized the use of Air Force cargo planes to carry utility crews and trucks from Chicago and Detroit to the East Coast to help in the repairs, but the Long Island Lighting Co. declined the offer. The company predicted all service would be restored later today.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of schools were closed again today from Arkansas to the Atlantic Ocean. Blowing snow and ice kept travel in many sections to a minimum.

Louville, Ky., had 17 inches on the ground by late Tuesday. Gov. Julian Carroll declared a state of emergency, ordered all trucks off the barely-open interstates and placed the National Guard on standby.

Near Cairo, Ill., residents thrust a yardstick into the snow and it sank 18 inches. No official total was available because weatherman Don Semanek, who lives in Missouri, could not get to work.

In Altoona, Pa., the accumulation reached 15 inches.

Southern and central Indiana had foot-deep snow. At Bloomington, 8½ inches fell in 24 hours.

At least six deaths in Missouri this week were blamed on the snow, as much as 14 inches, and cold. Four victims were elderly men who suffered heart attacks after shoveling snow.

Snow was also falling over widely scattered areas from the northern Rockies through New Mexico into west Texas.

A Pacific storm system that belted California Monday was weakening on its trip through the Rockies. Nevertheless, travelers advisories were posted for the many areas of the Rockies and a heavy snow warning was issued for Colorado's mountains.



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Sadat summons foreign minister

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today summoned home his chief negotiator from the Jerusalem peace talks and called an emergency session of parliament, charging the Israelis were trying to untrack his drive for Middle East peace.

Cairo radio and television interrupted their programs for the bulletin announcement which followed Israel rejection of Sadat's two key negotiating demands — total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and self-determination for the Palestinians.

Sadat, who had cancelled all appointments to receive what aides termed "minute-by-minute reports" on the stalled Jerusalem talks, ordered Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel to return from Israel immediately and called on parliament to convene at 11 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) Saturday.

In Jerusalem, the Egyptian announcement caught Secretary of State Cyrus Vance completely by surprise.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the Americans were in no position to assess the

impact of the decision by Sadat. "We simply don't know," he said when asked if the recall meant a breakdown of the talks.

Carter said a plane was on its way from Egypt to pick up the Egyptian delegation, headed by Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel. He said it would arrive in Israel in several hours.

When asked if he thought the recall was a result of a diplomatic incident sparked by Prime Minister Menachem Begin Tuesday night, Carter said, "We simply don't know."

In the incident at a Jerusalem banquet Begin, in the presence of Kamel, likened Palestinian self-determination to Adolf Hitler's land-grab tactics.

The U.S. State Department spokesman said the Americans learned of Sadat's recall order from wire service reports and called the Egyptian delegation in the Hilton hotel to confirm the reports.

"We believed progress had been made in the talks today," Carter said.

"It has been confirmed to us by the Egyptian delegation that they have been called home," he said.

"We don't know the reason."

The Egyptian and Israeli foreign ministers had begun serious bargaining in a brief session in Jerusalem today and had already called a new meeting for Thursday morning when the recall order came.

In Cairo a government statement said Sadat had taken the twin moves "after it became clear from following the Israeli positions (at the talks) and the statements made by the Israeli prime minister and Foreign Minister that Israel is trying to untrack the situation."

The statement charged Israel was after "partial solutions which cannot lead to the realization of a just and durable peace in the region."

The Egyptian statement, read in a somber voice by the country's information minister, did not specify what specific moves Sadat might ask parliament to "take."

In Jerusalem today the United States was reported offering a compromise proposal on both the Palestinian issue and the future of Israeli settlements in the occupied Sinai desert.

New foods column added



TWIN FALLS — We are pleased to have Willetta Warberg contributing to the Times-News' weekly food pages starting today.

A native of Idaho, Willetta has recently returned to Twin Falls and Sun Valley to live, work and play after having spent more than 25 years in New York City building an extremely successful career in the food business. She boasts food editorship of Look, Gourmet, Status and Ladies' Home Journal magazines and authorship of hundreds of articles for other magazines such as Cosmopolitan, Esquire, Talk, Science Digest, Modern Maturity and Dynamic Years to name a few.

Willetta is setting up offices here to represent the great Northwest food industry similar to her Eastern firm, "Willetta," Inc., under whose auspices she freelances for leading magazines, is food consultant for food companies and magazines, is a product developer and package designer and creates advertising promotional campaigns for her clients for TV and still cameras.

Along with her many national magazine assignments, Willetta is wrapping up her third book on bionic cooking and beginning her fourth for retired people and is preparing brochures and recipe booklets for her Eastern camp-following clients.

Willetta Warberg's recently published "Cooking From Scratch — A Single Man's Guide To Making Out In the Kitchen," and "Space-age Cookery" are available on bookshelves in the Magic Valley.

Gooding treatment center focus of lobbying effort

By DAVID MORRISSEY Times-News writer

BOISE — There may be no more public hearings scheduled on converting the former Gooding tuberculosis hospital into a women's prison, but two Magic Valley residents aren't letting the issue die.

Archie Walker, president of the board of directors of the Idaho Regional Treatment and Training Center — the alcohol treatment program now using part of the three building complex in Gooding — and Margo "Ma" Brown, have both registered as lobbyists for the duration of the 1978 legislative session. Each will try and persuade Idaho Legislators the former hospital should not become a prison.

Walker arrived in Boise Tuesday to begin lobbying for conversion of the buildings into a full time alcoholic treatment program. Walker noted the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare estimates there are 40,000 Idahoans in need of treatment for alcohol problems.

Walker noted a bill has been introduced in this session of the legislature which would require insurance companies to pay "for 28 day in-patient alcohol programs."

Other states have tried this program with success, Walker says, "and even the insurance companies have liked it. They've discovered it's a lot easier to run 'em through 28 days than it is to fix his wife's nose three times a year, or fish his pickup out of the ditch."

If the bill becomes law, Walker says, Idaho will need treatment facilities for alcoholics it does not now have.

This week legislators will also receive a 48 "facts and figures" brochure on

"Funding the proposed Women's Prison at Gooding." Prepared by "Ma" Brown, editor of the weekly Gooding Enterprise newspaper, the packet contains news stories and information critical of the proposed prison. It suggests there are "two other alternatives ... in order to make the highest and best use of these buildings in Gooding." Brown proposes that the space not now used by the alcoholic treatment program in Gooding could be used as a residence for female veterans or a veterans' nursing home.

Brown said her involvement in this issue stems from requests of concerned Gooding citizens to represent them in an attempt to delay the funding of this unwanted institution and ask that another less controversial site be considered.

Brown said she represents "over 400 residents" of Gooding.

Bear Lake oil leases generate fuss

BOISE (UPI) — Republican members of the Idaho Land Board accused Gov. John V. Evans today of playing politics over board approval of the leasing of 34,000 acres to Hunt Oil Co. in Bear Lake Co.

The accusations were made at a hurriedly called board meeting after Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa objected at an earlier Board of Examiners meeting about Evans signing a number of oil leases.

Cenarrusa said the governor signed leases calling for payment of 50 cents per acre. He said the leases were signed by Evans after the governor last week objected to granting leases to Hunt for 50 cents and the amount was raised to 101 per acre.

The secretary of state also noted after last week's meeting, Evans was quoted as saying the state should be getting \$100 per acre.

At the emergency Land Board meeting today, both Cenarrusa and Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said they felt that Evans was playing politics.

They accused Evans of searching for a "white cloud."

"If you're looking for a white cloud, let's look someplace else," Kidwell said.

Evans had tried last week to delay board action on the Hunt leases, saying the board should meet first with the State of Utah and the Bear Lake regional and county commissioners. Evans told board members this morning he

planned to meet with Bear Lake County officials this Friday.

Asked if he could attend the meeting, Kidwell said "It looks to me like a political game."

Cenarrusa said an unfortunate circumstance that the Hunt leases were brought up last week, but he pointed out that it was Evans who placed it on the agenda.

"Governor, you brought it up," Cenarrusa said.

"I shouldn't have recognized them at that point," Evans replied, referring to the fact Hunt officials showed up at the meeting.

"It was unfortunate it was brought up," Cenarrusa said. "To my knowledge no one knew they would be there."

Board members finally agreed they would hold up approval of all oil leases until leasing policy was reviewed and would meet again next week to hear a report on the governor's trip to Bear Lake County Friday.

The Board of Examiners delayed action on a request by the Department of Health and Welfare to advance funds to the Community Action agencies in the state so they could take advantage of federal funds to weatherize homes of elderly and the poor.

Examiners also denied a bill by Sprague Inc. of Seattle, for \$145,000 it claimed was the actual cost for work on the Veterans Memorial Park near Boise because of changes in plans and lack of materials, thus opening the door for a lawsuit to collect from the state.

Possible nominee

MURIEL Humphrey may be asked by Minnegota Gov. Rudy Perpich to take the seat of her late husband, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, until a special election to choose a successor. It may be two or three weeks before he asks her, however.

Swinging

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Panamanian leader Brig. Gen. Oscar Torrijos is reportedly ready to agree to modifications of the Panama Canal treaties to assure Senate ratifications of the pact.

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Trade ban end sought

REP. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said Tuesday the United States should drop its embargo on trade with Cuba, benefit from the trade and speed the thaw in relations with Havana.

Cancer safety first aim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The staff of the Consumer Product Safety Commission today proposed a "safe rather than sorry" policy to deal with cancer hazards even before scientific disputes about them are fully resolved.

The policy is similar in many respects to one already proposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to reduce workplace exposure to carcinogens or cancer-causers, and is part of an overall government move to adopt a standard method of dealing with the growing number of cancer scares.

The staff proposal will now be reviewed by the commissioners, who may revise it, and published later for public comment.

It calls for selecting regulatory strategies which "will attempt to resolve scientific uncertainties in favor of the protection of the public health and safety. If scientific uncertainty causes the commission to err, it will err on the side of safety."

A commission spokeswoman said "the whole rationale is safety rather than sorry."

The proposal states: "In examining the available regulatory options, the policy provides that the commission considers the public health

and safety best served by banning from consumer products substances presenting a potential carcinogenic risk. Less stringent action will be considered only when a ban imposes major social and economic costs."

The commission has wrestled with a few cancer questions and will be considering others.

One of its most controversial decisions to

date has been its ban on Tix, a fire retardant, in children's sleepwear. During the course of that decision the commission spent considerable time investigating such questions as permissible levels for cancer-causing substances and the state of the art of animal testing.

The new proposal calls for all suspected carcinogens to be placed in one of three categories depending on the degree of risk.

Tax cut may pass

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter reviewed his legislative program with several Democratic lawmakers today and Sen. William Proxmire said Carter has a good chance for congressional passage of his \$25 billion tax cut.

"I don't think he'll get sophisticated, complicated tax reforms this year," Proxmire told reporters after the White House meeting on sweeping fiscal legislation which Carter will send to Congress this week.

"But I think he has every chance of getting a very simple tax reduction bill through," said the Wisconsin senator.

The ratification of the Panama Canal

treaties and passage of a consumer protection agency also got White House attention today.

Carter invited consumer advocate Ralph Nader to visit and arranged to meet with members of the Council of the Americas, a group of businessmen with trade links to Latin America.

Proxmire said he disagreed with Vernon Jordan, executive secretary of the National Urban League, who opposes the tax reduction on grounds it would not provide jobs for blacks.

Proxmire said it would take too much time to provide jobs without a tax reduction.

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Personal income for Americans up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The personal income of Americans rose 11.1 percent in 1977, the largest yearly gain since 1973, the government said today.

The Commerce Department also said the increase for December was 1.1 percent. But the gain during the final month of the year was held down by almost \$3 billion because of the nationwide coal strike which began Dec. 6.

The increase for the full year topped a 10.3 percent average increase in 1976, the department said, and was the largest since the 11.7 percent jump registered in 1973. Personal income went up 9.7 percent in 1974 and 8.5 percent in 1975.

Farm income for the full year rose \$90 million. This was a sharp turnaround from the \$1.6 billion decline in 1976.

Personal income, an indicator of future consumer spending, has now increased in every month since July, 1975. For the full year, personal income totaled \$1.5 trillion, an increase of \$153.4 billion — or 11.1 percent — over 1976.

Wage and salary disbursements increased \$97.7 billion, or 11 percent, compared with an \$86.1 billion, or 10.7 percent gain, in 1976.

Wages and salaries gained \$3.6 billion in December, compared with a \$5.7 billion jump in November. Nonwage income increased \$14.7 billion, compared with \$10.1 billion in the previous month.

"Higher employment and average hourly earnings outweighed a decline in average weekly hours as payrolls increased in most industries," a department statement said.

Idaho roads poor

BOISE (UPI) — Snow, fog and rain continued to hamper Idaho motorists today.

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

- State Highway 21 — Boise to Robie Creek, fog; Robie Creek to Lowman, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman broken, snow floor; Grandjean Junction to Stanley, closed.
- Interstate 80N — Rupert, Burley to Ratt River, icy spots; Colterell to Utah line, broken snow floor.
- State Highway 68, U.S. 20-26 — Tollgate to Cat Creek Summit, icy, fog; Fairfield, snow floor; Carey, icy spots; Craters of the Moon to Arco, snow floor; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots.
- U.S. 31 — Shoshone, icy spots; Halley to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snowing.
- State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada line, icy spots.

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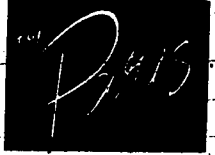
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Taxation dominant topic for Idaho legislators

By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE — Tax relief like sex, it's an interesting subject, even if you weren't there.
And during the 1978 legislative session, Idahoans quickly became the "most talked about item. Next to property tax is an Idaho legislator, and he's likely to pull a bill from his pocket—prepared just last week — designed to settle the state's financial woes.
A legislator may have no opinion on the

right to work law. The Equal Rights Amendment may bore him to tears. State water plan debates may kill him in sleep. But mention taxation and suddenly the lamest lawmaker becomes a legislative tiger, passionately defending the rights of the people.
At least a dozen tax proposals have been advanced during the first week of the legislature. Topping the list were four items included in Gov. John Evans' State of the State Address. These were:
— A \$50 per homeowner tax rebate.

— Revision of Idaho's senior citizen property tax relief law (the circuit breaker law) to increase the maximum income for eligibility and the maximum relief granted, and to extend such relief for the first time to elderly renters.
— Establishment of three classes of property for taxing purposes. Under this property, homes and farms would be taxed at a maximum of 10 percent of market value, businesses at 20 percent and utilities at 30 percent.
— Elimination of the store license tax, which Evans described as "more of an

administrative nuisance than source of revenue."
A Times-News poll on the Evans proposals, conducted immediately following the Evans address revealed mixed results. The proposals for a \$50 tax rebate and three classes of property are in trouble, with political poseurs saying they can't pass. Circuit breaker tax relief — at least the measure increasing the eligibility and relief for property owners — stands a better chance, as does the call to scrap the store license tax.
But Evans isn't the only one poking at the tax structure. Each legislative day, it seems, sees another tax bill proposed or introduced. Some of the major propositions are the following:
— In a measure similar to that proposed by Evans, Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, and Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, have also called for creation of three classes of property for taxation purposes. Their measure, as would the government's, would require a constitutional amendment to become law. High and Manley, however, would peg the maximum taxing rates at 15, 20 and 30 percent of market value.
— Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, will this week introduce a bill that would allow taxes to be levied on either the assessed property value or the taxpayers' gross income, "whichever is the largest." This "injects more income into the local taxing base," Hollifield says, noting his proposal was originally drafted by tax experts with the American Farm Bureau Federation. Expansion of the local tax



base would greatly reduce property taxes, Hollifield says, estimating his measure "could provide for \$25 million statewide in property tax relief the first year."
Hollifield's bill was introduced in the legislature in 1976, where it received 22 votes. Since then, he says, the measure has been amended "so that it guarantees a limit on the spending that can be done by a local taxing district."
— Eight Mill County School Levy. House Speaker Alan Larsen, R-Blackfoot, and Senate Pro Tem Phil East, R-Weiser, have both called for the elimination of this levy. These property tax monies would then be replaced by general fund revenues. "This will mean an absolute, positive reduction in property taxes in this state or over \$16 million per year," Larsen predicted earlier this month.
— Seniors Citizen Relief. Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, is this week introducing a bill which would simply exempt from property taxes any person who has reached the age of 74, and resided continuously in Idaho for 15 years. "His bill "helps the person who needs it most," Cobbs says. "The elderly

homeowner on a fixed income who can't meet rising property taxes."
— Change of re-evaluation periods. Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, has introduced a bill which would require property re-evaluations "at intervals rather than five year intervals. Increases in property assessments would also be recorded the same year they are made. Currently one fifth of the new assessments are listed each year."
— Flood limit on property tax rise. Sen. James Rasch, R-Boise, has called for a ceiling on how much a property can be increased in assessed value in one year. Rasch would set that limit at no more than six per cent per year.

— Local Option Taxation. The Association of Idaho Cities is supporting a measure that would increase Idaho's three cent sales tax by one cent, on a local option basis. The money raised by this one percent increase would be used to reduce or eliminate property taxes in the areas which had voted the increase. Floyd Dirker, the AIC's executive director, has said the bill could entirely eliminate the property tax in some counties.
— Eliminate Agricultural Exemptions. Currently many farmers receive agricultural exemptions from paying certain taxes. Rep. Jim Rice, D-Grangeville, says that by raising the sales tax to five cents, and eliminating all agricultural exemptions, it is "possible" all property tax in Idaho could be eliminated. Rice says he's still gathering statistics, but will soon prepare his legislation.

Marathon meeting starts water plan examination

By DAVID MORRISSEY

BOISE — In a marathon three-hour meeting Tuesday the House Resources and Conservation Committee began examination of the proposed state water plan. Committee Chairman Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said his committee would continue the meetings "until every committee member fully understands the plan." Chaburn said at least four additional days would be needed to study all 37 proposed policies of the plan.
Tuesday's meeting covered the first eight water plan policies — including controversial proposals for minimum stream flow (referred to in the plan as "instream flow") and establishment of "public interest" as a new, fifth criteria to be considered by the Department of Water Resources in approving water permits.

Much of Tuesday's three-hour meeting was devoted to a point-by-point explanation of the water plan by Department of Water Resources Director Steve Allred. Committee members asked numerous questions, but held off on voting approval or rejection of the plan until all 37 policies have been discussed.
Most committee discussion focused on policy one. That policy states the Department of Water Resources should consider whether the "public interest" would be served by approving or denying a water permit request.

Under existing law a permit must be granted if the applicant can demonstrate:
— There is a water supply available.
— The application does not interfere with existing rights.
— The applicant is financially able to complete his project.
— The application is not made for delay or speculative purposes.

Allred told committee members this part of the plan was necessary to prevent a use of Idaho's water that could have detrimental effects on other water users or water rights. Allred used the example of an application for a floating fish farm in the Snake River. "Are floating fish farms in the public interest? I can't ask that now. If all four criteria are met I have to approve that application," Allred said.

Committee members, however, questioned whether the phrase "public interest" was excessively broad, and might be missed by the Department of Water Resources. "People in my area are afraid of it," said Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. "People think they may apply for some economic development and see their permit turned down because of an environmental concern," Bateman added.

Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, voiced similar concerns, saying "people want a 'judicial impact statement' to define what public interest means."
Allred said he doubted the Department would ever abuse the public interest requirement, but added "anything we do can be challenged in the courts and regularly."

Committee members also questioned Allred closely on policy six of the Water Plan. That policy states water rights shall be granted "for instream flow purposes."
— The Department Director noted an initiative — calling for instream flow in non-irrigated areas of Idaho's water that could have detrimental effects on other water users or water rights. Allred used the example of an application for a floating fish farm in the Snake River. "Are floating fish farms in the public interest? I can't ask that now. If all four criteria are met I have to approve that application," Allred said.

Committee members questioned whether the proposed instream flow could ever result in loss of existing water rights. Allred said the instream flow could only be established in a stream still retaining unappropriated state water, and that "anything that would have a prior appropriation date would have water before the instream flow."
Allred noted instream flows already exist on some Idaho rivers. "There are a lot of administrative bodies setting instream flows and there is no procedure in Idaho to review their actions," he said. "This policy would provide that."
Other parts of the Water Plan discussed by committee members included:
— Whether water users should be allowed to change the nature of use of their water rights. For example, as an example, municipal water rights now held but no longer used by the city of Rexburg. This part of the water plan would allow the city to sell that right to another user.
— Combining state programs of water quality and water quantity. These responsibilities are now split between the

Department of Health and the Department of Water Resources. Allred said, at times producing "some real conflicts."

— Requiring Idaho water users to submit written claims on their water rights by June 30th, 1982. "The best protection a water right holder can have is to record that right," Allred said. "If we know where the right is, we can protect it."

— Requiring sellers of land located within flood-prone areas to notify the buyer of the land — in writing — of this fact.
— Establishment of a State National and Recreational River System.
— Establishment of local greenway and greenbelt systems.

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Humphrey: Carter loses ally

By HEDRICK SMITH N.Y. Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Behind Jimmy Carter's warm allusions Sunday morning to his "kinship of purpose" with Hubert Humphrey lies the cold recognition in the White House that the president has just lost his most valuable ally in the Senate...

outside from the South, ran his campaign. "Candidates who make an attack on Washington are making an attack on government programs, on the poor, on blacks, on minorities, on the cities," Humphrey fibbed to reporters one morning in March 1976...

under pressure and in haste. "But once Jimmy Carter was in the White House, their relations changed dramatically. 'You know we hated this fellow,' Hamilton Jordan, the president's highly partisan political aide, told a close Humphrey confidant last spring...

So irrevocable did Humphrey become to the president that Carter had photographs taken of the two of them together in the Oval Office, sitting near the president's desk. He inscribed it: "Hubert Humphrey, this desk should have been yours, Jimmy Carter."

Andrus right, act can help family farms

Cecil Andrus is right. The 1902 Reclamation Act protects American agriculture from domination by corporations.

In the complex U.S. economy, so many concessions have already been made in the free enterprise concept that arguments based on a pure free-enterprise model are no longer valid.

So while on the surface, limiting the number of acres a person or corporation can own is a drastic departure from the pure free-enterprise model, the inequities that have evolved within our economic system make the concept of the 1902 Reclamation Act more reasonable.

In a recent trip to Idaho with Vice President Walter Mondale, Andrus said the sole purpose of the act is to limit corporate farms and absentee ownership of land.

Both of those are worthy goals, and because they are attempting to solve the problems of the reclamation act by abolishing it is not realistic.

Modification of the law to make it a functional tool for the average farmer, instead of a barrier to him, is the course that should be followed.

The government is at fault for the present uproar surrounding the law. If the federal agencies had done their jobs and enforced the law over the years, it would probably have evolved realistically with the expanding agricultural industry.

By leaving it on the shelf for more than 50 years, and then trying to put into effect overnight a regulation based on a turn-of-the-century agricultural standard, a well-deserved cry of protest has resulted.

The outcome of such protest is often to over-compensate, in this case by seeking abolition of the law.

While the vast majority of publicity concerning the act has been negative, it appears that there is a segment of Idaho's agricultural population that does support the concept of an acreage limit.

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau conducted a survey regarding the act, and had only 47 responses. But those responses, though limited, show an interesting breakdown. Seventy-three percent of the respondents said they felt the current law is not just, but 27 percent felt it was.

The same 27 percent felt the acreage limits should remain the same or be lowered, but only 23 percent were in favor of abolishing all acreage limitations. Forty-six percent wanted a limit, but wanted the limit increased. About half of that group wanted the limit at 320 acres, and the remainder favored a limit beyond 320 acres.

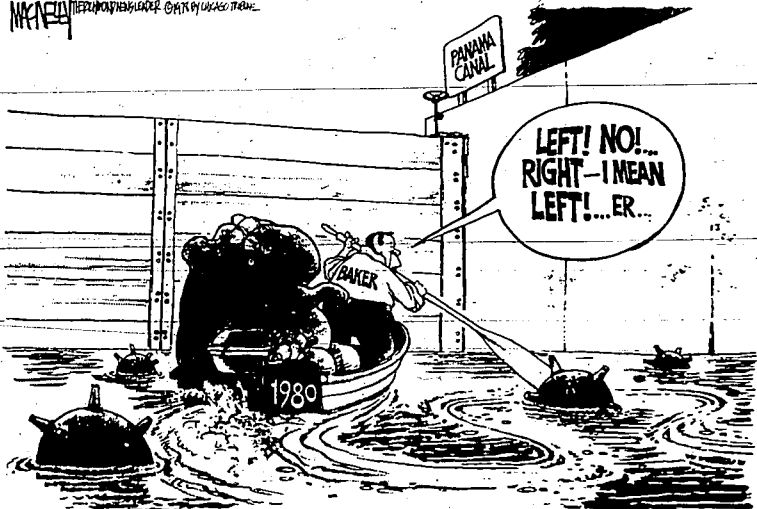
The limit probably does need to be increased. According to 1974 U.S. Census Bureau figures, the average Idaho farm is 547 acres. Together, a husband and wife should be able to irrigate an average-size farm under the provisions of the act. Those provisions should also take into account the plight of a husband or wife whose spouse has died.

The residency provision is an important part of the act, but it should be amended in such a way that a family farm can be an asset in retirement, regardless of where the owners choose to retire.

The preservation of the family farm is a very important factor in the overall quality of American life and the American economy.

Unfortunately, in our current economy, it is far easier for the large corporation to exist and flourish, (and buy up the small businessman along the way) than it is for the independent businessman.

If amended and administered correctly, the 1902 Reclamation Act can be the family farmer's friend.



Saga of the jukebox junkie

EVANSTON, Ill. — I can identify with the late Richard Savage, may he rest in peace. Savage, 41, was shot to death in a Denver bar when he tried to play the jukebox during the final minutes of the televised Denver Broncos football game. Other patrons of the bar, who were watching the game on TV, objected to Savage's repeated attempts to play the jukebox, and one of the patrons pulled out a handgun and killed Savage.

Now most people who have heard this story are saying that it is all a part of broncomania, that disease that has swept Denver in the wake of the Broncos' success. But I know better. The real moral of the Richard Savage story is that a jukebox junkie will do anything to satisfy his frenzied craving for a good jukebox.

I know because I, like Richard Savage, am a jukebox junkie. We jukebox junkies are a strange breed. It is not enough for us to simply play record albums at home. No, we must have the palpable satisfaction of plunking our quarters into the slot of the jukebox, selecting our program of music, and then being filled with wondrous electric energy as the sound fills the entire room.

I wandered into what turned out to be the perfect jukebox bar. When Tiny showed up, I wouldn't leave. I dreamed about that bar in the months following my visit. In the summer of 1976, when the Republican National Convention was held in Kansas City, I knew I would have to go. The only reason I wanted to go to the convention would be so I would have the chance to revisit the perfect jukebox bar.

When the Republican National Committee announced that the convention would be held in Kansas City, I immediately put in for a room at Holiday Inn No. 4. The Republican National Committee refused to assign me there. I said in that case, I wouldn't go. The Republican National Committee said they didn't care.

However, I contacted Holiday Inn international headquarters in Memphis, and they snuck me in, even though the Republican National Committee was supposed to be in charge of all hotel rooms during the convention. And so, there we were at Holiday Inn No. 4 — just the Missouri delegation, the Rhode Island delegation, a couple of floorful of alternates, and me.

I was not exactly a mainstay at Kemper Arena, site of the convention. As a matter of fact, I can only recall showing up at the convention hall one night, and that was to borrow money from my editor to use in the jukebox. On the final night of the convention when then President Ford was giving his acceptance speech at Kemper, a fistfight almost broke out in the Holiday Inn No. 4 bar between the men and women who wanted to listen to the speech on the bar's TV set, and myself, who wanted to sit at my table next to the jukebox and listen to the \$2 worth of songs I had punched up. I won the argument, with the assistance of two young itinerant hoodlums from Phoenix who wandered into the bar. I listened to my explanation of what was going on, and ripped the TV set's cord out of the wall.

I know it may be inconvenient for you to travel all the way to Kansas City just so you can visit the perfect jukebox bar. However, it is possible for you to find an ideal jukebox bar in your own town. Here are the criteria:

- (1) No dancing allowed. (We don't dance at this column.)
(2) No "soul." Latin or other ethnic records allowed on jukebox.
(3) Volume loud.
(4) Records all rock and roll designed for teenagers between the ages of 14 and 17.
(5) No teenagers allowed in bar.
(6) No disco or easy-listening records allowed.
(7) No TV sets allowed in bar. (Exception: TV sets with volume knobs permanently locked on silent allowed.)
(8) No Moody Blues, Emerson, Lake and Palmer or other melodious English jerks allowed on jukebox.
(9) No colorful neighborhood regulars allowed in bar.
(10) No folk just allowed on jukebox.
(11) Jukebox must have large bass speaker.
(12) No singles or dating bars eligible.
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BOB GREENE

Carter faces legislative blues

By MILES BENSON, News Service

WASHINGTON — The way Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) is talking, President Carter is in for trouble in the 1978 legislative session, which starts next week.

In a speech to representatives of the chemical industry here Tuesday, Byrd issued a forecast full of storm warnings for Carter on such White House legislative priorities as the Panama Canal treaties, energy legislation and welfare reform.

Carter is expected to emphasize all three in his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress on Jan. 19, when the lawmakers reconvene.

Byrd, who said a month ago that he expected two-thirds of the Senate to vote to ratify the

canal treaties early this year, did not repeat that prediction to the chemical manufacturers.

"Instead, he predicted 'a hot, long, bitter, volatile debate,'" adding, "Public opinion is still very, very much against ratification."

"There will be no political advantage, no political mileage, for any senator who votes for the treaties," Byrd said. "At least, that's the way I see it."

But "far more important, although not as emotional" as the Panama Canal, Byrd said, is the president's energy program, still stalled in a Senate-House conference committee.

Carter is expected to call legislative leaders to the White House before Congress convenes to discuss the energy deadlock.

are a principle reason Congress has been unable to complete action on Carter's program.

"It would be unwise to set an arbitrary deadline to meet the complex goals" of the program, Byrd warned.

Scanning the rest of the congressional agenda, Byrd referred only briefly to what he termed "the so-called welfare reform" proposals of the administration, and said Carter's call for creation of a new consumer Protection Agency "might" receive attention.

Byrd sounded optimistic on only two major legislative proposals: a tax cut to stimulate the economy, which he predicted would be enacted early in the session, and "a sweeping reform of the federal criminal code."

At the end of his speech, for which he received a \$500 honorarium, Byrd declined to take questions from the audience.

Washington Window Energy cost rapidly rises

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — There is a basic principle of economics called "the law of supply and demand."

Simply stated: if the supply of a product is high and public demand for the product is low, the price of that product will be low. If supply is low and demand is high, then prices will be high.

That's why India hoops sold for 50 cents after the '67 disaster, and why diamonds cost small fortunes.

It's also why energy is going to cost the American consumer a lot more in the future.

It doesn't matter if it's oil or gas, because oil companies are deliberately withholding energy supplies until they get the price they want, or that oil companies must be guaranteed a fair profit before they risk the investment necessary to develop new energy sources. The end result is the same: you pay more.

The world is not running out of energy. It is running out of conventional, cheap sources of energy.

Take a look at some of the "new" sources of energy, some of them obvious and some a little surprising.

Coal. Hundreds of years of America's energy needs could be supplied by coal. But coal must be converted to a usable form such as synthetic oil and gas, or used as fuel for electrical generating plants.

Solar. One of the most constant sources of energy, bombarding Earth continually with heat and light. But more research is needed before sunlight could become a significant source of usable energy.

Geopressured methane. Under the surface of Louisiana and Texas, absorbed in salt water thousands of feet deep, is enough methane to supply America's natural gas pipelines for hundreds of years. The problem is how to take the methane from the water, and how to prevent Louisiana and Texas from sinking as tons of water evaporate.

Shale rock. Many barrels of oil are locked in shale rock in the West, but commercially feasible methods must be found to extract it.

Nuclear. The power of the atom once was thought to be the answer to man's energy problems. But technical and environmental problems have slowed it down.

Oil and gas. Most of the world's "easy" oil and gas have been found. But hard-to-get supplies still abound.

The common thread running through all of the energy sources cited — high cost. No matter what source or sources of energy the country turns to over the next few decades, the consumer will have to shell out more money.

Berry's World

A cartoon illustration of a man in a suit sitting at a desk with a typewriter. The man is looking thoughtful. The text 'Berry's World' is written in a stylized font above him. Below the illustration, there is a quote: "And now about 'all those promises I made during the heat of the campaign — heck, NOBODY'S PERFECT!'"

Farmers need that raise

Editor, Times-News:
According to our American constitution the first duty of our government is to establish justice.

Does it make any difference how much money we have in circulation as long as it is distributed proportionately? In Brazil, if the money is inflated the people's bank accounts are increased accordingly. All paper accounts are increased.

Why would \$100 in the bank, ten percent inflation would be \$110 in your bank account. But it doesn't work out that way in this country — cost goes up and the farmer's selling prices go down. It's a swindler's game and who is responsible for it?

Arthur Burns who was the head of the Federal Reserve Banking system said in a 1974 speech that he could control inflation, but there were too many powerful forces out against him.

Everybody wants more money and up and up and up we go. Congress raises its wages; the President's and the Supreme Court salaries are increased; all government employees have to

have more.

Then there's the military with millions in overtime pensions, etc. They are all crying more money. And with most of the money going to big cities, you have to feed 'em or they will riot. The labor unions want more money or they will strike. The social security people want more money.

How long are we the farmers going to feed everybody if we can't get the cost of production? We are in a money muddle. Burns says, if everybody would just take his medicine we could conquer and control inflation. Why do groceries move higher and higher? Everybody who handles the food has an extra profit tacked on to it, say 10 percent including three or more cents sales tax. It's reasonable that prices of a lot of things should be cut and prices paid for farm produce raised.

Give a little and take a little here and there and the money racket will level off.

Listen to Arthur Burns, he's a good American.

MRS. BUD SMITH
Bliss

Editor, Times-News:

On Monday January 9, 1978, Gooding County farmers, taxpayers and other interested citizens were treated to the fulfillment of a long-ago dream with elected officials who had already reached a decision, and had no intention of changing it.

At issue — the county commissioners decision to sell almost all of the taxpayers weed eradication equipment at public auction.

"How many people involved? I haven't the foggiest idea. The estimate was at least 100. The district court room was filled, including the jury boxes, some were standing, unable to find seats. Primarily farmers, with a few other interested taxpayers, and, of course, the three County Commissioners.

"To me the most interesting part of the whole thing was the results. The request of the farmers was very simple. Store all of the weed control equipment for one year. Wait and see if private industry would step in and do the job of spraying and controlling the noxious

weeds in Gooding County, which, the Commissioners claimed, would happen. Many of the farmers explained getting weeds sprayed at the desired and necessary time. One farmer told of finally getting a spray rig from another county. He had been unable to get either the county or any commercial outfit to spray his weeds when necessary.

The commissioners were positive and committal. They would step in and fill the void. Their argument was very weak. They had no specifics or bonafide commitments to offer. Just generalities and their own opinion. After all of the arguments, explanations, questions, and etc., one farmer had made up your mind and nothing we can say or do is going to change it, right?" The County Commission Chairman answered, "Yes!"

Every farmer as well as everyone else stood up to leave after the yes answer. In the court house hallway recall petitions had been drawn up, and I honestly

believe every person who had been at the meeting signed them. These petitions were not aimed at just one Commissioner but at all three of them.

In a way this is a sad result. I am sure each one of the Commissioners, as a very decent man and no doubt thought they were doing the right thing.

Perhaps this recall petition, given enough publicity, could turn out to be a good thing. If this petition is successful, and all three Commissioners are recalled perhaps it will cause other elected officials to stop and think. Could that happen to me? It will also prove the old adage nothing can be done after we elect a person to an office is a lot of malarky.

Let us all hope and pray that this will help voters, taxpayers and elected officials realize — this is the United States of America not Russia, that elected officials are accountable to the public and that we can do something to any one who thinks otherwise. Wake up America.

ROBERT E. MONTGOMERY
Gooding

U.S. world role weakens

Editor, Times-News:
Nowhere is the plummeting world role of the United States more in evidence than in the Panama Canal issue.

The new treaties that are relinquishing U.S. sovereign rights to the waterway are being sold on one condition and one condition only: If America doesn't give the canal away — and kick in a few extra billion in outright extortion — Panama will riot.

Apparently America is no longer willing to defend its own territorial rights. It seems the new treaty advocates have a "trembling fear that if we don't ratify the new treaty, Panama with the help of its communist buddies will Vietnam us."

World Panama's communist dictator Torrijos want to face the military might of the United States if our leaders clearly made known our determination to protect our national interest? I think not.

However, America's pride has been broken bone by bone over the years since 1945, to the point where the patient is almost an impotent cripple, with the back broken in Vietnam.

The America of only seven decades ago doesn't exist any longer. The America of 1945 — sitting atop the very pinnacle of world power — also no longer exists.

The leadership of contemporary America is as

far removed from both turn-of-the-century and World War II U.S.A. as could possibly be.

Sixty years ago this country would have responded to hints of riot and sabotage to American property with all her military power. Now, however, it seems America has been plunged by the disgrace of the Vietnam defeat into so great a fear of communism that she can no longer summon the will to resist communism.

Further, there is a deeper, more fundamental reason for America's internal malaise and international travails. Simply put, Americans have cut themselves adrift of their own historical moorings. Young Americans are abysmally ignorant of world affairs. Their knowledge of their own nation's troubles is just as bad.

Our leaders in their quest for power have forsaken God's teachings. Knowledge of the God who has so richly blessed the American people has all but vanished. Now it seems the Lord has filed a lawsuit against America, listing the following charges: There is no faithfulness, no kindness, no knowledge of God in your land. You swear and lie and kill and steal and commit adultery. There is violence everywhere, with one murder after another.

DONALD P. BRESSETTE
Twin Falls

Right-to-work discussed

Editor, Times-News:

On The Right to Work Issue and what it stands for:

It gives the worker the right to work in a union shop without belonging to a union. This worker would have all union benefits without paying dues. In my opinion it also guarantees lower wages, less job opportunity, bigger windfall profits for big business. It will try to do away with small businesses, small farms, small feed lots, etc., by elimination of the market place. This has already started in Idaho. Big business only doing business with big business and

without a contract — no place to sell at a fair price.

I cannot see how our lawmakers with any foresight or concern for the people of this state can even propose such a bill unless it is just to fatten his own wallet.

Mexico is a right-to-work country. They have almost done away with the middle class worker. I would appreciate response from all our lawmakers on this matter. My address is:

TOM HOSTETLER
Rt. 2
Twin Falls

Tractorade better beat?

Editor, Times-News:

Herding tractors is funner than "herding cats" headlines. Eh policemen? Pardon me, I meant to say policemen!

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Water, coal use rapped

Editor, Times-News:

I think all farmers' with sprinkler irrigation should make plans to "hit and run" the Jim Bridger Power plant in Wyoming to get the expensive process and the eventual depletion of our coal reserves.

To generate power, water is pumped from wells to sprinkle irrigate, therefore depleting the underground water table to produce a large surplus of farm produce — for which there is no market.

Surplus farm products lead only to a faster depletion of our coal and water. We must face the facts if we are to survive.

JIM BELTON
Twin Falls

Kaschmitters say thanks

Editor, Times-News:

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to all those who helped at the time of the tragic accident January 3 on the road to Magic Mountain.

Our special thanks to trucker Richard Edwards and his companion, ambulance driver

Cloyce Edwards and the state police and sheriff's officers.

Thank you also to the wonderful people at Magic Valley Hospital.

MR. AND MRS. L.J. KASCHMITTER AND FAMILY
Salt Lake City, Utah

Right-to-work proposal questioned

Editor, Times-News:

In response to the article, Brooks Plans Re-run for Right to Work, January 11, I would like to ask you a few questions.

Where did you get the information that the leaders or unions are not responsive to members? I will tell you this, the members of any union vote on all bylaws or regulations; the representatives or leaders have nothing to do except enforce them. I haven't heard of any dissent.

You say also this is not a union busting bill. Now I am sure you will have a hard time making any union members believe this and also non-members.

What do you think of this, Mr. Brooks?

Mr. John Brooks, I am going to ask you a question that I would like you to answer very much. You have a farm here in Gooding County, and you employ a number of Mexican laborers, I understand. Now could it be you are afraid that if the unions keep getting stronger some one will organize the Farm Laborers like they did in California?

That would give the farm laborers better wages than they are getting at present, and you would be one of the farmers that would have to pay more. I have no way of knowing this is right or wrong, please answer.

I'm not saying unions are always right, they are right more often than wrong. Unions haven't hurt Idaho in any way. We have very few strikes as you know. So the employers and unions are getting along pretty good.

Now, Mr. Brooks, would you take the time and write a letter in the paper and explain just what the Right-to-Work Bill means? Make it simple so that everyone can understand it.

I would add this if I may, I am asking all union members and non-members to write to your state representatives and senators to oppose the Right-to-Work Bill. Do this as soon as possible. You won't be sorry that you did.

If you want to write me or phone, my address is 930 Montana St., Gooding, or phone 534-5907 evenings.

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Evel Knievel behind bars



EVEL KNEIVEL

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — Stuntman Evel Knievel was ordered Tuesday to spend the rest of his six-month assault sentence behind bars as a full-time prisoner and will not be freed again on a work release program.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedle, who sentenced Knievel to the six-month term last Nov. 12, refused to modify Knievel's sentence following a two-hour hearing in which he angrily criticized both the district attorney and the flamboyant stuntman.

"You ought to spend the rest of your time in jail and spend it in self-examination," the judge told Knievel.

The hearing was prompted by a motion filed by the district attorney's office asking the judge to rule Knievel in violation of terms of his sentence for arriving five hours late for his nightly lookup Jan. 6 while on a work furlough program.

Authorities refused at the time to file an escape complaint against Knievel, referring the matter back to the judge, but stripped him of his work furlough status, which had allowed him to spend his weekdays out of jail to pursue business matters.

Paul Lynde pleads guilty

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Comedian Paul Lynde, through his attorneys, today pleaded guilty to interfering with a police officer and forfeited \$50 bail. Lawyers representing the television personality changed Lynde's plea from innocent to guilty during a hearing before City Judge Paul Grant. The comedian was not present.

Grant ordered the bail posted by Lynde following his arrest Jan. 11 forfeited and accepted as a fine.

Lynde was arrested outside the Sun Tavern in Salt Lake City after a dispute with police officers who were investigating a series of car burglaries.

Officers said the comedian kept insisting that they investigate the theft of his brief case which contained \$400 before completing work on another car break-in at the same location.

The complaint charged that he unlawfully interfered with, verbally abused and threatened a police officer of Salt Lake City while in the discharge of his official duties.

Officer Scott Candland said Lynde insisted he was a "famous movie" star and deserved consideration ahead of other victims. The officer said Lynde used several foul words to insult his parentage and called him "a poor excuse for a cop" and a "robot."

The arrest occurred while Lynde was in Utah taping a segment of the Doanle and Marie Osmond Show at the Osmond Studio in Orem.

'Copter crash kills four

TOKYO (UPI) — A U.S. Marine Corps helicopter crashed and burst into flames in a snowstorm near Mount Fuji today and a U.S. military spokesman said all four crew members were killed.

The helicopter crashed near the resort town of Golemba in the Japanese Alps, 100 miles west of Tokyo. There were no passengers other than the four-man crew, the spokesman said.

The names of the four dead Americans were withheld until their families can be notified. Their bodies were recovered.

The spokesman said the aircraft was attached to Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron 194 based on Okinawa. It was taking part in training exercises at a firing range near Golemba shared by Japanese and American military forces.

The crash scene is just north of the Izu Peninsula, which was devastated by a major earthquake Saturday.

Memorial trust proposed

LONDON (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson today proposed the establishment of an international memorial trust in honor of the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey-D-Conn.

In a letter to the Times of London, Wilson said, "No American politician had more friends in all parties in this country or spoke out more clearly at home and abroad on the great issues on which he and the British people feel so strongly."

Wilson, who resigned in 1975, added,

"There is little doubt that the American people will wish to set up a trust in his memory to advance some or all of the causes which he advocated.

"I suggest that they might feel it right to establish such a trust not on a national basis but on a genuinely international. At least I am sure that we in Britain would wish to take part, and this might well be true of the European countries as well as countries in the Third World."

Aide describes Hughes' behavior

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Howard Hughes withdrew into the inner sanctum of a screening studio in the late 1950s, a jury was told Tuesday, and, despite his extreme aversion to germs, went for months without bathing and did not allow his bathroom to be cleaned.

Ron Kistler, who worked as Hughes' guard, driver and personal attendant from 1956-69, also said Hughes spent much of the time nude and hardly ever saw his wife, actress Jean Peters.

Kistler gave no explanation for the behavior he described in a deposition read to the jury. The deposition was secured by attorney Harold Rhodes, who is trying to prove that the eccentric industrialist wrote a will found at Mormon Church headquarters three weeks after he died in April 1976 of kidney failure.

Kistler, author of the book "I Caught... Flies for Howard Hughes," said Hughes screened movies at the Goldwyn Studios in Hollywood.

usually in the company of his wife, when he first started to work for him.

"But when he learned that Goldwyn was filming 'Porgy and Bess' and that the all-black cast used the same screening room," Kistler added, "he never returned to it."

He said the screening sessions were moved to Nosseck Studios in West Hollywood, where Hughes withdrew for four months, wore the same dirty clothes and finally turned to nudity.

He said Hughes told Miss Peters he was hospitalized during that period.

"He went downhill in a big hurry at Nosseck," Kistler said.

"He became a nudist. The clothes he first wore became so filthy and foul-smelling, he asked me to clean them but I refused."

Kistler said Hughes' habits continued for the next several years, even after he took over a series of six bungalows at the posh Beverly Hills Hotel.

He said he saw the janitor, clothed only once during that time, on his Christmas Eve birthday in 1958, and said Hughes' bungalow was never cleaned by maids and usually had a layer of dust.

Mrs. Hughes lived in one of the bungalows, he said, but as far as he knew she visited her husband only once, for about 10 minutes.

Kistler said Hughes once

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Study urged on heart problems

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A heart valve problem once considered merely a medical curiosity is fast becoming a common ailment that urgently needs increased study, a cardiologist said today.

Dr. J. Michael Criley of Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Calif., said recent small-scale studies indicate the abnormality, known as mitral valve prolapse, may affect anywhere from 6 to 20 percent of the population.

The condition is recognized by cardiologists by the presence of an extra click in heartbeats. It is usually followed by a murmur which sometimes is so loud it can be heard without a stethoscope.

Criley told an American Heart Association seminar that more women than men seem to have the condition and the great majority of people with mitral valve problems have no noticeable symptoms. They live normally without difficulties.

But he said a wide range of symptoms or complications have been reported among people with the

abnormally, ranging in severity from occasional mild chest pain to strokes or even sudden death in rare cases.

Criley said one of the major questions that needs to be answered is just how often complications develop. He said a high priority should be given to the creation of a regional or national registry in which long-term information can be kept on large numbers of patients to see how many develop problems.

Store owners seek change after robbery, shooting

NEW YORK (UPI) — After years of hard work and long hours, Victor and Dolly Perlu have decided to sell their small grocery store in Brooklyn and take up a safer way of making a living.

"Do you know what it's like to work 16 hours a day, seven days a week and someone comes in and robs you?" Mrs. Perlu said Tuesday, just hours after her husband shot three alleged holding men who invaded their store Monday night.

The ordeal apparently was too much for the Perlus, who until Monday never experienced a hiccup in the 10 years they've owned "Dolly's Grocery Store."

Now they want out.

"What do you work for — nothing. I used to do secretarial work, I think I'll go back to that," Mrs. Perlu told reporters. "It's a lot safer."

The Perlus said they were confronted by two men carrying pistols and a third with a sawed-off shotgun about 10 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Perlu said her husband tried to grab one pistol, but stopped when the man — with the

shotgun trained his weapon on Mrs. Perlu and her 14-year-old son Richard.

"They said, 'put him on the floor, tie him up and shoot him,' and ordered my son to the floor," she said.

"But my husband only crouched down and they didn't tie him up. They told me to open the cash register. I did. And they took about \$400."

In the seconds that followed, Perlu grabbed one of the pistols and began firing away. He hit all three men, who were apparently so stunned, they didn't return fire.

Wounded in the face, the man with the shotgun fled with the money. He was arrested minutes later, but the money was not found, police said.

All three suspects were listed in serious condition at Kings County Hospital.

For his actions, the Federation of Greater New York Pistol and Rifle Clubs hailed Perlu a hero and planned to give him its courageous citizen award, a \$200 check and a plaque.

But the Perlus say they're just glad to be alive.

Hunt background remains mystery

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — The out-of-court settlement of a suit against the estate of the late billionaire H.L. Hunt left unanswered the central question of whether Hunt actually once led a double life with wives in two states.

Now that the settlement has been reached, both sides want to keep the details secret.

No one would say Tuesday just how much the Hunt family paid Franla Tye Lee to drop her federal suit. More important, no one could say for sure whether Mrs. Lee and Hunt ever were married.

Mrs. Lee, 73, testified during a week-long trial on her suit that she and Hunt were wed in Florida in 1925, while the billionaire oilman still was married to his first wife. The trial ended abruptly when the settlement was announced Monday.

The frail, gray-haired Mrs. Lee testified for two days during the trial, telling the jury how she met and married "Major" Franklin Hunt, lived with him in Shreveport, Houston and Dallas and bore him four children.

She said in 1934 a friend told her her husband was actually H.L. Hunt who was beginning to amass millions in the Texas oil business.

During testimony in the trial, Mrs. Lee said Hunt offered her \$1 million in 1942 to disclaim their marriage. She said she later settled for \$323,000 and a promise the marriage would be revealed in his will, but the will never mentioned the union.

Lawyers for the Hunt estate failed to disprove Mrs. Lee's claim she married the late billionaire in Tampa, Fla. However, they said Mrs. Lee gave up all claim to the will when she signed the 1942 agreement.

Mrs. Lee's attorneys said she was pressured into signing the document and was unaware of Hunt's vast wealth at the time. The amount of the settlement has not been disclosed by either side.

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GOP regulars crush Reaganite move



RONALD REAGAN
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Bill Brock and party regulars have snubbed a move by the Reagan wing to capture a key leadership position in the GOP, a UPI survey shows.

UPI polled the 183-member Republican National Committee and learned that co-chairman Mary Crisp was an overwhelming favorite over challenger Dr. Gloria Tootle, a staunch Reaganite. The RNC meets in Washington Friday to re-elect Brock and select a co-chairman.

The survey found 109 votes for Miss Crisp, and 18 for Miss Tootle. Nineteen members of the RNC were uncommitted or undecided, and 16 could not be reached.

There were reports that Miss Tootle was being encouraged by some of her supporters to drop out of the race, but she could not be reached for comment.

Miss Tootle, a former undersecretary of Housing and Urban Development in the Nixon and Ford administrations, surprised party regulars when she seconded Reagan's nomination at the 1976

Republican National Convention.

Since then, she has been active in Citizens for the Republic, Reagan's conservative political action committee.

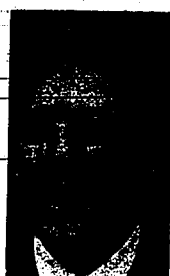
Numerous state chairmen and other party leaders said they would vote for Miss Crisp because she was Brock's candidate — and they praised the chairman's strong leadership of the GOP since he took over in the wake of President Ford's defeat in 1976.

While they agreed that Miss Tootle — a black — would broaden the GOP base, they did not feel her election should come at the expense of Miss Crisp, whom many described as a hard-working party loyalist.

"I'm behind Crisp 100 percent," said Maine committeewoman Henrietta Page Crane. "She started a darn good program. Let her finish what she started."

Miss Tootle's home state, New York, will give all three of its votes to Miss Crisp.

"I know both women and I see no reason to turn Mary Crisp out of the post now,"



BILL BROCK
... draws praises

said Richard Rosenbaum, the state committeeman.

Even in some conservative southern states where Reagan pulled strongly in the 1976 primaries, there was considerable support for Miss Crisp.

"She has worked her fingers to the bone for the party," said Kentucky committeeman Edwin Middleton. "I think voting for out of office would be a terrible thing."

Twenty all Miss Tootle's votes came from states that backed Reagan in 1976, including California, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Texas.

An exception was Massachusetts GOP chairman Gordon Nelson, a staunch conservative, who said he was voting for Miss Tootle because "it is time positive steps are taken to get blacks in."

Texas State Chairman Ray Barnhart said he would not support Miss Crisp.

"I think she is misguided and has abused her office and does not reflect the majority of Republicans," he said.



Lambasts Carter

JOHN B. Connally, former Treasury secretary, said Tuesday the nation's economy and the dollar suffer from a lack of confidence in President Carter, both at home and abroad. He also accused Congress of inadequate investigation of the Korean influence peddling scandal.

Senate witnesses rap insurance rate increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Joseph Langnecker joined the Marines. Irma Carroll's husband died. Joseph Ciampa stayed in East Boston. That's what jacked up their car insurance.

They were among a dozen witnesses testifying Tuesday before a Senate subcommittee on how insurance companies suddenly raise auto, homeowners' and property insurance rates based not on an individual's circumstances but on their uniforms, their neighborhoods, their marital status.

Hearings before the Judiciary subcommittee on citizens' and shareholders' rights and remedies continue today with testimony from the insurance industry on the practice of "redlining" — singling out special groups of people or geographic areas and either refusing

to provide insurance to them or charging extremely high rates.

Langnecker, a St. Louis Marine sergeant stationed in Washington, testified that when he sought car insurance the price went up by \$100 to \$485 a year because the insurance company (Allstate) cited bad driving records of servicemen.

Mrs. Carroll of Raleigh, N.C., said she changed companies when her husband died and from a policy costing \$189 a year she was offered one (by Allstate) costing \$339.50 because she was a widow. She protested, however, to the state insurance commissioner and the company reduced the policy to \$182.40.

Ciampa, a Boston machinist, said his insurance company (Electric Insurance) raised

his rate from \$1,400 to \$2,800 on a car worth \$3,500 because of his age — 21 — his marital status — single — and his neighborhood — East Boston.

All three had spotless driving records.

Kenneth Hahn, a Los Angeles County supervisor, charged his constituents are lumped together and called bad drivers by the insurance companies despite statistics showing Angelenos are no worse than other Californians on the highways.

"The fact is they are being ripped off by the biggest companies in America," he testified.

Hahn said the Justice Department should determine whether insurance redlining violates the 14th Amendment because "the public is being discriminated against due to where they

live, sex, occupation, marital status, race and age."

The insurance industry is the only one exempt from federal anti-discrimination laws, and Hahn, North Carolina insurance commissioner John Randolph Ingram and Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, suggested Congress repeal the exemption.

Harold R. Wilde Jr., on behalf of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, said "being selectively blind" to proven risks among certain classes of policyholders — such as young men or inner city residents — will mean other policy holders will have to subsidize them.

"The purpose of insurance is not to pay for what actually happened but to pay for what might have happened" among a certain class of people, he said.

Definition change due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Under current government definitions of doctor shortage, 10 million Americans live in areas with too few physicians.

But the Department of Health, Education and Welfare plans to change the definition so 25 million persons will be living in so-called doctor shortage areas — 15 million in inner cities and 10 million in rural areas.

Communities designated as having doctor shortages are eligible to apply for the services of health workers provided through the National Health Service Corps and other federal programs.

New feed rules sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration is proposing new restrictions on the use of penicillin and two other antibiotics in animal feeds.

The agency fears bacteria can become resistant to the antibiotics and the substances will become of less value when the same diseases strike humans.

The FDA took steps earlier against use of the antibiotics. It said Tuesday it now wants to limit distribution of the antibiotics to manufacturers licensed to produce medicated feeds.



Tax cut opposed

VERNON Jordan, head of the National Urban League, said Tuesday his group opposes President Carter's call for a broad tax cut because "it is unlikely that blacks and the cities would materially benefit."

Taiwan bid cut pushed

BOSTON (UPI) — A reduction in American military strength on Taiwan could help propel the United States and China toward normal diplomatic relations.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in his first news conference since his return from a two-week trip to China.

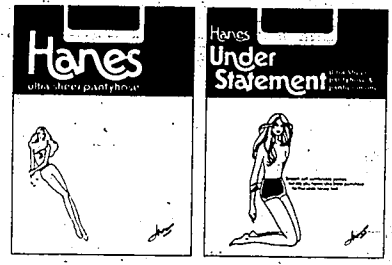
He suggested Tuesday an exchange of visits by leaders of the two nations and the expansion of trade also would help achieve normal relations.

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Gooding city backs move of county in plat push

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding city councilmen have given their official approval to an effort by Gooding County Commissioners to make a developer pay for platting costs of property sold over the last 15 years.

Gerald Martens, Twin Falls, engineer for the county, Monday night presented a copy of the 13 lot Stapp subdivision as it is now platited to the council for city approval.

"When the lots were sold over a long period of years ranging from the mid '60s to 1972 no plats were recorded on the property."

"Now commissioners feel it is necessary to prepare a new plat to "straighten out problems," Martens said.

Katherine Stapp said Tuesday the commissioners' effort to force her and her husband to pay for the platting costs regrettably "will open up a Pandora's box of legal problems which could include the city."

Commissioners say the Stapps violated a state law which says parcels of four or more lots must be platited.

Stapp said she understood this law went into effect in 1968 after some of the lots were sold. She said no plats were ever requested by the city.

The Stapp property was taken into the city during the time Leo Rice was mayor the first time. Stapp said the sale of their lots was handled by Iverson Realty and title insurance was written by Roll Lucke agency.

The development of the former Stapp land all took place prior to adoption of a sub-division ordinance by the city, Stapp said.

City Engineer Bill Block urged the council Monday night to stipulate in its formal approval that present subdivision requirements would not apply to the current residents of the property.

Roberta Daniels, one of the property owners in the subdivision, asked Martens if this meant she would have to pay additional costs.

Martens said the commissioners feel present discrepancies in lot lines "will have to be worked out."

Daniels said property owners got an attorney in 1973 and "settled the property line questions." She said no one had raised any question about the lot descriptions until the commissioners decided to seek payment from the Stapps under the old state law.

She said at that time she had sold five feet of her lot to a neighbor and she does not want to now have to buy it back at a

much higher price.

In other council business Rev. Charles Jackson and six other board members of the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization expressed appreciation to the city for "all you have done" for the group.

Councilman Bob Mulline asked if the board was exploring alternatives to use of a meeting room in the city hall complex, now being remodeled, since it has become apparent the federal grant will not stretch to finish the room.

Jackson said a tentative committee was exploring other possible meeting places.

After considerable council discussion, Jack Varian was reappointed as deputy city attorney.

New Councilman Kim Crompton was named to the library board. The council voted to designate the Enterprise as the official city paper instead of the Gooding Leader because Crompton is managing editor of the Leader.

Crompton said he and City Atty. Cecil Hobbey had agreed to the change to avoid any possible conflict of interest.

Richard Heindel, Twin Falls, architect for the city hall remodeling project, said the work is ahead of schedule.

Minimum sentence bills out

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee Tuesday introduced two proposed constitutional amendments which would grant the legislature the power "to enact mandatory minimum sentences for violent crimes," and remove the pardon board's and governor's powers to commute certain sentences.

The purpose of these two bills is protection of the public from crimes of violence and from other serious crimes," said Rep. Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, sponsor of the two proposed amendments. "By removing the offender from society the opportunity for repeated offenses will be reduced. Also, the knowledge of a certain period of confinement for criminal acts will be a deterrent to those who might be prone to commit them," Silvers added.

Although committee members unanimously voted to introduce the two measures, they drew opposition from Corrections Director Don R. Erickson. Erickson said the number of repeat criminal offenders in Idaho appears to be dropping. The director also said some violent crimes are committed in a heat of passion, and are seldom by persons who become repeat offenders.

Erickson said the state needed an in-depth study of its criminal justice system, with an examination of paroles, sentencing and pardons.

Silvers agreed such a study might have merit, but added "it can be done in addition to this."

Silvers, who said he will hold full public hearings on his proposals, noted the State of Illinois "has just passed a revision of its criminal laws, effective Feb. 1, 1978. Illinois will have mandatory life sentences for repeat offenders of the third offense for serious felonies, and there will be specified minimum sentences for other serious felonies."

The Illinois plan should be adopted in Idaho, Silvers said.

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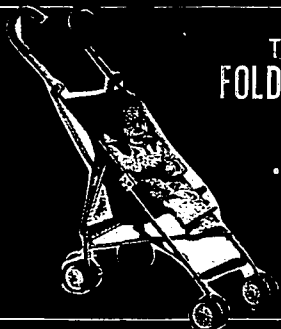
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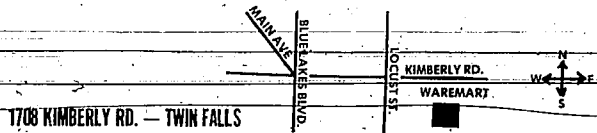
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Word heard

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators shouted their approval Tuesday of a joint memorial advising U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland of their continuing efforts to obtain a reasonable and responsible farm policy.

Taking note of Bergland's planned visit to Boise today, the Senate Joint Memorial states there are more than 26,000 farm units in Idaho and that agriculture is the state's single largest industry.

And it states that the economic health of the state and the future of a nation depend upon a sound agricultural community which will continue to support the growth and development of an expanding economy.

Open meeting set

RUPERT — Reports on the 1977 horse show and the on-going \$200,000 international gelding versatility championship will be given at the upcoming meeting of the Magic Valley Arabian Assn.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 at West Middle Junior High School.

Ered Sheltrown of Jerome will present the horse show data. In addition, Joe Peters of Twin Falls will talk on artificial insemination of Arabians.

New officers to be introduced at the meeting include President Wendell Dean of Rupert, President-elect Bill Davis of Jerome, Secretary Donna Dean of Rupert, Treasurer Melba Morley of Burley and Director Allen Veldman.

The association will also elect a representative for District 4 of the International Arabian Horse Assn.

Lab classes available

TWIN FALLS — University of Idaho courses can now be taken at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Through the acquisition of a video cassette tape player, the library will offer courses from the college of engineering for spring semester.

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Canal officials elected

HOLLISTER — New officers of the Salmon River Canal Co. were elected Monday at the annual meeting in the company's office.

William Laning was elected director of district 1; William J. Loughmiller, district 2; Ellis Fuller, district 3; Dale Messer, district 4; and George Humphries, district 5.

In the evening the directors met for a reorganization meeting and elected Messer, president; Humphries, first vice-president; Loughmiller, second vice-president, and Fuller, secretary-treasurer.

Larry Ragala is manager of the company and Susan Fairbanks is bookkeeper.

Pieper takes denturism position

TWIN FALLS — Don Pieper, six-term legislator and local Petroleum Distributor, has accepted the chairmanship of a citizens' legislative committee for denturism.

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Says...

Beef cubes make tasty soup

No one is exempt from first-of-the-year pressures which render him oblivious to mid-January feasting potential. A frigid after-the-holiday pocketbook-sipper shouldn't prevent pleasantly satisfying you and yours with an easy-to-make, economical and all-in-one-dish cold weather meal.

For stiff limbs right now, we don't see what's tickling our noses until we sneeze. Take for instance Grandmother's enormous heavy-duty pot with the Hergulean lid you've maxed the stashed way back under the kitchen sink for storing paper bags or potatoes and onions. Or say, you are the Christmas acquirer of a super-duper kitchen countertop slow cooker and you've not figured out what fits to crack in it. Possibly you're the counter-top cook of the third kind who joined forces with the microwave set but not yet used the automatic simmer.

WILLETTA WARBERG

Watch out! There are more positives going for you. Marketing seems ominous lately because you are just reviving from the "what's-under-the-tree trauma" and are still too terrified to look for the prevailing bargain. Let alone get out of your car and walk into the super-market. Believe it or not, Magic Valley's grocery stores are offering us this week, cooking vegetables (fresh potatoes, onions, carrots and tomatoes) at such good and low prices that it behooves us to purchase some and put them to use. Besides being timely for the cold weather recipe to follow here, they provide us with additional nutrients which are sorely needed when it is so cold outside. Look first in the refrigerator and cupboards to see what you have that's soupworthy before spending any money.

You're probably already wondering what the heck I'm going to tell you that's so sensational. What "recipe-of-wealth" am I alluding to which makes use of just one slow-cooking utensil, requires little time for preparation, saves you money by taking advantage of this week's values and uses up leftovers and things you already have and is extremely nutritious? The answer is soup and every country on this Earth worth its salt has its own kind of hearty one-dish meal soup which employs indigenous inexpensive foods. All are enjoyed with a dash of ethnic bread. Probably the most famous, hailing from the Middle Ages, is the French "Pot-au-feu" (pronounced pot-oh-fee without the w and meaning pot on the fire).

If you haven't heard of that soup, can't and really don't care to pronounce its name, try "Minestrone" on for size. That's the Italian version and you say it min-est-ROH-way and it means "big soup." As for good-old U.S. of A., we've got a famous traditional soup that's been handed down and down for generations. It's old-fashioned back-of-the-stove soup that's kept going indefinitely (the same as "Pot-au-feu") by the daily addition of water, leftover meats and bones, vegetables, pastas, sauces, juices and whatever extras you can find to enhance its survival.

Here are the secrets for a good, good soup. There are no definite measurements and I must leave everything up to your discretion since my taste buds are different from yours and I've got soup-making preferences from yours. However, there is a basic way to make the soup.

OLD-FASHIONED WINTER SOUP

1 large heavy soup pot, crock pot or casserole
 1 leftover bone and meat scraps (don't use fat scraps) from poultry, beef, pork, lamb
 1/2 cup fresh, frozen and canned vegetables, juices, gravies minus fat, grains, pastas, stuffings, broths, and vegetable liquors
 fresh potatoes, carrots, onions, and tomatoes, celery tops water

ground thyme (pronounced time)
 instant chicken and/or beef bouillon

In large soup pot, crock pot or casserole, put the few vegetables and cover with liquid. Add 1 teaspoon ground thyme and 1 tablespoon instant bouillon for every 3 to 4 cups soup makings. Bring to a simmer (follow operational manual directions regarding use of crock pot or microwave automatic simmer). Simmer 8 to 10 hours, adding more vegetables and liquid and stir occasionally. Spoon off any foam that collects on top.

Each day replenish soup makings with more and different things. You don't have to put all of your saved goodies in the first day. In fact start light and increase a little day-by-day. Adjust seasoning each day. First day is longest cooking day. Remaining days really require only amount of time needed to cook newly added foods and blend flavors.

It's a good idea to leave bones in pot during the few day procedure because they're the artful secret...the flavor cooks out slowly.

SPECIAL SOUP-MAKING SUGGESTIONS:

- (1) Regarding bones. Freeze poultry carcasses or chop and roast bones with and without meat on them. Family table-scraps are good too and long-term soup cooking kills any germs. When you have enough bones saved frozen, it's time for soup making. Don't save any fat scraps because you'll be wasting time clearing it from the top of soup. Tie the soup bones in cheesecloth if desired so you can serve out vegetables and broth without pieces of unchewable choking you.
- (2) What about fat collection on soup top? This is easy to solve. You must allow soup to rest and cool off overnight each day. Fat will be removable before you start soup again. If there's any difficulty removing fat, refrigerate or put outdoors a few hours before cooking again and then remove fat. By all means remove as much fat as you can each day.
- (3) Will soup spoil when left out so many days? Definitely NO!! That's so, if you turn off the heat at night and leave the cooking vessel lid slightly ajar. The few hours cooling each day will revitalize the makings. Please make sure you cook soup each day for an hour or two even if you're not eating home. It's very, very important to do this. Do not use an aluminum or raw iron kettle for cooking soup. The food left in these so long will discolor and spoil. It is best to use stainless steel, enameled, teflon or pyrex or ceramic. Copper and brass are bad. Days but if you want to use and DON'T. Copper destroys Vitamins B and C in foods cooked in them.

NOTE: Each week, henceforth, this column will feature some of your food and kitchen-related questions with answers and food and kitchen-related hints you would like to share with our readers. Just send your questions (limit 1/2 per letter) and/or hints to us along with your name, address and telephone number. Send to "Willetta," Times-News, P.O. Box 48, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

THIS WEEK'S BEST MARKET BUYS:
 Do take advantage of the great, temporary, low-cost cooking vegetables such as potatoes, carrots, tomatoes and onions. Start away from the astronomically high salad makings...they'll be down in a few weeks. Just be patient. In the meantime, you'll get plenty of vegetable nutrition with this week's soup recipe and you won't really want salad with those meals. Day-old breads are good market buys and quite tasty with the soup if warmed up slightly before serving. Try grating mild cheddar cheese over tops of bread slices and melting under broiler.

Look for packaged cut-up fryers priced down this week. Find out if they're thawed frozen birds. If such is the case, you better cook them up before you freeze them again to prevent spoilage. If birds are still frozen when you buy and then freeze them, you can keep them frozen a few months until you're ready to use them. Remember! Save chicken carcasses and bones in freezer for soups.



ECONOMICAL BEEF-CUBES MAKE SATISFYING SOUP
 soup is given guacamole flavor for gusto

There's scarcely a day of the year when there isn't a fiesta in some province or town in Mexico, and foods rich in tradition play a prominent role in these celebrations. Enchiladas and empanadas, tacos and tostados, garpacho and guacamole — all typify the charm of south-of-the-border cookery.

Many of these Mexican specialties have migrated north and been adapted to our taste buds. Hot "spicy" flavors, although often modified, are retained and impart some of the festive mealtime mood of Mexico.

With a hearty beef soup such as this, little else is necessary to provide a fine dinner.

Another characteristic of Mexican cooking is that most foods are combined during cooking, rather than being served separately. Meats are usually cooked in the same pot with vegetables rather than alone, a practice that lends to many flavorful stews and soups that utilize economical cuts of beef to good advantage.

The recipe for Guacamole Beef Soup follows this cooking style. Avocados lend a fine Mexican accent to hearty cubes of beef for stew that simmer to flavorful tenderness in water and tomato liquid — along with sliced carrots, mushrooms and onions. Chili powder and hot pepper sauce, substitutes for the hand-ground hot chilies of Mexico, complete the flavor perfection of this satisfying main-course soup. The preparation pays off in eating enjoyment.

GUACAMOLE BEEF SOUP

- 1 1/2 pounds beef for stew, cut in 1/2 inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons lard or drippings
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 4 cups water
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes
- 2 cups thinly sliced carrots

- 2 cups sliced mushrooms, if desired
- 3 medium-size green onions, sliced (1/2 cup)
- 3 medium-size ripe avocados
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon chili powder

Few drops hot pepper sauce, if desired
 Dairy sour cream, if desired
 Brown beef cubes in lard or drippings in Dutch oven; pour off drippings. Sprinkle salt, thyme and pepper over meat; add water. Cover lightly and simmer 1 1/2 hours. Drain tomatoes; reserve liquid and cut up tomatoes. Stir tomato liquid, carrots, mushrooms and green onions into soup. Continue cooking, covered, 20 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender.

Cut avocados in half, remove seeds and peel; mash well until smooth. Blend milk, chili powder and hot pepper sauce into mashed avocado. Stir avocado mixture into soup, stir in tomatoes and additional milk or water if thinner soup is desired. Heat to serving temperature. Top individual servings with dollops of dairy sour cream, if desired. Six servings (1 1/2 cups each).

Besides being a colorful and flavor-packed menu selection, Guacamole Beef Soup supplies

For dessert, serve flan, a caramel-coated custard that's thoroughly chilled.

plenty of good nutrition too. Packaged beef for stew, like all beef cuts, provides the high quality protein necessary to build, maintain and repair body tissues. It also supplies essential B vitamins and iron.

With a hearty beef soup such as this, little else is necessary to provide a fine dinner. Canned peach halves on rafts of lettuce offer contrast. Accompany the soup with tortillas, the "Bread of Mexico" or corn chips. For dessert, take another tip from a Mexican cookbook and serve flan, a caramel-coated custard that's thoroughly chilled before serving.

Soup stock good beginning

STOCK FOR SOUP

Scrape marrow from one to two pounds marrow bones, cracked, and melt in large kettle over low heat.

Add and brown in marrow fat half of 4-pound shin of beef, cut in small pieces.

Add remaining meat, bones and three quarts cold water.

Cover and bring slowly to a boil. Remove scum.

- Add: 3 sprigs parsley, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 1 small bay leaf, crumbled
- 1/2 cup carrots

- 1/2 cup onion
- 1/2 diced celery with leaves
- 10 peppercorns
- 5 cloves
- 1 tablespoon salt

Cover and simmer gently four hours. Remove scum occasionally. Strain and cool quickly. Store in covered jars in refrigerator. The layer of fat on top helps preserve the stock, but must be skimmed off before use in soups and stews.

For Vegetable Soup, add three cups finely diced vegetables (celery, onions, carrots or turnips, cabbage or any desired combination) to six cups of soup stock. Cook until vegetables are tender. Makes six servings.

South-of-the-border flavor adds zest

A hearty bean stew with a snappy south-of-the-border flavor is certain to be popular with every family member. For this nourishing whole meal entree, cooked Idaho pink beans are simmered with savory little meat balls, tomato sauce, chunks of potato and carrot and whole kernel corn. The secret of the zesty flavor is a package of convenient Taco seasoning mix.

Pass grated cheddar cheese to sprinkle over the Taco Bean Stew, then complete the Mexican mood with warm flour tortillas and a refreshing orange and onion salad.

For just pennies per serving, dried beans from sunny Idaho add essential nutrients to daily menus. It takes only a small amount of animal related protein to make the protein in dried beans fully complete. In addition, they provide beneficial amounts of calcium and iron as well as the important B vitamins.

If time is a factor, cook a large batch of beans and store them in the freezer. To

preserve the excellent cooking and nutritional qualities of Idaho dried beans before they are cooked, they should be kept in a highly covered container in a cool, dry area.

TACO BEAN STEW

- 1 1/2 cups dried Idaho pink beans
- 4 cups water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Savory Meat Balls
- 1/3 cup diced onion
- 1 (15 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 2 potatoes, diced
- 2 carrots, sliced
- 1 (1 1/4 oz.) package Taco seasoning mix
- 1 (8 3/4 oz.) can whole kernel corn

Salt and pepper, to taste
 Grated sharp cheddar cheese

Soak beans overnight in one quart water. For quick-soak, bring beans and water to boil and boil two minutes. Cover and let stand one hour. Drain beans and measure liquid. Add enough water to make two quarts. Place soaked beans, water and ham hock in kettle. Cover and simmer two hours.

Add potato, onion, celery and garlic and simmer one hour. Remove ham hock and cut up meat. Remove one cup beans and some liquid and puree in blender. Return meat and pureed beans to soup. Heat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes six servings.

PRESSURE COOKER DIRECTIONS

Soak beans overnight in one quart water, two teaspoons salt and three tablespoons oil. Drain beans. Combine beans, five cups water and remaining ingredients except salt and pepper in 4-quart pressure cooker. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe. Cook 90 minutes.

Let pressure drop on its own accord. Remove ham hock and cut up meat. Remove one cup beans and some liquid and puree in blender. Return meat and pureed beans to soup. Heat. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes six servings.

below. Remove from skillet. Sauté onion in remaining fat in skillet. Add onions to beans along with tomato sauce, potatoes, carrots and Taco seasoning mix. Cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Add meat balls and undrained corn. Simmer 10 minutes or until potatoes and carrots are tender. Season with salt and pepper. Sprinkle grated cheese over each serving. Serves six.

SAVORY MEAT BALLS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 2 tablespoons oil

Combine beef with bread crumbs, egg, salt, pepper, onion and parsley. Shape into small balls. Brown on all sides in hot oil.

Note: 2 1/2 to 4 cups canned beans may be substituted for the cooked dry beans.



TACO BEAN STEW

Add savory bean soup to winter menu

From the dining room of the U.S. Senate in our nation's capital comes a soup that is cherished for its hearty goodness and superb flavor.

The base for Senate Bean Soup is the large Great Northern bean from Idaho. After soaking, the beans are simmered with a meaty ham hock, onion, potato, garlic and celery. The meat is cut up and returned to the soup and a portion of the beans pureed in a blender to thicken the stock. Senate Bean Soup freezes well and is also excellent reheated. As a time-saving shortcut, the soup can be made in a pressure cooker.

When supplemented with just a small amount of animal protein, Idaho dried beans provide the nourishment your family needs at just pennies per serving. Aside from being a fine source of high quality protein, dried beans also contribute needed calcium, iron and the important B vitamins.

Idaho soil and water all contribute to the outstanding appearance, cooking quality and high nutritive value of Idaho dried beans. Continuing research is being undertaken to improve the many types of beans and produce new varieties.

SENATE BEAN SOUP

- 1 1/2 cups dry Idaho Great Northern beans
- 1 smoked ham hock
- 1 onion, diced
- 1/2 cup diced celery

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Salt and pepper
- Chopped parsley

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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb,
Last week I was admitted to the emergency room of our local hospital with a problem that was diagnosed as an acute gall bladder attack.

While the doctor examined me I pointed out two black and blue spots, one under each arm. I told him I have these occur all over my body every so often and would like to have him check my spleen. He took a look at the spots and said the spleen couldn't possibly be involved. I probably just bumped myself. Well, I didn't bump myself and they have appeared between my legs, under my arms and breasts; these areas are difficult to bump.

He's a new doctor and I like him, but it worries me that he wouldn't check it out. About three years ago my sister-in-law and her husband were going from Kansas City to Omaha. She looked down at her legs and saw black and blue blotches scattered all over them. They stopped at a restroom and she discovered they were everywhere, even on her tongue. Her husband being a service man rushed her to the base hospital.



Black and blue disease clue

They removed her spleen immediately and said if she had had any sudden jolt it could have killed her.

Then there is dear old Dr. Marcus Welby. He had a story one day about a young boy who was brought in with bruises and the parents were accused of beating him. It was finally diagnosed as a diseased spleen. So I find it difficult to accept the young doctor's opinion. Patients can help doctors make a diagnosis, but if they don't listen — what can we do? I would like your opinion and any information you can give me. Am I wrong in what I'm thinking?

Dear Reader:

I wouldn't dare disagree with both you and Marcus Welby. However, your fine young doctor may have done more than you think. A good way to find out if there is a disease present that involves the spleen is to study the blood sample, and I'm sure he took one.

The possibility is that if you had a gall bladder attack your liver may not have been functioning normally. People with liver disease often do not produce enough of a substance we call prothrombin which is essential to normal blood clotting.

There is a condition called idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura (ITP) that is treated by removing the spleen in many cases. Dr. Maxwell Wintrobe of the University of Utah, a respected hematologist, states that removal of the spleen in such cases results in a "cure" in about two-thirds of the cases, and "remains the ultimate therapeutic procedure of choice in ITP."

Now I hasten to point out that removing the spleen if you had easy bruisability from liver disease or from taking aspirin or any number of other problems would be useless.

Your good doctor probably checked your platelets in your blood sample. These small cells are important in blood clotting and are significantly decreased in patients with ITP. In any case, I think it is true that doctors can learn a lot from patients. One only need cite the recent example of a poor woman with lead poisoning from contaminated bone meal who went to many doctors and never obtained a correct diagnosis. She finally diagnosed her own case. Fortunately, such episodes are uncommon enough to make news. With the basic good equipment I'm sure your young doctor has, he will grow with the years — we all do.

Readers who want information on the basics of anemia can send 50 cents for "The Health Letter, number 4-3, Understanding The Anemias. Send your request with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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New queen

RITA Grafe, was recently installed honored queen of Bethel No. 23, International Order of Job's Daughters. Dyan Ickes is senior princess and Wandis Schrader is junior princess.

Kevan, Del Valle married

TWIN FALLS — Candy L. Del Valle and Tony Kevan were married Jan. 4 at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum.

She is the daughter of the late Fernando A. Del Valle and Mrs. L. C. Labine. Kevan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynn Christensen. Blackfoot, was maid of honor and Rex Williams, Twin Falls, was best man.

A reception was held at the Holiday Inn at Ketchum for members of the immediate family.

After a short honeymoon at Sun Valley, the couple returned to Moscow where he is completing work on his master's degree.

Art guild honors five

TWIN FALLS — Five College of Southern Idaho students were named winners of \$50 scholarships recently by the Magic Valley Art Guild.

Recipients of the Eaton Scholarships, which are given twice a year by the guild, were Dyrk Godby, Brad Cox, Sharon McKenna, Charles Gene Sites and Kevin Burns, according to Chet Menzel, chairman of the selection committee. He said the winners may use the

money in any way they wish to further their art education.

Other committee members of the art guild were Joan Sargent, Faye Koneck and Betty Evans.



Altered honey suspect

WASHINGTON—(UPI)—

Consumers may have been paying high prices for honey and in some cases getting honey diluted with cheap corn syrup. But Agriculture Department officials say they now can detect such adulterations.

A department spokesman said he did not know whether there actually has been widespread deception of consumers with honey-syrup mixtures, but the potential has existed ever since the commercial development of high-fructose corn syrup in the early 1970s.

The syrup-honey mixtures are "similar to the real thing," officials said in a statement.

But the department said a new "isotope ratio analysis" developed under the supervision of chemist Jonathan White at his Philadelphia laboratory can now be used to detect the previously untraceable corn syrup in honey mixtures.

Officials explained that adulterated honey can be detected because the carbon atoms in corn sugars are heavier than those in honey sugars.

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♥	8		
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♣	A42		

Vulnerable: both, Dealer: North, Opening lead: Five of Clubs.

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Pass	19	24	Pass
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Pass	Pass	Double	Pass

by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Even champion players make ludicrous bids at times. Although North-South played in spades, they arrived at an "impossible" three-notrump contract when South, suffering an aberration of reason, refused to bid in spades. This hand was played in a high-stakes rubber bridge game at the Cavalier Club in New York City. Three of the four players were former World Champions. The bidding could charitably be called poor, but the play was nothing short of brilliant. After the club opening bid, declarer could count only eight top tricks: six aces (assuming the jack

fell), the heart ace and the club ace. One way South might try to make the contract would be to duck the first two rounds of clubs and then win with the ace, hoping West had only three clubs and the ace of diamonds.

If West had this holding, East would have no fast entry for his established club suit, and declarer would scamper home with 10 tricks.

Most players would try to make the contract this way. They would, of course, fail. But South knew the bidding marked East with the diamonds.

South won the third round of clubs and ran six rounds of spades, carefully watching East's discard. The spade run exerted exceptional pressure on East. When the sixth spade was cashed, East was down to king, queen of hearts, the ace of diamonds and the king, queen of clubs.

East was squeezed. He could not throw the diamond ace because that would set up declarer's king, queen. He could not throw a heart honor because that would establish dummy's hearts. Thus East threw a club. South led a diamond. East's ace and East could cash only one club trick before conceding the last two tricks to dummy's ace of hearts and king of diamonds.

(For a copy of JACOBY-MODERER send \$1 to "Win at Bridge" care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Rupprecht, Watson united in marriage

BUHL — Linda Pauline Rupprecht and Hayden H. Watson were united in marriage Dec. 30 at Clover Lutheran Church southeast of Buhl.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupprecht of Filer and the bridegroom's parents are Rev. and Mrs. Roy Watson of Twin Falls.

Pastor Andrew Loesel officiated at the double-ring ceremony. "Psalm 19" by Marcello was played by Mrs. Maxine Schroeder, organist, for the processional. The congregation joined in a hymn of praise and the couple lighted the Unity Candle after vows and pronouncement of marriage. The recessional chosen was "Trumpet Voluntary" by Purcell.

But vase arrangements of burgundy roses and candleabra accented the seasonal decorations of the church, including Christmas trees decorated in red and white.

The bride wore a long gown of white slipper satin fashioned with an empire waistline, long full sleeves gathered at the wrists, a lace inset at the neckline, with an attached cathedral-length train of matching lace-trimmed-with-scallops.

She wore a fingertip veil of illusion and carried a single white rose. The dress was designed and sewn by the bride's mother.

The maid of honor was Faith Rupprecht, sister of the bride. Bridesmaid was Beth Rupprecht and junior bridesmaid was Rachel Rupprecht, both sisters of the bride.

Best man for the bridegroom was Bill Svancera of Rupert. Ronald Lassen of Filer was groomsmen. Lighting the wedding tapers was Debra Ghiring of Twin Falls.

Guests attended the reception which followed in the Clover School, where Pastor

Watson offered a prayer of blessing. Centered on the bridal table, which was covered with white lace over red satin, was an all-white three-tiered cake surrounded by holly leaves and topped with a glass-blown Chi-Rho cross with entwined silver wedding bands.

Table decorations consisted of candles in bowls containing reflecting burgundy-colored liquid encircled with holly leaves and pine branches.

Cheryl Tuttle, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Hostesses serving at the bridal table were Louise Meyer, Tillie Paschen, Esther Lassen and Monica Ghiring. Lori and Tora Jagels handled the gifts.

Special guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rupprecht, grandparents of the bride from Port Charlotte, Fla.

Showers for the bride were given by college friends in Moscow, and by Judy Jagels and Maxine Schroeder of Buhl. A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents in Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. HAYDEN WATSON

Cancer, nicotine linked

© Chicago Daily News
BERKELEY, Calif. — A possible link between cigarette smoking and breast cancer in women was uncovered Thursday by University of California investigators.

They show that nicotine will accumulate in the milk-secreting ducts of women's breasts.

White nicotine is not itself believed to be a cancer-producer, cigarette smoke contains other compounds that have been incriminated in cancer.

A search is under way for these carcinogens in women's breast fluid, said Dr. Nicolas L. Petrakis, professor of preventive medicine at the Berkeley campus.

Petrakis emphasized that no direct relationship has yet been found between cigarette smoking and breast cancer.

But he noted that breast cancer is occurring at a younger age in females and that adolescent and teenage girls are beginning to smoke earlier than ever before.

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Workshop planned in TF

TWIN FALLS — An educational workshop for hospital financial managers will be held Thursday and Friday at Blue Jay Inn, Twin Falls.

According to Ken DeThorne, president of the Idaho chapter of Hospital Financial Management Association, topics to be covered include "Small Project Financing," "Selecting a Data Processing System," "Methods of Financing Capital Improvements" and "Accounting Rules for Cases."

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DEAR ABBY: After 10 years of marriage, my husband, a successful attorney, suddenly announced that he was fed up with being married and he wanted to be "free." I was hurt and stunned because I thought Dick and I had a good marriage, but I gave him his freedom.

The day after our divorce became final, Dick married a pretty young woman who worked in his office. He told me that she was an orthodox Jew, and in order to marry her he had converted to Judaism and had had himself circumcised—at age 41, mind you!

After four months of marriage, Dick called, saying he must have been crazy, he never realized how much he loved me and the children, and could he come "home"?

Abby, I never stopped loving Dick, but if I take him back I'm afraid of what my family and friends will think.

What would YOU do?

M. IN MANHATTAN

Husband wants 'back' after wanting 'out'



Couple says vows

KIMBERLY — Debra Renee Ball and Guy Glauner exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Dec. 30 in the Kimberly Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ball, Hansen, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Glauner, Hagerman.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Hale Glauner, father of the bridegroom, before altar-backs filled with blue and white carnations and white mums. The bride was accented with chantly lace. Her tiara crown bonnet cap was made of Venice lace and had a two-tiered elbow-length veil with a pool-face veil.

The bride wore a gown of dacron polyester organza with an empire line. The bodice was trimmed with imported French lace as was the chapel train. The sleeves and high neckline were accented with chantly lace. Her tiara crown bonnet cap was made of Venice lace and had a two-tiered elbow-length veil with a pool-face veil.

She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations and babies breath. The bouquet was arranged on a Bible with a hand-crocheted handkerchief made by her aunt, Mrs. Mary McCloud, and brought from Hong Kong by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Frahm.

Louise Brown was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Gwen Orr and Stacey Crockett, aunt of the bride.

Fred Coates of Hagerman was best man. Groomsmen were Kelly Haskovec, Hagerman, and Rodney Baker. Serving as candlelighters and ushers were Jerry Stinnett and Rick

Snodgrass.

Mrs. Greg Moore played traditional organ music. She also accompanied Mrs. Terry Butler and Mrs. Gail DeFew who sang. Richard Yourie played a trumpet solo for the recessional.

Mrs. Jerry Stinnett was in charge of the guest book and Tammy Jacobs handed scrolls to guests. Kathy Wilson was in charge of gifts.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship room. The bride's table was covered with white lace over blue.

The white cake, made by Mrs. Lewis Reed, was decorated with blue carnations, cherubs and doves, topped with a wedding bell cluster. Two bell-shaped cakes and candleabra with blue cardies accented the cake. Quartet tables decorated the same as the bride's table held centerpieces of white cards filled with blue and white flowers.

Mrs. F. J. Frahm, grandmother of the bride, and Mrs. Jerry Huff cut and served the cake. Mrs. Brian Crockett and Mrs. Clayton Gunter, both sisters of the bride, served coffee and punch and the bridegroom's cake. Women of the Christian Women's Fellowship served as hostesses.

Guests were present from Missouri, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, California, Nampa and Halley.

Pre-nuptial showers were given by the women of the Kimberly Christian Church and were hosted by Mrs. Blake Froehlich, Mrs. Terry Butler, Louise Brown and the Rock Creek Worthwhile Club.



MR. AND MRS. GUY GLAUNER

Awards planned

TWIN FALLS — Five adult Boy Scout volunteers will receive the coveted Silver Beaver Awards in the annual Snake River Boy Scouts Council banquet Friday night.

The event, open to all adults and their partners in Boy Scout programs in the council, will be held at 7 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls.

Identity of the Silver Beaver award winners will not be announced until Friday night when they are honored by the entire council for their outstanding contributions to youth of the area.

In addition to Silver Beaver awards, the council will also present the annual President's Award, a district Award of Merit, and the Young American Awards.

The program will also include installation of new council officers for the coming year. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Boy Scout office, 164 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, or by calling 733-2067. Cost is \$14 per couple.

Meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Nurses Association, District No. 1, will meet Wednesday at the Skyview Manor Conference Room.

The board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. with the general meeting set for 8 p.m. Kent Jensen, pharmacist, will speak on "Pharmacy in the Clinical Setting."

DEAR M.: I'd take what's left of him back.

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to marry a terrific guy, but there seems to be a problem. Whenever his family has a celebration, such as a birthday or anniversary party, they leave me out. Today is his father's birthday and his family has planned a big dinner for him; I was not invited.

I feel hurt and insulted because I've never done anything to make his family dislike me. My family has always included my fiancé in all of their celebrations, and he has accepted with pleasure.

Am I wrong to feel that I should be invited to his family parties? Or should I just accept being excluded and learn to live with it?

FEELING UNWANTED

DEAR FEELING: If your fiancé's family is aware that you are engaged to marry this young man and they exclude you from their family celebrations they are guilty of gross social misconduct. But if your terrific guy is as terrific as you say he is, he'd see to it that you were invited.

Something is fishy here. Either your definition of "engaged to be married" doesn't jibe with your fiancé's family's, or he lacks good manners, sensitivity and simple courage.

DEAR ABBY: There is a woman in our car pool who is a constant source of worry to all the other mothers. She picks up the children at school and then proceeds to do all her errands, such as grocery shopping, getting her things at the dry cleaners, etc.

Sometimes she doesn't bring the children home until dark, and we other mothers are on the phone calling each other, worried sick that she may have had an accident. How can we let her know that she should do her errands BEFORE she gets the youngsters?

WORRIED SICK

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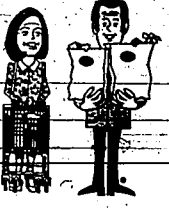
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Wheat, cattle advance

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
CHICAGO—Wheat—and cattle futures advanced strongly Tuesday.

Mainly potatoes, however, reversed directions after limit up movement on Monday and May settled 13 cents off at 5.13 per hundredweight. Volume was heavy, about 5,000 cars being traded. The May delivery of Western russets was unchanged at 7.24 per hundredweight.

Live cattle closed 2 to 35 points higher, with heavy buying in deferred seen by traders as hedge lifting. Noon dressed prices were steady. Volume was 8,191 contracts. Feeder cattle closed 45 to 25 points higher, near the day's highs. Buying was motivated by technical considerations. Volume was 638 contracts.

Live hogs were under pressure from speculative and commercial selling connected with commission house selling, with closing prices at or near the day's lows. Volume was 3,598.

Pork bellies lost a healthy portion of Monday's gains to profit taking, prices ending down 87 to 152 points. Volume was 6,327 contracts.

Wheat rebounded somewhat from Monday's sell-off, closing 3/4 cent to 4 cents higher on commercial and professional support. A strong export inspection figure of 17.8 million bushels, up from 8.6 million the previous week, aided the market.

Active commission house and local selling opened the corn market, and the market slid lower all day under assorted pressures with the finish a half cent to 2 cents down.

Session-long speculative liquidation took soybean prices sharply lower and only fractionally away from limit losses, with a brief short covering rally keeping prices off the lows in the final minute. The close was 25 to 13 cents down with middle contracts touching limit down in late trading. Meal lost 7.30 to 2.80 by the close.

Silver was easier for the day, moving in the opposite direction from the stock market, which showed strength.

Livestock mart active at Rupert

RUPERT—An active but mixed market was reported at the Valley Livestock Commission Yards Monday.

Cows were 50 cents to 1.00 higher, stocker and feeder heifers were 1.00 higher, stocker steers steady to 1.00 lower with feeder steers 1.00 lower. Hogs were steady but there were insufficient sheep offered to test the market.

Stocker and feeder cattle—Steer calves 300-400 lbs., \$1.00-55.00; steer calves 400-500 lbs., 49.00-53.00; yearling steers, 500-700 lbs., 40.00-43.00; yearling steers 200-300 lbs., 39.00-42.00; heifer calves 300-400 lbs., 40.00-44.75; heifer calves 400-500 lbs., 39.00-42.00; yearling heifers 500-600 lbs., 36.00-39.00; yearling heifers 600-700 lbs., 35.00-40.00; Holstein steers 400-700 lbs., 33.00-37.00; Holstein steers 700-1,000 lbs., 31.00-34.00; Holstein heifers 600-800 lbs., 37.50-61.00; feeder bulls 28.00-31.00; baby calves 15.00-35.00 per head; Holstein springer cows 675.00 per head.

Slaughter cattle—Commercial and utility cows 27.00-30.00; canner and cutter cows 21.00-27.00; plain and thin cows 20.00-22.00; utility and commercial bulls 31.00-35.00; plain and thin bulls 22.00-28.00.

Hogs—Butcher hogs 39.00-42.50; feeder hogs 35.00-38.00; weaner pigs 15.00-20.00 per head; sows 28.00-31.00.

Gem potato use adds up

HOISE (UPI)—The Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today processing in Idaho and Malheur Co., Ore., used 22 million hundredweight of 1977 raw potatoes to date.

Of the total processed, 18,340,000 cwt. were Idaho potatoes and 3,860,000 cwt. the agency said.

It reported potato stocks held by growers, dealers and processors in Idaho and 1 totaled 60.5 million cwt., unchanged from a year ago.

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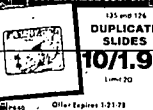



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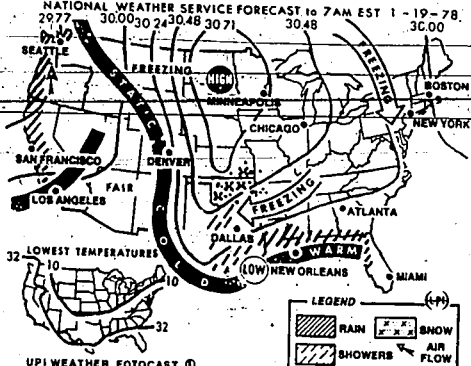
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Stocks at Midday

Idaho Temperatures

Table of Idaho temperatures for various locations including Aberdeen, Boise, and Idaho Falls.



National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for major cities such as Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, and Boston.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices ended higher Wednesday in a week of New York stock exchange issues.

Bargain hunters have helped the market recently in the wake of its severe slide the last two weeks.

Wall Street was waiting for President Carter to deliver his state of the Union, energy and tax speeches beginning Thursday.

Pacific storm brings more moisture

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Increasing clouds tonight with intermittent rain Thursday.

The next Pacific storm is moving in slowly and should reach the Magic Valley late tonight or Thursday.

Inches and West Yellowstone has 41 inches. Low temperatures around the state ranged from a very mild 39 degrees at Lewiston to 79 degrees at Fairfield.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle and sheep.

Spot Metals

Table of spot metal prices for commodities like aluminum, copper, and lead.

11 A.M. PRICES

Large table of 11 a.m. prices for various commodities and stocks.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various goods like wheat, corn, and sugar.

Valley beans

Local northern: average 21.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.50; 5 dealers at 21.00.

Valley grain

Salt white wheat 2.55, barley 3.66, oats 3.87, mixed grains 3.66.

Finally. A copier with a brain at a price with a heart.

Denver (UPI) - Potato market steady Tuesday. 100-lb sacks washed, U.S. 1-A other reds: Colorado round steers 7.00, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 inch minimum 7.00-8.00.

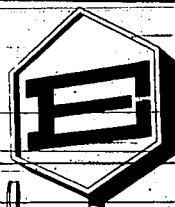
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New York (UPI) - Foreign and Domestic gold prices Tuesday. London Morning fixing 174.25 down 0.65.

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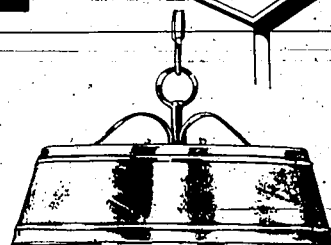
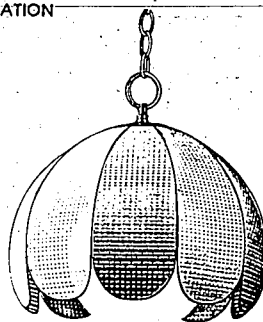
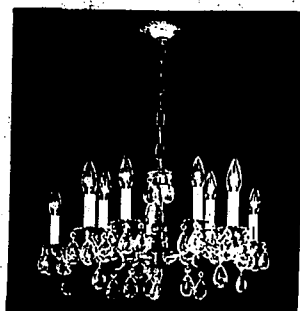
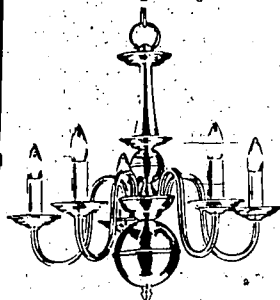
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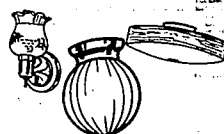
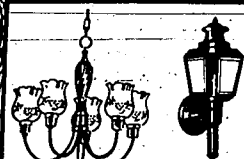
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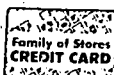
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Recall drive hits snag

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

GOODING — A recall petition drive against Gooding county commissioners has run into technical delays at the county clerk's office. Dick Strickland, who is spearheading the effort, said he has taken the preliminary signatures obtained in Commissioner Jim Wilkins' district to County Clerk Marge Clements.

Each time they have been refused because the wording at the top of the sheet was not in the proper form.

He said he was going back today "to get it straightened out."

Twenty preliminary signatures are necessary before official recall petitions can be circulated. The recall drive had resulted from farmer dissatisfaction with the commissioners' weed policy and the fact they ignored the weed advisory board.

Mrs. Clements said Tuesday afternoon she had not accepted the preliminary signatures because the sheet "didn't have the proper wording."

She said, according to the Idaho Code, the wording on the paper listing the 20 preliminary signatures must be in the same form as the heading on the regular petitions.

Strickland disagreed that the heading, or wording at the top of the sheet of the preliminary signatures had to meet such exact scrutiny.

"We called the (Idaho) Attorney General's office and they told us you could take the preliminary signatures in a separate paper if you wanted to," Strickland said.

He said he also has 20 signatures from the districts of Commissioners John LaRayne and Rick Brailsford ready to present, but he was "testing the water" with the Wilkins petition.

Clements said she told Strickland "when the wording is satisfactory" in the heading of the sheet with the 20 signatures she would give him written instruction on the type of paper and form for the official petitions.

Persons circulating a recall petition must follow detailed instruction listed in the code as to spacing, margins and number of signatures on each page.

Strickland also said when he first brought in the signatures the question arose about the validity of voters' signatures since the county precincts were changed last February.

But Ben Yusra, who heads the election division in the Idaho Attorney General's office, told Mrs. Clements that as long as the signatures were of registered county voters they

would qualify, since this "was a countywide matter."

While the boundaries of the election precincts were revised last February in response to a Census Bureau request, the boundaries of the three commissioner districts were only changed at the Jan. 8 commission meeting.

Commissioner District 1, represented by Wilkins, now runs two miles south of the city and four miles to the west of Gooding.

The former boundary division districts 1 and 2 was the State Highway 20-25 at the south edge of town.

Wilkins' eligibility to serve in the post was contested recently in court because his home is on the south side of Highway 20-25.

Judge Sherman Bellwood, who last month ruled Wilkins could serve because the boundaries already had been changed, said Tuesday he could not comment on the fact the commissioner districts were only changed Jan. 9 "because the matter is still under contention."

A hearing is scheduled Jan. 23 on a request for a new trial on the Wilkins case. Under the Jan. 9 boundary changes, Commissioner District 2 is now all the west portion of the county beyond a north-south line four miles west of Gooding. District 3 is the remaining southeast portion of the county.

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Magic Valley

Firemen want to reopen talks

By JEFF SHER

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls firefighters, hard hit by the loss of their contractual benefits, decided at an emotional meeting Tuesday night to try to reopen stymied negotiations with the city rather than quit their job, as some of their members suggested.

The city council "voted benefits the firefighters had secured through negotiations over the years. Council spokesmen said the action was taken because the firefighters, since they no longer are entitled to special benefits by virtue of a contract, should be treated the same as other city employees.

The firefighters have been without a contract since Sept. 30, when their last contract expired.

Attempts by the city and the firefighters to hammer out an agreement died with the expiration of the contract, and the firefighters soon filed suit against the city to try and force it back to the bargaining table.

The firefighters met Tuesday night to assess the effect of the city's decision to take away their benefits, firefighters' president Loyd Almand said.

Emotions ran high at the meeting, Almand said.

"We talked about everything — even quitting," Almand reported.

"There are some guys that are pretty uptight. They're saying, 'I've worked here ten years and I'm fed up,'" he said.

Despite the heated discussion, the firefighters agreed on a positive approach to try to resolve their dispute with the city, Almand said.

It was agreed Tuesday night that firefighters' association officials would meet this morning with fire department administrators to draw up a proposal to present to the city concerning the lawsuit, Almand said.

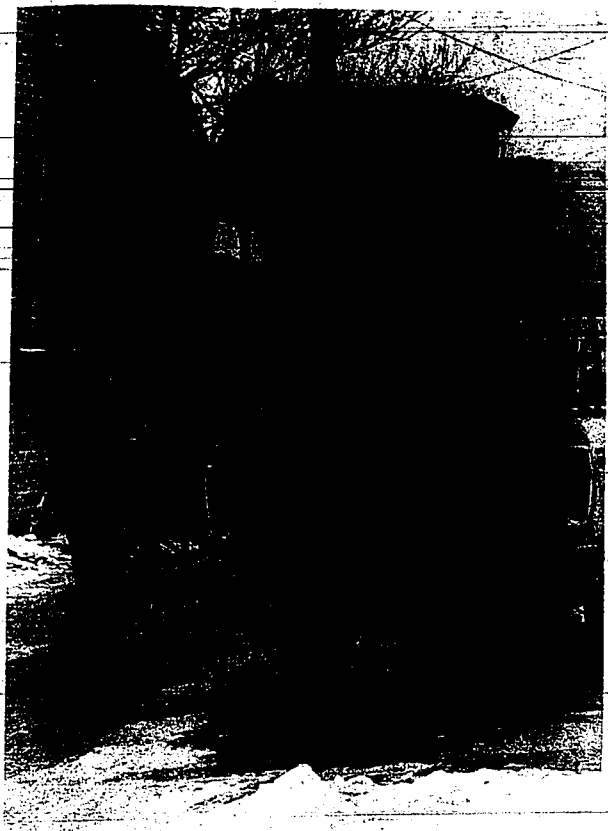
Almand said he hoped the firefighters would not decide to go out on strike, but he indicated

that the city's response to the firefighters proposal could determine whether or not a strike occurs.

The possibility exists that the city might not respond at all to the new proposal. Up to now city officials have taken the position that the most reasonable approach the firefighters could take would be simply to keep working and return to the bargaining table next year in good faith.

Almand said despite the firefighters' intentions to try and resolve the dispute, he has no idea whether or not the city will meet with the firefighters.

Councilman Steve Lincoln said today, "Not having seen the proposal I don't know whether or not the council will reopen talks with the firefighters. The council will certainly look at any proposal that the firemen come up with. Whether we negotiate or talk or anything else is up to seven people."



Mark Miller/Times-News

Buggy restored

THOMETZ Upholstery Service is restoring this 80-year-old doctor's buggy owned by Albert Higley who has had it for 40 years. The buggy is an 1898 Studebaker and was used in and around Twin Falls for many years.

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Leash law stressed

TWIN FALLS — Residents in newly annexed areas of Twin Falls should be aware that city-leash laws will be enforced immediately, City Manager Jean Milar said Tuesday.

Milar said he had received numerous questions regarding the keeping of animals from new Twin Falls citizens.

The only animals which are prohibited within the city limits are hogs, and newly annexed citizens have two years from the time of annexation to get rid of their hogs, Milar explained.

Other large animals such as cattle and horses are allowed within the city, and new residents have two years to conform to the city's animal permit system.

Dogs, of course, may be kept within the city, but it is not legal for dog owners to allow their pets to run loose within the city limits. There is no two-year moratorium on the leash law for newly annexed areas, and this law will be enforced immediately, Milar stressed.

Wrong name listed

WENDELL — Wendell Councilman Denton Adams, not Dale Bitterli, objected to a building permit requested by Bob Muffley to build a house on property he owns at the corner of Wendell and Fourth Avenue East here.

Bitterli, whose term expired at the last meeting, did not attend the council meeting Thursday at which it was decided to seek the opinion of City Atty. Cecil Hobday on the permit.

The city building inspector originally turned down the permit, according to City Clerk Mary Wolford, because he thought it violated the city zoning ordinance, but after discussion it appeared there is no code violation. The Times-News regrets the error.

Carey still aware of drought effects

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

CAREY — Despite heavy winter snows in the mountains north of Carey, domestic wells in this small town have been running dry and on Tuesday water officials decided to open the nearly dry Little Wood River reservoir in an attempt to replenish the city water supply.

Boyd Stocking, the Little Wood water master, said today he and the district's irrigation board decided to gamble and release 1,000 to 1,500 acre-foot from the Little Wood Reservoir, which is now down to about 7,200 acre feet from its 30,000 acre feet capacity.

Stocking said the decision was made in the hope of bringing back an estimated 40 to 45 city wells which have gone dry in the past six weeks.

If the drought has been forgotten elsewhere in southern Idaho, Carey residents are still painfully aware of its effects.

Stocking said the water level in the Carey area has dropped to about 90 feet from the 45-foot level expected in a normal year.

Wells went dry in the city last spring as the water drought in the area's history parched the land and dried up rivers and streams.

In view of the dry spring, Stocking admitted the strain on city wells this winter comes as no surprise.

"It is something we expected to happen even last year," he said. "We've had the gate shut on the reservoir since Sept. 14. Otherwise we wouldn't have any water down there now."

The Little Wood water master said he's hoping

the wells will come back up in the next 10 days during the release of the reservoir water.

Although the water situation looks good for this coming spring with heavy snows in the mountains, Stocking observed that "if a person waited for the (spring snow) runoff then these wells wouldn't be coming back until the last of March and the first of April."

Earlier in January Carey released the inflow water from the Little Wood Reservoir, but Stocking said the dried-up domestic wells failed to be replenished after about two weeks of this

flow and the dam gates were completely closed. Carey has also been drilling a city water well north of town since the fall but after several months of labor and a 450-foot probe, drill crews have still not hit any water.

Officials are now contemplating whether or not to try a new drill site or continue with the same well.

As Carey residents did last spring when water tables fell drastically, families are once again hauling water from neighbors who have wet wells.

Land cost upsets council

JEROME — The man who owns the land on which the proposed new Jerome sewage treatment plant is to be built has offered to sell the approximately 60 acres to the city for \$210,000 — or \$3,250 an acre — a price which galls some city officials.

The offer by Jerome farmer Forrest Hymas brought some strong comments at Tuesday night's city council meeting, in which the city took several steps toward eventual construction of the \$3.3 million project.

Jerome Mayor Marshall Everheart said, "He (Hymas) can just about spell out the terms and that's just what he's doing."

Councilman Fred Kiser, also displeased, said Hymas was "taking advantage of the taxpayers."

After some discussion the council quelled its objections to the price and directed city attorney Robert Williams to negotiate further on the

\$5,000 cost of the option for the land.

He will report back to a special meeting of the city council Monday.

Williams pointed out engineering plans for the sewage treatment plant have narrowed the sites to the one spot and said if Hymas' offer was rejected the city would have to start over on the already long-delayed project, begun in 1973.

He added other action, like condemnation proceedings, would also cause additional costs and delays.

He also pointed out land adjacent to the site recently sold for \$3,000 an acre.

Council members Glen Capps and Charles Corell said they would not object to the price, although it may be somewhat high.

Corell said the price per acre offered had not changed in the last six months.

The city must finalize the option agreement before proceeding with a city bond election, which may be held by early March.



Remodeling continues

CARPENTERS work on remodeling the interior of the new Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, at the Chateau Building. Only uncertainty over the availability of funds is holding up the

opening of the building, and that uncertainty should be cleared up at a meeting of the center's board of directors Thursday night.

Mark Miller/Times-News

Between Sierra Life, SEC

Legal bickering continues

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Federal Securities and Exchange Commission and Sierra Life Insurance Co. of Twin Falls are locked in a legal battle to determine if the SEC can continue its court case alleging fraud and securities law violations by some of Sierra's top officials and associated persons and companies.

Two court cases, one by Sierra Life and one by the SEC, have now been filed and the battle is being brought to a head with each side seeking to have the other's case thrown out of court.

The SEC formally made its charges Jan. 6 in U.S. District Court in Boise.

However, prior to that time Sierra Life had been attempting to block this move by asking for a court injunction against the SEC.

All told, two civil lawsuits and two motions for dismissal have been filed.

One of the motions, filed Friday by the SEC, asks for dismissal of the insurance company's Nov. 11, 1975 lawsuit which sought to block action by the SEC.

But Monday, Sierra Life can intercede with a motion of

its own to have the SEC's case thrown out or delayed until Sierra's prior complaint can be decided.

Information about the two cases is contained in court documents on file in Boise.

In its suit, the SEC names Sierra Life, some past and present subsidiaries, including Greater Idaho Corporation, other companies which had transactions with Sierra, and several Sierra officers and stockholders, including President Fred M. Frazier and five company directors.

Beginning in 1976, the regional SEC office in Seattle conducted a year-long investigation into various Sierra stock and property transactions in 1974 and 1975.

The commission alleges fraud and other violations of securities laws took place during the period and now wants the individual defendants ordered to give up profits from the transactions involved.

Among these "profits" the SEC wants relinquished are 200,000 shares of Sierra stock acquired by Frazier.

After being informed directly by regional SEC officials last fall that a recommendation had been sent to Washington, D.C., that charges be filed, Sierra then initiated its suit to block the action.

Since the SEC did in fact file charges, the commission now says, the whole question is academic or " moot."

The SEC also says Sierra and the other defendants now have an adequate forum for their side by way of defending themselves against the SEC charges.

However, Sierra's motion just filed Monday says there is no justification for the SEC attempting to maintain separate and duplicitous action with respect to a matter already before the court.

The company says federal court rules require the SEC to answer to Sierra's earlier complaint instead of filing a separate suit.

"That the SEC has so chosen to arbitrarily ignore federal rules — indicative of the entire approach throughout their investigation," Sierra's motion for dismissal says.

Sierra Life, in court documents, said its own internal investigation showed no violations had taken place. It also said the SEC enforcement action was based on "unfounded and unwarranted conclusions of fact and misapprehensions and misinterpretations of laws."

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H&W inaction may cost Gooding City

By LOHAYNE O. SMITH

GOODING — Inaction by the environmental division of the Health and Welfare office in Twin Falls will cost the city of Gooding, an engineer warned the Gooding council Monday night.

Danny Fouladpour, Boise, of Hamilton and Voeller Engineering firm, said no reply has been received from Ian Von Lindern, Twin Falls, environmentalist with Region 5 Health and Welfare office, since last July on plans for a study of infiltration of either irrigation or storm water into the city sewage system.

He told the council "The longer the project sits the more it's going to cost." Project plans cannot proceed without the agency approval, he said.

Von Lindern, contacted in Boise Tuesday, disagreed with Fouladpour's contention about the delay increasing the cost. He admitted, "We are behind on this project, but I definitely feel we've saved taxpayers' money by not rushing through it."

The project, to determine whether it will be more economical to seal the sewer collection system or improve the sewage plant to treat the inflow there, is funded 75 percent by federal money, 15 percent by the state and 10 percent by the city.

The environmentalist also disputed Fouladpour's dates. Von Lindern said the first letter asking for approval was received Sept. 15. That information was obtained Oct. 2. On Oct. 31, Von Lindern said he asked for additional data which he received Nov. 11.

He then asked for more information Nov. 25 which he obtained on a visit to Gooding Dec. 16.

Von Lindern said "We've been slow for two reasons. One, I was the only one in the office for some months and we're running 11 different projects."

But, aside from work load delay, Von Lindern said he feels the study on the infiltration problem is "important" and deserves careful attention.

He also said part of the delay came about because the city had to apply three times before the application grant was considered cost-effective.

The Health and Welfare environmentalist said he deals with the city, but the application was based on the engineering firm's cost estimates.

The first application asked for a total of \$82,000 for the entire project, with \$50,000 earmarked for the infiltration and inflow study.

After that was rejected because of cost, the second application sought \$38,570 and \$5,570. Von Lindern said his agency and Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) also rejected these figures as being too high.

The third application, which was accepted, asks for \$22,550 for the total project, of which \$5,395 was designated to pay for the infiltration and inflow evaluation.

This delay over the project cost delayed the study almost seven months, Von Lindern said.

After the infiltration study is completed, the environmentalist will make a recommendation to the city based upon its results, to either repair the sewer system or allow the water to continue leaking into the system and treat it at the sewage treatment plant.

Gooding city signed a contractual agreement for the project in November, 1978, but to date nothing has been accomplished because of failure of the Twin Falls regional Health and Welfare environmentalists to approve or disapprove the engineering plans, the engineer said.

According to Fouladpour the agency has all the information it needs. He said he cannot finish the project without concurrence of the Health and Welfare Department.

Mayor Don Morrow suggested the city write to the agency and Councilman Bob Moline urge setting up a meeting. Fouladpour had encouraged news on another project his firm is handling for the city.

He said if all goes well construction should begin June 1 on an improvement project at the city airport. Runways will be rebuilt and other improvements are scheduled under a \$200,000 federal grant.

Missourian digs out

USING a snow blower to clear his driveway, James Combs of Spanish Lake, a suburb of St. Louis, Mo., digs out in the wake of a 10-inch snowfall.

Extremely cold and heavy snow continue to pummel the eastern half of the nation.

Valley hospitals

Admitted Monday
Elvin Noh, Ward Moffett, Mrs. H.R. Harral, Orla Young and Drew Parker, all Buhl; Ray Young, Hazelton; Sunni Stocking, Wendell; George Barber and Mrs. William Robertson, both Gooding; Mrs. Kenneth Metzner, Filer; Mrs. Dale Davis, Jerome; Jerry Wilcox, John Jamison and Mrs. Arthur Parton, all Rupert; Mrs. Leo Weber, Burley; Joseph Quillet, Wells, Nev., and Monica Golay, Kimberly.

Discharged
Paul Newton, Percy West, Mrs. Harley Mathers and Mrs. Charles Ratcliffe, all Twin Falls.

Deaths
Mrs. Conrad Cuellar and daughter, Kimberly; Mrs. Vern Wilson, Mrs. Jan Hellewell and daughter and Mrs. Julian Gunderson, all Hansen; Mrs. Norbert Rausch, Rupert; Mrs. Eugene Baisch, Hazelton; Danny Castor, Elko, Nev.; Claude Tuttle, Gooding; Heather Nielsen, Filer, and baby boy Culver, Jerome.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Severance and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pufahl, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birrell, all Twin Falls.

Admitted Tuesday
Larry Deahl, Rodney Bell, Troy Jones, Marjorie Clayton, Lisa Herbst, Mrs. Harold Nyström, John Henderson, Julie Fox, James Lindsey, William Oliver, Mrs. Lex Molne, Mary Belri and Mrs. Ventura Verdugo, all Twin Falls. Steven Hadley, Filer; Fred Rogers and Crystal Williams, both Rupert; Minerva Smith and Patricia Fawcett, both Kimberly; baby boy Millard, Sun Valley; Ralph Sevall, Castletford, and Mrs. Waller Kramer, Buhl.

Discharged
Terri Ziegenbein, Hazelton; Mrs. Alfred Hayes, Mrs. Walter Wells and son and Drew Parker, all Buhl; Mrs. Earl Pool, Heyburn; Mrs. William Robertson, Gooding; Mrs. Harold Miller, Hansen; Lewis Craft, Dietrich; David Seamans and John Jamison, both Rupert, and Mrs. Keith Ebersole, Burley.

Deaths
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Police said the glue containers, with enough material left inside to ignite, were placed in a pile of tires at the rear of the building and a fire started inside of the containers and tires.

An estimate of damage had not been made today, but it was not expected to be heavy because of the early discovery of the blaze. Tires piled at the rear of the building were used and of no major value, officials said.

Gooding County
Admitted
Smoky Strayer, Gooding.
Discharged
Fran Gmelling, Bliss; and Ray Walston and baby girl Miller, both Gooding.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Henry Hirschman, Jerome.

Magic Valley Memorial

Wade Milner, Fay Jones, Mrs. Dennis Boguslawski, Francis Ritter, Delvin Webb, Mrs. Donald Christian, Rita Poysen; Mrs. Eugene Evans and daughter, Mrs. C.A. Gregory and Edward Hernandez, all Twin Falls.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meltaner; Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Ventura Verdugo, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Miller, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Cline Preston and Yvonne Redabaugh, both Burley; Patricia Mitchell, Rupert; Edith Anderson, Oakley; Pamela Darrington, Declo, and Ian Blacker, Gloria Sapien and Lynette Michael, all Rupert.

Discharged
Patricia Andrew and Edith Warr, both Burley; Chad Griffin, Murtaugh; Derith Orton, Paul, and Jamie Ward, Malta.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Robinson, Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mitchell, Rupert.

Maladok Memorial
Admitted
Andrea Jolley, Alma Campbell, Michelle Rathe and Aileen Humphries, all Rupert, and Pam Kuhn, Paul.

Discharged
Wanda Miller, Heyburn; Aubert Craven, Rupert, and Joy Barnes, Heyburn.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Jolley, Rupert.

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Rupert's council OKs appointments

By RAY SULLIVAN

RUPERT — A new public works director and a new city councilman were appointed at Tuesday night's Rupert City Council meeting.

June Dombek was picked by Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton to fill the spot he held on the council before becoming mayor. Her nomination was approved along with that of Don Courtright, city engineer, to the public works director position. He replaces Elmer Schwent, who stepped down Dec. 31, 1977, to concentrate on the city electrical department. Courtright's salary will be \$1,500 a month.

The City Council also was meeting in a special session late this morning to name a new city treasurer.

The city officials also chose Councilman Dwinelle Allred to chair the group.

In other action, the council:

Agreed to purchase 160 acres of federal land at the new sewer lagoon site for \$400. The amount was included in an earlier request to buy the land from the Bureau of Land Management which was turned down because it exceeded the limit the city could buy from the government in a year.

OK'd a recommendation to purchase an audio reader and cassette equipment for the new computer business machine.

Held for review by Courtright a bid of \$41,995 for a lease-purchase of a road grader. The council would not accept a bid for a new police car because only one was submitted. Several replies from car dealers stated they were unable to meet specifications. The council elected to redraw the specifications and ask for bids once more.

Jail threat lifted

MOSCOW — District Judge Roy Mosman has lifted the sanction of a jail sentence against investigative reporter Jay Shelley who had been under threat of imprisonment for contempt in the Michael Caldero libel lawsuit against the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

The civil suit asks \$70,000 damages for a Shelley story the Tribune published in 1973 about Caldero's performance as a state narcotics officer. Caldero is now a Kootenai County deputy sheriff at Coeur d'Alene and Shelley became executive editor of the Tribune last November.

The pair appeared in court last week at a hearing on the plaintiff's motion to nullify the Tribune's defense on the same basis that Mosman had ordered Shelley jailed — the newsmen's refusal to disclose his source for the Caldero story.

Mosman directed the Tribune to enter its defense within 20 days. In effect it was a ruling that he could not consider striking — disallowing — the defense Thursday because its side of the case was not yet before him.

Use of the striking procedure as a means of producing the name of the source came up after the contempt order had gone to the Idaho Supreme Court where Mosman was upheld and sent up to the U.S. Supreme Court. By declining to hear the appeal, the federal high court had let the Mosman decision stand.

When presented with the option of tossing out the Tribune's defense before deciding on the question of damages, Mosman chose not to execute the 30-day jail sentence when Shelley showed up at the Latah County Jail Nov. 11 acknowledge his failure to win on appeal of the contempt question. The jail sentence was vacated Thursday.

SEC, Sierra in legal battle

Sierra's internal investigation report also said "personal animosity" existed between SEC regional deputy administrator Lane Emory and Sierra officials, especially Frazier. Emory is conducting the case against Sierra and others.

The SEC had 60 days to reply to the Sierra complaint, filed Nov. 11, 1977, and barely met the deadline with Friday's motion for dismissal.

The SEC suit of Jan. 6 was filed by SEC regional officers from Seattle. SEC attorneys in Washington, D.C., filed Friday's motion to dismiss the Sierra suit.

In court documents on file in Boise, the SEC says Sierra was seeking judgment "prematurely."

Further, the SEC says, "Presently there are two actions pending in this court to resolve the issue of whether (Sierra) and the individual defendants have violated the federal securities laws. Judicial economy... dictates that only one of these actions be litigated."

"The Commission's action, brought by a government agency pursuant to its statutory mandate to protect the public interest by enforcing the federal securities laws," the SEC says, "should take precedence over the private claims asserted."

Apparently some of the "profits" which the SEC is seeking to have returned may already be back in Sierra's hands.

Settlement agreements between the company and four directors including Frazier were brought about by Sierra's internal investigation committee.

Shares of company stock returned totaled \$7,418,554 from Frazier, not out of the 200,000 block of shares.

The SEC wants the court to void the settlement agreements, by which Sierra gave up all claims against the directors and agreed to pay any legal costs they incurred relating to the SEC-investigated transactions.

TF fire rating improves

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls has earned an improved fire rating, and homeowners and businesses in the city may save money on their fire insurance as a result.

City Manager Jean Miller said Tuesday the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau has announced that Twin Falls' fire rating has improved from class five to class four.

The ratings, determined by the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau, an independent rating organization, are generally followed by all fire insurance companies doing business in Idaho.

Miller said the Bureau informed him the improved rating would probably mean a 3.5 percent decrease in insurance rates for commercial masonry buildings in Twin Falls and their contents and a 4 percent reduction in the rates for commercial frame buildings.

An official for the bureau said Twin Falls earned the across-the-board rating improvement because of improvements in the fire protection system. The greatest improvement was in the fire department itself, the spokesman said.

Not all commercial buildings will be granted rate reductions by their carriers, the spokesman cautioned, because commercial buildings are individually rated and buildings which present particular fire hazards will not earn rate reductions.

Domestic dwellings, however, will earn an across-the-board break, which could amount to a savings of up to \$15 to \$20 a year on fire insurance premiums for a \$40,000 house, local insurance agents estimate. Private homes are not individually rated.

Crop yields down in eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Below average crop yields were reported on two-thirds of the farmland last year in the Henrys Fork-Teton River area — a situation that has reduced groundwater supplies, the Bureau of Reclamation reported Monday.

Other major land use changes found in a recently completed bureau study of the 1977 irrigation season showed that 8,500 acres of farmland in the area were idle last year. Some 2,000 of those acres were destroyed by the 1976 Teton Dam collapse.

Sprinkler irrigated lands tripled, increasing to 9,300 from 3,100 acres. The percentage of low water-use crops increased to 62 percent from 57 percent.

Each of these changes tends to reduce recharge to the subwater, the bureau said.

The study concluded that the record drought of 1977 greatly reduced the available water supply for the area and was the primary cause of the low subwater discovered in the study.

obituaries

Percy L. West
TWIN FALLS — Percy L. West, Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening at his home after a short illness. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Mabel G. Wark
TWIN FALLS — Mabel G. Wark, 93, former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday afternoon in a Spokane, Wash., nursing home. White Mortuary will make funeral arrangements.

services

BURLEY — The funeral for Oliver B. Brady, 93, Burley, who died Monday, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Last rites will be in Gen Memorial Gardens.

HAGERMAN — A funeral for Jasper R. Kidd, 60, Hagerman, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Gen Memorial Gardens.

YWCA sets workshop

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA Outreach Program is sponsoring a one-day workshop on "Getting the Most for Your Money." Joan Parr, extension agent for Cassia County, will address this subject through a lecture, film and workshop. She will show people how to be smart shoppers.

This free workshop will be held in room 4 of the Y on Thursday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Babysitting will be available for 50 cents an hour. The public is invited. Please call the Y and pre-register.

BYU group in Jerome

JEROME — The Young Ambassadors from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, will present a "something for everyone" show at Jerome High School at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Tickets can be purchased at Hamilton Drug in Jerome and at the Music Center and Dabry Queens in Twin Falls.

Knights drive this week

TWIN FALLS — The Annual Knight of Columbus Tootsie Roll drive will take place Friday and Saturday. The drive, now in its second year, is on a donation basis on which proceeds going to the Idaho mentally retarded.

Arson probe continues in TF fire

TWIN FALLS — An arson investigation was continuing today in a fire at the OK Tire Stores, 556 Fourth Ave. W., but Twin Falls Police Detective Capt. Tim Qualls said no arrests had been made.

Police reported someone apparently took two empty rubber glue containers from a trash container behind the store and used them to build a fire at the rear of the building shortly after 5 p.m. Monday.


An employee discovered the blaze and with the help of other employees used fire extinguishers

to bring the blaze under control before firemen could arrive. Some fire had gone into the ceiling, but firemen quickly had it out.

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New law protects against auto odometer spinning

In 1978 alone, 13 to 14 million of us will spend \$20 to \$25 billion for second-hand cars.

We've reached the point where nearly three out of every four auto models purchased in the U.S. by private individuals for their personal use are used rather than new cars.

But among these millions, a new federal law may help you spend your money a bit more wisely and perhaps aid you in avoiding getting stuck with a high-mileage heap when you thought you had bought a little-used cream puff.

Officially, it is known as The Motor Vehicle Information and Cost Savings Act (Public Law 92-513 as amended by P.L. 94-

364, Sections 409, 412, 413). Unofficially, it's the Anti-Rollback Law.

Effective this past Jan. 1, the revised

back odometers on used cars. And it requires every seller of used cars — including you — to sign an Odometer Mileage Statement certifying the true distance a car has traveled, or stating clearly that the car's odometer is wrong and why.

Some states have had odometer laws for a decade. California adopted the first in 1968. New York followed the next year, other states joined later. In 1972, the federal government itself passed an anti-rollback law. But the regulations often were mere hand-shoppers, convictions were difficult to obtain, punishment was usually minimal. So, "spinning" has continued, although spinners charge more

with rates climbing from \$5-\$10 a car in the mid- to \$25-\$50 in recent years in states with tougher statutes.

"Spinning was something even the best dealers had done routinely on virtually every high mileage car they've sold," said one industry executive (who wants to remain anonymous for obvious reasons). But any incident continued.

"The game has changed drastically now. Some dealers are still seeking the services of a spinner, but they are being more cautious and the roll-back artist is changing time. A dealer today may actually sell his used units to a Spinner and then repossess them as lower-mileage models at \$400 to \$300 markups."

One result of this higher spinner cost between 1970 and 77, used car prices climbed half again as fast as new car prices.

The threat of jail has changed the ways of some dealers, though, for they know FBI agents are checking used car lots in major cities and mingling with buyers and sellers at auto auctions.

One result of this threat: newspapers for the first time are carrying classified ads heralding 1974, '75 or '76 models with 50,000, 60,000 or even 70,000 miles of use — the actual totals.

Several companies now market to dealers a high-mileage "warranty" program — enabling the dealers to offer

service contracts good for six months or 6,000 miles on cars with 60,000 to 100,000 miles of use, providing the cars are not more than five years old.

New car operating costs also are being affected by the anti-spin crackdown.

"When odometers could be readily rolled back, mileage didn't count," an expert told me, "and trade-in allowances were based almost entirely on age and appearance. Now, the trade-in allowance can vary as much as 2 cents a mile for travel over or under the typical 10,000-mile-a-year average." This, naturally, increases or decreases the initial owner's depreciation costs.

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MVIA&SA — which also, by the way, regulates sales of gas-guzzling new cars — provides for \$50,000 fines and one-year jail terms for anyone convicted of spinning

Oil lack harder on farm

BOISE (UPI) — Some fuels "now essential to agriculture will be depleted" in the future, Acting Assistant Deputy Secretary of Agriculture P.R. Smith warned western agency leaders Tuesday, adding that a future cutoff would be more critical to agriculture than 1973 embargo.

"The simple truth is that in the long run certain fuels now essential to agriculture will be depleted. Our national energy policy for agriculture is designed to insure that when that day comes, we will be ready," Smith told USDA administrators from nine states at a workshop in Boise.

That is why the rural home is "an important target for U.S. Department of Agriculture energy efforts," he said.

Smith told the group that "20 percent of our national energy consumption is in the home."

"As a result, the rural home is an important target for USDA efforts," he said.

The assistant secretary said the insulation of 90 per cent of all residences and other buildings is "of special concern" to the USDA.

USDA is moving toward the President's goal of weathering rural homes in conjunction with the nation's 1,000 rural electric cooperatives and other government agencies, he said.

Smith predicted that in the event of an oil embargo similar to the 1972 crisis "agriculture and rural America may fare less well than during previous supply disruptions."

"But the USDA has 42 agencies — all working more seriously than ever before to put agriculture on an energy secure basis," he said.

Hearing set

PAYETTE, Idaho (UPI) — A court hearing is scheduled Friday for two Payette juveniles who admitted vandalizing five airplanes at the Payette airport last month.

The two 10-year-old boys have been ordered to pay for the damage to the planes. Vandalism to one aircraft was reported at \$20.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1978 with 347 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phases.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

The born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

American orator and statesman Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18, 1782. Actors Cary Grant and Danny Kaye were born on this date — Grant in 1924 and Kaye in 1913.

On this day in history: In 1943, Moscow said the 16-month Nazi siege of Leningrad, Russia, had been lifted.

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Soybeans, corn crop set records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Monday estimated the 1977 corn crop at a record 6.357 billion bushels, down 10 million bushels from a November forecast.

The new estimate, published in a final 1977 crop summary, left production of the livestock feed grain which plays a key role in the outlook for meat, milk and poultry, 1 percent above the 1976 record harvest of 6.268 billion bushels and 9 percent above 1975.

This was the third consecutive corn production record. The 1977 summary for all crops combined showed that farmers last year produced the biggest volume of crops in history, 29 percent above the 1967 total. The previous record was in 1976 when output was 21 percent above 1967.

Monday's crop report also estimated the 1977 soybean crop at a record 1.716 billion bushels, up 33 million from a November forecast and 31 percent above a year earlier.

Grain sorghum production was estimated at 798.6 million bushels, up 11.3 million bushels from the November estimate and 10 percent above last year. The crop, which, however, 14 percent below the record set in 1973.

The bumper crops depressed farm prices sharply earlier in the marketing season and helped launch off a farm strike movement. Despite some price recovery in recent months, the administration is still considering use of a production control program to reduce planting of corn and other feed grains this year.

The small decline in the corn estimate from the November forecast, less than a sixth of 1 percent, relieved fears that heavier losses might be caused by storms which delayed the windup of the harvest last month.

With big 1977 crops promising ample food supplies for 1978, Agriculture Department officials have predicted that retail food prices this year will average 4 to 6 percent above 1977 following a gain of 6.5 percent last year.

Final 1977 summaries of wheat, cotton, rice and a number of other crops were issued earlier. They showed the wheat crop at 2.026 billion bushels, down 5 percent from 1976. The cotton crop, however, was estimated at 14.5 million bales, up 37 percent from 1976.

Monday's crop report said that the big harvest last year came despite droughts in parts of the Southeast, Midwest and most of the West.

Officials said the record corn crop came because farmers got higher per-acre yields to more than offset a slight reduction in harvested acres. Overall, however, American farmers last year harvested 331 million acres of major crops, up 2 percent from 1976 to the highest level in two decades. Most of the acreage gain came in soybeans, cotton, oats, barley and sunflowers.

The report said total 1977 production of animal feed grains — corn, barley, grain sorghum and oats — was estimated at a record 22.1 million metric tons. This compared with a 1976 harvest of 18.3 million metric tons.

Final per-acre yield estimates for leading crops included: Corn 50.8 bushels compared with 47.9 in 1976; soybeans 29.6 bushels compared with 26.1; sorghum 56.2 bushels compared with 48.9.

Spud crop drops slightly in '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1977 potato crop totaled 352 million hundredweight, down 2 percent from last year's record harvest but still the second biggest crop in history and 9 percent bigger than the 1976 crop, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

The estimate, presented in a final summary of 1977 for a number of major crops, was up slightly from a December forecast of 351.3 million hundredweight.

Monday's report made no change in the estimate of the fall potato crop which was given in a final report last month as 304.4 million hundredweight. The slight increase in the total annual crop figure from December came because of revisions in earlier estimates of potatoes harvested last spring and summer.

The crop reporting board said farmers harvested 1.35 million acres of all potatoes last year compared with 1.37 million acres in 1976. The average per-acre yield was 261 hundredweight in 1977 compared with 250 hundredweight in 1976 and 255 hundredweight in 1975.

Final estimates of the four seasonal 1977 potato harvests included:

— The winter crop was 2.66 million hundredweight, down 11 percent from 1976.

— The spring crop was 22.9 million hundredweight, down 7 percent from the previous year.

— Summer production totaled 22.1 million hundredweight, down 2 percent from 1976.

— The fall crop was 304.4 million hundredweight, down 1 percent from the 1976 record of 307.4 million hundredweight.

The fall crop was harvested from 1.1 million acres, 1 percent less than in 1976. The per-acre yield was 269 hundredweight, equaling the record set in 1976.

NFO elects Taylor president for '78

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County National Farmers Organization (NFO) has elected new officers for 1978.

President of the NFO for the coming year is Denis Taylor of Twin Falls.

Other officers include Loyal R. Rountree of Buhl, vice president; Rosemary Lancaster of Kimberly, secretary; Thane Roberts of Buhl, treasurer; Larry Baggett of Buhl, trustee; Ellen Taylor of Twin Falls, Women's activity coordinator; and Shari Rountree of Buhl, publicity chairman.

The organization also elected new committee chairmen. They are LeRoy Lancaster of Kimberly for the dairy committee; Ron Kevan of Twin Falls for the membership committee; Susan Silvers of Twin Falls, grain committee; Larry Baggett of Buhl and George Gessell of Kimberly, meat committee; Richard Kevan of Twin Falls, hay committee; Eugene Messner and Dale Messner, both Twin Falls, bean committee.

William Kevan of Twin Falls will serve as district director for the group.

The next meeting of the Twin Falls County NFO is Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the R and R Cafe in Buhl.

Milk production dips

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho milk production last month was down 3 percent from a year ago, the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said today.

The agency said the number of milk cows decreased 1,000 from November.

December milk production totaled 127 million pounds while that in November and the same as a year ago, tying the highest production per cow on record for the month of December.

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Sports

Arkansas downs A&M

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Ron Brewer equaled his career high with 29 points to lead sixth-ranked Arkansas to an 84-68 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M in a game played in the first half.

With Arkansas leading 20-13 at halftime, guard Sidney Moncrief and A&M's Jarvis Williams began jostling each other and then engaged in a fistfight which brought both teams running from the benches. Moncrief was assessed a personal foul and Williams a technical.

Carl Godine scored 18 points and Willie Foreman added 14 points for the Aggies, who fell to 1-3 in the conference and 8-6 overall.

Arkansas worked a 46-31 halftime lead as the Aggies remained close only through aggressive rebounding. Texas A&M outbounded Arkansas 18-8 in the first half and 34-21 for the game.

Scoring by Jones and Carpenter points Burley to 86-65 decision over Bruins

BURLEY — Deelon Jones and Curt Carpenter, a pair of Burley Bobcats seldom heard about, made their presence felt Tuesday night when they shot the Bobcats to an 86-65 decision over the Twin Falls Bruins.

Burley's decision switched a season-opening

21 point loss to Twin Falls and much of that came because Carpenter was redhot out of the corner and Jones hit on a number of driving shots.

They had help, however, as Burley stoked up its fast break in the early going and Gordon

Kerbs feasted off five easy buckets. Twin Falls tried pressure defense early which didn't keep Burley from the glass — and picked up only two turnovers — but did get the Bobcats into the one-and-one early.

Twin Falls' guards had a tough night. They couldn't stop the Burley break and were guilty of many poor passes.

The teams battled to a 10-10 draw before Burley started its first major break. Carpenter opened with a three-point play with 3:54 left in the period and Gordon Kerbs quickly added four — two from the foul line. Carpenter picked up two more charities before Randy Kolar could get Twin Falls off to a start.

The margin stayed at 10 through the first couple minutes of the second period but with Burley leading 29-17, the Bobcats blitzed again. Carpenter, Gordon Kerbs and Jeff Kerbs picked up hit before Gordon replied with one Reynold's field goal. But Gordon Kerbs quickly replied with

Burley	Twin Falls
Deaton	10
Davis	10
Evans	10
Garrett	10
Johnson	10
King	10
Long	10
McIntosh	10
Smith	10
Wright	10
Yates	10
Zimmerman	10
Total	110
Burley	86

Denver wins 10th

DENVER (UPI) — Center Dan Issel, who had trouble with his offensive play at the start of the season, hit 23 points and grabbed 18 rebounds Tuesday to lead the Denver Nuggets to their 10th straight win, a 104-89 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Issel, who has averaged slightly more than 24 points in the Nuggets' past nine games, hit 15 points and had 11 rebounds in the first half to boost Denver to leads of as much as 13 points. Guard David Thompson was high-point man for the Nuggets with 25 points as Denver improved its season record to 28-13, best in the Midwest Division.

It was the 10th straight road loss for the Cavaliers, who fell to a 19-21 mark. Campy Russell led Cleveland with 19 points and Walt Frazier finished with 17 and 7-foot center Elmore Smith had 11.

Broncos beat Cal

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Reserve forward Mark Bruning scored six of Santa Clara's final eight points and lifted the Broncos to a 53-41 nonconference victory over California Tuesday night.

The win raised the Broncos' record to 15-3 and dropped the Golden Bears to 7-8.

Bruning re-entered the game with four minutes to play and promptly hit a short jumper to place the Broncos ahead 57-56.

After Kevin Singleton gave Cal the lead with a jump shot, the Broncos went ahead to stay on a jumper by Kurt Rambis for a 59-58 edge with 1:54 remaining.

Bruning's two free throws at 1:02 made it a three-point lead, but a layup by Doug True with 43 seconds left pulled the Bears to within one.

Bruning, who scored eight of his 10 points in the second half, then led the contest with a pair of free throws with 32 seconds remaining. Tom Schneiderjohn hit one of two free throws with 19 seconds left for the final Cal point.

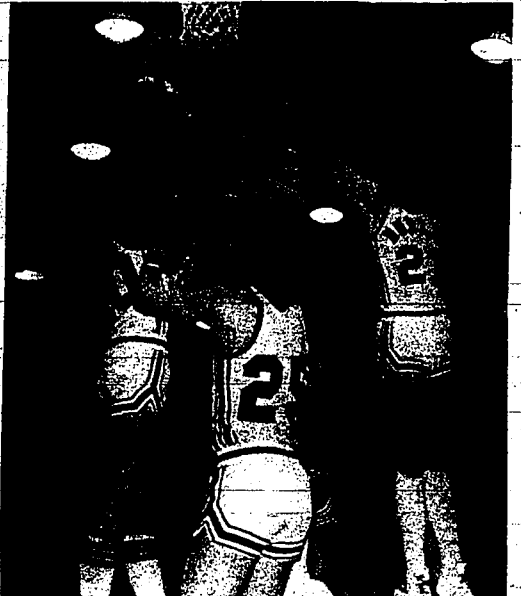
Lakers end skid

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Don Ford matched his season high of 18 points Tuesday night to help the Los Angeles Lakers snap a six-game losing streak with a 121-108 victory over the New York Knicks.

Ford, a starter only because of a finger injury to Jamaal Wilkes, hit six of 10 shots from the field, six of eight free throws and also pulled down eight rebounds.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led Los Angeles with 27 points and Adrian Dantley chipped in with 22 as Los Angeles shot better than 50 percent from the field in every quarter.

The Lakers spurted away in the second period to take a 58-41 permission lead. Their advantage throughout the second half was never less than nine points.



SURROUNDED Keith Gordon of Twin Falls tries to get off a shot among three Burley Bobcats during action Tuesday night. Burley's Gordon Kerbs, Jeff Wright and Jeff Kerbs apply the pressure. Burley won 86-65.

Ali won't talk to press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Muhammad Ali took only a small bite of his \$75 birthday cake Tuesday, then silently went to work taking off weight.

All turned 36 Tuesday while preparing for his title defense against Leon Spinks Feb. 15 in Las Vegas, and after his birthday party in and around an aide announced he was no longer going to talk to the press.

The aide, Jeremiah Shabazz, said, however, he did not know how long Ali's silence would last. Presumably it would be through most of his preparations for Spinks.

"Muhammad Ali has adopted a new policy, for what reason only he knows. He's not going to talk to the press at all," Shabazz said.

All's trainer, Angelo Dundee, had said earlier when someone remarked about the heavyweight champion's uncharacteristic silence during the workout that Ali didn't want to lose his concentration.

"He's afraid he would neglect his work," Dundee said.

Dundee said Ali's weight was down to 235, "but we don't worry about weight."

He said he did not know how heavy the champion was when he began working out last month. "I don't believe in weighing him early," he said.

"He's still got that middleage spread, but there's muscle underneath, thank God," Dundee said. "And his legs are magnificent."

Dundee said Ali is doing 45 minutes to an hour a day of road work and 45 minutes of calisthenics, primarily sit-ups. He also has sparred a whopping 129 rounds so far.

"Boxing's easy. He can box all day, but he won't get what he needs. The roadwork and the sit-ups are what he needs," Dundee said.

All boxed a spirited five rounds with sparring partner Michael Doaks Tuesday and when he was told he had provided more action than he did in one of his title defenses last year, he asked seriously, "You think so?"

After four rounds, the two fighters put on a bit of a show for the more than 100 writers and fight fans present in the dingy Fifth Street Gym.

All told Doaks, "One more round."

"Two," Doaks snapped back.

"That's because you're 19 and I'm 36," Ali said. "One."

Unbeaten Murtaugh nips Pirates 50-49

MURTAUGH — A desperation shot by Hagerman with one second left rolled off the rim and preserved a 50-49 win for the Murtaugh Red Devils Monday night.

With 20 seconds left in the game, Murtaugh's Jack Anderson was fouled and calmly sank both ends of a one and one to give Murtaugh a 50-47 lead but Hagerman's Owsley scored a layup with eight seconds left to make it 49-50, but that was not where the game ended.

Murtaugh took the ball out of bounds and ran five seconds off the clock before calling time out. Upon labelling the ball, Murtaugh was called for an infraction which gave the ball to Hagerman for its desperation shot which almost went in.

The game was almost as even all night as Murtaugh led by one at 14-13 at the end of the first quarter but the half ended in a deadlock at

24 all.

Murtaugh posted a five point lead at the end of the third quarter but Hagerman roared back to tie the game and cause the crowd pleasing ending.

The win boosts Murtaugh's record to 11-0 for the season and 1-0 in the conference. The excitement was not limited to the varsity game as Hagerman topped Murtaugh 43-41 in overtime in the preliminary game.

Murtaugh will host Raft River in another conference game Friday night.

Murtaugh	Hagerman
Anderson	10
Baker	10
Clark	10
Davis	10
Evans	10
Garrett	10
Johnson	10
King	10
Long	10
McIntosh	10
Smith	10
Wright	10
Yates	10
Zimmerman	10
Total	110
Murtaugh	50

Buhl edges Jerome after final buzzer

BUHL — Jim Smutny hit a free throw after time had expired Tuesday night to lift the favored Buhl Indians to a 47-46 decision over the Jerome Tigers in a controversial South Central Idaho Conference game.

The decisive play started with six seconds remaining and Buhl in-bounding the ball on its end of the court. Buhl shot and missed and Smutny retrieved the ball and got off a shot.

The officials then went to the scoring bench to see if the foul had occurred before or after the buzzer. They were informed the ball was in the air when the buzzer sounded but the official would have to determine if the foul had occurred before or after. It was judged the foul had been committed at the time of the release and the free throws were awarded.

Smutny missed the first one but connected on the second.

After Jerome said it would protest, doubtless to no avail.

The ending was little different than the rest of the game, played on emotion.

Jerome led by a point or two most of the time although Buhl held sway for a while in the second period.

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and hit three field goals to pull the Indians to within one.

Adams hit for Jerome to open the second period with Vance Hamilton rebounding for Buhl. With 5:35 left, Kerley hit a hook shot to make it 44-41 but only seconds later Allen hit a jumper from the foul line to close the gap to one.

For three minutes nothing happened on the scoreboard until Smutny hit a free throw on a technical foul call. It was another minute and one-half before Allyn Reynolds scored on a driving shot to shove the Indians ahead. After that Jerome lost the ball off a jump and Buhl returned it with a three-second call.

With 40 seconds remaining, Kerley tied it at 46 for the Tigers, and each team had possession once. That led up to the final second and Smutny's heroics.

The victory gave Buhl sole possession of the South Central Idaho Conference lead as the two teams had entered the game undefeated.

Buhl	Jerome
Anderson	10
Baker	10
Clark	10
Davis	10
Evans	10
Garrett	10
Johnson	10
King	10
Long	10
McIntosh	10
Smith	10
Wright	10
Yates	10
Zimmerman	10
Total	110
Buhl	47

Houston tips Baylor

HOUSTON (UPI) — Cecil Rose and Charles Thompson combined for 52 points Tuesday night and the Houston Cougars without the services of leading rebounder Mike Schultz, held off the Baylor Bears, 100-89.

Before the game, Houston coach Guy Lewis said Schultz would not play because of incomplete grade in a class last semester.

"If he finishes the course, he will return to the court," said Lewis.

Rose scored 27 and Thompson hit 25 to lead the Cougars to their third Southwest Conference victory against two defeats. Houston is 13-4 for the season.

N.M. thumps Vegas

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Thirteenth-ranked New Mexico, sparked by Marvin Johnson and Willie Howard, wore down Nevada-Las Vegas, 89-76, for its fifth straight victory.

With Johnson pumping in 24 points and Howard adding 16, the Lobes downed the Rebels for the second time in the past 10 days, having stopped UNLV's 72-game home-court winning streak earlier in the month.

Johnson, averaging 24 points per game this season on the Lobes' squad which leads the nation with an average of 104 points per game, tore apart the Rebels' zone in the second when New Mexico broke the game open.

Texas rips Rice

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Johnny Moore's early streak shooting helped 17th-ranked Texas open a sizeable lead as the Southwest Conference-leading Longhorns coasted to a 78-64 victory over Rice Tuesday night.

It was the fifth conference victory without a loss for the Longhorns and their first since stunneing Arkansas last Saturday night.

Moore scored 16 points in the first half to help the Longhorns pile up a 41-27 lead. He finished with 20 while Tyrone Branyan had 21.

Jim Krivacs added 15 for the Longhorns and Gary Goodner 10. Rice, substituting heavily in final stages of the game, was led by Elbert Darden with 16 points and Frank Jackson with 15.

The teams exchanged baskets for the first few minutes of the second half, but Texas then ran off 10 straight points to put the game out of reach.

Texas boosted its season record to 13-2 while the Owls slumped to 3-11 for the year and 1-4 in the SWC.

Spurs stop Seattle

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — George Gervin scored 36 points Tuesday night to pace the San Antonio Spurs to a 119-113 victory over Seattle and halt a seven-game SuperSonics' winning streak.

Gervin scored 16 in the third quarter to help the Spurs break open the game after the lead changed hands 13 times and the score was tied 77 times during the first half.

The Spurs hit 57 percent from the field to overcome Seattle's 47-39 domination of the backboards, while the Sonics shot 44 percent.

Vandal faithful restive on new changes

TWIN FALLS — Whenever the University of Idaho wants to set up a get-together with its fans and alumni in the Twin Falls area, it gets hold of Jerry Meyerhoeffer of Twin Falls.

The call came the other day, asking if Meyerhoeffer could set something up in the next couple of weeks which would allow the new athletic directors and perhaps more personnel from the athletic department to meet area boosters.

"Oh, no now," Meyerhoeffer laughed into the phone, "they could get lynched down here."

"Perhaps it isn't that bad but there is little doubt that the Vandal faithful hereabouts are less than enthusiastic about the latest turn of events in Moscow."

It isn't really that the new hierarchy led Ed Troxel go. Troxel has many, many friends in this area. But the handwriting — in the form of this season's record — rather than on the wall.

There has been widespread complaint attributed to Idaho's high school coaching circles about Troxel being fired. But there is still a rather basic fact that such opposition comes closer to being lip service than anything else.

How else can one explain the fact that very

few of the in-state blue chip football players wound up in Moscow the past three years if, indeed, Troxel had been the idol of the prep coaches?

Still there was always hope that a coach grounded in the state, familiar with the state, etc., could catch hold and make things hum in Vandalville. It held out the prospect of a future successful Idaho high school coach being given the same opportunity.

youngsters who remembered the remarkable record and tremendous impact Troxel had on Idaho prep football. In addition, the attrition in high school coaching ranks similar to that in college coaching.

While there are indeed many who regret the program didn't get off the ground and truly loved to have Ed showing up periodically around the state, there are more future-oriented reasons why the changeover at Moscow was stirred area boosters.

One is the new president comment that he hadn't called Troxel "a bad coach," but suggested "we can do better."

Then Idaho hires a man with a 29-9 high school mark (Troxel was like 82-8) and equally qualified in college background. Incoming Coach Jerry Davitch had five years at Air Force.

But lets just let the booster tell you how they feel.

"I am aware that the Air Force job was open this year and if this guy really is a go-getter, why didn't he get that one. He was assistant there for five years. Instead, I see where he was the offensive co-ordinator for a couple-three years and then was moved to coach as a quarterback and receivers. That seems like a demotion to me."

"I think the whole thing boils down to the

Air Force staff was probably going to be rejuggled under the new coach and this guy was looking for a job. I simply feel that (incoming athletic director Beinap) provided a job for a long time ago."

"It appears to me that when this new athletic director got the job and Troxel was asked to resign, he knew who it was going to be from the word go. I heard they had over 100 applications for that job. They came to a decision in nine days. I don't think that allowed much time for screening."

"I was hoping they would take an assistant out of a successful program somewhere. Someone who knew how the successful boys were doing it and could provide some new ideas here at Idaho. With what I know of his background, we were better off having Troxel another year."

Another was similarly unhappy.

"I can't imagine how they feel they've improved the program. They fire Ed, the two offensive assistants move to other schools and this guy keeps the two defensive coaches. Heck, Idaho was last in rushing and passing defense in the Big Sky Conference last year. The one change they really needed was on defense. They've changed everything, but that. And now they hire a high school coach out of Tucson to work with the offense."



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One fact that can't be overlooked is that Troxel came to the job beyond his real influence sphere. Had he stepped in when first offered the job, his name still would have been known by every Idaho prepster and nearly every Idaho coach.

After waiting six years, there were few

New Zealand ring team tests area talent in Saturday boxing card

TWIN FALLS — Gooding boxers Dyrk Godby and Mike Hamon will headline a 14-card boxing match Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Godby will take on Harold Chamber of Portland, Ore. Hamon will fight Billy Moore, son of boxing legend Archie Moore, say goodby to the amateur world. Moore anticipates turning professional immediately after the Saturday night bout.

Basically, the card is Northwest boxers meeting the New Zealand team. That matchup will account for 11 of the matches.

The event is sponsored by the CSI Rodeo Club and Gooding promoter Bud Godby. Because of that alignment, Godby has moved the matches to the CSI

gymnasium. It is in actuality his annual card usually produced at the Gooding High School gymnasium.

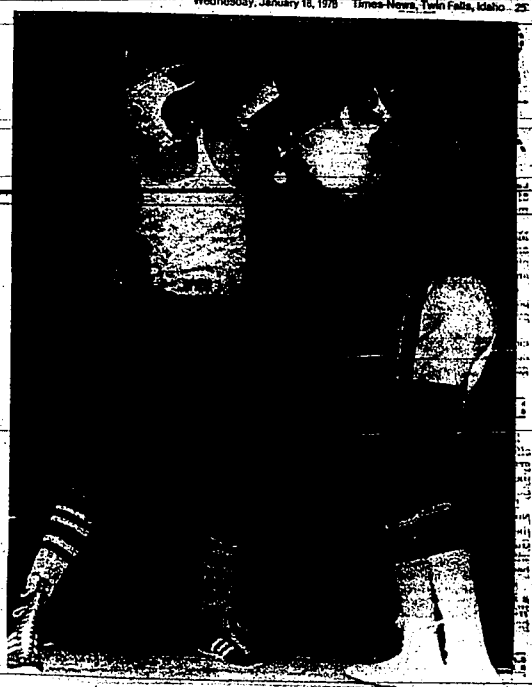
The pairings for the New Zealand - Northwest matchups include:

Trevor Wright vs. Doug Cappel of Boise; Kevin Gunn vs. Mike Gentry of Boise; Paul Morgan vs. Billy Richards of Reno; Grant Scalf vs. Jesse Gloria of Boise; Warren Symons vs. Jim Hebert of Boise; Barry Slater vs. Art Liggins of Pocatello; Dave Jackson vs. Machine Gun Carter of Tacoma; Ron Jackson vs. Gary Jirone of Reno; Brent White vs. Joey Keene of Boise; Ross O'Connell vs. Frank Roman of Boise, and Bill Byrne vs. Monte Dryden of Burley.

The special bouts will pit Chris Harbaugh of Gooding against Mike Quartz of Burley; Dave Dickinson of Burns, Ore., vs. Byron Campbell of Reno, and the heavyweight feature of Mike Hamon and Godby-end Chamber.

Tickets are available at the Sage Cafe and Saloon in Gooding; Casino Bar in Ketchum; Newton's Sports Center; and Donnelly Sporting Goods in Twin Falls; Hub City Auto Parts in Wendell; Sunset Sports in Burley or may be obtained at the gate.

Godby noted the co-sponsoring units had to bid heavily to get the New Zealand team available. It was his intention to bring in the finest competition available to help local fighters improve and give local fans better action for their money.



One that counts

GOODING BOXER Dyrk Godby, left, will take on Harold Chambers of Portland in one of the special events at CSI Saturday night. The 14-match ring card will pit Northwest fighters against the New Zealand team.

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Declo wrestlers stay undefeated

DECLO — The Declo Hornets remained undefeated in wrestling dual meets Tuesday night by downing the previously-unbeaten Kimberly Bulldogs 47-14.

Coug Darrington's crew dropped a couple of pins to Kimberly but took everything else in storming to the victory.

Kimberly will entertain Wednesday and Thursday.

Results of the matches, Kimberly wrestlers listed first, include 100 pounds, B. Prescott pinned by Hodges; 105, Declo won by forfeit; 111, Phillips dethroned by Redmond; 119, Declo won by forfeit; 126, Johnson dethroned by Nielson; 132, Miley drew with Kurwana; 138, Wasko dethroned by Gillette; 145, Prescott pinned by Kasari; 155, Jackson pinned by Osterberg; 167, Cramer dethroned by Mathews; 185, Pullen pinned by Saxton, and heavyweight, Pullen pinned Mathews.

Owners deny plans to retire Seattle Slew from competition

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mickey Taylor, one of the four owners of Seattle Slew, Tuesday denied a report that the Triple Crown winner, who had been ill recently, soon would be retired to stud.

"No, there's nothing to that," said Taylor by telephone from Miami. "We really haven't thought anything about anything. Everyone is just jumping the gun to conclusions here."

The colt had been scheduled to start Monday in the \$25,000-added Tallahassee Handicap, the opening day feature at Hialeah, but ran a temperature of more than 102 degrees three days before the race and was scratched. It would have been his first start since losing in the Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park July 3.

"It was some kind of an infection," said Taylor, who owns the horse with his wife, Karen, and Dr. Jim and Sally Hill. "All his systems stopped. We had four or five vets come down for consultation and they all wound up scratching their heads."

"He's improving now, but he's not back to his old self yet," continued Taylor. "His

white blood count (which had been dangerously low) is back to normal, but he's still super-grouchy, which is unusual for him."

Taylor, however, admitted that the plans for the colt are still indefinite. "We'll be considering everything," he said. "In the next couple of days we'll figure out what we're going to do."

After becoming the first Triple Crown winner in history, with nine wins in nine starts, Seattle Slew was shipped to California where he was defeated 16 lengths by J.O. Tobin. The owners then rested him for two months, but before he was able to get back in shape for the fall handicaps at Belmont Park he came down with a cough.

With the colt's training schedule in disarray, the Taylors and Hills switched trainers, turning the colt over to Doug Peterson when they shipped him to Florida for the winter and relieving Billy Turber.

Once there, Seattle Slew trained well, including a 57.5-second blowout, and was heading towards the \$100,000-added Hialeah Challenge Cup Jan. 28. Plans

for him to start in that race, however, have been scrapped.

"We were very disappointed," said Sally Hill from her home in Garden City, N.Y. "Nobody wanted him to run more than we did. He was so good — and I personally think he'll be great again. Jim and Mickey feel more optimistic. Certainly there's more consideration of (retiring) him now, but they've already turned down a great deal of money to race him."

"If we wanted money we could have syndicated him a long time ago, right after the Triple Crown. But once you syndicate a horse, they don't want him to run. And we do."

Klassen and Miller win bowling crown

TWIN FALLS — Cole Klassen and Jerry Miller claimed the doubles title and Y-Dell Bow of Burley won the final team crown Sunday when the annual Magic-Jackpot bowling tournament ended.

The 10-week event, which offered \$3000 added from the three Jackpot, Ven, casinos, attracted 203 teams and 677 sets of doubles. A couple dozen entries had to be refused.

Klassen and Miller took the doubles at 1494 while Roger Morgan of Twin Falls picked up a Columbia bowling ball for the high game of 269. Keith Orton of Sall Lake City also won a ball from Magic Bowl for his 735.

Y-Dell Bow took the final weekly team prize with a 2351, followed by Oasis Club at 2208, Al's Distributing 3158, Broncos 3146, Foamsal 3145, Piler and Stream 3125 and Morgan-Lindsey 3114.

Top 10 in the doubles, following the champions, were Mark Miller and Dick Guyman 1480; Don Henslein and Rogers Morgan 1465; Mark Miller and John Irwin 1432; Keith Orton and Jerry Miller 1425; Kirk Harshberger and Felix McLemore 1417; Ken Huff and Jim Fleming 1412; Clyde Pederson and Jerry Miller 1405; Ken Esop and Dick Guyman 1405 and John Irwin and Jerry Miller 1400.

Valley wrestlers top Glenns Ferry

EDEN-HAZELTON — The Valley Viking wrestlers edged the Glenns Ferry Pilots 34-31 in a dual meet Tuesday night.

The Pilots were without wrestlers in the 101, 115 and 122 pound classes which resulted in points for Valley.

Valley got pins from Hardy in the 106 pound class and Schlund in the 170 pound class to provide points for their win.

The win makes Valley record 2-4 in dual meets.

The Vikings will wrestle in the Aberdeen Tournament this weekend.

The following is a list of results of matches with Valley wrestlers listed first: 101 pounds, Waters received a forfeit; 106, Hardy pinned Pruet; 115, Harnal received a forfeit; 122, Valley forfeited to Stewart; 128, Croyder was dethroned by Elmer; 135, Valley forfeited to Morrison; 141, Stennett dethroned Howell; 148, Black dethroned Morrison; 158, Dixon dethroned Severson; 170, Schlund was pinned by Pruet; 185, McEwen drew with Taylor; Heavyweight, Day was pinned by Riggs.

Decision on sale of Blue delayed

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a six-hour hearing Tuesday, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said he would wait one week before listening to further testimony on the sale of Vida Blue from Oakland to Cincinnati and at least 10 days before making his decision.

The hearing, which was called by Kuhn, was attended by representatives of the Oakland A's, the Cincinnati Reds and a battery of lawyers. The hearing was to determine if the trading of Blue by the A's for \$1.75 million and minor league first baseman Davey Luster was "in the best interest of baseball."

The hearing will resume Tuesday, Jan. 24, at the Commissioner's office. Kuhn said he hoped to make a ruling three days after the hearings end.

"We just ran out of time because of commitments of other people," said Kuhn. "We had a lot of testimony from a variety of people."

Marvin Miller, the Executive Director of the Players Association who is representing Blue, said he learned nothing new from Tuesday's round-the-clock talks.

"The basic thing is whether a player is a contractual right which is violated if a trade or sale is negotiated," Miller said. "It's not an easy question to answer, because each individual case may well be different."

Shoshone girls win

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indian girls team took a close 2-1 victory from the Declo Hornets Tuesday night.

Declo outscored Shoshone in the first quarter 11-2 but the Indian girls got on track in the second and pulled within one at the half 15-14.

Declo managed to retain that one point lead in the third quarter but in the last quarter, Shoshone got five foul shots along with field goals to take the win.

Shoshone also won the preliminary 15-14. Shoshone travels to Wood River next week for a Tuesday night game.

Shoshone, Belta 5, Sorenson 10, Mapoffin, 4, Berriochoa 7, Webb 3, Heath 2.

Declo, Hall 12, Lind 10, Bally 3.
Shoshone 2 14 22 31
Declo 11 15 23 25

MV swim team takes tournament title

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Swim Club outscored the Boise V 480 to 440 to take first place in the Winter Sprint National B Meet held at the YMCA last weekend.

Ninety-two swimmers represented five teams in the meet which included some of the better swimmers in the area.

The following is a list of Magic Valley Swim Club members and their placement in the meet.

NAME	PLACEMENT
Madly relay — B 1:25.1, 1:25.5, 1:11.8, 1:27.9, 1:19.7, 1:21.1	1st
500 Yard Medley — B 4:14.1, 4:14.1, 4:14.1, 4:14.1, 4:14.1	1st
1000 Yard Medley — B 8:28.2, 8:28.2, 8:28.2, 8:28.2, 8:28.2	1st
2000 Yard Medley — B 16:56.4, 16:56.4, 16:56.4, 16:56.4, 16:56.4	1st
500 Yard Freestyle — B 1:12.1, 1:12.1, 1:12.1, 1:12.1, 1:12.1	1st
1000 Yard Freestyle — B 2:24.2, 2:24.2, 2:24.2, 2:24.2, 2:24.2	1st
2000 Yard Freestyle — B 4:48.4, 4:48.4, 4:48.4, 4:48.4, 4:48.4	1st
500 Yard Backstroke — B 1:45.1, 1:45.1, 1:45.1, 1:45.1, 1:45.1	1st
1000 Yard Backstroke — B 3:30.2, 3:30.2, 3:30.2, 3:30.2, 3:30.2	1st
2000 Yard Backstroke — B 6:40.4, 6:40.4, 6:40.4, 6:40.4, 6:40.4	1st
500 Yard Breaststroke — B 2:15.1, 2:15.1, 2:15.1, 2:15.1, 2:15.1	1st
1000 Yard Breaststroke — B 4:30.2, 4:30.2, 4:30.2, 4:30.2, 4:30.2	1st
2000 Yard Breaststroke — B 8:40.4, 8:40.4, 8:40.4, 8:40.4, 8:40.4	1st
500 Yard Butterfly — B 2:45.1, 2:45.1, 2:45.1, 2:45.1, 2:45.1	1st
1000 Yard Butterfly — B 5:30.2, 5:30.2, 5:30.2, 5:30.2, 5:30.2	1st
2000 Yard Butterfly — B 10:40.4, 10:40.4, 10:40.4, 10:40.4, 10:40.4	1st
500 Yard Individual Medley — B 2:00.1, 2:00.1, 2:00.1, 2:00.1, 2:00.1	1st
1000 Yard Individual Medley — B 4:00.2, 4:00.2, 4:00.2, 4:00.2, 4:00.2	1st
2000 Yard Individual Medley — B 8:00.4, 8:00.4, 8:00.4, 8:00.4, 8:00.4	1st
500 Yard Mixed Relay — B 1:30.1, 1:30.1, 1:30.1, 1:30.1, 1:30.1	1st
1000 Yard Mixed Relay — B 3:00.2, 3:00.2, 3:00.2, 3:00.2, 3:00.2	1st
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Castleford shocks Richfield by 54-49

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford Wolves got two field goals and a free throw at the end of the game to take a 54-49 win from Richfield Monday night.

The first half was all Richfield as they led a four-point lead at 14-10 after the first quarter and a seven-point lead at 20-19 at the half but that is where their domination ended.

The Wolves evened the score in the third period on six free throws and then took a two-point lead at the end of that period at 35-33.

The teams traded leads five or six times in the fourth

quarter before Castleford broke away at the end of the game for the win.

Castleford also took the preliminary contest by defeating Richfield 44-37.

Castleford will visit Raft River for a league contest Friday night. The loss leaves the Wolves record 4-8 for the season.

Duo guns Gooding past Filer 72-55

GOODING — Dirk Wageman and Becker took turns with solid scoring halves Tuesday night in gunning the Gooding Senators to a 72-55 decision over the Filer Wildcats.

Wageman, who ended the night with 26 points, smoked five of 21 of those in the first half. Becker took over in the second by hitting 11 of his 17.

Gooding, now 10-3, threatened to run away in the first half as it mounted a 15-point lead early in the second period. But Filer closed the gap after that and went into the final quarter trailing just

47-41.

The Wildcats hit the first three points of the period to pull to within three before Gooding took off on the decisive flurry. In the next three minutes Gooding rushed into a 13-point lead and never looked back.

Gooding trims Bliss

BLISS — The Gooding girls team dominated the Bliss Bears Monday night and came away with a 55-12 win.

The ice cold Bears hit an off day ten percent of their shots for the night while Gooding managed to hit most of theirs.

Gooding held Bliss scoreless in the second quarter while scoring 24 points and from there coasted to the win.

Gooding will visit Filer Thursday night.

Gooding.....10 34 37 55
Bliss.....4 4 9 12

Gooding: Hobday 15, Tuman 10, Arving 9, Harding 6, James 3, Adams 2, Giese 2, Stevens 2, Osborn 2, Patterson 2, Childs 2, Bliss.

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Raft River trips Oakley by 52-48

OAKLEY — The Raft River Trojans, using a scrappy and harassing defense, pulled off to a small lead in the closing minutes and defeated the Oakley Hornets 52-48 Tuesday night.

The defeat, the second in the Magic Valley Conference for the Hornets, severely dimmed their title chances as Murtaugh remained undefeated Tuesday, by nipping Hagerman 50-49.

Both teams showed the strain in the early going as little but missed shots — long and layups — occurred for the first four minutes. After that Raft River

generally held meager leads, taking a four-point margin into the final period.

For a while in the fourth quarter it was a succession of Oakley being tied or Raft River being two ahead. Then the Trojans sported into a seven-point lead with Oakley rallying late to make it 51-48 just before the end.

Meridian downs TF

TWIN FALLS — The Meridian girls team downed the Bruin girls team 43-37 in a league game Monday night.

Twin Falls opened the game strong and held a 12-7 lead after the first quarter and a 20-16 lead at the half.

But Meridian scored 15 in the third quarter to tie the Bruins at 31-31 at the end of the period.

Meridian began to break away midway through the fourth period and outlasted the Bruins for the win.

The Bruin girls will take on Boise in Boise Thursday night.

Twin Falls, Kassel 24, Falah 1, Muldoon 2, Dowd 6, Harr 4, Meridian, Willmouth 11, Archenbrenner 10, Grimm 8, Hammond 8, McComel 4, Dodd 2.

Twin Falls.....12 20 31 37
Meridian.....7 15 31 43

Veeck tries numbers over dollars in building team

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bill Veeck wants to make his Chicago White Sox a contender in the 1978 American League race through numbers instead of dollars.

"We have added more new players than any team in history," he said, speaking of the profligate signings by the Sox during the off season. The Sox have signed a variety of free agents and players obtained through the reentry draft.

"We decided we'd do it with numbers at lower costs than signing the high price free agents," he said. "If we were able to pay those high prices, we would have kept what we lost."

The Sox lost outfielders Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble, who led the team in home runs, because they played out their options and signed elsewhere for large bonuses. But Veeck said he did not believe the Sox would miss the 61 home runs they hit.

He believes that Bobby Bonds, acquired in the off season, would make a major home run contribution and that Ron Blomberg and centerfielder Chet Lemon also would add to the totals.

"I think we'll hit more home runs this year than we did last year," he said.

In 1977 the Sox set a club record for home runs.

The outfield, he believes, could be greatly improved and he said it "might be unusual since we may catch some fly balls. Last year we were the only club in baseball to play five designated hitters consistently in our outfield."

Veeck believes competition for jobs will strengthen the Sox.

"Last year," he said, "we wondered who we had who could play a position. Now we wonder which one of several players

will be the best at a position."

He cited particularly second base and shortstop, where, last year, it was Alan Bannister and Jorge Orta. This year, he mentioned Mike Edmon, Greg Pryor, Dan Kosloski and Kevin Bell, returned from the injury list, as potentialists for the positions along with Bannister and Orta.

The added manpower, he said, also enabled the Sox to trade first baseman Jim Spencer in the belief that Lamar Johnson, or Bell, could play first and that Johnson's defense would improve with more playing time.

Veeck disclosed that the White Sox had purchased about two acres of real estate adjacent to the parking lots at Comiskey Park and would add 350 to 400 parking spaces.

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- ☆ TO OPERATE HEAVY EQUIPMENT LIKE LOADERS, CATS, ETC.?

IF YOU HAVE WANTED TO DO ANY OF THE ABOVE, YOU CAN!

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY JANUARY 21st & 22nd

YOU'RE INVITED TO AN OPEN HOUSE AT THE TWIN FALLS ARMY RESERVE CENTER ON KIMBERLY ROAD EAST

We'll have two Huey Helicopters on display. You can fire all of the weapons used in a combat engineer outfit, including M-16 Rifle, M-60 Machine Gun, .45 Caliber Pistol, and a 40mm Grenade Launcher. See a demonstration of high explosives as we blow up massive log and dirt barriers. Then climb on any of our heavy equipment and operate it yourself... Dump Trucks, Loaders, Caterpillars, Graders, and more!

WE'LL EVEN BE SERVING SNACKS AND DRINKS. IT'S ALL FREE AND IT'S ALL FUN!

And you're invited to come on out. Grab a friend or two and spend a couple of hours with us.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21st FROM 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
OR SUNDAY, JANUARY 22nd FROM 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

JUST DRIVE TO THE U.S. ARMY RESERVE CENTER, ONE MILE EAST OF THE TWIN CINEMA ON KIMBERLY ROAD. COME AS YOU ARE, BUT DRESS WARM, AND HAVE A GREAT TIME WITH US!

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1978.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you can easily solve problematic affairs in a logical and reasonable fashion. Use your imagination in planning to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day for communicating with associates in your line of endeavor. Take no chances with your money at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to budget your expenses so that you need not worry so much about money. Follow the advice of experts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Improve your appearance and make a better impression on others. Forget any worries you may have. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't neglect to pay an important bill today. Handle routine duties early in the day for best results. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study how to handle civic matters more intelligently. Find the right appliances to make your work more profitable. Use common sense.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ideal day to concentrate on ways to have greater income in the future. Be more willing to make new allies who can be helpful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Consider every angle before going ahead with a new project you have in mind. Follow your intuition which is very accurate at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises you have made, whether big or small. Handling small tasks for your mate brings increased harmony.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study agreements you have with others and make sure you are handling them wisely. Take needed health treatments.

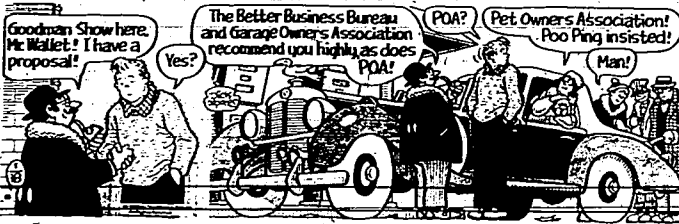
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can handle career matters very well now and gain fine benefits. Keep active today and you find you are happier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan early for the recreation you want to have with congenials, so all goes smoothly later. Be careful in handling money.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to study a new project that fascinates you. Study business conditions and take steps to improve them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to study every angle of any situation and come up with logical answers that could lead to success. Give as comprehensive an education as possible and teach to finish whatever has once been started.

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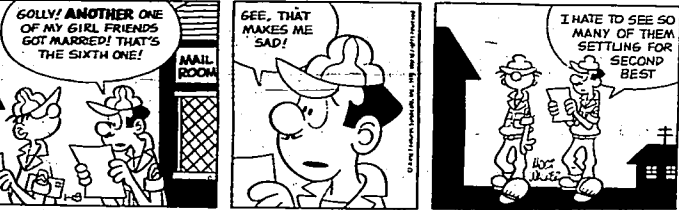
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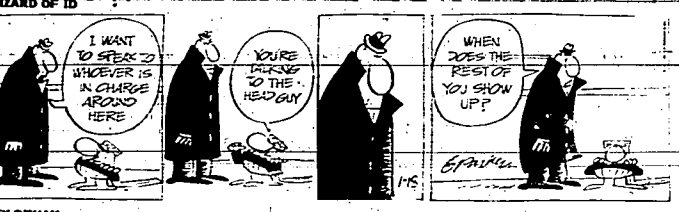
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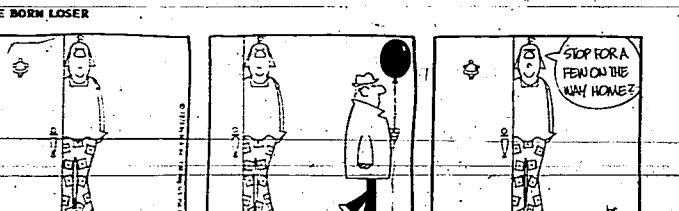
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THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

F.M. Howell

What, you don't recall the make of car marketed by Sears, Roebuck in the early 1950s? It was the **Albatross**, a version of Kaiser Motors' Henry J. That wasn't the time Sears sold cars, please note. From 1908 to 1912 it handled the 5400 Sears' Motor Buggy. And the word is it's thinking about taking another crack at the business. With a battery-powered car.

When a horse-drawn-a-fee-not, mid-beast's hind hoof the ground, a trifle before the disjunctly opposite front hoof. It's a broken gait. The French call it "tasse dorsale" implying clumsiness, and that came to be mispronounced as "fox trot." Bear in mind, the horse's gait was so named before the dance step.

Certainly you know that the Old West's Judge Roy Bean was "The Law West of the Pecos." But were you aware his brother Josh was the first mayor of San Diego, Calif.?

BIG HORN SURVIVOR
Q. "Is it true that one of George A. Custer's men survived the Battle of the Little Big Horn?"
A. It is that. A Crow scout named Curley who worked for Custer's brigade escaped the killing.

Q. "That actor Tiger Andrew who played Captain Gribble on TV's 'Mod Squad'? What's his real first name?"
A. Tiger.

"In Israel," said David Ben-Gurion, "to be a realist, you have to believe in miracles."

Argument continues over which of the Cartwright men on TV's "Bonanza" were left-handed. Only one, Little Joe, played by Michael Landon.

How many sorts of feline animals can you think of? Besides man, apes and Manx cats. Not many, if any, I'm warrant.

TOMATOES
If Newport, R. I., wasn't the first place in this country where tomatoes were grown, then a tombstone in a cemetery there is in error. It says: "Artist Michel Felice Coma Who Introduced the Tomato into This Country." Research reveals "M. Coma" came "over" from France and settled in Newport in 1820. He bought a plot, planted a garden, and ate tomatoes like a madman, according to the neighborhood records.

The big book at hand doesn't say so, but that word "copacetic" meaning "everything's okay" was coined by none other than that great dancer of yesteryear, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, according to our Language Miss's files.

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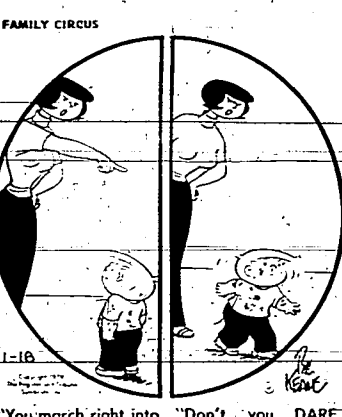
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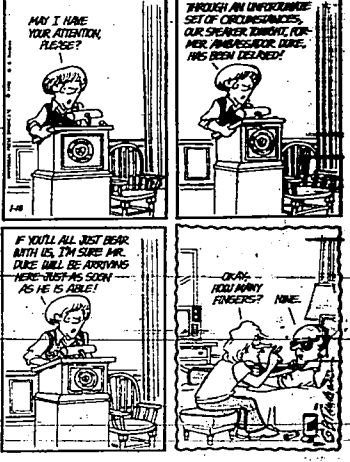
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FAMILY CIRCUS



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- 9 Environment
- 12 Biblical
- 13 Unfriendly proposition
- 14 Thrift
- 15 Actor Ladd
- 16 Encounter (2 wds.)
- 18 The Sun (Lat.)
- 19 Down with (Fr. 2 wds.)
- 20 Evil giant
- 21 Lots
- 23 Hard worker
- 24 Hairy man
- 25 Hawaiian town
- 28 Southern state (abbr.)
- 29 Transit
- 30 Black
- 32 Athenian lawyer
- 34 American praise
- 38 Type of jacket

DOWN

- 42 Neck hair
- 43 Dance
- 45 Likely
- 47 Golf course
- 48 Gem
- 49 Sink in water
- 50 Counter
- 51 Make-up
- 53 Discharge
- 54 On same side
- 55 via
- 56 Table supports
- 57 Eminent (Fr. 2 wds.)
- 58 Top-notch
- 59 Employes
- 10 Car fuel
- 11 Greek deity
- 17 Heavy affection
- 19 Attending
- 22 Beer
- 23 Actor Amesche
- 26 Nigerian tribesmen
- 27 Most irreducible
- 31 Arizona city
- 33 Poverty-war
- 34 American agency (abbr.)
- 35 Cat type (pl.)
- 36 Magnify
- 37 Soble
- 38 New York State city
- 39 Porcelain clay
- 40 Join the army
- 44 Gosh
- 45 Not covered
- 48 Ho (Fr.)
- 49 American patriot
- 52 Ball
- 53 Common ailment

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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PEOPLE WHO USE GUARANTEED RESULTS

(Laugh All The Way to The Bank)

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1200 So. Foot apartment in a service connected business. Desire active retired or pensioner. Must be able to work evenings, weekends, and holidays. Apply Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. daily.

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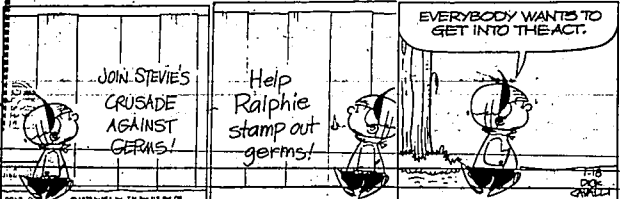
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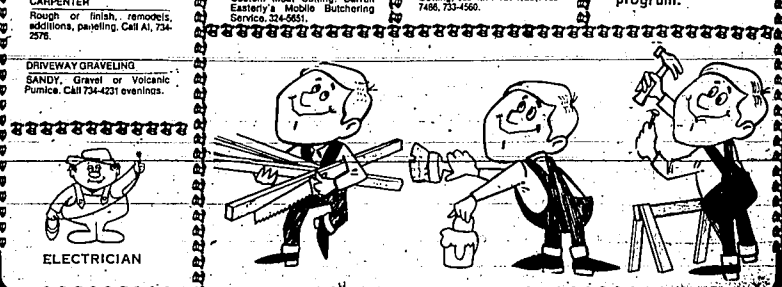
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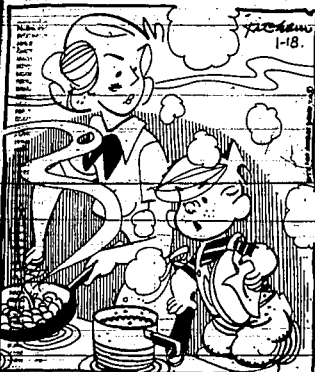
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1971 MERCURY CAPRI SPORT COUPE 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, sharp	\$1225	\$875	\$350
1975 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR GRABBER Air conditioning, loaded	\$3275	\$2850	\$425
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Air conditioning, vinyl top, sharp	\$3200	\$2725	\$475
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR Blue and white, loaded, one-owner	\$2575	\$2000	\$575
1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Turquoise leather interior, loaded	\$2125	\$1450	\$675
1973 FORD GRAN TORINO SPORT Bucket seats, loaded, sporty	\$2125	\$1475	\$650
1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR Air conditioning, loaded, very deluxe	\$2625	\$1800	\$825
1973 FORD PINTO WAGON Squire Package, 4-speed transmission, as cute as they come	\$2125	\$1650	\$475
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1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-DOOR HARDTOP Split seats, loaded, sharp	\$3025	\$2490	\$535
1970 FORD MAVERICK 2-DOOR 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, low miles	\$1295	\$825	\$470
1977 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE 6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, low miles	\$3925	\$3000	\$925
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1970 FORD TORINO 2-DOOR Small V-8 engine, automatic transmission, loaded, sharp	\$1195	\$890	\$305
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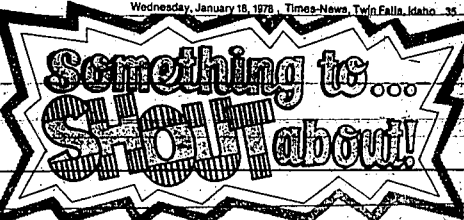
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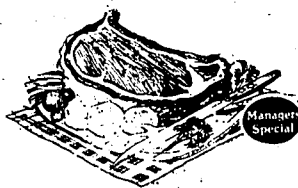
There's been so much said and written about saccharin, perhaps you're wondering what it's all about. To bring you up-to-date, let me remind you that due to the great public outcry over the proposal by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to ban its use, Congress moved legislation to postpone any ban for 18 months, but with a provision. Warning labels must go on the products containing saccharin and warning signs placed in retail stores. (At this date, these signs are proposed to be placed in this store by the manufacturer - the FDA has mandated the signs for warning labels to mid-December '77) and the requirements will go into effect February 21. All those stores that will not be required to place signs until mid-April at the earliest. Due to the various distribution methods of these products, it may be weeks after, before all products appear on the shelves with warning labels. At a hearing in Washington this past week the FDA heard additional testimony on the warning signs. I'll keep you up-to-date in this column on any major changes that may come.

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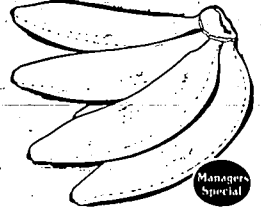
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