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Carter attacks inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today downgraded some of his economic goals to more modest proportions and began a new drive to combat inflation with voluntary cooperation from the nation's business leaders and workers.

In a wide-ranging message to Congress, Carter characterized his economic blueprint as an ambitious but "realistic agenda for the future." He conceded current problems of inflation and unemployment "cannot be solved overnight."

The 23-page message outlined Carter's views and plans in greater detail than his State of the Union address Thursday night.

Charles Schultz, Carter's chief economic adviser, told reporters the president's goal, announced in April, of reducing inflation to 4 percent by the end of 1979 has been "abandoned on the grounds that we thought that rate of reduction was probably unachievable."

The new, more realistic approach, he said, would be a reduction of a half of one percent each year. The 1977 inflation rate, as measured by the Gross National Product's price deflator, was 6.2 percent. That would mean a rate of 5.3 percent by the end of 1978.

Unemployment should be down to around 5.5 percent to 6 percent by the end of 1979, he said. The jobless rate was 6.4 percent in December.

He also indicated that Carter's aim of balancing the federal budget by 1981 may slip if the economy falls off track.

Carter said his overall economic plan is required to "assure full restoration of prosperity." The basic components included: "A package of tax cuts with a net reduction of \$25 billion to offset the effects of Social Security tax increases and inflation, which pushes taxpayers into higher brackets."

The package will be formally proposed to Congress Saturday. Individual taxpayers would receive net benefits of \$17 billion and business would get \$8 billion. About \$10 billion would come from reducing federal excise taxes on telephones and reductions in federal unemployment insurance rates.

If Congress approves, it would take effect Oct. 1. Generally, taxpayers in middle and lower income brackets would benefit most. A typical four-person family with a \$15,000 annual income would receive a net gain of \$250 — or more than 19 percent.

Budget requests for expanded jobs programs. A new program would allocate \$400 million to provide employment opportunities in the private sectors for youths and the disadvantaged.

today Blinding storm buries East under snow, ice

Stiff penalty

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Moscow city court has sentenced a drunk driver to death by firing for causing an accident that killed eight persons and injured seven others.

The trade union daily Trud reported today that the city court had convicted truck driver Valentin Shimko and sentenced him to death for the traffic accident he caused last June 7.

Trud said the court heard testimony that Shimko was driving his dump truck at a high rate of speed after a daylong drinking bout when he swerved into the sidewalk at a crowded Moscow subway-bustralley stop and slammed into 15 persons.

By United Press International
A blinding snowstorm battered much of the East today, closing major airports, isolating New York City under two-foot snowdrifts, and closing schools from Washington to New England.

A new winter storm — the third of the week — swept out of the West and began a march across Texas.

The persistent onslaught of snow and bitter cold has claimed at least 47 lives in its push from Texas to New England this week.

A driving snowstorm — born as a "blue norther" in Texas two days earlier — spread snow from Ohio to North Carolina and north to New England. A foot of snow fell in midtown Manhattan by early morning — marking New York City's worst snowfall since 1963. And snow continued to pile up.

Mayor Edward Koch declared a citywide snow emergency, prohibiting travel on major thoroughfares by all vehicles except those with snow tires or chains. Schools closed, rail service was interrupted, all airports serving the city shut down and 22-mile winds piled up road-clogging drifts faster than on them.

New Jersey was paralyzed by more than a foot of snow, which was falling at the rate of an inch an hour. Schools, factories, military installations, courthouses and many businesses were closed throughout the area.

Up to 36 inches of snow hit portions of Pennsylvania and strong winds piled it into drifts that closed roads, schools and businesses in many areas. Another foot of snow was forecast for the area today.

Parts of Connecticut also were hard hit, and the snow spread northward into Boston. Heavy snows were forecast across New England, still swirling under snows and ice dumped by a pair of storms earlier this week.

Major New England airports — including Boston's Logan International — shut down. A foot of snow buried portions of Maryland, closing schools in much of the state. A surprise snowstorm hobbled Washington with six inches of snow. Suburban schools shut down and city schools opened late. City and federal employees were allowed to arrive late for work.

An ice storm snapped power lines across portions of North Carolina, knocking out power for some 114,000 persons.

The storm also battered most of Ohio with heavy snow, piling up four-foot snowdrifts. All state offices closed, hundreds of roads were impassable and most schools — including Ohio State University — shut down.

Dayton, Ohio, reported 20.2 inches of snow on the ground early today, breaking the old record of 16.4 inches set on Jan. 15, 1918. Motorists were stranded overnight in some portions of eastern Ohio.

A northern storm system that spread snow over the Plains and Midwest Thursday dissipated during the night, leaving the eastern storm system in control of the weather for most of the eastern half of the nation.

The sprawling eastern storm sent a dusting of snow partly over Oklahoma and spawned thunderstorms and more than 20 tornadoes in Florida.

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SUNNY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland told striking farmers today that they may lose public support in their pleas for higher prices if they block roads and "tear up the town."

However, the protests by the American Agriculture movement are "a spectacular success as long as you stay within the law," Bergland told 36 strike representatives at a meeting of the House Agriculture Committee.

"Don't block highways and don't tear up the town. We've got something going here, but don't blow it," said Bergland, urging farmers to work "through the political process."

About 100 rank and file farmers packed the hearing room and 400 to 500 more crowded impatiently into hallways outside. The session was arranged after a militant group of farmers staged an impromptu takeover of Bergland's reception room Thursday.

Bergland assured the farmers he'll do "everything in my power to help achieve parity of income and parity prices within the authority I have."

Despite pressing questions and pleas, he refused again to endorse the demand for a government-mandated floor under prices at the full parity standard, designed to give crops the same purchasing power they had 60 years ago.

The takeover of Bergland's reception room lasted about 90 minutes. Some of the farmers who braved past security personnel to jam the glass-walled chamber for a time vowed at first they would not budge until Bergland agreed to their terms.

The situation was defused when Deputy Agriculture Secretary John White arrived to speak to the farmers in Bergland's reception room and several hundred others jammed noisily into a patio on the floor below.

Soon after White spoke, saying the department was dedicated to helping farmers but couldn't solve their problems on the spot, most of the protesters left. A remaining handful later vacated Bergland's reception room after getting word he would meet with their spokesmen later.

The strikers, members of the American Agriculture protest movement, want legislation to put a floor under farm prices at 100 percent of the government's farm parity standard. Actual farm market prices are now only about two-thirds of the full parity level.

The group began its lobbying, demonstrating and picketing Tuesday and plans to continue efforts to woo support from lawmakers in face-to-face meetings through part of next week, at least.

Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., said he plans to introduce a plan sought by the farmers to ban sales of farm products at less than full parity prices. Nolan conceded such legislation has had little success in the past, but claimed prospects for a higher farm price floor "have never been better."

White said yesterday he would like to see farmers get parity on the open market, but added it would "not be a good solution" to mandate such prices by law.

One farm strike leader said some of the thousands of visiting farmers had been angered by the failure to make contact with more lawmakers so far.

Several Texas and Georgia farmers complained at a mass rally Thursday that some lawmakers were dodging them, and called for retaliation at the polls.

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Ketchum T-shirt contest founders on Gem law

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer
KETCHUM — A T-shirt contest scheduled for Saturday in Ketchum has been canceled because Idaho law enforcement authorities say the event could violate state obscenity laws.

The T-shirt contest, featuring women wearing light-fitting T-shirts, was scheduled during Ketchum and Sun Valley's first tashing, or winter carnival scheduled to begin today.

Three Playboy magazine playmates had been flown in from Los Angeles to judge the contest and national ski manufacturers had pledged hundreds of dollars worth of prizes to the winners of the contest. But the contest has been called off because Idaho

department of Law Enforcement has let it be known they would attend the affair and if the contest got out of hand — or shirled — the state would consider revoking liquor license of the bar hosting the contest.

Originally, the T-shirt contest was scheduled for Saturday afternoon at The Saloon in Elkhorn.

But an officer with the liquor law division of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement happened to be in Sun Valley last week and read in a local newspaper about the "three-character" T-shirt contest and he informed local police such a contest could well be against the law.

Unwilling to risk its liquor license, the Elkhorn management canceled the contest

at The Saloon, leaving the contest organizers to scramble for a place to hold the event.

"No Sun Valley bar" would sponsor the contest and so the organizers turned to Ketchum, but once again, after the local police informed bar managers of the danger involved, none would touch it.

The sponsors of the T-shirt contest say they are frustrated at the strictness of the Idaho obscenity laws.

Rogan Egan, one of the contest's sponsors, argued the laws "was written in such a way that someone walking down the street in a bathing suit is illegal and could probably be arrested."

Another sponsor of the contest, commercial designer Bud Caton who had

worked with Playboy, added that he had planned to hire numerous security people to keep the contest under control.

Richard Cade, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Investigation's Department of Law Enforcement, explained that a T-shirt female chest is momentarily bared, the sponsoring bar has violated sections of the alcoholic beverage code and quite likely violated obscenity laws as well.

Cade stated that officers from his department would be policing the Ketchum Sun Valley area throughout the weekend.

News that the T-shirt contest is off has disappointed many local residents and

caused at least one ski company to yank its sponsorship of the weekend festival, according to contest organizers.

But a fear of the law and losing a liquor license proves too much for local bar managers.

"The T-shirt contest per se would not be restricted in an establishment," Cade observed, "but in the past, they have normally gone further than just the girls wearing the T-shirt."

Cade said Idaho liquor law was amended March 18, 1976 to tighten up on the definition of what constitutes an illegal sexual display in a public place in Idaho.

Cade said his officers have been directed to strictly enforce the Idaho obscenity laws

and liquor licensing laws.

The Idaho code declares that "obscene live conduct means any physical human body activity, whether performed or engaged in alone or with other persons, including but not limited to, singing, speaking, dancing, acting, simulating or pantomiming," which appeals to the "parental interest."

State liquor law further states a person can lose a beer license for allowing a person to expose a breast.

Ketchum police chief Dennis Haynes recalled at "the last T-shirt contest" (several years ago) in Ketchum ended up as a sex orgy and it was protested so strongly it went to the governor's office."

Carter draws low marks for lack of detail in message



PRESIDENT CARTER
...short on detail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carter-polite-applause—a pat on the back for his tax cut proposals, low marks for detail in his State of the Union speech.

Applause broke into a cheer when Carter mentioned something had to be done about problems facing striking farmers, some of whom were standing outside the Capitol in a snowstorm during the speech.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said there was a lack of new programs for farmers but he was “particularly glad” Carter ad libbed his remarks about the farmers to show “his realization of the farm problem and the seriousness of that.”

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said the speech was “excellently received.”

“He mentioned his concern for the farmers picketing the Capitol, to the steelworkers and the consumers, and he was on the mark on the energy problems,” O'Neill said.

But Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd said: “I don't agree we have failed the American people” on energy. “We're not through with our work yet.”

Republicans complained the speech was political, and too much like a GOP speech.

“I made the same kind of speech in 1964 and got the ball beat out of me,” observed Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said he sup-

ported a tax cut and called Carter's amount about right, but—without final judgment—would be finds out how it would be allocated. “I think it ought to be across the board cut.”

“I think that he almost could have been a Republican the way 90 percent of it went,” said Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich.

Sen. Lowell Welcker, R-Conn., said it was time for

Carter to “get off the sidelines and exert some leadership” to get the energy package passed and Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., said while it was difficult to disagree with Carter's goals “it is not evident, either in his message tonight or in his first year in office, just what steps he plans to take in order to achieve these goals.”

Sen. Edmund Muskie,

D-Maine, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, conceded “some in Congress might want a larger tax cut, and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, said Carter “is obviously trying to walk a tightrope between inflation and recession.”

Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., chairman of the House education subcommittee and

the House Democratic whip, withheld support for the new Department of Education until

he gets more detail. “You don't buy a box until you open the lid and see what's inside,” Brademas said.

Sadat balks at more talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat today rejected American proposals for resuming the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace negotiations and said he would agree to join the talks later only if Israel changes its position.

Speaking to reporters after conferring with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Sadat called for a “re-evaluation of the whole thing” and said peace cannot be achieved by

imposing settlements on others' land.

“This is a logic no one in the world can understand,” Sadat said and bitterly attacked Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin for returning to his “old arrogance.”

U.S. officials said Sadat turned down American proposals for reconvening the talks and made this conditional on a “change in Israel's attitude.”

Asked when Egypt would be

ready to rejoin the negotiations, Sadat said: “whenever Israel chooses not to infringe on others' sovereignty, the talks can begin.”

Sadat, who was wearing civilian clothes, was smiling and jovial before conferring with Vance for nearly two hours. But at the news conference afterwards, he showed occasional flashes of anger, particularly when speaking about Begin.

State of Union highlights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Highlights of President Carter's State of the Union message to Congress:

Taxes — The president proposed a \$23 billion income tax cut in fiscal year 1979 of which \$17 billion would go to individuals and \$6 billion to businesses. The proposal also includes \$2 billion in reduction in excise and payroll taxes.

Jobs — Carter asked for an extension of funds for 725,000 public service jobs along with a \$700 million increase in funds to provide jobs for unemployed teenagers. The administration also proposed a \$400 million effort to involve both private industry and labor unions in the training and hiring of the hard-core unemployed.

Cities — The president asked for \$2.85 billion, which is \$150 million more than this year, in aid to revitalize urban areas.

Agriculture — Carter said he would propose an international emergency grain reserve of up to 6 million metric tons to help aid nations needing such assistance. He also foresaw that the Farmers Home Administration would provide about \$8 billion in loans to farmers and residents in rural areas.

Health — The president will send Congress later in the year

an administration proposal for national health insurance, although he said he was aware that it would not be enacted. He said the bill was necessary to open a “national debate” on the issue.

Education — He proposed a 14 percent increase in federal aid to education, more than \$1 billion, with much of the increase earmarked for poor and handicapped students.

Housing — The president proposed the expansion of a wide variety of federal housing programs that would increase from 2.6 million to 3.1 million the number of families receiving some form of rent assistance.

Transportation — The administration will propose a comprehensive highway and transit program that would provide more than \$45 billion over the next four fiscal years.

Intelligence — Carter said he intended to issue a “comprehensive” executive order that would govern the in-

telligence activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency and other such organizations.

Research — The budget will call for an 11 percent increase in federal funds devoted to scientific research.

Space — The President called for development of several new satellite systems and four space shuttles that would operate from both the East and West Coasts.

Defense — His budget will call for an 18 percent increase in funds for Army equipment, but defer a decision on whether to buy a new aircraft carrier for the Navy.

SEN. ROBERT BAKER
... backs tax cut

Feed mill blast kills 3

LIBERTY, Mo. (UPI) — An explosion and fire killed three men and seriously injured six others at a feed mill Thursday night. Officials said Thursday the blast occurred while workers were cleaning a chemical spill.

It was the fourth major grain company explosion in the past month. More than 50 persons have died in the series of disasters. The previous explosions occurred at Westwego, La., Alveston, Tex., and Tupelo, Miss.

There were 35 killed and more than \$100 million in damages in the Westwego explosion

alone.

Thursday night's explosion hit the Desert Gold Feed Co., 30 miles from Kansas City. Firemen dragged three charred bodies from the debris more than two hours after the blast.

The dead were Leroy Stewart, 33, of Stillwell, Kan.; Bruce Mills, 22, of Liberty and Tim Good, 35, of Weston, Mo.

“They were discovered in the first floor of the elevator ... not very far inside (the structure),” said Hugh Ryan, a Missouri highway patrolman.

... and six others were seriously injured.

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Sale of Idaho water dominates water plan meeting

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News Staff

BOISE — The fear of possible sale of Idaho water to out-of-state buyers dominated much of Thursday's House Resources and Conservation meeting, the second lengthy meeting that committee has devoted to examination of the proposed state Water Plan.

In question was policy 11 of that plan, which calls for the establishment of a "water supply bank" for the purpose of "acquiring water rights or water entitlements from willing sellers for reallocation by sale or lease to other new or existing users." The water bank would make the state a "broker" in water sales, able to "greatly facilitate" sales and transfers of water rights, Department of Water Resources Director Steve Allred told committee members.

Allred said there were instances where water rights were either too large or too small to be easily sold. The water bank would allow the state to buy a right and hold it until a buyer is found, Allred said.

Allred acknowledged policy 11 was one of the more "controversial" of the 37 proposed Water Plan policies. Committee members quickly agreed.

"It's the policy people think would allow for interbasin transfer of water," said Rep. Russ Westenberg, D-Soda Springs. Westenberg said water users in his area are afraid other states could buy Idaho water, thereby depriving Idahoans who might want the water in the future.

Westenberg's fears were seconded by Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. Residents of the Upper Snake River Valley are "afraid of losing water from their area forever," Bateman said. Allred said the proposed water bank was not a mechanism for out of state water export, noting water in the bank "couldn't be sold to an out of state interest because that's already prohibited

by law." There were "certain, limited reciprocal agreements" Allred said, in which water was transferred to another state — but in these agreements equal amounts of water were returned. Criticism of the plan also came from Donna Parsons, a member of the State Board of Health and Welfare. Parsons criticized the proposed consolidation of state water quantity and water quality planning — suggested in policy three of the plan.



"Responsibility for water quality should not be separated from air quality, solid waste disposal and health, for they are so very closely inter-related," Parsons said. "Resources used by man either have to be recycled, or disposed of in one of three ways, on land, in the air or in water."

Parsons said "water development, and planning for

development may not always be consistent with protection of water quality," adding that "because of the terrific potential for health hazards connected with air and water pollution, it makes sense to me to keep environmental quality programs with health programs."

Committee members also "closely questioned" Allred on proposed "water conservancy districts." These districts are necessary, Allred said, to provide "an overall management district." Establishment of water conservancy districts would provide a method by which related or overlapping water projects in a river basin area could be consolidated.

According to the Water Plan there is now no mechanism "to finance obligations and operate area wide water conservation or groundwater recharge projects and programs." The proposed water conservancy district would be an "umbrella organization," able to achieve these goals, Allred said.

Several other water proposals were discussed by the Committee — which will hold meetings on all proposals contained in the 162-page Water Plan. These included:

- Lake and Reservoir Surface Management Plans. The Water Plan says state and local units of government should prepare such plans, in an attempt to eliminating conflicting uses of surface water. Some conflicts exist between recreational boaters and lumber companies with log tows on north Idaho lakes, Allred said.
- Preparation of comprehensive plans and zoning standards.

for lakes and reservoir shorelands.

"Discussion of a state energy plan. The Department of Water Resources should contribute to this plan, Allred said.

"Identification of claims to Idaho water by the federal government and Idaho Indian tribes within a fixed time period. Agreement that federal programs dealing with water should be administered by the state when the state has that option.

"Amendment of existing Idaho water statutes so an applicant for a water permit "may complete a single application form to request approval from necessary state authorities," rather than having to submit several applications to different agencies.

"Creation of a legislative committee to work with the Idaho Water Resource Board in implementing the Water Plan.

"Creation of a water resource funding program to implement the Water Plan, and to supplement private and federal monies available for water research and development.

Water plan passage wins backing

BOISE — Passage of a comprehensive state water plan "is the highest single priority," of the 1978 legislative session, Senate President Pro Tem Phil Batt, R-Idaho, said Thursday.

His comments were supported by House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, who said it would be "unthinkable" for the legislature to adjourn without passage of a water plan.

Batt and McDermott made their comments at a noon luncheon of the Idaho Press Club, which met in Boise. While Batt said hearings this summer on the proposed plan had produced "a great deal of valid criticism," he said the majority Republican party had directed committee

chairmen to extensively examine the plan. "We have told our chairmen of resource and conservation committees in both houses that this is the highest single priority we have this session," Batt said.

The water plan contains 37 specific policies, all of which have been endorsed by Gov.

John Evans, a Democrat. Republicans have raised questions about several of those policies — including proposals to establish in-stream flows on the Snake River.

An interim legislative committee last year held a series of public hearings on the

water plan, at which strong opposition to several of the 37 policies was voiced. That legislative committee later recommended to the legislature only 14 of the 37 policies be adopted. The legislature must approve the water plan before it becomes law.

First debate near over school levy

BOISE (UPI) — House members set the stage for the first big debate of this legislative session Thursday by sending to the floor with approval an \$18.8 million tax relief bill repealing the eighth-grade school levy.

Democrats tried unsuccessfully to delay action on the measure until Friday, asking the rest of the committee to wait for a recommendation from the Idaho Association of School Superintendents now meeting in Boise.

After that move failed 5-12 on a party line vote, the Revenue and Taxation Committee by voice vote sent the measure to the floor. Rep. Ronald Harlow, D-Lewiston, cast the only dissenting vote on the final motion.

Under normal House procedures that should bring the bill up for final consideration on the floor Monday.

This is the bill the House GOP caucus recently hacked without dissent after it was proposed by the leadership. It is the Republicans' alternative to Gov. John V. Evans' proposal for a \$50 tax credit for each homeowner.

Both proposals call for replacing money lost at the local level with revenue according to the state's general fund. The eight-mill repealer would be permanent and was written to guarantee school districts will receive the same amount of inventory tax phase-out monies they now get.

Evans' proposal was introduced for printing but has not been considered for recommendation by the tax

committee. It would cost \$9.55 million in general fund revenue.

Before acting on the tax relief bill the Revenue and Taxation Committee called for introduction of resolutions fixing revenue projections for this year and next. They put this year's surplus at \$6.7 million and next year's general fund revenue at \$325 million — \$6 million more than Evans' estimate.

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N.Y. Times Service WASHINGTON — In his "Calendar of Great Americans" Woodrow Wilson made an observation about Mr. Lincoln, which still stands as a fairly good test of American presidents at the end of their first year in the White House.

as he did in the presidential election campaign of 1976, that a Democratic president and a Democratic majority in the House and Senate would somehow produce party unity. He has learned since then that there is very little party loyalty, that most Democratic members of Congress ran ahead of him in the last election, and that the party leaders in the House and Senate can no longer command votes for his policies.

outlined his State of the Union message and his budget to the so-called "party leaders" this week. Under these circumstances, what the Democratic leaders are hoping for is that the President in his second year, will be more flexible than in his first. They respect his intellectual gifts and his moral values, but not his political techniques.

Debaters learn a lifetime sport

Like the tire company without the blimp, debaters are the other guys in many high schools. No gymnasiums fill with adoring fans when the Twin Falls High School debate team takes to the floor.

High school debate tournaments aren't broadcast over Saturday nor does a merchants booster club give a banquet honoring the top debaters at the end of the year.

But let's rouse a cheer for the TFHS debate team, anyway. This year, the high school debaters have compiled a record to make any coach envious. The team argues have won four major tournaments already, and would rank Number One in the state if somebody drew up that kind of list.

Debaters in Twin Falls and elsewhere in the country in 1978 are examining the question of whether the federal government should fund a national health insurance plan. Learning both the protagonist's and antagonist's position on this controversial issue separates the good debater from the bad.

Debate tunes in students to effective human communication. It is a skill honed and sharpened every day in a person's contact with others.

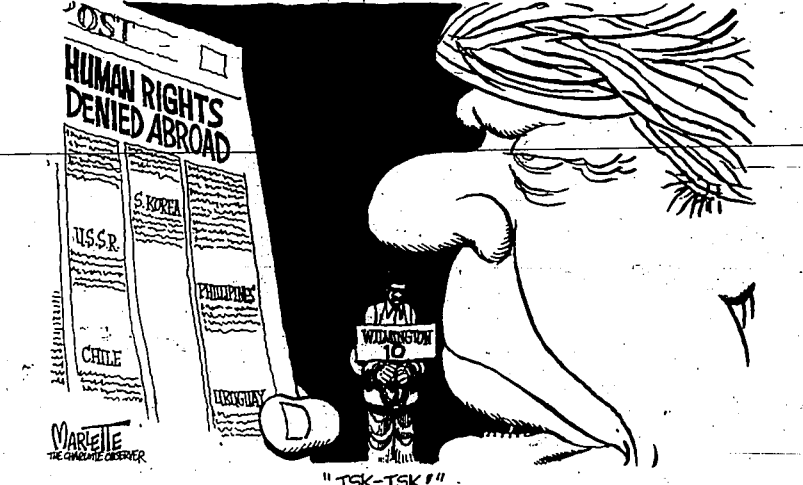
High school debaters don't have a Super Bowl to look forward to if they continue in their field as professionals.

But they have something just as exciting. Those who learn to speak well, and to use language and facts with authority will become the true leaders of our argumentative, verbose and visible society.



JAMES RESTON

way in which he grew steadily into a national stature... As he grew, everything formed, informed, transformed him. The process was slow, but unbroken. He was not fit to be president until he actually became president.



"TSK-TSK!"

Bob Dylan: poet, prophet, genius—fraud?

CHICAGO, Ill. — The Great American fraud, Bob Dylan, is back. Dylan, of course, is the noted poet, prophet and genius. He became a poet, prophet and genius on the strength of several folk songs he wrote during the 1960s.

But he was no dummy. He realized that if the editors of Time said he was a poet, prophet and a genius, it wouldn't be long before the rest of the country felt the same way. There was money to be made. So what if he couldn't sing? He had Joan Baez. Peter, Paul and Mary and the Byrds

(all people who COULD sing) record his nursery rhymes, and sure enough, he became commonly accepted as a poet, prophet and a genius. It said so in all the newspapers and magazines. Not only was he a poet, a prophet and a genius — he was also the Spokesman for a Generation.

But Dylan solved that problem. He became a Man of Mystery. He disappeared with his millions of dollars, and became as inaccessible as Howard Hughes. This only increased his legend, and convinced more people that he was a poet, prophet and a genius.

"exclusive" interviews and allowing the public to glimpse into his mind. And now it is happening again. Dylan has resurfaced. What a coincidence. This month a movie produced, directed and written by Dylan, and starring Dylan is due to be released.

Thus, the following Dylan quote from the Rolling Stone interview: "We allow our past to exist. Our credibility is based on our past. But deep in our soul we have no past. I don't think we have a past any more than we have a name. You can say we have a past if we have a future. Do we have a future? So, how can our past exist if the future doesn't exist? ... We can communicate only because we both agree that this is a glass and this is a bowl and that's a candle and there's a window here and there are lights out in the city. Now I might not agree with that. Turn this glass

around and it's something else. Now I'm hiding it in a napkin ... It reveals the depths that there are to reveal. An that's the most you can ask, because things are really very invisible. You can't reveal the invisible. And this film goes as far as we can to reveal that."

You'll be hearing more of this from Dylan. For now it is time for him to become a salesman again, and he'll be everywhere. Consult your local listings, and watch "The Gong Show" carefully; if he can work a movie plug into it, you may see the poet, prophet and genius wander onstage as a guest contestant.



BOB DYLAN

Letters to the Editor

Land-use editorial 'misleads reading public'

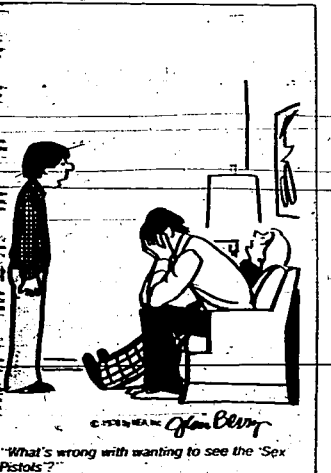
Editor, Times-News: In regard to your editorial of January 16, "Shedding no tears for land-use foes," I want to comment about the very deceiving and false picture you painted about the result of the land-use hearing at Robert Stuart Junior High on January 10. Your editorial misleads the reading public, having them believe that the crowd accepted land controls by planners almost unanimously — that opposition was in the minority. Mr. Editor, let's get it straight and tell it like it really happened.

carefully selected an unrepresentative few from such respectable organizations in an effort to brow-beat and intimidate a majority. In these organizations, the Cattlemen's Association and the Farm Bureau, a vote was not taken among the membership to obtain this claim of unanimous support. It was brought out at the meeting that even the League of Women Voters were not unanimous in wanting land control. And, certainly the soil conservation district employee was not entitled to speak for anyone but himself. Despite his denials of a public-financed bureaucrat, he is only entitled to express a personal opinion. He does not have authority to cast a ye or nay vote for the soil conservation district, either actual or implied, on anything in a public hearing.

that land without their approval, and, in many cases, he could not even plant trees on his own property without permission from a zoning board, which could also tell him what type of trees he could plant on his land. Mr. Editor, if there is any conceivable use that I could put my land under this plan that is not controlled, please tell me what it is. This flagrant attempt at land control is unlawful under the Constitution of the United States, as well as the State of Idaho. Land-use planning, as it is presented, is in the same category as gun control, religious control, free-speech control, control of water rights, and, yes, even control on a free press.

Also it seemed very unusual to see so many prepared, cut and dried, do-as-I-say talk given. They were very poorly read it seemed. Your article is so far from the true picture of the meeting. People of Magic Valley — wake up — let your commissioners know how you really feel about others controlling your personal property. AIN ANDERSON Twin Falls

Berry's World



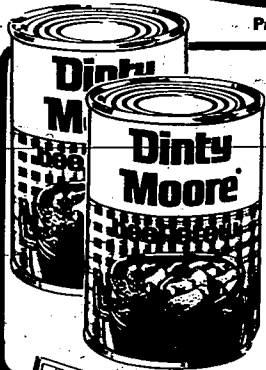
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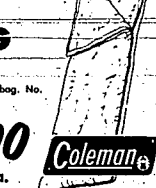
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Sinatra steaming over sign

By United Press International
BILLBOARD BATTLE: It's a question of fine print that has Frank Sinatra steamed — not the fine print on a contract but on a roadside billboard. The sign was put up by a real estate firm to promote sites in a shopping center at "Frank Sinatra Dr. Center" in Palm Springs. Only Sinatra says the "Dr." is written so small, passing motorists get the idea he's endorsing the project. He says he's repeatedly asked Creative Financial Corp. to remove the billboard, but to no avail. Since it won't do it his way, Sinatra sued the company for \$1 million Thursday for exploiting his name.



JUMPSHIP: Fred Silverman, the program vice president who navigated ABC-TV's surge to the top in the ratings war, will leave the network in June to become the new president and chief executive officer of NBC. An NBC spokesman in New York said Thursday Silverman will replace Herbert Schlosser in the two posts. Frederick Wertz, president of ABC Television, says he's sorry to see Silverman leave, but adds: "We have achieved our leadership through a long-term team effort and I am confident that we will continue that leadership."

FOR THE RECORD: Twenty years ago, trooper DeMar Whitefoot led the Wallace Jackson family out of a flood in Wahoe, Neb. They'd been meaning to thank him ever since, and on Thursday they finally got around to it — prompted by the death of

COLD HANDS STARTLE BARBIE BENTON
 ... as Kim Dawson adjusts hidden Mike's preparation for taping "Challenge of Sexes" segment for TV

Minnesota Sen. Hubert Humphrey. In a letter to the Nebraska State Patrol, Mrs. Jackson, of Anoka, Minn., said Humphrey's passing set her thinking "how we wait until a person is dead before we say thank you or compliment them on a job well done." Whitefoot,

now a major in charge of the patrol's personnel department, not only has his thanks, he'll get an official commendation as well.

BLACK LISTING VANESSA: The Los Angeles Jewish Defense League is threatening to disrupt the

Academy Award ceremonies April 3 if Vanessa Redgrave is nominated for an Oscar — and considering her performance in "Julia," that's likely. The JDL is unhappy about "The Palestinian," a film that Miss Redgrave produced — brands it anti-Israel PLO propaganda. Among her defenders are producer Dore Schary, former national chairman of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Discrimination League, and "Julia" costar Jane Fonda. Says Miss Fonda, a well-known political activist: "Obviously I don't oppose the use of demonstrations ... but I would like to believe the Academy is above politics."

DAY OF PENS: Four "Days of Rage" in 1969 have earned former Weatherman militant Mark Rudd two years' probation and a \$2,000 fine. The 30-year-old Rudd pleaded guilty in Chicago Thursday to aggravated battery for hitting two policemen during the rampage by the radical group. Rudd surfaced last September in New York after living underground for seven years. Cook County Judge John J. Moran said Rudd may serve his probation in New York where he was earlier freed of criminal trespass charges stemming from Columbia University upheaval in 1968.

the plane and took him to a hospital, where he began reviving. Meanwhile, Johnny Rotten, lead punk for the raucous group which wound up its first U.S. tour last weekend, says he's ready to quit the Pistols. Says a spokesman for Warner Bros. Records, the group's American distributors: "We're hoping it blows over."

QUOTE OF THE DAY: Rita Jenrette, 28-year-old wife of South Carolina Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr., on her ambition to become a pop singer: "I know people are going to think that strange, but I am not a flake in the vein of Margaret Trudeau."

GLIMPSES: Former Federal Communications Commission head Newton Minow has been named chairman of the Public Broadcasting Service. Evangelist Billy Graham is out of the Mayo Clinic after a two-day checkup.

Club plans regional meet

TWIN FALLS — A Toastmistress Club council meeting will be conducted Saturday at the Holiday Inn.

The Twin Falls Toastmistresses will conduct the luncheon session.

Council Seven, a group of independent clubs affiliated with the International Toastmistress Club, will present educational workshops throughout the day for attending members and their guests.

Members of Council Seven include the Alturas club in Hailley; the Magic and Twin Falls clubs in Twin Falls; the Clear Lakes Club in Buhl; the Jerome club in Jerome and the Minico club in Rupert. In

addition to clubs in Council Seven, clubs from Council Six have been invited to participate. These are from Boise, Nampa and Mountain Home.

During the luncheon will come from Council Six will give a presentation on lexicology — the history of words, and a symposium on the composition of an original speech will be presented by Aileen Lindemood from the

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United Press International
 Today is Friday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1977 with 345 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

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

The evening star is Jupiter.

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

Polish-American pianist Joseph Hoffman was born Jan. 20, 1876.

American actress Patricia Neal was born 52 years ago today.

Only in history

In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith.

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In 1977, James Earl Carter was inaugurated as the 39th president of the United States.

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Jerome closer to sewage plant

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — The city of Jerome has moved a few steps closer to financing and building a new \$3.3-million sewage treatment plant.

The City Council has applied for a \$283,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency to design the plant, to be located across the "J" canal in the northeast part of town.

Glen Richter and Boyd Hicklen, of the engineering firm of CH2M Hill, Boise, told the council this week the city is close to receiving final EPA approval on its plans for the facility.

The planning phase of the project has taken four and a half years and cost a total of \$117,000, mainly due to delays and resistances after opposition to early plans.

EPA pays 75 percent of the funding for each phase of the project, the state of Idaho pays 15 percent, and the city's share is 10 percent.

However, the city must pay the full cost of acquiring the site for the plant.

Council members are in the process of negotiating an option agreement to purchase some 60 acres for the

site and will meet again Monday on the matter.

The council approved a letter from the engineers to state Health and Welfare officials answering last minute questions about the final plan.

Also approved was application for a small increase in the city's planning phase grant to take care of project-related expenses since April, 1977.

The increase of \$13,000 brings the total cost of planning to \$117,000.

Once the plan is accepted by EPA and the state, Jerome can move into design and construction of its new plant, if a bond election passes.

The election may be held the end of February or the first of March and would be for approximately \$50,000, after Jerome voters approve the bond issue.

That money would pay the city's share of designing and building the plant and the full cost of land acquisition.

The \$283,000 design phase will now be submitted to EPA for approval, but design cannot proceed until after Jerome voters approve the bond issue.

Richter said designing the plant is scheduled to last from April to October this year and construction

beginning in January 1979 could be finished by mid-1980.

The city council Tuesday also approved a contract between Jerome and CH2M Hill for the coming design and construction phases.

Services of the engineers would include field investigation, surveying, design and specifications, inspection services and training of plant operators.

Before the city can hold its bond election it must, in addition to gaining an option to buy the land, give 30 days public notice.

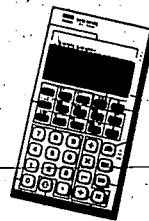
Williams said if the election fails, the city cannot hold another election for the new waste water treatment plant for one year.

Councilman Charles Correll said at Tuesday's meeting he was "fairly confident" the bond issue will pass.

The council also discussed a bus trip to Boise for community leaders to view that city's sewage treatment facilities, which are similar to the ones proposed for Jerome.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said such persons as the heads of civic clubs could report back to their memberships

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Dream comes true as council reverses vote

TWIN FALLS — Debbie Lewis' long-time dream came true Monday night when the city council reversed itself and granted her the right to open a beauty shop in her home.

Only two weeks earlier that dream had been shattered when the council, on the vote, denied Lewis' application for a one-chair beauty salon home occupation at the corner of Filley and Monroe streets.

Lewis had left the council chambers with tears in her eyes that night, a victim of what one council member called a "continuing controversy on the council regarding home occupations," fueled by a fear of the destruction of established residential neighborhoods by creeping commercial development.

But she wasn't about to give up on something she had wanted for so long just because "three people out of a whole town told me no," Lewis stated firmly.

"This is something I've wanted to have since I was in beauty school. I just wanted to work for myself and not have to work for somebody else," she resolved.

So she vowed to go before the council at its next meeting to plead for reconsideration of her application, and she announced her intentions in a letter to the Times-News written by her husband Paul Lewis.

All her determination would have proved in vain, however, if councilmen had not noticed her letter and decided at their working luncheon Monday to make

room for her plea on the evening's agenda.

When her turn came to restate her case, Councilman Steve Lincoln called for reconsideration of her case. Only a councilman who votes against a particular question or one who was absent for the vote can call for reconsideration. Lincoln was absent when Lewis' case was first considered.

This time the vote went in her favor, and Debbie Lewis joined the ranks of the self-employed.

The council, however, anxious to avoid the possibility of vested spot zoning, granted the home occupation on the condition that such use would be allowed only as long as Mrs. Lewis owned the property.

TV camera crews return to Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY — Hollywood's cameras returned to Sun Valley this week when Columbia Pictures Television began shooting several opening sequences for an ABC television movie.

The film script, entitled "Doctor's Private Lives," opens with a scene involving a heart attack victim on a ski mountain. Columbia has reportedly been filming in the Sun Valley Lodge Redwood Room and on Baldy Mountain.

The television movie will star John Gavin, Donna Mills,

Barbara Anderson, and John Lupton.

The filming, which began Tuesday, is scheduled to conclude by Saturday but in the short filming period Columbia has hired two locals for small speaking roles. Ketchum resident Barbara Morris will play Flo, a congressman's wife, and Scott Judy, also of Ketchum, will portray a doctor. Other local residents will be used as extras.

Columbia Pictures Television came to the Sun Valley area twice before in 1977 to film episodes of the television movie "Stedman," aired last spring on ABC as "The Deadly Triangle."

Two more episodes of "Stedman" were shot in the fall and have yet to be aired on television.

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Assault charges filed

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men are charged with a total of five counts of assault with a deadly weapon, assault and battery and disorderly conduct after a fracas early Monday morning at the Alley Bar.

Donald German, out on \$5,050 bond, faces two counts of assault with a deadly weapon and one of disorderly conduct, according to complaints signed by three victims.

The victims are Kirk L. Christensen, Jerry Watts both Twin Falls, and Kenneth O. Johnson, Jerome.

James Veenstra is charged with assault and battery and disorderly conduct. He is out on \$550 bond.

According to the complaint, Veenstra began kicking Watts after the victim had been knocked down by German.

Christensen and Watts both told police German hit them with a pool ball. After receiving medical attention they came to the police station to sign complaints.

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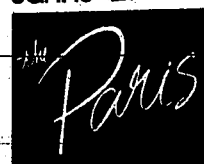


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Lutheran women meet in Filer

FILER — Rev. R.C. Mully led the topic study after Mrs. Ernest Thibite presented the opening devotional service to Lutheran Women's Missionary League members at Peace Lutheran Church.

The group voted to give \$350 toward the new coat racks and entrance carpeting of the fellowship hall. Mrs. Glenn Schroeder was welcomed as a new member. Plans were made to serve at a farm sale in March and to hold guest night in May.

New committee chairmen and members were announced by Mrs. Reuben Lierman, president. Mrs. Inez Schlang and Mrs. John Ortel will be on the Christian growth committee. Mrs. Thibite, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mrs. Virgil Anderson and Mrs. Don Egbert, altar guild.

Mrs. Joyce Harding, Mrs. Clara Butterfield and Mrs. Elizabeth Puder, visiting; Mrs. Grover Pettigrew and Mrs. Bonnie Pica, membership; Mrs. Marvin Thrush and Mrs. Elmer Dyer, coffee hours.

Mrs. Harvey Maxson, Mrs. Kathy White, Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Victor Brunkow and Mrs. Mary Reis, special projects; Mrs. Paul Kalbfleisch, greeting committee; Mrs. Mully, kitchen maintenance; Mrs. Lierman, Mrs. Eddis Lammers, Mrs. Ralph Lierman and Mrs. Earl Mason, special occasions. Mrs. Lammers and Mrs. Egbert served refreshments.

Professor speaks in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Robert Parson, associate professor of ancient scriptures from Brigham Young University, will be the speaker at the third of the "Know Your Religion" series being presented in Twin Falls.

Parson will deal primarily with the writings of the early American Indians known as the Nephites and the Lamanites. His class time will be 7 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Stake Center on Maurice Street N. The fee for a single lecture will be \$1.75 and all Magic Valley residents are encouraged to participate.

Services slated in Y Chapel

TWIN FALLS — The First Church of Religious Science holds services in the YWCA Chapel at 11 a.m. Sundays.

Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister, says her sermon topic this Sunday is a continuation of the teachings of science of the mind and will be entitled "How to Use Your Spiritual Power of Mind."

She says everyone is welcome to attend and a nursery is provided. Fellowship and refreshments follow the service.

Christian Scientists study 'Truth'

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Truth." Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 169 Ninth Ave. E.

The Reading Room, 352 Main Ave. S., is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mission conference planned

TWIN FALLS — The Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N., will be participating in a World Mission Conference, Sunday through Wednesday.

Home and foreign-missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention will present their work on their various fields of service.

Sunday Robert Walls, Nevada, and Robert Worley, Spain, will present Monday James R. Warren, homemissionary; Tuesday Carl Lee, Indonesia, and Wednesday Ed Brown, state missionary, California, will lecture.

The public is invited to attend the conference. The time for each service has been set for 7:30 p.m.

Adventist study continues Saturday

EDEN — The study of "Creation" will continue this Saturday morning at the Eden Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The lesson is taken from the Bible and illustrates God's love for man in the way God designed nature.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 with the worship hour at 11. Worship hours are 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Hel Woodard, teacher at Eden High School and lay activities leader for the Jerome Adventist Church.

The Eden church has booklets on health, nutrition, tobacco, drugs and alcoholic beverages available free to the public by writing Box 418, Eden 83225 or by calling 839-5550.

Family home evenings pushed

TWIN FALLS — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is sponsoring a TV special which will be shown Monday at 6 p.m. on channel 11, KMYT, Twin Falls.

"Called 'The Family ... and Other Living Things,' the special is one hour long.

Declaring that it is "too late to replace good intentions with a good plan of action, the Mormons urge families everywhere to adopt its family home evening program.

Mormons have long observed family home evenings and a booklet called "It's Next Week" will be offered free to viewers during the show that will give assistance to all those desiring to hold family home evenings.

Choir sponsors pancake breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Sunday morning the Presbyterian Church Handbell Choirs will sponsor a pancake breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30.

The cost will be \$2 per person, \$6 per family, \$1.50 for 6 to 12 year olds and those under 5 are free.

The menu will include butterfink pancakes, sausage, orange juice, milk and coffee. The proceeds will help pay for new handbell cases.

All are welcome and invited to come. At 9:30, there will be church school classes for all ages including an adult study and worship in the chapel.

At 11 there will be the ordination and installation of elders and deacons. At both worship services Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on the subject, "Encounters Of A Presbyterian Kind."

Leaves

Feb. 11

VERNON Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Platt, Twin Falls, will serve an LDS Church 2-year mission in Pitts-

burgh, Penn. He will report to the Mission Home in Salt Lake City on Feb. 11th. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977; was active in sports and music and is an Eagle Scout.

A farewell honoring Elder Platt will be held during sacrament meeting Sunday at the Fourth Ward on Fourth Avenue North. Services will begin at 4:15 and the public is invited.



THE Knox Bros., Harrisburg, Ore., will sing at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the Christian Center in Twin Falls. The six brothers have recorded 11 albums. They have produced an album for Linda Dey, Filer, and she will be singing with them. There will be no admission charge and the public is welcome.

Church tries electronic devices

STAMFORD, Conn. — "Do you believe God has a mission for you?" said the question on the printed sheet. In response, each of the 16 members of the First Congregational Church adjusted a dial on a little black box set before him on a table in the church parlor. They completed the task by punching a red button and waited for an instant summary of the findings to flash on a television console. Ninety-four percent, or 15 people, said yes, and 6 percent, one person, said no. The exercise was one that is becoming common to the members of this steadily dwindling church. The oldest congregation in the city, founded in 1635. Since December, the church has been experimenting after the Sunday service with a system similar to other electronic devices used on television game shows; that allows the pastor to get feedback on his sermons. It also tests congregants on such subjects as their belief in a literal hell and their adherence to a "born again" style of religion. The results have shown little support for either a "hell or 'born-again' faith but broad diversity on other issues. During the post-service reception, the congregants sip coffee, eat pastries and wander into an adjoining room where the system, with its 16 terminals joined to

the console by electronic tentacles, is located. Some members are bemused by this conjunction of religion and technology. Others look upon it as their forebearers might have gazed on the town's first motor car. In technical terms, the device is an opinion-registering system that contains a relatively small memory bank and a simple computer. Though it has been something of a curiosity item and a gadget, like many "games," it has a deeper purpose. Believed to be the first such use of a computer by a local congregation, it is seen by the pastor, the Rev. Gabe Campbell, as a means of opening conversation among members of the laid New England church. Campbell, a gregarious Midwesterner who says he was initially baffled by the reserved character of New England Congregationalism, believes the device is already a significant factor in restoring vitality to a church that, like other inner-city churches, had slumped for years prior to his arrival six years ago. On his first day, as pastor, Campbell recalled receiving a visit from the neighborhood funeral director who had said glumly about the church, "This place is deadlier than mine." Since then the minister has introduced many new ideas, including a program for released prison inmates, a carpenter used by neighbors to make such

things as household items and birthhouses, and a weekly radio program. Each innovation has been the subject of some debate, but in the process the congregation has been stirred anew. The next phase in what Campbell calls "building a Christian community" is to shape the church as a "religious research center" where ideas are explored. He saw a demonstration of the computer system recently and decided it could help by allowing people to express opinion with anonymity. Though members record their opinions secretly, the results spur discussion. Participants often say they are surprised to see what others think and how they fit into the patterns. Campbell says the system has encouraged people "to feel more free" about talking to me about religious issues. "One man reported having his first discussion with his son about the existence of hell after the computer feedback disclosed that their views differed. Another woman said she discovered that her feelings of anxiety toward her daughter were similar to the experiences of other people. Among the findings so far: 99 percent of one sample group said a view was "not necessary" to be "born again," none held to it of the Bible as infallible, and a solid majority believed God was helpful in finding solutions to personal problems.

Falcnburg fetes slated

JEROME — Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Falcnburg will host a house-warming Sunday for the couple. The Falcnburgs have recently moved from their town home to a country home three miles north and 1 1/2 miles east of Jerome. The celebration will be held from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. All friends are invited. For more information phone Mrs. Kennedy, Chambers at 324-2144.



Speaks in TF

ELDER Rheim Magleby Jones, a regional representative to the Council of Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, will speak at the Twin Falls West Stake Conference Saturday and Sunday in Twin Falls. The conference will be held in two sessions with the Filer, Buhl 1 and 2, Hollister, Twin Falls 8th and 10th wards to attend at 8:30 and the Twin Falls 2, 4, 6, 12 wards and the college-branch to attend at 11. The public is invited to attend either session.



Women meet

FILER — The Judson Circle of the Filer First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Frances Wells with Mrs. Norma Andrews in charge of the devotional service.

Potluck held

FILER — The Couples Club of Peace Lutheran Church held a potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schroeder.

You are invited to worship of BETHEL TEMPLE CHURCH 3200 E. Twin Falls, Idaho "THE FRIENDLIEST CHURCH IN TOWN" 10:00 A.M. SUNDAY, JAN. 22, 1978. Rev. Carroll McCruder, Pastor

To serve

TOM and Carma Snow of Twin Falls will serve a mission to Santa Cruz, Bolivia, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. They will leave Twin Falls on Feb. 2nd for Provo, Utah, where they will attend the language training school for two months prior to going to Bolivia. Tom has worked at J.C. Penney's the past few years. The couple will be honored at a farewell during sacrament meeting at the Second ward on Fourth Avenue North on Sunday at 6 p.m. The public is invited.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Disciples of Christ) SUNDAY, JAN. 22 Church School . . . 9:30 A.M. Worship . . . 10:45 A.M. Youth Meetings . . . 6:00 P.M. Bible Study . . . 7:00 P.M. SERMON TITLE: "ONE DIACONATE" Acts 6:2-5 1st TIMOTHY 3:8-13 REV. LES PETERSON

Public seminars planned

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Parish, Twin Falls, will hold a marriage and family renewal seminar, February 4, 5 and 6.

John G. Quesnell, priest, marriage and family counselor, and lecturer, will conduct the seminar.

Quesnell, Missaopoli, Minn., is engaged in the practice of marriage and family counseling. He is also an instructor at the St. Paul Seminary. As an author, some of his books include, "Holy Terrors and Holy Parents: A Practical Guide for Christian Parents" and "Three to Get Ready: A Guide for the Engaged."

Though this seminar is sponsored by St. Edward's Parish, it is open to the public. It is hoped as many couples as possible will be able to benefit from Quesnell's expertise. The seminar consists of two sessions.

The first session, which starts Saturday, February 4 at 8:30 p.m., is entitled, "Holy Terrors and Holy Parents." This will target the subject of parenthood and how to cope.

Sunday, February 5, beginning at 11 a.m. and continuing until 6 p.m., the seminar continues with the emphasis on marriage.

"These sessions are designed for married couples of all ages as well as the engaged."

Although anyone is welcome, couples are especially encouraged to attend both sessions. A lunch will be served Sunday and baby-sitting is available.

General chairman, Barbara (Mrs. Ray) Sabala, Twin Falls, can be contacted for further information. Her address is 1041 Highway 20 and her phone number is 733-6340.

A free-will donation will be accepted.



JOHN G. QUESNELL, ...counselor

BIBLE TIME by Pastor Steve ... THE RAPTURE ... SUNDAY AT 9:15 A.M. ... KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 610 Shoshone St. N. 9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 10:50 A.M. WORSHIP 1:10 RADIO PROGRAM KLIK 13N CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES! SUNDAY, JANUARY 22, 1978. 'The King's Highway' Isaiah 62:10-12 Luke 13:4-6 Ad Interim Minister: Harold Livingston, D.D.

God Loves You... Come Worship Him With Us! TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH 211 4th Avenue East Twin Falls SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 8:00 P.M. FOR INFORMATION: DONALD NIENHUIS, PASTOR HOME 734-4215 733-6120

FIRST UNITED METHODIST Shoshone at 4th Ave. East The Church with a "LIT" Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00 Church School 9:45 SERMON TOPIC: "A MAN OF HOPE" By Ray Thompson, Pastor SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHANCE CHOIR YOUTH GROUP MEETINGS SUNDAY EVENINGS AT 8:30 P.M. SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KEEP 1450 "Try The Friendly Church of United"

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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Japan's history reflected in cup

DEAR ABBY: Until I read your column today I thought it was the only woman in the world whose husband didn't cheat her out of his sight.

We've been married a year and I feel like a prisoner. I have my own car (which I paid for myself), but my husband carries the keys and if I have to go anywhere he insists on driving me there.

When he comes home from work I get the third degree. "Was anybody here today? Who did you talk to?" (He places the telephone cord in a certain way so he will know if the phone has been used.)

I just never had to be like this with no reason to, but he doesn't believe a thing I say. I am his fifth wife, and now I know why the first four couldn't live with him.

Please don't write me at home because he gets all the mail before I do. Just write a message to "Stock in Penna." and tell me what to do.

STUCK

NEW YORK — There is a richness and variety to drinking Sake almost unmatched by any other drink without a 2,500 year history.

To begin with, the drink itself has many variations. It can range from amazake, a sweet milky beverage pressed from incompletely fermented rice lees, to seishu, the highly refined crystal clear liquid most Americans know as Sake. It includes the spiced New Year's Sake called O-toso and such exotic combinations as ikuzake, made with crysanthemum petals, or mamushizake, Sake in which a viper has been pickled.

Even foregoing the more exotic Sake, there is enough variety within the seishu classification to keep a tester busy for years.

Japan has almost 5,000 Sake producers, each with his own method of making Sake so that each has a subtle flavor difference. There are also taste differences which arise season to season from variations in the rice crops caused by changing weather conditions. Any shu-sen (Sake sago) with his title can argue for days about the relative merits and demerits of one ji-zake (regional Sake) over another, or about the most memorable Sake years.

Then there are the boundless variations in sakazuki, the cups, bottles, flasks, flagons, jugs and casks from which Sake is poured. Here is a realm of history and esthetics which seems without end.

To the Japanese, drinking as well as eating is a multi-sensory experience. Sight, taste, touch, smell and mood must reinforce each other for a total pleasurable experience. So to anyone but a heavy drinker, the choice of sakazuki is as important as the choice of Sake. Sakazuki can be gay or somber, formal or informal, modern or traditional, sophisticated or rustic, fussy or simple.

In the matter of Sake cups alone, there are countless varieties. Most often in restaurants, Sake is served in a tiny delicate porcelain cup to tease the palate with a wisp of warm, golden liquid. It requires frequent refilling and, as it is too small to fill one's own cup, calls for frequent social contact among the guests. There is also ample opportunity for pauses between drinks to admire the decoration on the cup or reflect on the smoothness of both the cup and the drink within.

But Sake was not always served in small porcelain cups, not is it always served that way today. Sake historians say that the first Sake cups were probably folded oak leaves because even now, in remote areas of Japan, farmers use oak leaves folded into cups to drink water from mountain streams.

The next step was to fashion cups from clay. After that, with the development of lacquerware, Sake cups were made of teak or finished wood. At that time, Sake cups were much bigger than they are today and huge Sake cups were the pride of prodigious drinkers. Some Sake cups measured almost four feet in diameter. One famous Sake cup, used in a drinking contest in 1648, could contain almost three pints of Sake. This Sake cup is supposed to be still in existence, but few people have seen it because the family tradition requires all viewers to drink a whole cupful of Sake from it.

One of the most cosmopolitan ways to drink Sake today in upper class circles is from a square wooden measuring cup, called a masu. In earlier times, only people so poor that they could not afford a container for Sake from shops would bring a flask or a flagon to the store, have the clerk pour measured quantity of Sake into it, and then return home to enjoy it. However, it was common for day laborers, taking a break from their work, to go into a Sake shop and, lacking a container of their own, drink directly from the measuring cup.

Nowadays, drinking from a masu not only imparts a "macho" feeling, but is the preferred way to drink cold, fresh Sake. The wooden measuring cup is made of fragrant cedar, which adds a delightful aroma and taste to the drink.

Cold Sake, by the way, has a tradition older than warm Sake. Sake was served cold until the 18th Century. Festivities were the first to warm Sake as a means of warding off the winter chill, but it is still served cold at royal and religious ceremonies. Cold Sake is now experiencing a revival in popularity in Japan as younger Japanese become used to western style food drinks.

Sake containers, such as casks, were carved of stone at first, then evolved into pottery legs. After that they were made of willow, because willow wood expanded and held liquids better than other types of wood. Later, aromatic cedar was used because of its fragrance. Today, commercial Sake casks are made of stainless steel, but casks can also be purchased for parties in the old styles, made of pottery or cedar, covered by protective grass matting.

The Japanese also used interesting looking jugs and flagons for carrying Sake on trips and to work. Some were made of rough bent pottery, others of hollowed out gourds or bamboo sections. In one area, Sake flasks were made of skins from the heads of squids. Almost all of these containers, except the squid head flasks, can still be purchased in Japan, but some, like the bamboo and gourd containers, are now more likely to be made of plastic than the original materials.

Tokkuri, the narrow mouthed flasks used to heat a portion of Sake, can also be found in many materials, designs and shapes. Sake generally is poured from large containers into tokkuri, which are then heated or kept in a warm place, to be poured into cups. Originally, tea kettles were used to warm Sake, so some of the tokkuri are still made in the same shape. Others are tall and elegant and some are round and bulbous. Small tokkuri usually are termed choshi.

With all these to choose from, hostesses can readily express their personalities, mood, tastes and sense of occasion when serving Sake. However, a real shu-cho (heavy drinker) often is content to drink his Sake out of a tea cup or glass tumbler and let it go at that.

Possessive husband



DEAR STUCK: Obviously you are able to write, so if you really want out of that miserable marriage, write to a friend or relative and ask them to come and get you.

This is easier to say than to do, so if you have reason to believe that he's capable of doing you bodily harm, ask whoever is coming to rescue you from this tyrant to bring along police protection.

If you have no one to whom you can write, tell your blood you want to leave, and if he hasn't give you the keys to your car, telephone the police (or sheriff) and ask them to come and get you.

FORT WORTH

DEAR ABBY: I am the office manager for a law firm and I have several women working under me. Is there an existence anywhere a standard dress code for the office? I realize that times are changing, and office attire is more casual now, but surely there must be a limit to some of the "get-ups" women are allowed to wear to the office.

I have an extremely difficult time getting the idea across to some of my girls. Can you help?

DEAR FORT: For what it's worth, there is no "standard dress code" for all offices.

I don't know what kind of "get-ups" you consider "the limit," but if you spell out specifically what you consider inappropriate attire for your office, you'll have your own dress code.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my middle 40s, single by choice, and I have an excellent position. My widowed mother lives with me and I am not lonely.

A few months ago my favorite cousin died. She was a few years older than I, and her husband was 12 years her senior. Well, the new widower has been coming here very often to visit "us." Both Mother and I agree that he is interested in ME. The problem is, I am not interested in him.

DEAR NOT: Keep the conversation impersonal, don't make him get you alone, stay out of his reach, and retire early. He'll get the message. (P.S. How about introducing him to a friend? One woman's leftovers can be another woman's banquet.)

NOT FOR HIM



IN JAPAN, SAKE COMES IN ALL KINDS OF SHAPES AND SIZES from grass mat wrapped casks to elegant tiny porcelain cups

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR Dr. Lamb: In one of your columns you described the effects of DES on male children. My husband is one such case. Although he is not completely sterile his sperm count is only 4,500,000. We are unable to conceive. Can this effect of DES be reversed? Is there hormonal therapy that can correct this dysfunction? We would appreciate your advice concerning this matter.

DEAR DES: (Diethylstilbestrol) is a synthetic substitute for estrogen and it was once widely used to prevent miscarriages in women who had histories of miscarriages or a threatened abortion. The drug has been on the list of the daughters of women who used DES. As I mentioned in my earlier column there is evidence that it may also have affected some of the sons by affecting sexual development and more often affecting sperm production. It is certainly true that low sperm counts and infertility can result in a man whose mother took DES to preserve her pregnancy.

However, that does not prove that this caused your husband's low sperm count. There are lots of men who have low sperm counts whose mothers never went near DES during pregnancy. The normal count is 60 to 150 million sperm cells per milliliter (there are about 100 million sperm cells per teaspoon).

There are some things that can be done in selected cases to improve a man's fertility which may help in your husband's case. It is important to have had an evaluation to be sure there are no hormonal deficiencies that can be corrected. Some men have higher counts when they're placed on thyroid supplements. Recently there has been some success reported in using the fertility pill that women use, to increase sperm production in men. The same hormones from the pituitary gland that stimulate the ovary in the woman stimulate the testicles in the man. Using this principle the fertility pills were tried and found to work in some cases.

Another technique that has helped in some cases is the use of pooled specimens. A large number of sperm cells can be collected in several specimens and artificial insemination used but that is cumbersome and expensive and some people object to artificial insemination on moral grounds. I believe the Vasectomies have come out against artificial insemination for any reason, even when the donor is the husband.

The number of sperm cells is not the total answer either, it depends upon whether they are normal or abnormal sperm cells. A large specimen of abnormal sperm cells will not produce a pregnancy.

I should remind my readers that the number of sperm cells often has little to do with a man's sex drive or inclinations. He can be normal in all regards and not be fertile, so one should not equate fertility with masculinity — whatever masculinity really is, since each culture seems to have its own changing definition of that term.

My advice would be for the husband and perhaps yourself to go to a fertility clinic for a careful study, to learn if he can benefit from a fertility pill or other recent developments. Each case is different, and you won't get a good answer without a good personal study.

Readers who want information on infertility can send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 12. Send a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing with your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Many major issues face women in 1978

NEW YORK (UPI) — Full employment, the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, the elections, more women in appointive and elective public offices, abortion pro and con, Social Security inequities — these are the key issues women face in the New Year.

"It will be the year of the economy," said the nation's First Lady, Rosalynn Carter.

Coretta Scott King summed up the matter of job needs.

"If we are serious about wanting to restore and revive the moral fabric of our decaying cities, we have to find jobs for all our people... joblessness breeds despair and loss of personal dignity," said the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the assassinated civil rights leader.

"We must find a way to break the grinding chain of poverty for many of our citizens," Mrs. King, now president of the Martin Luther

King, Jr., Center for Social Change with headquarters in Atlanta, said today the battle is not so much for integrating lunch counters (as it was in the late '50s and '60s), but having enough to buy a meal.

Many major issues face women, the whole family, the whole community in 1978 and the years ahead were named in a United Press International survey of women leaders in a variety of fields. Many of the women interviewed were from the World Almanac's list of 1978's "most influential."

Perhaps no subject stirs so much debate as the Equal Rights Amendment, now at the counting-down stage of ratification.

This, both sides feel, is THE year — the current deadline for enactment is March 1979. Most state legislatures' annual sessions are currently underway.

Phyllis Schlafly, the Alton, Ill., housewife-speaker-network commentator, is the recognized leader of the anti-ERA forces. She thinks the opposition to ERA "is going okay. Fifteen more months and the amendment will be dead. I don't think they (pro-ERA groups) will get the extended period for ratification off the ground."

Such legislation is now in Congress.

The ERA needs 38 states' approval; 35 are in the "yes" column. The amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"We think we'll make it," said Ruth Clusen, president of the League of Women Voters which arranged the televised debates in 1975 between presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

Mrs. Clusen said the league was participating in a whole new movy ERA proponents — the boycott of convention cities in states that have not ratified the proposed 27th.

The league moved its 1978 convention, May 1-5, to Cincinnati from Chicago. Ohio has ratified ERA, Illinois is not.

The leader of the boycott, which is spreading, is that convention takes their dollars to cities in states that have ratified, so that city fathers in non-ratified states will put pressure on their own state on account of sex."

It's an election year at both the local, state legislative, gubernatorial and congressional levels. All of the U.S. House and one-third of the Senate seats are to be filled.

"This is where such groups as the League of

Women Voters, the National Organization for Women and the National Women's Political Caucus will be especially active.

The caucus works to reach and influence the voter at local, state and national level and helps to raise funds for campaigns.

"One of the things we'll do is press for more women running for or appointed to public office," said Joan McLean, the caucus' political coordinator.

The national caucus endorses a candidate only after the state chapter has.

The hundreds of organizations represented at the International Women's Year Conference in Houston last November, went home with 35 single-spaced pages of resolutions the delegates adopted and hoped to implement in 1978.

Resolutions ranged from A (the arts) to W (welfare). In between were resolutions concerning the battered woman, child abuse, credit, the disabled, education, elective and appointive office, employment, ERA, health, homemakers, insurance, international affairs, media, minority women, offenders, elder women, rape, reproductive freedom, rural women, sexual preference, and poverty.

Most of all the resolutions called for presidential and congressional action to wipe away any semblance of discrimination because of sex and in general to improve the status of women.

Consider for example, a portion of the resolution on welfare and poverty: "Federal and state governments should assume a role in focusing on welfare and poverty as major women's issues... women in poverty, whether young or old, want to be part of the mainstream of American life..."

Or part of the resolution on reproductive freedom: "We support the U.S. Supreme Court decisions which guarantee reproductive freedom to women. We urge all branches... of governments to giving the highest priority to complying with these Supreme Court decisions and to making available all methods of family planning to women unable to take advantage of private facilities."

"We oppose the exclusion of abortion or child/birth and pregnancy-related care from federal, state or local funding of medical services or from privately financed medical services..."

Future of the International Women's Year itself was to be determined later in January at a

Washington session of key people.

"We're in sort of a holding pattern," a spokesman said of future conferences such as the Houston one which drew thousands of delegates and others active in the women's movement.

Phyllis Schlafly told UPI that, "IWY spent \$5 million on that conference and we're worse off."

But lending support were such women as Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson.

Mrs. Schlafly said beyond the ERA, which she will continue to fight, there would be the matter of the Panama Canal Treaty (she's against ratification), and "the numbers of inequities in the Social Security system, and more to come with our declining birth rate which means fewer workers supporting the whole program."



CORETTA SCOTT KING eyes job needs



ROSALYNN CARTER year of economy

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Deduction solves second lead

NORTH			
♠ 5	♥ J1097	♦ J3843	♣ A105
WEST			
♠ AQ73	♥ K864	♦ A105	♣ K54
♠ AK76	♥ 4	♦ 2	♣ Q9742
♠ KJ83	♥ 2	♦ Q105	♣ 6
SOUTH			
♠ J1092	♥ AKQ82	♦ Q105	♣ 6

drops the deuce. What should West lead at trick two?
He should lead one of his low diamonds.
There is a common sense, simple convention in this situation.
When your partner leads the king against a suit contract and you have two cards in the suit you automatically play the higher one unless it is the queen.
The deuce cannot be the higher of the two cards. Hence it is either a single-ton, or shows queen-deuce or queen and two small.
The low lead cannot hurt with any of those possibilities.

Ask the Experts

A Carolina reader wants to know the point-count range for an opening bid of two notrump.
In standard American it is 22-24 points. In expert circles it shows 20 to 22. The reason for the difference is that almost all experts use the two-club opening followed by a two-notrump rebid to show a 23-24 point notrump-type hand.

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Vulnerable: East-West.
Dealer: South. Opening lead: King of diamonds.

West	North	East	South
Double	4♥	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

We are showing the same hand as yesterday except that we have shifted the direction to make South the declarer.
The bidding is the same except that to yesterday's article the player with the East cards elected to bid four spades. This time we find that he has passed the four-heart double.
West opens the king of diamonds and his partner

Rostron accepts travel promotion post



RAY ROSTRON
... travel promotion director

TWIN FALLS — Former Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager Ray Rostron is the new travel promotion director for Cactus Pete's, Inc. of Jackpot, Nev.
Cactus Pete's president Al Huber announced the Rostron hiring this week.
"It's a new position," Huber explained. "Ray will spend time here at our office in Twin Falls ... and then will travel some, too."
In his new role as travel promotion coordinator, Rostron will work with travel agents, bus companies, private firms and other groups interested in coming to Jackpot for a day of a few days of fun, Huber said.
About half of Cactus Pete's business comes from Idaho and about half from surrounding states, Huber said.
Rostron will travel throughout the Northwest generating charter excursions to Cactus Pete's.
Huber said Jackpot could use more overnight accommodations right now to handle the crowds on big weekends but during the week the dining room and other facilities could also be used.
From 1964 until 1977 Rostron served as the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce manager. Prior to coming to Twin Falls he was Chamber manager in Riverton, Wyo.
Rostron will live in Twin Falls and work out of the Cactus Pete's business office on Blue Lakes Boulevard N.

He will travel with his wife, Thelma, when on the road for his new employer.
Cactus Pete's, employees of about 120 people, is the largest employer in Elko County, Nev. President Huber said the new travel promotion position was created because Cactus Pete's believes more residents of the Northwest would come to Jackpot if they knew about the facilities available there.
"Ninety percent of the people (in the Northwest) don't know we are here," Huber said. "It's Ray's responsibility to let them know."
Rostron has already begun his new job.

Stalley named chairman

TWIN FALLS — Donna Stalley has been appointed general chairman of the 1978 YMCA membership campaign.
The campaign will begin with a kick-off luncheon Tuesday. Recruitment of new members will begin at a dinner meeting Feb. 14 at the YMCA.
The goal of the campaign is to recruit 465 members. For information on joining the YMCA, call 233-6381.

Valley favorites

ADLINE WEIGT
100 N. Fillmore, Jerome

- BILLY BOY APPLE PIE**
1/2 cups sifted flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
3/4 cup quick oatmeal, uncooked
- FILLING**
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 tsp. salt
4 medium cooking apples, sliced
1 can tart pitted cherries, drained
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
1 tsp. butter or margarine
1 Make crust and filling. Bake 35 to 40 minutes at 450 degrees.
If too much heat bake at 350 degrees.
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2 Drawer File Cabinet Page 4
Ashton Weed Digger Page 5
Raincoats will be issued.

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FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day for organizing your thoughts and making long-range plans for the future. Maintain a cheerful manner in your dealings with others no matter how you feel. Be more optimistic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is fine for formulating ideas that are workable and then take the right steps to put them in operation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Some changes must be made at home in order to improve conditions. Be careful of stumbling blocks in the path of your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings carefully and make needed improvements. Make the evening a happy one with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to June 21) An expert can be helpful to you if you contact this person early in the day. Make sure your home is in fine order.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A clever idea can bring you benefits, so be sure to act upon it. Try to be less antagonistic toward your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Listen to what an adviser has to suggest about expanding at this time. Study your monthly position well and cut unnecessary expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do whatever will please a good friend, even though it may not be to your liking. Take no risks with your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study credit affairs and do whatever is necessary to improve it. Make the evening a happy one from a social standpoint.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have a good idea but it requires study and work in order to make it work well for you. Be careful of strangers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your duties and figure out a way to handle them more efficiently. Express happiness with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact an associate and discuss ways to have greater income in the future. Share for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a new plan that could give you greater abundance in the future. You can now better comprehend a matter of importance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to be successful in life, but has to be taught that it will require work and perseverance. Send to the right schools and teach not to become discouraged.

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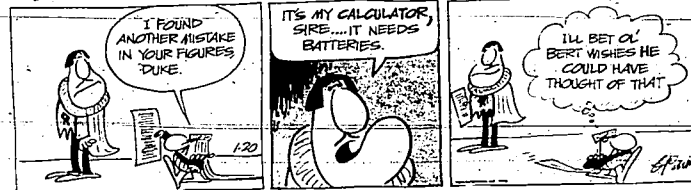
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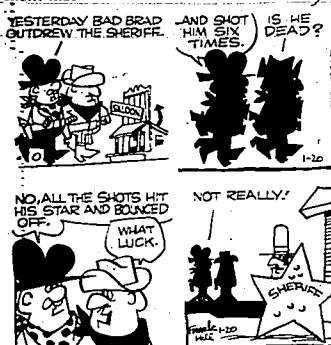
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FAMILY CIRCUS



what's what

F.M. Royal

Am asked if I ever kept a diary. As I had for about three days once. Those little plastic-covered diaries with lock straps were pretty popular years ago. Still are, evidently. About 5 percent of the teenage boys and 35 percent of the teenage girls keep diaries now. Even though far more feminine diaries in literature have been written by men. There's a reason. Women tend to record what they do, men what they think. Daily diaries turn out to be less significant than bright ideas.

In our Love and War men's voluminous files about romantic places is listed the town of Vondra, the Netherlands. The limbs of numerous beech trees there are intertwined in knots, lower's knots to be exact, tied that way as twigs by numerous couples of bygone years. The practice continues.

QANTAS

Q. "What's Qantas" the name of the Australian airline?
A. Stands for "Queensland and Northern Territory Air Service." It's the oldest airline in the English-speaking world, incidentally. Founded in 1920.

Q. "Who's the Indian who does the single-tear ecology commercial on TV?"
A. Cherokee actor from Eyes Coda.

Middle East terrorists have been at it for a long time. An 18-year-old 20 years ago when such a character in Philadelphia, Algeria, threw a bomb into a restaurant. It landed in a soldier's bowl of soup which put out the fire. Believe this was a religious crisis in that young man's life. Thereafter he took to prayers of thanksgiving.

FAT AND THIN

Well-to-do wives are about 20 percent thinner than low-income wives as a general rule. But well-to-do husbands are about 20 percent fatter than low-income husbands. Such be the findings of Dr. Stanley M. Gann of the University of Michigan. And that's not all. Wives with high school diplomas plus tend to be about 33 percent thinner than wives who've not finished high school. But the better-schooled husbands are somewhat fatter than the drop-out husbands.

Consider the cat that traveled by ship from Oxford, England, to Durban, South Africa, imprisoned in a crate of motor parts. No food, no water, for 90 days. It survived. The men who unstacked the poor critter said all the grease had been licked off the motor parts. That's what saved it.

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CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues. Across: 47 Soldering piece, 49 Love to excess farewell, 52 Exploding stars, 9 U-boat (abbr), 12 Hawaiian, 56 South (Fr), 57 Inside of (prefix), 13 Blunder, 14 Flying saucer (abbr), 61 It is (cont), 62 Here (Fr), 15 Primary color, 63 Here (Fr), 16 Mr. Claus, 64 Stage need, 17 Age, 65 Bog, 66 Island nation, 20 Stanza, 22 Fabled vase, 24 Bony expanse, 25 Take evening meal, 28 Shakespearean villain, 30 Male ancestor, 34 One (Sp), 35 Lab substance, 36 Correct a manuscript, 37 False god, 39 Encircled, 41 One's self, 42 Layered metalware, 43 Summers (Fr), 44 Homo sapiens, 45 Fins, 47 Unerring, 48 Spices, 49 Communists, 50 Mid-east empire, 51 Genetic material (abbr), 29 Place, 67 Author, Fleming, 7 Frequently (book), 32 Baited port, 33 Type of jacket, 53 You're it, 38 Eye amorously, 60 Decay.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 65.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) - The worst downturn in years resulted in New York City declaring an emergency Friday and delaying the openings of the New York and American stock exchanges.

Table of stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Approximately 95 percent of all stock trading in the United States is done on the Big Board.

Table of 11 A.M. prices for various stocks.

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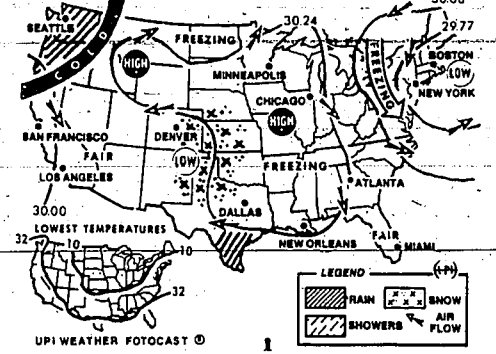
Table of 11 A.M. prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Table of 11 A.M. prices for various commodities like oil, sugar, and other goods.

Idaho Temperatures

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

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National Temperatures

Table of national temperatures for various cities like Albany, Albuquerque, and Boston.

Sunshine returns to MV Saturday

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert area: Partial clearing tonight, mostly sunny Saturday.

Synopsis: Partial clearing and colder temperatures are expected tonight with low temperatures dropping to the mid-20s.

should make an ideal combination for outdoor activities. This fair weather is being brought by a weak high pressure ridge building along the West Coast.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table of temperatures for Twin Falls, including Max, Min, and Normal values.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various funds.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 2.55, barley 3.66, oats 3.87, mixed grains 3.66. Wholesale prices are given by the Bean Grower.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 20.62, 2 dealers at 21.80 dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 20.50.

Cattle mart mixed

TWIN FALLS - Commercial cows, bulls and feeder cows were 50 cents to a dollar higher at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission.

Over The Counter

Quotations from NASD on NASD of over-the-counter securities. All bids and offers are interdealer quotations.

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Eagle rank for Scout

LANE Walters, 15, Twin Falls, has earned Eagle Scout rank. He completed construction of Indian shields for Camp Bradley near Stanley as his special project. Walters is a member of Troop 3.

Conservation unit at third strength

BURLEY — A third of the people are now working in the Burley District of the Bureau of Land Management as part of the non-resident Young Adults Conservation Corps, a district official says. Fire Control Officer Clare Baldwin said 10 people are engaged clearing brush and juniper trees, fence maintenance and construction, cleaning up trash dumped on public lands and maintaining recreation areas. The full complement of 25 young people from age 16 through 22 will be reached about June 1, Baldwin estimates. The workers are chosen from the Burley District and are not housed by

the government. K. Lynn Bennett, chief of the division of resources for the Burley District, said a planned resident program for the former Albion State Normal School campus will not be started in 1978 "as far as we know right now." Bennett said the delay does not preclude the program from coming up for review again, although he admitted "we don't know what the status of it is." Washington officials of BLM have the paperwork on it now, he said, adding the future of a resident program probably depends on how the non-resident program works out.

Man faces charges

GOODING — Steven, D. Highberger, 18, is in Gooding County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond on charges of resisting and obstructing an officer, transporting an open container and reckless driving. His case was continued until next Monday so he can consult an attorney, Charles Shaw Wednesday set bond during Highberger's arraignment. The charges resulted from a three-vehicle accident Tuesday afternoon north of Gooding on Highway 48 in which Highberger's pickup truck rear-ended a vehicle driven by Dale Butler of Gooding and then sideswiped an oncoming car operated by Rex L. Braithwaite, Twin Falls. Sheriff Earl Brown, investigating officer, said Butler was taken to Gooding Memorial Hospital by ambulance, and Highberger taken there by police car for examination. Hospital officials said Thursday Butler was given emergency treatment but not admitted.

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Commission assignments announced

TWIN FALLS — Commission assignments that will be performed by the various members of the City Council for the next two years were announced by Mayor Len Smith Monday night. Councilman Henry "Hank" Woodall will serve as the vice-chairman of the City Council, and he will sit on the Revenue Sharing and Airport commissions and on the Planning and Zoning Commission as an alternate. Councilman Steve Lincoln will be a member of the Library Board and the Revenue Sharing Commission and a Police Commissioner and Parks and Recreation Department Commissioner.

Mary McCusky will work on the Parking Committee and with the Downowners, on the Highway, Traffic and Safety, Quarterly Bills, and Street Commissions, and as an alternate on the Airport Commission. Chris Talkington will be the city's representative to the Joint City-County Planning Commission and the Region Four Development Commission and will serve on the Accident Review Board and as Chairman of the Quarterly Bills Commission. Jim Smallwood will sit on the Planning and

Zoning and Public Works (Sewer, Water and Sanitation) Commissions and as an alternate on the Parks and Recreation Commission. Gordon Cox will be a Fire Commissioner, a member of the Quarterly Bills and Golf Advisory Commissions, and an alternate on the Joint City-County Planning Commission. Ex-mayor Paul Ostyn will serve as the council's representative to the Youth Advisory Commission. Smith himself will be the chairman of the Revenue Sharing Commission in addition to his duties as mayor.

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I am pleased to advise that Mr. Edward L. Benoit and Mr. James A. Sinclair were elected as Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls at the Annual Depositors Meeting held on the eighteenth day of January, 1978, for a three-year term.

During the year 1977 our Association had another excellent year. Our assets are now \$126,602,514... an all-time high. Due to the wonderful support of the people of Magic Valley, we were able to have a net increase in savings of \$17 million for the year. We loaned over \$26 million, which enabled us to have a net increase in loans of \$14 million. We paid our depositors \$7,073,189.10, which was an all-time high.

1978 will be a challenging year but we expect to loan over \$24 million and pay our depositors over \$8 million in interest during the year. Mr. James W. Dodds was promoted to Executive Senior Vice-President, Treasurer, and will be in charge of the operation of the main office and two branches. Dr. Dean H. Affleck was appointed as Director Emeritus since he has reached retirement age. Approval has been received to establish a branch office in the Ketchum area, which will be accomplished as soon as possible.

We wish to take this means of thanking the people of Magic Valley for their continued support.

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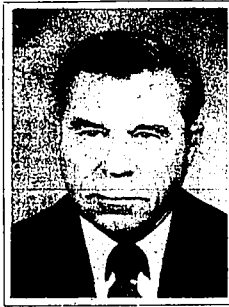
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Malfesance denied

By LARRY SWISHER Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome County Assessor Howard Jepson Wednesday formally denied he undervalued two large manufacturing plants...

manufacturing plants, the two largest employers in Jerome County.

He said the undervaluation during 1975 and 1976 amounted to some \$1 million each year resulting in a loss of \$150,000 to \$225,000 in taxes to the county.

Coakley said the Jerome commissioners should ask the 72-year-old Jepson to resign for health reasons, or if he refused, investigate a recent action against him.

Jepson told the Times-News, "There's no truth to any of it." He said he fired Coakley because "he worked behind my back."

"I was completely floored," Jepson said, "I didn't know anything about it until the commissioners called me."

Jepson said he had no intention of resigning and plans to run for re-election next fall.

In his statement to county commissioners Wednesday, Jepson said he followed proper procedures used in evaluating all personal property in the county and that he did not "by design or intention" undervalue the personal property declared by the two companies.

According to Coakley, Jepson made the

assessments in 1975 and 1976. Coakley said he made the assessments for Moore and Tupperware in 1977 and found "the valuations did not match the declarations."

He cited the assessed value which, between 1976 and 1977, jumped from \$698,824 to \$972,492 for Moore and from \$363,218 to \$452,855 for Tupperware.

Coakley said he had "to reconstruct a year-by-year analysis of both firms to justify to them the great increase in their 1977 taxes."

Commissioner Mel Grindstaff said he personally inspected the so-called missing files Wednesday in the assessor's office.

"Near as we can tell, all records are there and have never been out of the courthouse," Grindstaff said.

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Chris Bogart/Times-News

Artistic creations

THIS giant snow bunny greets guests at the Elkhorn Village Center along with many other ice sculptures in the Ketchum-Sun Valley area: They are all part of the winter carnival planned this week.

Senior center funding okayed

By JEFF SHEER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The new senior citizens' center in the Chateau Building could be open within a month due to a decision reached Thursday night by the board of directors of the center.

After an independent auditor, who had studied the center's finances, told the board it had sufficient money to pay for repairs needed to make the Chateau operational, the board authorized the needed construction.

Tom Schabot, of the Buhl accounting firm of Tullis and Schabot, who was commissioned by the board to unscramble the center's books after the board realized no one knew the actual financial situation of the center, told the board it had approximately \$2,385 in its operating fund as of Jan. 12, 1978.

Schabot also figured the board would have roughly \$6,630 in its building fund after it made the expenditures necessary to make the Chateau operational (roughly \$5,000).

Thus, Schabot estimated, the board would have roughly \$9,000 in assets after it completed

the work needed to open the Chateau. This came as pleasant and perhaps surprising news to the directors, who two weeks earlier had delayed authorizing the work needed to open the center because they were not sure if they had the money to pay for the work.

But when board member Harry Turner moved that the directors authorize the needed repairs, not all the directors supported the motion without reservation.

Director Bill Chancy opposed the motion, citing "big questions" that the final version of the audit, due within a few weeks, might reveal a less positive cash position, due to possible additional outstanding debts unknown to any of the directors.

The other directors, however, expressed assurance that no other outstanding debts existed and authorized Bob McManaman, College of Southern Idaho physical plant director, who has been overseeing repairs at the Chateau, to complete the repairs necessary to open the building.

It was McManaman who made the estimate that it would require \$5,800 to complete an of-

fice, kitchen, restrooms and main meeting room in the Chateau.

McManaman became involved in the project through CSI, which sponsors all the senior citizens' centers throughout the Magic Valley.

McManaman estimated the repairs needed to bring the Chateau up to code could be completed within about three weeks. He said work could begin Monday on the project.

In order to avoid future confusion over the center's finances, the board, at the urging of member Curtis Eaton, retained Tullis and Schabot to secure another accounting firm to keep the center's financial reporting up to date, with the assistance of Tullis and Schabot and CSI.

The directors had been particularly anxious to open the kitchen facilities at the Chateau because until they have such a facility they cannot collect government funds of 27 cents for each meal served in the center's, Meals On Wheels program.

In addition, the Meals On Wheels program is currently being operated out of the home kitchen of several members of the group, placing a burden on those members.

today

Spokesman resigns

TWIN FALLS — Firefighters' association president Lloyd Almand resigned his position as leader and spokesman of the firefighters union Thursday.

City Manager Jean Mear said he received a letter from Almand today informing the city of his resignation.

Mear said Almand indicated he resigned because of Mear's words. "In view of the conditions that have developed he feels it would be appropriate for him to resign as president of the union."

Mear said he could give no further explanation for Almand's decision.

Almand could not be reached for comment.

Radar outlaw eyed

TWIN FALLS — Motorist in Magic Valley will not be able to take advantage of proposed legislation to outlaw radar on the highways because of reported danger to artificial heart pacemakers.

Lt. Roy Thomas, Idaho State Police, Twin Falls, said he has had no word from the state headquarters regarding any relaxation or delay in pending action on the proposed legislation. Ada County Sheriff Chuck Palmer has suspended use of radar equipment there "just in case there is a danger."

Lt. Thomas said he can't believe the radar would in any way endanger a pacemaker.

"I believe they are all battery operated. If anything, I would think the radar might give the battery a little extra charge," he said.

"We have never found any danger involved with radar. Our men drive around all day with the units operating right behind their heads as most of them are mounted in the rear windows of the vehicles."

"No, we won't discontinue radar use unless we get orders from the state to do so," Lt. Thomas said.

Most traffic work other than that in the cities, is handled in Magic Valley, by the state officers. The Twin Falls sheriff's department does not have radar equipment.

Bank files law suit

HAILEY — Pop singer Paul Anka, along with Sun Valley developers Richard Fenton and Charles Dwight and two other partners in an exclusive French restaurant on the Sun Valley Mall, have been sued by First Security Bank for over \$50,000.

The bank claims Anka and his partners in the Chez Paul restaurant in Sun Valley defaulted on a loan note for \$45,000.

According to a complaint filed in 5th District Court in Hailey, the partners never paid off a \$45,000 promissory note executed in November, 1975.

First Security claims the payment has been ignored and is seeking the \$37,525 principal, \$4,144 interest and attorney fees of \$13,000.

Dwight and Fenton are also involved in a multi-million dollar law suit over development rights in a core area of the Sun Valley resort. A decision on that case involving the former Sun Valley Co. is expected next week.

Rupert recreation center by 1980 called possibility

By RAY SULLIVAN Times-News writer

RUPERT — A recreation center for Rupert by about 1980 is a possibility with the aid of federal and state grants, Mayor W. F. "Bill" Whitton told the Rupert Chamber of Commerce at its Thursday meeting.

Whitton explained to an audience at the Elks Lodge a multi-recreational facility is "one of the priorities for the recreational program in the future" which he believes can be built with government grants.

The mayor said he envisions the center in Neptune Park at the site of the present swimming pool possibly having an indoor-outdoor heated pool with facilities for handball, racquetball and table tennis and space for all types of activities to entertain people of all ages.

"I have seen a plan an individual developed," the mayor added, but said he does not have an artist's concept drawn up yet. He said other priorities, such as replacing wood water mains in some sections of Rupert, come first.

Whitton said federal and state grants would mean the center would not be as expensive for the taxpayer. He does not have a specific cost in mind for the center yet, he said.

He said the key to successful use of a center is management, and after talking with Rupert Parks and Recreation Director E. Dan Schab, Whitton said he is confident a person could be found to run it, perhaps even making it a profitable operation.

Also delaying immediate plans for a

power plant. A comparison of two preliminary cost estimates completed last year shows coal-fired power would cost between 3.73 and 4.02 cents per kilowatt hour to produce while hydroelectric power generated on two Magic Valley canal

systems would cost between 2.67 and 3.23 cents. The estimates include the costs of construction, interest rates, maintenance and operations and taxes.

Most southern Idaho consumers are now paying about 2.1 cents per kilowatt hour for the electricity they use.

The cost of building new power generating facilities to meet Idaho's future energy needs is one factor being considered by the Public Utilities Commission, which has before it a proposal to build the state's first coal-fired power plant.

The PUC in 1976 denied a proposal to build a 1,000-megawatt coal-fired plant at a site near Boise. The denial was based mainly on environmental concerns, Idaho Power Co. employed to the commission last June to build a 500-megawatt plant at one of three other sites in southern Idaho.

At least two preliminary studies containing cost estimates are now available showing what it might cost to gain the additional power generating facilities, which the PUC and the power company agree Idaho will need in the near future.

One study, released earlier this week, was conducted by Robert Hogg, of Boise, a con-

sulting engineer and retired Idaho Power Co. vice president, for the Twin Falls and Boise Canal Companies.

The other was a cost estimate prepared by the power company and submitted in hearings in October, 1977, before the PUC in connection with Idaho Power's application to build a coal-fired plant.

Hogg recommended to the canal companies three sites for further, detailed engineering and cost studies.

Hogg estimated power plants built at those sites would have a capacity of almost 70 megawatts.

The three sites are on the Twin Falls Canal Co.'s Low Line Canal, the North Side Canal Co. of Jerome's Wilson Lake Reservoir and on the Twin Falls company's main canal half a mile downstream from Milner Dam.

However, the Low Line and Wilson Lake plants, if built, would operate only during the irrigation season, while the plant using water spilled from Milner Dam would operate only in the winter months.

The Milner Dam Snake River site plant would have a capacity of 50 megawatts and the estimated cost of its electricity would be 26.68 mills (about 2.67 cents) per kilowatt hour.

Gooding recall move under way

By LORAYNE O. SMITH Times-News writer

GOODING — The recall effort against all three Gooding county commissioners appeared officially launched today, barring other delays at the county clerk's office, according to Dick Strickland.

Strickland, who is handling the petitions, said Margaret Clements, county clerk, Thursday afternoon said the measure is designed to get preliminary signatures asking for a recall petition against Commissioner Jim Wilkins.

This was Strickland's third attempt to have the preliminary paper accepted. Mrs. Clements

said the heading on the sheet earlier did not have the proper wording. She said the wording should be identical to that on the formal petitions.

Strickland said this morning he plans to bring in the preliminary signatures requesting recall petitions for both other county commissioners, John LeMoyné, Hagerman, and Rick Brattford, Wendell.

Offers of help have come from neighboring counties, Strickland said.

"I've had telephone calls from Twin Falls, Jerome and Comas counties," he said, "with people offering to help in this effort. They have

been observing what's been going on."

The county clerk, according to law, must give instructions on the exact format for the official recall petitions. Mrs. Clements said earlier this week she would send acceptable she would send written instructions to Strickland.

The recall drive started last week after farmers walked out of a public meeting called to discuss the commissioners' decision to go out of the web business.

Farmers specifically asked commissioners to delay the sale of the county-owned land much for the average person to have to contend with all the time."

He thinks the farm strike has brought government officials around to "really do what they're put there to do. They should check back in the field and see who they represent."

Farmers say Bergland meet successful

By KEN HODGE Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Farmers from Magic Valley who met with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland Wednesday in Boise to discuss issues which precipitated a nationwide farm strike say they feel the meeting did their cause some good.

They agree it is time to get to work with Bergland and other government officials to begin formulating concrete proposals to ease depressed commodity market conditions.

"I'm sure we'd get to him (Bergland)," Dale Gough, Buhl farmer, says. "We have been pressuring him pretty heavy. I'm sure it made a good impression on him."

Buhl farmer and strike organizer, Glen Herber, agrees. "I think we accomplished a whole lot. I feel he is sympathetic towards us."

Rudolph Peterson, also of Buhl, agrees. "I think it did some good. He's a politician and says what you want to hear, but he seems like he is going to try."

Gould says he is sure government officials in Washington, including Bergland, "know pretty well what's in the wind."

He says, however, farmers cannot sit back on their laurels now, but "have to keep the pressure on pretty good." He says the next step is setting up serious workshops to get things done to formulate policy changes.

Bergland promised Idaho farmers Wednesday he would meet with representatives of American Agriculture, the farm organization which initiated the nationwide strike in September, in Washington, D.C., to hear their demands and do what he can to help.

administrative changes without the sanction of Congress and warned farmers they would have to work hard to sway urban senators and representatives to their cause.

"That open forum in Washington is going to have to be a workshop meeting," Gould says. "I think they're trying to make concessions and get the best they can and get us to go ahead and try to accept the farm program and get the farmers to go ahead and farm."

But Bergland told farmers at the meeting they should give the 1977 farm bill at least a year to work. He said the measure is designed to begin pulling the farm economy back on its feet.

The consensus among farmers in Magic Valley, however, is the farm bill will not do the job.

"We can't wait another year," Gould says. "We'll have to be prepared to take it as far as we

State approves six MV projects

By DONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State approval has been given six major projects in Magic Valley as submitted through Region 4 Development Association. It was announced Thursday during the January meeting of the association's board of directors.

These projects, approved earlier by the Manpower Planning Committee, will utilize Comprehensive Educational and Training Act (CETA) Employees. These include: a highway cleanup program for the Department of Transportation district Shoshone; demolition of the old Lincoln School in Jerome; a CSI greenbelt program; converting a filing system for the National Guard here to computer; a summer Antique Festival Theater project; and a senior citizens home service project.

The combined programs will employ about 84 persons and represent some half-million dollars in payroll. Members of the Region 4 board discussed a number of pending programs for Economic Development Agency and Housing and Urban Development.

All such projects in the Magic Valley area are cleared through the Region office.

Among these is an application from the city of Buhl for \$300,000 needed for water system improvements. Others pending at this time and in various stages of application or approval include sewer systems improvements for the cities of Burley and Rupert; the Shoshone water system project and a small 36,000-gallon engineering study of the Gooding city water system. The study will be made by the TUS Engineering firm with the application, which was accepted by the board Thursday, to come under the A-95 funding classification.

Cassia County commissioners attended the Region 4 meeting, having rejoined the regional organization after an absence of more than a year.

Board members voted to endorse the plan for reconstruction of a crossing of Rock Creek on the Pole Line Road where the wood and steel bridge was destroyed by fire about a year ago.

Dr. James Taylor, board member, said the crossing is of major importance to the agricultural economy of the area, and recommended the board go on record favoring the replacement plan. He said comments on the project may be made by interested individuals or groups up to Feb. 9 with the Twin Falls Highway District.

Tom Flemming, Region 4 director, announced the Northwest Regional Commission, comprised of governors of Northwestern states, "is presently preparing a study on forest service policy in the area. It will be a two-year study he said, assessing forest service management and administrative policies.

Lon Baldwin, Cassia County board member, said this could be of major importance to the area, and asked that board members be kept apprised of progress on the study and that they express views, not only as board members, but as individuals.

"This deals with recommendations for creating parks of our forests, I would guess, and I think we should all have a voice in this as it deals with closing up forest lands to a number of uses," Baldwin said.

Dr. Taylor volunteered the Region 4 office staff improve communications by sending out newsletters to all county commissioners in the region and by mailing news releases on project grants and applications to various news media in the region.

Valley obituaries

Dee Stone

TWIN FALLS — Dee Stone, 74, Twin Falls, died Thursday at a local nursing home after a long illness.

Born Feb. 15, 1904, in Twin Falls, Miss Stone attended schools here and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1922.

At the time she became ill, she was a bookkeeper for the Burley Police Department.

She was a member of the First United Brethren in Christ Church.

Survivors are her father and step-mother, Richard and Virginia Stone; two sisters, Mrs. Dana Ellis, Oakes, and Mrs. Dianna Hutchison, Las Vegas, Nev.; one stepbrother, Mrs. Mike Bullock, Twin Falls; three nephews, Gene H. Wilson, Twin Falls; Leslie F. Wilson, Blackfoot; and Coy E. Hill R. Wilson, Ft. Knox, Ky; and step-grandchildren, Mrs. Ruth Stevens, Twin Falls.

She was preceded in death by her mother.

Services for Miss Stone will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Lyle Arnold. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday and Sunday and until 10 a.m. Monday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the First United Brethren in Christ Church.

Edwin J. Frith

WENDALL — Edwin J. Frith, former Wendall resident, died Tuesday in Vancouver, Wash., of a long illness.

Mr. Frith was born Jan. 31, 1918, in Wendell, attended schools there and farmed in the area for a short time before coming to the U.S. Navy on April 17, 1942.

Following his discharge in 1945, he operated the Log Tavern in Wendell for a couple of years.

He married Marie Berriochos on March 5, 1949, in Eliza, Nev.

Mr. Frith was employed as a construction plumber in the Wendell area for several years before moving to Vancouver about 10 years ago.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Elmer Legion.

Surviving are his wife; two stepsons; his mother, Cora Frith, Wendell; six brothers, including Lawrence Frith, Filer, and Harry and Tom Frith, both Wendell, and six grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Frith will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Leeper Mortuary Chapel by Rev. John Mann. The Wendell American Legion will conduct military graveside rites in the Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call until 7 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Jessie E. McKenzie

BURLEY — Jessie E. McKenzie, 83, long-time Cassia County resident, died Thursday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 20, 1895, in Manhattan, Kan., she came to Idaho in 1920 and settled in the Jackson area of Cassia County.

She married Ned McKenzie in 1911 in Albion. Mr. McKenzie died in 1939.

Mrs. McKenzie's survivors are one son, Coy McKenzie, Rupert; one daughter, Martha McKenzie, Phoenix, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel by Rev. Robert L. Bigler. Burial will be in the Sunset Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and prior to the services Monday.

Henry Tokk

FILER — Henry Tokk, 69, former Filer resident, died Wednesday in a Boise hospital.

Born Dec. 1, 1908, in Wapara Wis., Mr. Tokk's family moved to Filer where he attended school.

He married Marie Ricks on June 13, 1931, in Kimberly. Mrs. Tokk died Sept. 17, 1974.

Mr. Tokk was a farmer and barber and member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include one son and one daughter; four grandsons, including Jacob Tokk, Filer, and Bill Peters, Twin Falls, and 12 grandchildren.

The funeral for Mr. Tokk has been changed from 10:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The services will be conducted in the Twin Falls Second Ward LDS Chapel at 600 Harrison St. by Bishop Robert L. Crowley. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the church Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to time of services.

Velma I. Banning

JEROME — Velma I. Banning, 77, Jerome, died this morning at St. Benedict's long term care unit after a long illness.

Home Chapel will announce obituary and funeral arrangements.

services

TWIN FALLS — The rosary for Percy L. West, 75, Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today at Holy Trinity Funeral Home. Mass is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Martin N. Knutson, 99, Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Blanche L. Collins

BUHL — Blanche L. Collins, 71, Wells, Nev., died Thursday in the Harrah Nursing Home of a long illness.

She was born Aug. 17, 1906, in Ogden, Utah, and married Blanche L. Collins on Oct. 22, 1928. Mrs. Collins died Dec. 30, 1977.

Mrs. Collins worked many years before her retirement as a bookkeeper for the state of California in Sacramento.

Survivors are one son and two sisters. She was preceded in death by one son.

Services for Mrs. Collins will be conducted Monday in Sacramento.

Local arrangements were made by White Mortuary.

Jim Barnes

TWIN FALLS — Jim Barnes, 79, Twin Falls, died Thursday in the Veterans Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

Graveside services for Mr. Barnes will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

White Mortuary will announce full obituary.

Jerome assessor denies allegations

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Jepson said he saw the files "in the file cabinet behind Mr. Coakley on the day he made the charges," and said, "I have never known these particular files to be out of the office."

Coakley still maintains the files were not in the office, saying he had made a thorough search for them.

He said Jepson was lying about the files and when asked if he was willing to make that statement public, said, "You bet."

Regarding the charges of undervaluation of property, the three county commissioners noted an agreement had been reached March 27, 1975, between Tupperware, the county and the Idaho Tax Commission to assess certain equipment at one-third value.

The equipment, consisting of "Tupperware product" molds, fluctuates during the year and wears out quickly, Grindstaff said.

The 1975 agreement was made before the current county commissioners took office.

Coakley told the Times-News Thursday his charges against Jepson were exclusive of the Tupperware molds.

Coakley said he is preparing further documentation to present to the commissioners including figures to prove his charges.

"I still hold with my charge," Coakley said. "I've got the figures; the undervaluation has nothing to do with the molds at Tupperware."

County Commission Chairman Ray Cobble said he was not worried something is wrong in the assessor's office, but said the commissioners would have to do a lot of studying.

"I think he's (Jepson) going by the manual," Cobble said. Commissioner Henry Schutte said he believes there is no basis for Coakley's charge but said, "We just need to see what the facts are."

He said the commissioners will probably express a formal opinion Monday, after receiving more information.

County Prosecutor Eugene Fredericksen said he is satisfied nothing further should be done unless new facts arise.

"You don't take things like this lightly," Fredericksen said. "But I don't see any reason to suspect anything. As far as I can see, he (Jepson) is trying to do his job the best he can."

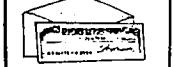
Grindstaff said he believed "internal office friction instigated the whole thing in the first place."

"It's too bad that it happened. It does stir up a lot of stuff," Grindstaff said. "But personally I believe so far it's just a grudge deal."

Students to attend Y confab

TWIN FALLS — Over 150 students from high schools throughout the Magic Valley will be participating in the Idaho YMCA Youth and Government convention Saturday.

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Valley hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday

Mrs. Charlie Byrre and Jamie Essinger; both Buhl; Mrs. Jess Gonzales and Edith Foust, both Burley; Boyd Hagan, Hazelton; Mrs. Ivan Hunsaker, Wendell; Joseph Black, Murtough; Clarence Kiser, Jet, Okla.; Travis Cantrell, Rupert; Mrs. Lee Attebury, Hansen, and Mrs. Marj Larson, Hagerman.

Mrs. Melvin Culler, Bonnie Ryan, Morris Moore, Mrs. Dennis Cook, Harry Truvel, Mrs. David Moir, Larry Lance, Darci Delmer and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, all Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Larry Deahl, Paul Okberry, L.C. Thieman, Reta Smith, Mrs. Leonard Emerson, Mrs. Ralph Pufahl and daughter, Norma Harmon, Mrs. Richard Birrell and son, Mrs. Philip Severance and daughter, Mrs. Ventura Verdugo and daughter, Jack Harold Harmon, Joseph Coates, Mrs. Bernell Skinner, Harold Morrison, Kevin Craig, Julie Fox and Lisa Herbst, all Twin Falls.

Karl Nejezhleba and Elvin Noh, both Buhl; Ray Young, Hazelton; Mrs. Max Egan and Mrs. Leo Weber, both Burley; Susan Stocking, Wendell, and Patricia Fawcett, Kimberly.

Whidoka Memorial

Admitted Wednesday

Irene Pedersen and Alicia Ramirez, both Paul and Gloria Spalen, Rupert.

Dismissed

Michele Rathe, Maria Chavez, Tammy Gale and Walter Mail, all Rupert.

Deaths

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramirez, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Spalen, Rupert.

Admitted Thursday

Dori Bolt, Paul, Gayle Crawford, Heyburn, and Jean Pickett, Alene Cove and Glen Burlington, all Burley.

Dismissed

Roger Wildkie, Alan Mosco, Gloria Spalen and Andrea Jolly, all Rupert, and Alivia Ramirez, Paul.

Deaths

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Moir and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cook, all Twin Falls.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted Wednesday

Delyn Barksdale, Larso Ochoa, Faye Holmes and Leona Furguson, all Burley; Dale Lee, Oakley; Maria Urena, Rupert, and Ann Harper, Twin Falls.

Dismissed

Tamara Javerty, Burley; Gary Albertson, Paul; Belva Mix, Heyburn, and Patricia Mitchell, Gloria Spalen and Merrylin Thomas, all Rupert.

Deaths

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Radabaugh, Burley; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Darrington, Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Raul Michel, Rupert.

Admitted Thursday

Beth Jeff; Verma Christensen, Wes Waterson; Cleo Larson and Rebecca Parton, all Burley; Susan Harper, Declo; Wanda Whitaker, Rupert, and Shiela Johnson, Yakima, Wash.

Dismissed

Ernest Bookshire, Cleo Preston and Karla Robinson, all Burley; Ian Blacker, Rupert, Ann Harper, Twin Falls, and Laura Hubbard, Heyburn.

Deaths

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Harper, Declo.

Gooding County

Admitted Wednesday

Owen Widick, Glenns Ferry; Charles High, Gooding; and Mrs. Eldon Guthrie, Shoshone.

Dismissed

Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mary Julian, both Gooding.

Admitted Thursday

Mrs. Rodney Allred, Buhl.

Dismissed

David Marton, Gooding, and Mrs. Ralph Biets, Shoshone.

Deaths

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Allred of Buhl.

Out posts top game at Bowladrome

TWIN FALLS — Fred Ozi, bowling in the Industrial league at the Bowladrome, posted the season's high game as a 278. Ozi started the game with eight strikes in a row, on his sixth ball he left a seven pin which he spared. His 278 score is the highest for the Bowladrome since a 269 score. Fred's league average is 177. The 278 game will qualify him for the ABC's County Club. Bowladrome's previous high game this season was a 267 by Roger Anderson.

Ross Browner voted Lombardi trophy

HOUSTON (UPI) — Notre Dame defensive end Ross Browner Thursday night was named the eighth recipient of the Lombardi Award, capping a collegiate career that gained the notoriously usually reserved for star running backs.

Browner, 22, played on two national championship teams in his 5-year college career. The Warren, Ohio, native was twice a first-team All-America selection and won the Outland Trophy after the 1976 season.

As he did when he was previously honored, Browner Thursday night spread his fame to others. "My contribution to our season was no more, no less, than any other players," he said. "After the second game (the loss to Mississippi) I thought our season was going to be a tragedy. It took a lot of people to hold it together."

Browner used the forum at the \$100-a-plate dinner to defend a good friend, Notre Dame head coach Dan Devine, who underwent intense pressure from fighting Irish fans for 20-30 seasons in 1975 and 1976.

"He's done a fantastic job for the position he's in. Being head coach at Notre Dame is so hard because he has so many critics. It's like being president of the United States," he said.

Browner was voted the award over three other finalists — teammate Kenyon Mackey, Kentucky's Art Sili and Texas' Brad Shearer. Shearer had previously been voted the 1977 Outland Trophy over Browner as the outstanding interior lineman.

The Lombardi award, which is named for the late Vince Lombardi and generates more than \$100,000 annually for the American Cancer society, goes to the outstanding lineman in the country. The winner is selected by a cross-section of 83 sports writers and college head coaches.

Browner was the second Notre Dame player, and the second defensive end, to win the Lombardi. Irish defensive end Walt Patulny won the award after the 1971 season. Ohio State is the only other school claiming two Lombardi winners in the award's eight-year history.

Browner was a fitting recipient of the award. His father, Jimmy Lee Browner Sr., died of cancer in 1976.

"Anything that's fighting cancer, I'm for it," Browner said. "I'm just very honored to be here."

'Skins seek new coach as Allen cleans out desk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Washington Redskins, Edward Bennett Williams, said Thursday that George Allen is an "excellent coach" but that he had to let him go because Allen's refusal to sign a new contract had paralyzed the organization.

Allen, who led the Redskins to a 67-30-1 record and five NFL playoff berths in his seven years at Washington, was fired Wednesday night as coach and general manager after failing to sign a four-year extension to his original seven-year pact — a contract both sides publicly agreed to last July.

"For six months I tried to get a signed contract from him and I couldn't get one," said Williams. "My company was really in paralysis because I didn't know where I stood."

Meanwhile, the Chicago Bears announced Thursday that Jack Pardee, a former Allen assistant, resigned to seek Allen's post as head coach. Pardee's contract was to expire later this month.

Allen went to Reston Park in suburban Virginia — one of the best equipped training facilities in the NFL — Thursday to clean out his desk and say goodbye to his assistant coaches and a few players.

"It was a surprise and shock to me," he said. "I feel like I was stabbed in the back and I don't want to talk about it."

Reports circulated last week that one reason holding up Allen's signing was his insistence of being given the option in his old contract to buy 5 percent of the club — at the 1969 price.

Allen said the stock option was "one of the factors, one of the major factors," in the breakdown in negotiations. "Asked whether Williams had attempted to meddle in club affairs during the past season, Allen said, 'He's done that the last two seasons.'"

There had been reports that Williams was trying to regain control over Allen's spending — the Redskins reportedly have the highest payroll in the NFL — while Allen said last month he needed "complete control" of the football program to win.

The 55-year-old Allen said his attorney was still "trying to get the details of the contract worked out" when he heard the news Wednesday night from his son — who heard it on the radio — as he returned from celebrating his wife's birthday.



BEAR COACH JACK PARDEE LEFT CHICAGO... to seek greener pastures in Washington, D.C.

Pardee quits Bears to seek 'Skins job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Jack Pardee, who coached the Chicago Bears to the NFL playoffs for the first time since 1963, resigned Thursday to seek the post of head coach of the Washington Redskins.

"I have mixed emotions about my whole thing," Pardee said. "I love this community and this team but those are the same emotions I won't have for Washington."

"I have to get busy now that I have permission to talk to the Redskins or I won't have a job anywhere."

George Allen was fired as general manager and coach of the Redskins Wednesday night. A protégé of Allen's, Pardee played for him at Los Angeles and Washington and later joined the coaching staff at Washington.

Bears' General Manager Jim Finks met with Pardee early Thursday at a suburban hotel to discuss the renewal of Pardee's contract, due to expire later this month.

"I called for this meeting to offer Jack a new contract here in Chicago," Finks said. "We had made no plans for the future going into this morning's meeting about making a coaching change. But I do keep my eyes open about what's going on in this business."

Search for a new Bears' coach has already begun, Finks said. "Nobody has underestimated Jack's role with the Bears in the past three years. He's made a big contribution with our organization and we wish him well whether he gets the Redskins job or not," Finks said.

The last coach to take the Bears to the playoffs was owner George Halas in 1963. The Bears then suffered mediocre seasons. Halas gave up some control of the team by hiring Finks as general manager in 1974. Finks hired Pardee, who had coached successfully in the World Football League but was unemployed.

Pardee's three-year contract salary reportedly was among the lower salaries in the NFL.

Improving Bruins face SIC challenge

TWIN FALLS — "We're going after them with teeth and claws and anything that will help us," said Twin Falls wrestling Coach Andy Barron on the eve of the Southern Idaho Conference wrestling championships in Meridian this weekend.

"I called for this meeting to offer Jack a new contract here in Chicago," Finks said. "We had made no plans for the future going into this morning's meeting about making a coaching change. But I do keep my eyes open about what's going on in this business."

"The boys are eager. They know that we're pretty inexperienced and there will be some real guns against us. But since Christmas the team's attitude has improved tremendously. Like, although wrestling is a team sport, Coach Jones and I hear them saying things like 'we're going to do this' or 'we're going to do that.' We've both been very pleased by the improvement of the team. We haven't been tearing the world up but the kids have been great."

Coach Barron said he anticipated any success his Bruins had in the tournament would come in the lower weights.

"We think Hector Salinas will have a shot (at 114 pounds) but we expect Greg Prescott (119), Creed Wright (126), Jim Florence (138) and Mike Snodgrass (145) to show pretty well," Barron said.

"After that the experience really hurts us. Our kids will be trying but the league seems strongest this year in the heavier weights. Take the 185-pounders. There's the Needs boy out of Nampa who's 8-0 coming off knee surgery, Carl Hansen of Skyline at 152, Darby Lewis, the Capital Inebcaker, is something like 18-1 and the Lynch kid from Boise is a good one. It seems like all the heavier weights have lineups like that. It should be a great tournament."

The coach said his Bruins finally have filled the 107-pound class as Richard Seeley, who had been pressing Salinas at 114, was about to make the lower weight. "He's going to be a good one. Right now he's a sophomore so there's that inexperienced again. But Seeley is going to be one for us to watch the next couple of years," Barron added.



GLOBETROTTER Geese Ausbie will lead the world-famed basketball entertainers through their high-jinks at the Twin Falls high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. In their first showing here in three years, the Trotter program will include the usual halftime entertainment, a balancing act and a foot juggler.

Three-team tourneys flowering in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — It would appear that this A-1 district is no longer the only one in the state with a three-team membership.

Idaho Falls won its fight to separate, at least for the first 90 percent of the tournament, from Blackfoot and the two Pocatello schools this week when the Idaho Interscholastic Activities Association board confirmed what has always been there.

In addition to the inconvenience of nightly travel for the teams and their fans, the increased cost of such a format was paramount in Idaho Falls' argument against continuation.

The travel consideration of a split among the two Pocatello schools and Blackfoot would be similarly small. And the neutral site possibility also there if those three schools opted for such a measure.

"I have felt that it was only logical that we have two separate divisions and then send our one-two teams from each side to play the other to see which ones go to state," Roh said.

"I don't know how many of the boys we'll be taking to Burley Saturday night because when I get these names there will be some changes."

"If no one steps forward I will see to it immediately that the varsity moves to the last available practice team. Our gym that's somewhere between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m."

Among other things, CSI Coach Mike Mitchell doesn't feel that he's been in Twin Falls for a year and one-half.

"I remember I was 29 when I took this job and now everyone's congratulating me on my 31st birthday," Mitchell said Tuesday night. "I hope it doesn't seem that long to our fans."

Dennis Almuquist, former Twin Falls grid coach and ex-Vandal team member, on the reported problem Idaho is having with the NCAA for recruitment infractions.

"Investigating Idaho for breaking recruiting rules is like throwing an anchor to a drowning man," Almuquist said. On that point, published accounts of an Idaho case being taken on at Jet boat fishing, trip up the Salmon River are negated by others closer to the subject.

next day, Vandal alumni, without considering it any day do shoot hoops and play three-on-three. These supposedly are unsupervised. So Coach Jim Jarvis generally, on the Memorial gym schedule, writes in a couple of hours for varsity kids to use if they so choose. Once on the gym schedule, it's scheduled so far as the NCAA is concerned.

The scheduled practices come from an oversight of Memorial gymnasium. When the floor is taken up in the Kibbedome, old Memorial is the only place left. It is used considerably.

When basketball players have nothing to do, they do shoot hoops and play three-on-three. These supposedly are unsupervised. So Coach Jim Jarvis generally, on the Memorial gym schedule, writes in a couple of hours for varsity kids to use if they so choose. Once on the gym schedule, it's scheduled so far as the NCAA is concerned.



The state will allow each district or region to send a specified number of teams to state but it doesn't care how that designation is settled.

Idaho Falls has been more than upset over the past several years that they have been required to travel to one of two ISU playing courts to settle their district representation to state.

Minicoe Coach "Mike" Erling was surprised Wednesday night. First his Spartans lost a three-point decision to Skyline which didn't exactly set the stage correctly.

And then on the way home there was some sophomore tapping that got out of hand before it could be stopped.

"I'm looking for names now," Erling said.

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Score. Includes teams like Burley, Caldwell, and others with their respective scores.



All winners

FIRST place winners of the Twin Falls A & B Invitational Winter Swim Meet include: back row, from left, Tom Gonsler, Boise; Laurie Miles, Blackfoot; Becky Linville, and John

Fellows, both Boise; front row, Todd Jones, Twin Falls and Sherry Stalley, Twin Falls. They won high point trophies in their age groups.

Kimberly wins

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs ran their record to 5-1 Thursday night by defeating Wendell 45-12 in a dual wrestling match.
Kimberly travels to Gooding Tuesday and joins with Declo, Valley, Filer and Wendell in the Canyon Conference tournament Thursday at Filer.
Results of the matches, Kimberly-wrestlers listed first, include 98 pounds, Prescott won by forfeit; 106 pounds, Kimberly defeated Hulet; 114 pounds, Phillips dethroned Coleman; 121, Reeves dethroned Davis; 128, Johnson pinned Hulet; 134, Ballard won by forfeit; 140, Wasiko dethroned Jenks; 147, McKinley pinned Newby; 157, Jackson dethroned Crosby; 169, Climer dethroned by Eaton; 187, Pullen won by forfeit, and heavyweight, Doug Pullen pinned Cox.

Hansen trims Wolves

HANSEN — The Hansen girls broke open a tight game early in the third quarter Thursday night and rolled past Castleford 41-22.
Castleford stayed within two over the first half but in the first minute of the second half Malone hit Hancock with assist passes.
Hansen's attack that gave Hansen some quick momentum and they rushing into a 26-12 third quarter lead.
The game sets up a rematch between Hansen and the Pirates at Hagerman with Hansen needing the victory to share the Biggie Valley Conference crown. Also at stake will be the No. 1 seed in the district tournament which opens at Hansen Feb. 1.
Castleford 4 12 17 22
Hansen 8 14 26 41
Castleford — Cramer 3, Clark 2, M. Owen 10, Gandiaga 4, Howard 3, Hansen — Stanger 9, Hancock 17, Powell 4, Malone 3, Lema 4, Long 3, Dixon 1.

Buhl beats Jerome

BUHL — Sidney Howard hit pinc of Jer 20 points in the first quarter Thursday night to spark the Buhl girls to a 47-27 decision of the Jerome Tigers.
Howard's big first quarter helped Buhl into a 15-4 lead in the first four minutes and the Indians upped that a little more before halftime to lead 22-7.
Jerome, which won the preliminary 26-24, was never able to challenge in the second half.
Buhl will entertain undefeated Rigby at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The Indians take a 10-5 record into the fray.
Jerome 4 7 18 27
Buhl 15 22 31 47
Jerome — Daines 2, Oatler 6, Walker 6, Ward 3, Garrison 1, Baler 2, Schilling 5, McLean 2.
Buhl — Bell 2, Mletzner 10, Nelson 10, Howard 20, Moore 5.

Buhl wins SCIC mat meet

HAILEY — The Buhl Indians crowned five individual champions and placed 10 of their 12 men in the top three Thursday in nipping Jerome for the South Central Idaho Conference (SCIC) mat championship.
Buhl piled up 81½ points while Jerome, the dual match conference champion, had 79½; Mountain Home 44, Wood River 37½ and Gooding 36½.
In the Jayvee portion of the event, Jerome won with 58, followed by Buhl at 31, Mountain Home 29, Wood River 18½ and Gooding 11.
Jerome second Buhl's five individual titles with four and added three seconds and a pair of thirds. Buhl had two runners-up and three thirds.
Mountain Home had two champions and Wood River one.
106 pounds — Price, Buhl, dethroned Ellinger, WR, 9-3 in overtime. Shelby, Jerome.

107 pounds — Clmes, Jerome, dethroned Brower, WR, 5-2; Lauda, Buhl, third.
114 pounds — Head, Wood River, dethroned Chapman, Jerome, 6-4; Pearson, Gooding, third.
121 pounds — Bartlett, Buhl, dethroned Cooley, Jerome 3-1; Guajardo, MH, third.
128 pounds — Vall, Jerome, dethroned Geitzen, Buhl, 3-1; Peterson, WR, third.
134 pounds — Hopkins, Buhl, dethroned Johnson, MH, 6-0; Head, WR, third.
140 pounds — Walden, Buhl, dethroned Love, MH, 10-0; Johansson, Gooding, third.
147 pounds — Stone, Jerome, dethroned Love, MH, 6-1; Steele, Buhl, third.
157 pounds — Johnson, MH, dethroned Brown, Jerome, 7-0; Polts, Gooding, third.
169 pounds — Harvey, Buhl, dethroned Wolfe, Gooding, 10-9; Garcia, Jerome, third.
187 pounds — Cook, Jerome, Eckert, Buhl, 6-4; Kilgo, MH, third.
Heavyweight — Livengood, MH, won by default over Paull, Gooding; Chapman, Buhl, third.

BYU stuns Arizona

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Scott Runia dropped in three free throws in the final seconds to give Brigham Young University an 87-86 win over Arizona in a Western Athletic Conference game Thursday night.
Runia hit a pair from the line with 23 seconds to play to break an 84-84 tie and Alinge scored once from the stripe with four seconds left before the Cougars let Joe Nehls score an unmolested basket at the buzzer for the final margin.
Arizona led 44-41 at the half, but BYU came out to outscore the Wildcats 18-6 to open the second half.
Freshman Alinge led all scorers with 29 points, hitting 12 of 17 from the field. Center Alan Taylor had 21 points and Runia added 14 for BYU.
Phil Taylor was high for the Wildcats with 22. Nehls added

16 and Larry Demick hit 16, including 14 in the first half.

Richfield keeps conference lead

RICHFIELD — The Richfield girls protected their two-game lead in the Northwest Conference Thursday night by downing the Carey Pasthers 45-19.
Richfield came out with a press and a running game to sweep into a 13-4 lead in the first quarter and Carey never was able to challenge. Richfield led 26-10 at intermissions.
The Tigers will host the Bliss girls Friday night.
Carey 4 10 15 19
Richfield 12 26 33 45
Carey — Roberts 4, O'Crowley 4, Peterson 3, S. Shaffer 6, L. Shaffer 2, Richfield — Hubsamith 17, Maestas 5, Exon 8, Anderson 13, Hiatt 2.

Murtaugh nips RR

MURTAUGH — The Raft River girls forgot to score in the second half and the Murtaugh Red Devils rallied from behind to claim a 33-30 victory Thursday night.
Raft River tore apart Murtaugh's full court press in the second quarter to score 22 points and run off to a 29-18 halftime lead. But in the second half the only points that went on Raft River's side of the scoreboard came when a Murtaugh girl scored in the wrong basket.
Still it wasn't until about 50 seconds remained that Kodi McFarland hit a pair of free throws that sent Murtaugh into the lead.
Raft River 16 28 30
Murtaugh 8 18 24 33
Raft River — Zollinger 5, J. Durfee 2, Ward 8, Crump 2, Lloyd 8, D. Durfee 2.
Murtaugh — Boley 8, J. Breeding 1, McFarland 9, Braxler 4, Je. Breeding 2, Baker 5.

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Slaughter nipped by balloting

Mathews named to baseball hall of fame

ROXBORO, N.C. (UPI)—Eros Slaughter, who was named to the baseball hall of fame for the 14th straight year Thursday, says he thinks he deserves the honor as much as anybody.

"I'm glad if you didn't hit a lot of home runs; you don't have a chance," said Slaughter—after learning he had received over 200 votes but missed being named to the shrine by 24 votes.

"I didn't get after a lot of home runs. I was a team player. I only hit 170 home runs. But I drove in 1,367 runs. I always went after what was best for the team." It was the 14th year Slaughter had been voted on by the Baseball Writers Association of America, leaving him just one more try before having to wait an additional five years when he would come under scrutiny of the Committee on Veterans.

Slaughter, who played in the major leagues from 1928 until 1959, was a fierce competitor who epitomized the word "hustle" and played until he was 43. He was a regular right fielder for 13 years.

"I'm just very much disappointed, just like I was last year," said Slaughter when contacted as his Roxboro farm. "I'm just like all the guys who stayed in the big leagues for any length of time and had any good years. I think they'd like to go to the Hall of Fame."

"I think I deserve to be there as much as anybody," he said. "My credentials are right there on paper. But I don't know. It's up to the writers, and I've always been very cooperative with them."

"Baseball's been good to me, and I know I've been good for baseball. I gave 100 percent every time I put on an uniform."

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was midnight, only hours after he had experienced "the most exciting moment of my life," and Eddie Mathews had just fallen asleep alongside his wife, Lix.

Their reverie was interrupted by a banging on the hotel door.

"We got ratted," Mathews joked Thursday after he was introduced as the newest member of Baseball's Hall of Fame. "There were three house detectives who knocked on our door under the pretense of searching for jewelry they said the previous tenants had left behind."

"My teenage sons could have done a better job of searching," said his wife, still annoyed at the intrusion. "We had just gone to sleep and I was mad. I couldn't get back to sleep for three hours."

Were the detectives pleasant, at least? "No," she shot back, "but I suppose I was rude too."

The room search apparently arose because of the secrecy involved in hiding the identity of any new members to the Hall of Fame until the appropriate time. As a result, the Mathews had made their hotel reservation under Elizabeth's maiden name, E. Busch. But Eddie arrived at the hotel before his wife Wednesday, and when he was asked for identification he had to show his own.

"We're not paying the bill," Mathews said with a laugh in recounting the incident.

Thursday was a big day for Eddie Mathews, for laughing and for reminiscing, for cracking jokes and for saying thank you. It was the day he was formally announced as the 57th player to be elected into the baseball shrine at Cooperstown, N.Y., by the Baseball Writers Association of America since the first year of voting in 1936.

In his fifth year of eligibility for the Hall, the slugger, lefthanded third baseman who played for the Braves in Boston, Milwaukee and Atlanta, received 301 votes, 16 more than the necessary 285. During a 17-year career that started in Boston in 1952 and ended in Detroit in 1968, Mathews batted .271 with 512 homers, 1,453 runs batted-in and 1,509 runs scored. He is tied with Ernie Banks for ninth place on the all-time home run list.

Eros Slaughter, a 30th career hitter over 19 seasons, was runnerup in this year's balloting with 261 votes, but has only one year of eligibility remaining for election by the BBWA. If he doesn't make it next year, then his only

hope of entering the Hall of Fame would be selection by a special outliners committee.

Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Don Drysdale, former teammates on the Dodgers, placed third, fourth and fifth in the balloting with 254, 226 and 219 votes respectively. Next were Jim Bunning with 181, Pee Wee Reese with 169 and Richie Ashburn and Hoyt Wilhelm with 158 each.

In the 13 years they played together, Mathews and Henry Aaron combined for 983 home runs, the most by any duo in major-league history. In Atlanta, Aaron said of his former teammate, "He's a Hall of Famer if I've ever seen one. Eddie did just about everything anybody could have done."

The 46-year-old Mathews, now a scout with the Milwaukee Brewers, said nuts and bolts for a couple of years after leaving baseball, but that didn't suit him because he wound up taking baseball with potential customers instead of applying a hard sell. He managed the Braves from late in 1972 through part of 1974, but now says he wouldn't go back to managing because of the attitude of modern day players.

"They're making very good money, but they don't run to first base and then explain they can't get their head together," said Mathews, who never earned more than \$87,500 a year. "If you ask them to come in for extra batting practice, they say they have to take their wife shopping."

"I didn't run. I didn't play. Every day I went out and gave it everything I had. I may not have had it every day, but I gave it 100 percent. I'm not bitter at the way it is now. I just feel sorry for them. They make all that money and they're not happy."

"You read in the papers how they complain because the uniform doesn't fit right, or their locker is too close to the shower. I never played for an unhappy ballclub. We always looked forward to coming out."

Still, says Mathews, baseball is most important to him.

"It's everything I've got, it's everything I've done," he said. "Everything done for me stems from baseball. It's been my life and it always will be. It's a way of life. You travel in the best circles, the money is good, you stay in the best hotels. It's the ultimate."

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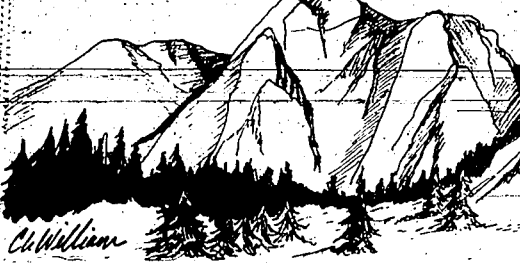
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Red tape, insurance costs slow resort construction

On the face of it, there's nothing wrong with the nation's \$3 billion ski industry that a little snow won't cure, and this season the cure has been plentiful supply. After a disastrous 1976-77 season, when snow sometimes seemed no more than a memory—and an endless chain of empty lift chairs looked like a treadmill to bankruptcy, bookings at Aspen and Vail are now climbing. In the 1977-78 season, moreover, the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, not exactly known for a philanthropic approach to business, cast a large vote for the sport's future by agreeing last week to acquire the Aspen Skiing Corp. at \$45 a share, more than twice the highest price at which the stock had ever traded.

Yet there are clouds on the horizon that have nothing to do with snow. Eighty-seven new ski resort areas set up shot in 1964. By last year the number had dropped to zero, partly because financing had dried up, partly because environmentalists had made it tough for the industry to carve out the new ski trails they need to expand.

At the same time, rising costs have pushed the price of skilift tickets to \$15 a day or higher, forcing the young people who have provided most of the industry's growth to think twice about how often they can afford to strap on the bindings. Prices have been rising so rapidly, in fact, that some officials have begun to argue that rates in the ski industry should be regulated as if it were a public utility.

The industry has been particularly hard hit by a huge jump in liability insurance costs. The increase is a direct result of some heavy court awards that seem to have shifted the burden of responsibility for injuries from skiers to lift operators.

Donald Christianson, vice president of Crystal Mountain in the state of Washington, sums things up this way: "I look at the ski industry as a big \$3 billion pyramid turned upside down. The wide end is stuffed with gear and equipment—skiers, airlines, travel agents, ski schools, shops, Inns, gas stations, and what have you, including Joe's tavern down the road. But the resorts are at the bottom, balancing the weight of the industry—and sometimes I feel as if the point of that pyramid hits me right between the shoulder blades."

On the average, the Western ski areas



Nordic skiing

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OUTDOORS

Daredevil likes long jumps

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — People frequently tell adventurer Rick Sylvester that he's crazy and that he wants to die. Sylvester, however, dislikes these "death wish" sermons and says dying is easy and that he's trying very hard to stay alive when he does one of his daredevil stunts.

You may even have muttered it to yourself that Sylvester is crazy — that is if you've seen the most recent James Bond movie, "The Spy Who Loved Me." Sylvester is the crazy man who doubles for actor Roger Moore in the film and skis off the top of Mt. Asgard — 23 miles north of the Arctic Circle — and then drops 3,300 feet by parachute to safer altitudes at the mountain's base.

So, when someone tells Sylvester he has a death wish, he answers them by quoting something another adventurer, by the name of Charles Lindbergh, once said: "I believe the risks I take are justified by the sheer love of the life I lead."

Men of learning have often contended that it is a fine line between madness and genius, and Sylvester likes to play on that same kind of delicate edge.

He has recently put together a film and slide show of the past ten years of his adventures and he calls the show "One Slide Over the Cuckoo's Nest," playing off the title of the 1960's cult book, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which was later made into an Academy Award winning movie about a high-spirited and defiant patient in a mental institution.

One registers the immediate impression that Sylvester likes to play. Just like Randi McElroy, the hero of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," who said about life and his predicament in the loony bin — "If you don't keep laughing, you might start crying." Sylvester begins his show laughing. Indeed, he came out to start things off in Sun Valley last week, on Friday the 13th in a straw jacket — and he began: "I'm tired; I'm tired of going against the grain..." "I'm tired, but don't believe it!"

After he had someone in the audience release him from his jacket, it became clear the "crazier grain" is a place Rick Sylvester likes to call home — that thin edge leading away from the nine to five mundane world into wilderness adventure.

Sylvester first made a name for himself when he skied off the awesome El Capitan peak in Yosemite Park, Calif., and then fell hundreds of feet below

stripping his skis and poles and yanking the ripcord which released a parachute.

He's made that treacherous para-ski jump three times now, and the audacity of such a stunt so much interested the advertising firm with the Canadian Club Whiskey account that the firm asked Sylvester to make the jump off Mr. Asgard for a magazine ad.

The ad ran in national magazines across the country until Sylvester cheerfully told a San Francisco Examiner reporter that the Madison Avenue ads had faked the pictures of the jump when bad weather prevented film crews from shooting him in the real thing.

So, after the truth leaked out, the ad was pulled from the Canadian Club advertising campaign, but not before the producers of a new James Bond movie saw it and decided their film could use some breath-taking stunt footage just like it.

Sylvester once again agreed to attempt the stunt and this time succeeded. He accomplished a one-take, no props, madman's jump off Mt. Asgard that cost the Bond filmmakers one quarter million dollars to shoot.

But if it was a crazy man's stunt, Sylvester is no madman. True, he starts his program by telling the audience about a few of his heroes — one of whom is a guy who swam the Panama Canal and paid his own way for the passage; all of 19 cents — but he knows full well what he does and says in his life.

Sylvester is dedicated to adventure, while some crazy could not truly sense the danger in what an adventurer does. This 25-year-old, Brooklyn-born and Beverly Hills-raised, self-proclaimed "ski bum" is far too understated and reflective in his personal manner to be like a hundred other crazies who do manic stunts for publicity.

A Berkeley graduate who completed a year of graduate school in Stockholm, Sweden, 10-years-ago Sylvester found himself uninspired in the academic world and so he moved to Squaw Valley, Calif., to ski.

Starting on the Squaw Valley ski patrol, he soon moved into the ski school and then was bounced from a resort job altogether for "skiting behind the boundaries" on the mountain.

His first big adventure came during the 1968-69 ski season, when he and several friends decided it would be interesting to try to ski the 225 mile long John Muir Trail in the Sierra Mountains. Everyone else, however, backed out, leaving just Sylvester to make the expedition and so he set out alone.

After traveling 145 miles and ravaging his feet in a pair of old-style ski boots, he abandoned the trail and returned to Squaw Valley to nurse his blistered feet. This unfinished trip, however, was not to be Sylvester's last adventure.

An experienced mountain climber, he and some buddies later took on both 14,008 foot Mt. Rainier in Washington and 20,330 foot Mt. McKinley in Alaska. They climbed.

They climbed the mountains with skis on their backs and then skied down the mountain's virgin snows. A good day on Mt. McKinley affords an eight mile uncut powder run, Sylvester says, "although he admits

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coming down McKinley with a high altitude headache is "like skiing with bowling balls bouncing around in your head." Then, there was the idea to ski off El Capitan and parachute to the ground.

"I've always been a frustrated downhill racer," Sylvester confides "and maybe this is my way of getting back."

Putting up for his jumps, Sylvester looks like a space man who's lost his ship. He dresses in a jump suit, goggles, helmet, parachute and skis. The first time he made the El Capitan jump he admits he was thinking he wasn't ready to do it — as he reached toward the cliff's edge at 45 miles per hour, but when he crossed the edge and launched into a surreal free-fall, an ecstatic cry escaped from his lips.

And, with that jump-and-ecstatic-cry, his name as a crazy man was made. But, then, one should perhaps recall how that crazy man Lindbergh made his name flying a rickety old plane non-stop from Roosevelt Field, Long Island to LeBourget Aerodrome in Paris.

Water rights hearings set for Niagara, floating farms

Public hearings on applications to divert water from Box Canyon Springs and Niagara Springs will be held at the end of this month.

The Bureau of Land Management is sponsoring the Box Canyon hearings to gather comments from the public about applications by commercial firms to divert the water from the last quarter mile of Box Canyon Springs and pipe it across public lands.

The hearing on the Box Canyon Spring application will be held Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Inn in Twin Falls. That application for water usage is asking to divert water from the springs for use in a new hatchery. Half of the flow in the hatchery is now piped under the Snake River for use in the hatchery on the west side of the river.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department is opposing the Box Canyon Spring application because it would destroy a natural spawning run for wild rainbow trout coming out of the Snake River and would destroy the present fishery. The Department also commented that fishing and hunting would be adversely affected because it would reduce the large pool formed by the confluence of the springs and the Snake. The third comment the Fish and Game made to the proposal was that a minimum of 138 cubic feet per second of water is needed to maintain a semblance of the natural spring-river integrity.

The application for water from the Niagara Springs would completely divert the water now flowing into the Snake River between the Niagara Springs, Steehed Hatchery and Pugmire State Park. The date for the public hearing has not been set.

According to Fish and Game officials, the Niagara Springs area is one of the most heavily-fished streams in the Magic Valley.

A third hearing will be held Jan. 30 at 10:30 a.m. to consider applications for water usage for floating fish farms on the Snake River. The general public will not be allowed to attend this hearing unless individuals have filed an official protest in advance with the Department of Water Resources.

Water laws in Idaho do not recognize water rights for fish, wildlife and recreation usage and firms and individuals can file for water rights without concern for these aspects.

Ski expense answer: borrow

Chicago Daily News There's only one smart way to put yourself together in style without spending a small fortune these days — your first crack at alpine skiing. Find a stylish friend, and borrow.

What if you shelled out \$200 to \$400 for snazzy gear and bravelve a bag for starters? Your snazzy probably would be out of style by the time you mended enough and got up nerve enough to get out there again.

Before you start borrowing, however, there are four things you should know about "selection."

First, don't expect to look as skiny as a beample in your ski gear unless you buy your best color — blue as in turning blue from freezing half to death. Besides, you'll bless the padding when you get your first bump.

Second, borrow only from someone your size. Otherwise you risk choking, or getting lost in the clothes before you have a chance to get lost in a snowdrift.

Next, find out about the dressings plan to pile on the layers so that you can peel off a few if the temperature starts rising.

What most of the hotshot skiers are wearing for outer layers in deep-freeze areas are down-filled, water repellent nylon jackets with matching water repellent overalls with a polyester lining. They're the warmest.

Down jackets also are the most expensive to buy, but the most expensive to clean and will keep you cozy unless you get them soaking wet — in which case you will be very sorry.

Don't borrow just any old one. Be choosy, and be sure it fits snugly at the waist or hips to keep out the cold air. The experts, incidentally, are not choosing color mixes that look

Warm weather melts ice fishing

MAGIC VALLEY — Ice fishing in the Magic Valley area may be over for the year, may never have started or is yet to come or all of the above.

Nature has decided to be mild to sportmen this winter but that mildness has given in to thin or nonexistent ice.

Idaho Fish and Game Department officials say that the main ice fishing waters of Fish Creek reservoir, Roseworth reservoir, Little Wood River Reservoir and Mormon Reservoir are thin on ice because of the warm weather.

Those wishing to go ice fishing are cautioned to test the ice for strength and thickness before venturing far from the shores.

Fish and Game officials advise fishermen to consult the regulations for a complete list of winter and ice fishing areas now open.

Division was founded. Then Robkessel and other US Team coaches helped Kevin develop his potential and today he is absolutely one of the best x-country skiers in America.

Q. TELL ME, WHY IS X-COUNTRY SKING GOOD FOR ME?

A. X-country skiing is not only enjoyable recreation, it is an excellent all-round conditioner that can contribute to fitness and health in many ways. When you x-country ski, all your body's major muscle groups, arms, legs, back, abdomen, chest, are active. This activity contributes to your overall fitness. Overall physical fitness does not mean bulky or large muscles. Aerobic activity such as x-country skiing has yet another reward: It is excellent for weight control. Your body burns fuel in the form of carbohydrates and fat. As you x-country ski more and more, you will note that you are progressively less tired or stiff and looking slimmer. These are the signs of increasing physical fitness.

Q. I'M GOING TO BE BUYING X-COUNTRY BOOTS THIS SEASON. WHAT SHOULD I LOOK FOR?

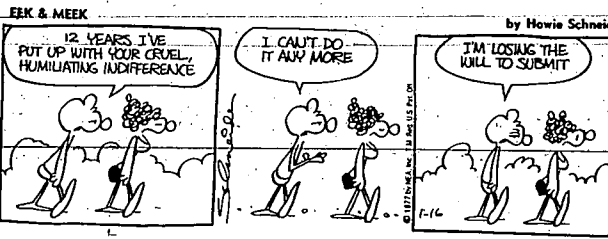
A. There are boots made for almost every kind of condition in x-country. Whatever you select, be sure you get a good fit. The boot should be snug in the heel and there should be plenty of room in the toes. Insist on good side-to-side rigidity. Stay away from boots with either rubber or plastic uppers. They don't breathe so your feet will get sweaty, wet, then cold. The boot should have a leather top and a comfort fit a little on the snug side in width because they will expand and conform to your feet. One of the characteristics all boots have in common is that they are open at the top. When snow gets inside the boots and melts, the result is cold feet. This problem can be overcome by buying a pair of gaitors which cover the top of the boot and hold tight against the leg keeping the snow out.

Q. I UNDERSTAND YOU WERE THE FIRST COACH FOR KEVIN SWIGERT WHO JUST WON THE 50 KM. 1978 U.S. NATIONAL X-COUNTRY SKI CHAMPIONSHIP IN ANCHORAGE, ALASKA. WERE YOU ABLE TO SEE HIM BE CHAMPIONSHIP MATERIAL?

A. Six years ago when I decided to start the Sun Valley Nordic Ski School and X-country program, it was a one-man school. I thought I would be a good idea to get local youngsters involved. I heard that track coach Bob Chay at Wood River High School had an extremely good track and field team so he and I got together with his boys and asked them if they would be interested in being involved in a X-country program. Of course none of them had ever skied x-country before. We had about 8 boys at first, among them Kevin Swigert. Even at first Kevin showed a good talent and a feel for the rhythm in skiing and I could see his potential. From there on, the Ski Education Foundation Nordic

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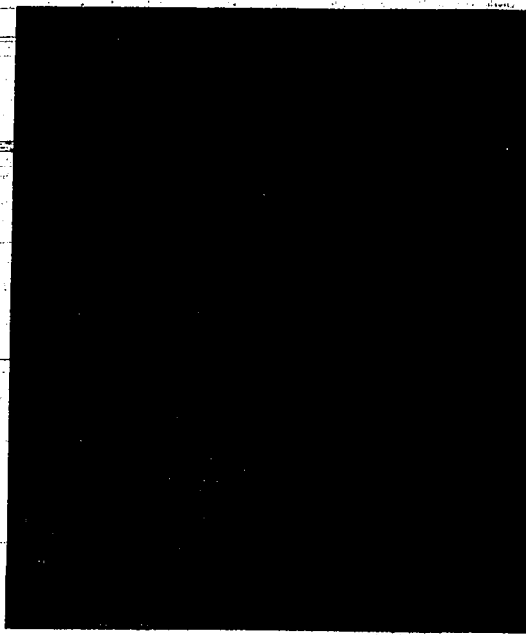
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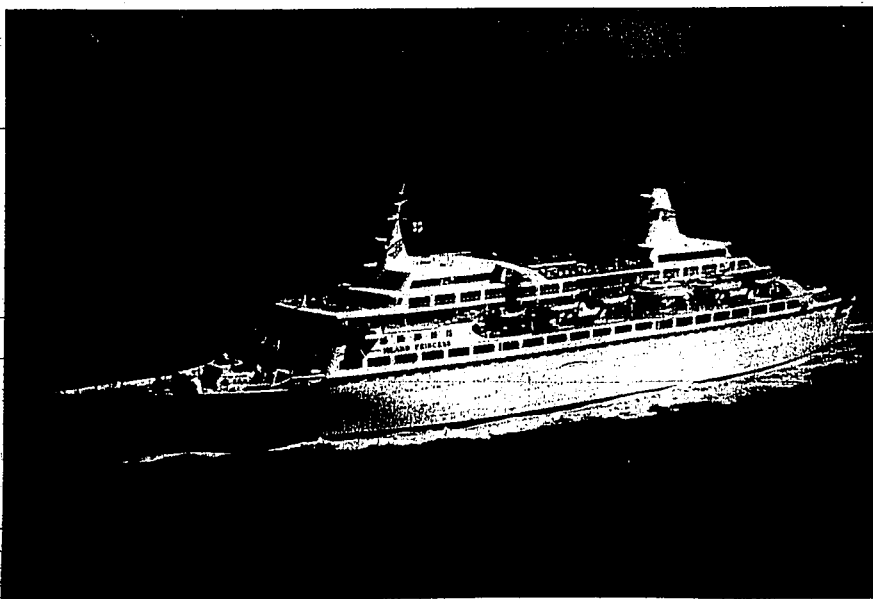
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