

A ROW of poplar trees along Blue Lakes Boulevard North is silhouetted against a brilliant red sunset. Even though cloudy skies have prevailed

during daytime hours during much of the past month, clearing trends during the evening hours frequently produce such spectacular displays as this.

Against sunset's blaze

today Big Midwest storm eases off

Getting on famously

SEATTLE (UPI) — Bruce Brown is one reporter who got along with his editor. He married her Thursday. Brown, a staff member at the weekly Argus news magazine, married editor Lane Morgan.

The couple no longer will be working on the same publication. Brown has been appointed managing editor of View Northwest, a monthly magazine put out by the same company.

By United Press International
Snow stopped falling today in the Midwest. Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions leaving behind death and devastation from a raging two-day snowstorm which killed at least 32 persons and virtually shut down the region.

The National Guard was activated in four states. Thousands of people were stranded or

without power. An Amtrak train was stopped dead on the tracks by drifted snow. Flooding compounded problems in some areas.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes, his voice quivering with emotion, asked residents of his state to help each other because, "Ohio is in trouble."

President Carter declared a federal emergency for Ohio and Rhodes ordered 3,000

National Guardsmen into the snow-clogged state's highways and towns to help with evacuations.

"They're helpless," he said of people stranded by the storm. "They're victims. They want mercy. They want help and we can't get to them."

In Michigan, Gov. William G. Milliken said,

"In all likelihood this will go down in the records as the worst storm we've ever had — if not in history, at least in recent memory."

The Ohio Patrol estimated as many as 1,400 motorists might still be stranded today. In many states, authorities feared bodies would be found in cars stuck alongside the highways.

Weekend clouds heavier — P. 8

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No Latin retreat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warning that the United States will oppose any Soviet effort to establish bases in the Western Hemisphere, President Carter said today the Panama Canal treaties do not signal a U.S. retreat from Latin America.

"Moreover, we will maintain our military bases in the Caribbean necessary to the defense of the Panama Canal and the security of the United States and its allies in the Western Hemisphere," Carter said.

Carter made the statement in a letter to Florida Sen. Richard Stone just hours after Stone told the Foreign Relations Committee he would not vote for the treaties unless Carter gave assurances the United States will keep its bases in the Caribbean.

The treaties would turn the canal over to Panama in the year 2000 and Stone called it "treat in our own hemisphere."

Carter invited Stone to the White House Thursday and the Florida Democrat raised a number of questions about the treaties.

Sierra sales force dwindled in 1975

TWIN FALLS — The former marketing director for Sierra Life Insurance Co. acknowledged Thursday the firm's sales force already had begun to decline rapidly before the Times-News had written its stories questioning some of the assets of the company in 1975.

The testimony came Thursday in the second day of the \$36 million damage hearing in the case of Sierra Life vs. the Times-News.

Clayton Rudd, marketing director for Sierra until late 1977, admitted to Times-News attorney Lloyd Webb Sierra had only three agents selling in Magic Valley in the fall of 1975.

Earlier, Rudd had testified Sierra Life had 53 agents who gradually trickled away from the company in 1975, intimating the adverse publicity published in the Times-News caused the loss of the sales force.

Under stiff cross-examination Thursday afternoon, Rudd admitted Sierra had only three agents selling in the Magic Valley prior to the publication of the Times-News articles and still had three agents selling in Magic Valley in December of 1975, after the Times-News articles had appeared.

Rudd also said the sales force for the company had diminished throughout the summer and early fall of 1975.

He said Sierra had 24 producing agents in June of 1975, 19 in July, 16 in August and only 10 in September.

Rudd said the loss of the Sierra sales force in the early months of 1975 was due to unusual circumstances including:

— a change in the company's marketing strategy;

— a series of time-consuming training sessions of new salesmen;

— conventions;

In testimony today, the Sierra Life attorneys ended their case in the damage hearing with testimony by Sierra President Fred Frazier.

Frazier said his company began to fall apart in 1975 and that his agents were unable to sell policies in Idaho and surrounding states because of the adverse publicity drummed up by the Times-News articles.

Late this morning the Times-News called to the stand San Francisco insurance actuary Joe Thomas Flynn who repudiated earlier claims that Sierra had made concerning its growth potential.

Flynn said he doubted the insurance company could accurately predict a 15 percent growth rate from the years 1973 to 1984 as witnesses yesterday and Wednesday had done.

Both sides in the \$36 million case expect the hearing to end today and that Fifth District Judge Theron Ward will take the testimony under consideration before he awards any damages in the case.

Sierra Life and the Times-News went into a damage hearing by default after Judge Ward struck down the newspaper's defenses in the case because former reporter Bill Lazarus and former managing editor Richard High refused to reveal the names of some confidential sources they had, but never quoted in the stories about Sierra.



Buried deeply

YES, THERE'S really a car under all that snow and Steve Moelker is trying to get it free Thursday in Lansing, Michigan so he can get to work. Moelker was almost within parking distance of his store before his car got stuck. He is one of the few brave enough to go out and he'll find all stores, schools, offices and public buildings closed.

Middlemen boost food costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of a typical household market basket of foods from American farms rose 2.1 percent last year, with virtually all of the increase going to middlemen, Agriculture Department figures showed today.

Preliminary estimates compiled by department economists at the request of reporters showed the market basket cost consumers \$1,836, or \$37.23 a week in 1977. That was up \$41 on an annual basis from the 1976 figure of \$1,885, or \$36.44 a week.

Of the \$41 annual increase, experts said \$39 went to middlemen and only \$2 to farmers.

According to the report, virtually all of the sharp increase in consumer prices for frozen orange juice

concentrate is going to middlemen instead of orange growers.

Experts estimated that six ounce cans of concentrate last month cost consumers 41.2 cents, up 47 percent from a year earlier. But farmer returns of 11.3 cents a can were up only 2.7 percent from a year earlier, while the middleman's charges of 29.9 cents were up nearly 70 percent.

The market basket estimates do not cover the full grocery bills of the average consumer because they omit imported foods like coffee and non-farm foods like fish. Other government reports have indicated that overall retail food prices rose 6.5 percent last year and may go up another 4 to 6 percent this year.

Agriculture Department experts calculate the market basket, even though it doesn't represent total average food costs, because it shows what is happening to the American farmer's products and how the consumer's money is being divided between farmers and the middlemen who transport, process and sell food.

Basket costs are calculated by keeping track of prices of 65 foods in quantities needed to feed a theoretical average household of 3.2 persons.

Estimates for 1977 showed that of the \$1,536 paid by consumers, \$750 went to farmers who produced the food. The farm share was up only \$2 from a 1976 estimate of \$748.



MEMBERS of the farm strike movement hold hands as they picket in front of the White House Thursday in a silent demonstration appealing for a face to face meeting with President Carter. They say the administration wants them to "go back home and starve."

Move to ease porn laws stalls federal code update

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, agreeing to liberalize federal laws on the prosecution of pornography producers, has dashed any hopes of finishing work this week on a massive bill updating the federal criminal code.

Sponsors had hoped to work late Thursday night and finish the criminal code revision. But Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., threw a wrench in those plans after the Senate defeated his efforts to put tougher obscenity provisions in the bill.

Senate sources said Allen was considering forcing debate and roll call votes on several other amendments he thinks are controversial. By Allen appeared ready to back off by late Thursday.

But then the Senate dumped two Allen amendments to strike a provision in the bill that would block government prosecutors from seizing a pornographic publication and bringing obscenity charges at any location between its point of production and its ultimate destination.

Allen now plans to bring at least a dozen other amendments up for debate and record votes, delaying final passage of the criminal code until at least Monday.

Under current law, a "skin magazine that is mailed for example, in New York and sent to California can be confiscated anywhere along the way and subjected to obscenity charges. The bill would limit future obscenity charges to the publication's point of origin or its ultimate destination.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-

Mass., the bill's manager and chief sponsor, said the change in law will not reduce prosecutions.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., the bill's manager and chief sponsor, said the change in law will not reduce prosecutions, just alter "where that prosecution will take place."

Kennedy said the current law results in "big headlines" for prosecutors who "seize materials en route to their destination and bring obscenity charges, but when the convictions are appealed to the Supreme Court, they're usually overturned.

After six days of relatively mild debate, it was pornography that sparked the biggest battle so far on the code bill.

Earlier in the day, Sen.

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Park compromise sought

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — The South Korean government is seeking a compromise under which Tongson Park would testify before congressional investigators behind closed doors about the Capitol Hill payoff scandal, it was reported today.

Dong-a Ilbo, the largest circulation daily in Korea, said in a front-page story that the Seoul government is trying to seek early settlement of the issue now that the U.S. Congress is easing its anti-South Korean position.

The plan under study by the Korean government seems to rule out congressional testimony by Park officials but it would consider Park's testimony before congressional investigators on the basis of his free will at closed sessions prior to testifying to American criminal courts," the paper said.

Quoting an official concerned, the paper said Park's voluntary testimony before Congress is an issue between Park and Congress and the Korean government has no reason to object should Park decide to testify on his own.

"Concrete negotiations will start on this basis as soon as Ambassador to Washington Kim Yong-suk and Park's American lawyer, William Hundley, returns to the United States."

"As soon as Park's intention is determined, consultations are expected through two channels — between the American lawyer and the U.S. Congress and between the Korean embassy in Washington and the State Department and the Congress," the official reportedly said.

The official was quoted that if Park voluntarily appears before the House of Representatives Ethics Committee, a committee subpoena of Park will be retracted.

Hundley is scheduled to return to the United States Tuesday to American Ambassador Kim is expected in Washington early next week.

Park-faced American and Korean investigators for the 13th day today to give testimony on alleged Korean influence buying on White Hill, in which he is the key figure.

Almanac

United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 27, the 27th day of 1978 with 338 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

American pioneer labor organizer Samuel Gompers was born Jan. 27, 1850. This is actress Donna Reed's 57th birthday.

In 1810, Thomas Edison was granted a patent for an electric incandescent lamp.

In 1943, the U.S. 8th Air Force staged the first all-American air raid on Germany, bombing Wilhelmshaven in broad daylight.

In 1964, Maine Sen. Margaret Smith announced her candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. She was the first

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Meeting demanded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, conceding he has neglected politics, promised the Democratic National Committee today he will be more active during his second year in office. In return, he asked help with his programs in Congress.

Declining jobless rate reduces extended benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 300,000 unemployed workers in 41 states are being notified they can no longer collect extended unemployment benefits because the overall jobless rate has declined, the Labor Department announced today.

These are people who already have exhausted their basic 26 weeks of benefits, and are collecting an extra 13 weeks benefits under federal legislation designed to help high unemployment areas through the recession.

The government's authority to pay these benefits in 41 states—the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands has ended because the unemployment rate in those regions dropped below a certain pre-scribed level.

Federal officials estimate 290,000 persons will be affected immediately.

Another 160,000 unemployed persons in nine other states and Puerto Rico will continue to receive the extended benefits. Unemployment in these areas remains above the necessary level.

Jobless workers will continue to receive extended benefits in Alaska, Hawaii, Maine, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington.

Fire delays Boyle's murder trial

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, facing a retrial for murder, was admitted to a hospital today suffering from smoke inhalation and an irregular heart beat following a fire in a motel where he was staying.

A spokesman in the emergency room at Riddie Hospital where Boyle was taken by his defense attorney, A. Charles Peruto, said the 76-year-old defendant was treated for smoke inhalation and then, on the orders of Judge Francis Catania, taken to Crozer Chester Medical Center where his records are kept, and where there were more medical facilities.

A hospital spokesman at Chester Crozer said that Boyle, who had spent time in a prison hospital for heart trouble, would be admitted for at least 24 hours to evaluate his condition.

No decision has been made on whether to continue the trial Saturday or to postpone it until next week. The jury remained sequestered in the jury room, unaware of what was taking place.

Carter pledges more party activity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter, conceding he has neglected politics, promised the Democratic National Committee today he will be more active during his second year in office. In return, he asked help with his programs in Congress.

Presiding over the installation of new party chairman John C. White at a special meeting of the party's 359-member ruling body, Carter told the committee he had fallen down in his political responsibilities during his first year.

He drew cheers when he said that would change in 1978.

Carter said that during 1977 his time was occupied "with a massive program for Congress, a Congress for me" to learn about a public that was puzzled about me and hundreds of hours of study on the problems that face us."

"I put those responsibilities ahead of the Democratic National Committee and you have not had the support you deserved from the White House," he said. "This year there will be a much closer alliance and alliance between the Democratic National Committee and the White House.

It was crossfire between White House political operatives and committee members that was blamed for the de-

Icy spots dot Gem roads

BOISE (UPI) — Icy spots were reported on most high-ways throughout the state this morning, but northeastern Idaho had mostly snow floor conditions and central Idaho was foggy in many areas.

By road, this was the morning report from the Idaho Division of Highways:

U.S. 95 — Icy spots from the Oregon line to Marsing, icy and broken snow floor from Mesa Hill to Council, broken snow floor from Council to New Meadows, snow floor over White Bird Hill, icy fog from Grangeville to Craigmont, icy spots from Culecote Hill to Bonners Ferry with some fog at Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene and a broken snow floor at Sandpoint.

S.H. 55 — Icy from Banks to New Meadows, broken snow floor from Donnelly to New Meadows.

FW 885 U.S. 10 — Broken snow floor through Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor over Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Icy spots and fog from Orofino to Koozkoie, snow floor over Lolo Pass.

S.H. 21 — Icy spots from Roble Creek to Idaho City,

Now You Know

By United Press International The favorite dish at a Bedouin wedding feast consists of cooked eggs stuffed into chickens which are stuffed into a sheep which is stuffed into a whole camel.

Trail Pass. S.H. 51 — Clear. I-15W — Icy spots.

I-15 — Icy spots from Malad to Dubois, snow floor from Idaho Falls to Mondia Pass. U.S. 20 — Snow floor from Idaho Falls to West Yellowstone.

U.S. 93 — Icy spots from McCammon to Montpelier, broken snow floor from Montpelier to the Wyoming border.

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Memorial says Idaho backs American Agriculture

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — A Joint Memorial to Congress Tuesday by the Senate Agriculture Committee declares that the Idaho Legislature "supports the American Agriculture Movement and its goals."

Several legislators doubt the memorial will gain majority approval from Idaho's lawmakers.

The memorial points out the family farm "is the most efficient food-producing unit in the nation," but notes American farmers have lost "equity and enormous sums of

money in the last four years due to drought and depressed prices for agricultural products."

The memorial says that unless "some positive action" is taken by the federal government to improve farm profits "large corporations or the government will be the only entities left with the resources required for the production of food."

"Noting that the American Agricultural Movement, which is now calling for a reduction of 30 percent in the amount of acreage farmers plant this spring — is seeking

100 percent parity for all agricultural products," and that such parity would remove "specific profits for middlemen" the memorial endorses the following aims:

—100 percent parity for all agricultural products "produced for natural or international food reserves."

—A limitation of farm production.

—Requiring all announcements "pertaining to any agriculture production cycle be made as early as possible in advance that producers have adequate time to make needed adjustments in their operations."

But several legislators

question whether the memorial will receive Idaho endorsement.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, pointed out the American Agriculture

Movement "is also asking for a guaranteed profit." That concept is contradictory to the principles of a free enterprise system, Olmstead.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Pada

Springs, said there was "a lot of skepticism" about the aims of the American Agriculture Movement. "Some persons think they're a bit radical. This won't sail through the

Senate) on just a voice vote."

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, also predicted the measure would receive some dissenting votes, and added, "When a memorial is sent to

Congress; if it isn't unanimous, you might as well forget it, decide the Idaho Legislature has mixed opinions on this issue, and not take any action."

Evans noncommittal on levy repeal veto

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John V. Evans was noncommittal today regarding the possibility of a veto of the 8-mill school tax levy repealer, although he expressed concern the state couldn't afford it and other tax relief measures.

Evans said he would make a decision regarding a veto when the measure reached his desk, provided the House-approved bill passes the Senate.

"Sometime ago, I learned you shouldn't make a commitment on legislation until it gets down to your desk."

Evans indicated, however, his concern over the Republican-sponsored proposal. The governor had proposed an across-the-board property tax relief of \$50 for each homeowner.

The repealer, which will provide \$18.8 million in property tax relief, is scheduled for final consideration by senators today, while the House takes up \$4.7 million in income tax relief in a bill adopting federal deductions.

Even as the Senate and House took up the measures, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee considered four tax relief measures.

The measures before the Senate committee would:

- Double the circuit breaker relief for elderly homeowners to \$400 from \$200 and boost the maximum applied from \$5,000 to \$7,500.
- Allow the elderly to apply for circuit

breaker relief as well as hardship relief, which would allow county commissioners to give any amount of property tax relief.

—Permit county commissioners to forgive back taxes before a tax deed can be exercised.

—Tax property on actual use rather than on potential use. The committee has been considering the measure for two weeks and will consider amendments providing for exemptions.

Evans said he was concerned the Republican 8-mill proposal would benefit big business and big utilities and ignore the needs and plight of the homeowner, who he feels will benefit from his \$50 recommendation.

The governor also said that the federal deduction and repealer proposals will require \$23.4 million in revenue and the only way to find it would be to make cuts in education and building needs.

"That would be a most inappropriate way and it would not have my support. I won't stand by and have them treat the programs this way."

Meantime, the House Thursday voted 44-22 approval of a joint memorial asking Congress to remove legal impediments to construction of a high dam on the Middle Snake River.

Debate on the proposal lasted more than 45 minutes, taking anxious House members into the noon hour when they already had an appointment to tour Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Bill would end primary

BOISE — By a unanimous vote the House State Affairs Committee Thursday voted to introduce a bill which would eliminate Idaho's Presidential Preference Primary.

Sponsor of the measure, Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, criticized the 1976 presidential primary — in which Frank Church won the Democratic ticket while Ronald Reagan led the Republican balloting — as a waste of money. "The cost to the state was \$275,000 for the first Presidential Primary," Little said.

Little also attacked the primary for not drawing voters to the polls. Only 37 percent of all voters cast ballots, he said. Little pointed out the results of the primary were not binding on the parties, but merely gave "guidance" to Idaho's delegates to the national conventions.

Little was supported by Committee

Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, who said Idaho's small population meant the state would always be ignored by serious presidential challengers. Lending candidates might "fly over Idaho," but seldom stop to campaign, Reardon said.

The measure will be more thoroughly discussed at a later committee meeting.

In other committee action the members voted to "hold indefinitely" House Joint Memorial 14. That measure would request Congress to call a constitutional amendment for the purpose of balancing the federal budget and eliminating the national debt.

Committee members said copies of the memorial had not yet been mailed to constituents, and that they wanted voter input before deciding whether Idaho should call for a federal constitutional convention.

Power expansion pleases Idahoan

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John Evans said Thursday he is pleased by President Carter's apparent desire to expand the nation's hydroelectric potential.

Evans said the president's fiscal year 1979 budget calls for an investigation of potential hydroelectric sites in the United States, including three sites in Idaho, and an evaluation and inventory of low-head hydroelectric sites in the western United States.

The governor said the nationwide search for additional hydroelectric power generation sites would be conducted by the Bureau of Reclamation and includes three projects in Idaho: the Palisades project in eastern Idaho, the Owyhee project near the Idaho-Oregon border, and a study of power modifications on the Boise project.

The Existing Palisades Dam and powerplant are on the Snake River in eastern Idaho about 10 miles downstream from the Idaho-Wyoming boundary.

The Owyhee plant would be at Owyhee Dam, 30 miles south of Ontario, Ore. The study will evaluate the potential for adding a 7,000 kilowatt powerplant at the Owyhee Dam.

The Boise project is in southwestern Idaho. The initial phases of the study would evaluate the potential for adding a hydroelectric powerplant at Arrowrock Dam and enlarging the powerplant

at Black Canyon Dam.

"It appears to me these studies are aimed at examining the potential hydroelectric power development at existing facilities or expanding hydroelectric power plants, a concept I have constantly urged the federal government to undertake," Evans said.

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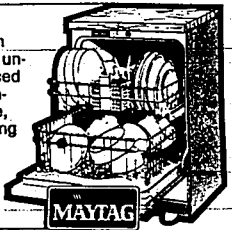
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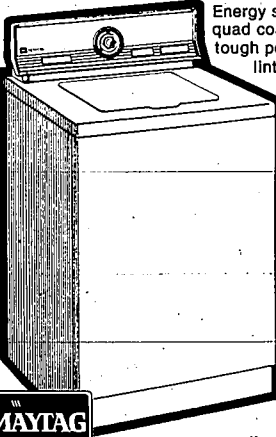
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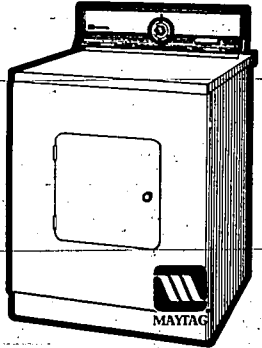
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Soviets talk with U.S. leaders

BY N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON—Ten influential members of the Supreme Soviet, which is not really "supreme" in Moscow but still influential, have been in Washington these last few days expressing their regrets about the decline in U.S.-Soviet relations, and asking for explanations. This has been an interesting and maybe-even significant event. The Soviet delegation, headed by Boris N. Ponomarev, has talked with the leaders of the House and Senate, and with

and the U.S.S.R., and in the security of world peace, so why don't we concentrate on that?

Why did Moscow and Washington over "human rights"? They ask. Why not agree on the basics and separate this cataclysmic question of nuclear war from all these other subsidiary questions in Europe, the Middle East, Africa and Cuba?

There have been some really tough arguments with the Soviet delegation here on these issues, and they have the opportunity to argue it out with the Secretary of State, with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the head of the national Security Council, and even to philosophize about all this in the homes of American officials. No such thing, of course, could be imagined in Moscow by the Soviet secretary of foreign affairs, Andrei Gromyko, or even by the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Anatole Dobrynin. But somehow this dialogue does not seem to be working.

The representatives from Moscow obviously want to have it both ways: they want an agreement on strategic missiles with the United States, particularly on the Cruise missile. They also want the right to build their own missiles and move their own developing navy into the Indian Ocean and establish their power in Ethiopia along the horn of Africa and in Angola

along the oil seaways from the Middle East to industrial Europe.

When the members of the Supreme Soviet raised what they called the "main question"—the control of nuclear weapons—Breznevskii told them quite frankly that they had to choose. They could not get selective agreements with us for a new world order, limit strategic weapons, and arms shipments, or continue the arms race and the strategic game, which was in nobody's interest.

Not progress was really made in these talks between the members of the Supreme Soviet and American officials on the press, and they are all arguing from the different philosophies and two quite different views of history.

The Soviets are really inviting a big power deal with the United States. Ever since their revolution in 1917, they have been arguing against the status quo, for the destruction of the old imperial empire, and for the liberation of new nations. But now their time has changed.

The Soviets are now arguing for the status quo, particularly in Eastern Europe. It is the United States that is now insisting that liberty is the issue, that is arguing for human rights in the last of the imperial domains of Communist

Eastern Europe, and challenging Moscow to stop sending arms into Ethiopia, Angola, and the other strategic points of Africa.

Officials here have been saying to visiting members of the Supreme Soviet Union, looking to the end of the 20th Century.

Namely, to work together, not only for the control of nuclear weapons, and the sale of conventional arms, but for peace in the Middle East and in Africa. But the conversation here made little progress toward this end. Our visitors give us the latest oil agreements, admittedly in a greater way, but they produce not a single word for practical compromise.

So they will now go on to the Space Center in Houston, Tex., and to Disneyland, but at no time since they've been here have they made any reasonable breakthrough or produced any sense of compromise that would lead the two decisive nuclear powers into a new world order.

There is something rather sad about all this. The hope of these talks between the Supreme Soviet and the leaders of the Congress and the Executive in Washington was that they might be able to look beyond the contemporary struggles and find some ground for compromise, but they seem merely to have had a junket and repeated the same old propaganda.

Homemakers' bill merits consideration

The Idaho Legislature is considering a bill that would provide placement centers for "displaced homemakers."

The concept of the bill is a most valid one, and should receive serious consideration by lawmakers in Boise.

The bill defines a displaced homemaker as a person over 40 years of age who meets the following criteria:

- Has worked in the home for a substantial number of years providing unpaid household services for family members.
- Is not employed at a self-sufficient level.
- Has had or would have difficulty in securing employment.
- Has been dependent on the income of another family member but is no longer supported by such income.

The real crux of the bill is to provide help for a woman in middle age who, through divorce or the death of her husband, suddenly finds herself without the means of support upon which she has relied over the years. In providing a home for her family, she may not have developed any "marketable" skills, and often finds nowhere to go but welfare.

Many women who were far from poor while being supported by the income of their spouses find themselves in this position. Many assistance programs are criticized because they are just aimed at the lower economic class, but this is one which could provide needed help for someone in the middle economic class as well.

Bill sponsors estimate that some 10,000 Idahoans fit this category now. The combination of age and limited job skills forces many of the people onto welfare rolls.

But these are people who have most often served an important role in the family, the foundation of our society, and they deserve better.

The Idaho bill would call for the creation of three training centers in the state to which displaced homemakers could go to find job counseling and placement services as well as some skills training.

One concern on the part of lawmakers hearing the bill was that it might be duplicative of services already offered by the Department of Health and Welfare. This is a valid concern.

A DHW official, however, testified Wednesday that the bill would fill gaps in current state assistance programs. The official said the bill would help persons who don't qualify for DHW's programs presently.

The approach some states have taken in dealing with this type of legislation is to operate the program within the existing health and welfare structure by first identifying those existing programs which would apply to the displaced homemaker, coordinating them into the program, and then filling the gaps that exist with what new programs are necessary.

This bill, and the problems of the people it would solve, deserves a serious look. A similar California program is finding jobs for such women at a cost per job placement of less than \$2,000 according to bill sponsors. That is a reasonable price to pay to keep them off welfare. In addition, "You're saving that individual, salvaging their self-respect."

A bill that accomplishes that, which also provides some preventative medicine to keep the welfare roles down, sounds worthwhile.



JAMES RESTON

reporters on the side. They have been unforgiving courteous and even-tempered, but somehow they were not able to agree with officials or congressmen here or even to discuss objectively why Washington and Moscow were misunderstanding one another.

One reason I believe is that there is a widening age-gap between the leaders of the Soviet Union and the United States. When these visits of the Supreme Soviet started here in Washington in 1974, Moscow sent almost precisely the same delegation, headed by the same Ponomarev. When the U.S. congress sent a delegation back in 1975 to Moscow, it was headed by Hubert Humphrey, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican minority leader of the Senate, and Speaker Carl Albert of the House—all of them now gone. So a Soviet delegation of old men has been talking to a wholly different generation of American leaders.

This year's delegation from Moscow has to deal not with Nixon but with Carter—who incidentally is not seeing them—not with Henry Kissinger but with Cy Vance—and also with a whole new set of leaders in the House and Senate. The Russians seem to regard all these changes as being not only awkward but a little irresponsible.

There is a more troublesome dilemma between these two delegations. The Soviet officials have come here with a primary question—they all raise it wherever they go—what is the primary question of world affairs? Isn't it the control of nuclear weapons and the avoidance of a nuclear world war? This, they insist, is the presiding question in the interests of the U.S.

MARCEL



How much time we take for ordinary

By Chicago Daily News

I recently came across another of those fascinating little news items that explain how much time we spend doing ordinary things. This one said that if a person lives to be 70, he will spend about 200,000 hours of his life in bed. That's 23-plus years between the sheets.

MIKE ROYKO



I don't know who does this kind of research—probably a federal agency—but at one time or another, I've read figures on how many days and years we spend shaving, riding to and from work, watching TV, combing our hair, eating, brushing our teeth, blinking our eyes, taking baths, and nearly everything else. I've become addicted to these figures and

have even done some original research.

My next-door neighbors for instance, spend about two hours a night shouting, cursing and threatening each other.

As far as I can tell, they've been doing this since the day they vowed to love, honor and cherish. Indications are they will continue to do so, unless one dies the other in, which is unlikely because he is tiny and agile and manages to scamper away whenever she lumbers after him. My calculations show that if they live to be 70, they will have spent three years and four months of their lives doing nothing but standing there in the kitchen, yelling their heads off.

This potential accomplishment becomes even more impressive when you consider my role in it.

Their kitchen is directly across the gangway from my bedroom. Because the husband works until after midnight, the shouting usually begins about 2:30 a.m.

They have magnificent voices—he is a tenor and she is a basso—so the effect is sometimes that of having them standing at the foot of my bed. In warm weather, when all of the windows are

open, it is even more dramatic. I awake with the feeling that they are in bed with me, one on each side, shouting in my ears.

I usually get up for about half an hour. Then their volume subsides enough for me to drop off again.

Unless one of us moves, and if we lead long lives, I will spend just under eight months of my life sitting at the kitchen table, drinking milk and eating cookies, listening to them yell.

Then there is a man a few doors away who takes his dog out every night, regardless of the weather. He has always owned a dog and says he always will. When one wears out, he gets another. The walks take about 15 to 20 minutes. Assuming he lives to be 70, he doesn't switch to cats, he will have spent about nine months of his life accompanying all those dogs on nocturnal lawn raids. That's even worse than listening to my loud-mouth neighbors.

If, in his twilight years, he asks where all the time has gone so fast, I'll tell him: "To the dogs, Grampa, to the dogs."

While in the service, I bunked with a man who began each morning by sitting on the edge of his

bunk, head hanging, arms limp, just staring at his feet. He'd sit this way for about two minutes. Then he'd put on his socks and take on another day.

He once told me that he had always started his morning that way, just sitting there in his shorts and staring at his feet, and he probably always would.

He didn't know why. It just seemed as good a way as any to get started. He said he didn't think about anything special or give himself a wake-up pep talk. And he wasn't particularly interested in his own feet. They just happened to be there, at the bottom of his body, flattened out on the floor where he happened to be looking. Sitting that way, there wasn't anything else to see, unless something lay walked by. Most likely it seems like waste of time, but I have since figured things out.

If he lives to be 70, and keeps this habit up, he will go to his grave having spent three weeks, two days, and one hour just sitting there looking at his own feet.

With so many demands of this kind being made on our time, it is a good thing automation has come along to free us from drudgery.

Stripper dances to the 'Lord's' tune

A stripper invited me to come up to her hotel room. I did. What wonderful luck. She turned out to be a Stripper for Christ.

"A what?" I said. "I am a Stripper for Christ," she said. Her name was Kelli Everts. She tours the country as a stripper with the Minsky's Burlesque revue. I met her. These things seem to keep happening to me. There was a picture of Jesus nailed to the wall of her hotel room.

BOB GREENE



"I take Jesus' portrait with me everywhere I go," Miss Everts said. "Besides stripping for the Lord, I go out on the street and do missionary work. I am saving all my money to build a children's prayer chapel in Brooklyn."

She said that she is 27 years old and that her measurements are 44-23-38. She may have been lying about the age, but she's not lying about the other.

I asked her how the Lord came into her life. "I was healed by this woman, she's a saint, her name is Verna Talbot," Miss Everts said. "I was very depressed at this time."

"Depressed over what?" I asked. "Over a broken heart, plus boyfriends and the world and my career," Miss Everts said.

Miss Everts said that she gave up stripping and became a government social worker for three years, but that all of her female co-workers hated her because of her body.

"That was one of the crosses I had to bear," she said.

Miss Everts said that last July, God spoke to her.

"He told me to go back to stripping for Him," she said. "I looked around at my co-workers, and I said, that's it, I've had it. God put me through this to appreciate stripping. God hasn't left me. The Blessed Virgin has encouraged me."

"I think that God meant for me to be a person on the stage showing my body. God gave me a body people want to look at. There's very few women who can stand on the stage naked as good as me. That's what God wants you to do—what you can do better than anyone else."

"When I'm stripping, I see a blue light around the heads of the men in the audience. The blue light means that God is present."

"Are you sure it's not just the spotlight?" I said. "No," Miss Everts said. "I know the difference."

I told Miss Everts that perhaps I should talk to her manager.

"My manager is God," she said. "Your manager is God?" I said. "Yes," she said. "I've needed a manager for many years. I knew that if only I had a manager, I would be a star. I was praying and I said to the Lord, 'Are you gonna give me a manager?' And the Lord said, 'I am your manager.' I asked Miss Everts if she had conversations with God often.

"Oh, yes," she said. "Although never on the stage. And I have also talked to the late Marilyn Monroe."

"What did Miss Monroe say to you?" I asked.

"I talked to her when I was a topless dancer in (Grand Junction, Colorado)," Miss Everts said. "That's when I had my first conversation with her. I said, 'Why did you kill yourself?' and Marilyn told me. 'It was too much suffering on myself.'"

I asked Miss Everts if she had had any conversations with other interesting spirits.

"You mean famous people?" she said. "Yes," I said.

"Well, I have talked to Elvis' Presley's mother," Miss Everts said. "This was before Elvis died."

"What was the spirit of Mrs. Presley like?" I asked. "She was real nice," Miss Everts said. "She came to me even stronger than Marilyn. I said, 'What if I meet Elvis,' and Elvis' mother said, 'Be nice to him.' I asked her if I would be Elvis' girlfriend, and she said, 'No, you're too good for him.'"

I stared at Miss Everts.

"Mrs. Presley had a very deep accent," she said. "I asked Miss Everts how she spent her free time. 'I have an active interior life,' she said. 'I spend much time in prayer and meditation, like a nun or a priest would. And of course there is my missionary work.'"

I asked her, besides her proposed children's chapel, what kind of financial commitment she had made to God.

"If God asked me to, I would give away my

whole salary," she said. "Has He asked you to?" I said. "No," Miss Everts said. "He knows I need it to buy clothes and stuff."

"What do you do for fun?" I said. "Well," Miss Everts said. "I don't drink. Most likely it seems like waste of time, but I have since figured things out."

My notes indicate that at this point I winked. She didn't.

"Look, Miss Everts," I said. "I could take it when Rennie Davis found God. I could take it when Charles Colson found God. I could take it when Eldridge Cleaver found God. But you? A Stripper for Christ? Frankly, Miss Everts, I think you are using God as a gimmick."

"That's OK," she said with a shrug. "The evil people never believed in Jesus, either." ©Field Enterprises, Inc.

Letter to the Editor

Apology for belief

Editor-Times-News: I would like to apologize, to those I have spoken to about the White House.

For a number of years, I have advocated getting younger people in the White House. I thought the ones we had were senile.

I got my wish, as most of the advice seem to be quite young. I also thought Nixon was as bad as a president could get.

I am sorry, I didn't know a person could be so wrong.

LOREN H. HOSKINS
Twin Falls.

Berry's World



"Senator, I think it is imperative that we tour Panama immediately. If not sooner!"

Canadian gunman gives up

OAK LAKE, Manitoba (UPI) — A pill-popping gunman who killed a young, Modiste and held two hostages for nearly five days in a doctor's house surrendered peacefully to police today despite his vows to "never give up."

Police said they were detaining Donald Alfred Archer, 42, of Surrey, British Columbia.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Supt. Bob Corley said the suspect agreed to surrender in return for promises he and his wife would be provided with lawyers of their choice and that previous fraud, false pretense and assault charges in Ontario and British Columbia would be dropped.

Police also promised he would not be harmed if he abandoned his weapons. They also agreed to allow him to visit his wife in hospital.

After the agreement was reached in the

early morning hours the suspect was bundled into a police cruiser and taken to a secret location in Brandon, Manitoba. He will probably be arraigned on first degree murder charges later today, Corley said.

The drama began Monday when RCMP Constable Dennis Omtroy was killed and two fellow officers wounded following attempts to question two suspects in a motel about an auto theft.

The fleeing gunman forced his way into the home of Dr. Marcus Scherz seeking help for his wounded 28-year-old wife. She was later taken to hospital for treatment of stomach wounds.

The gunman said he had enough amphetamines to last him until Thursday and vowed he would "never give up." He demanded \$100,000 and a plane to fly him, his wife and one hostage to a "neutral"

country.

The doctor was released early Thursday but his wife, Stephanie, and former Dave Penney remained captive until this morning. They were taken to a hospital for observation.

In a joint statement members of the Scherz family said Friday, "It has been almost unbearable at times but we are all very thankful it has turned out well for us."

"The one thing that kept us going was that we knew our parents and the authorities could handle the situation well and would do whatever was necessary to keep the abductor calm. Thanks to everyone who helped us during the crisis."

Earlier Thursday Omtroy, a 37-year-old father of a young son, was buried in Winnipeg with full civil honors.



Rights clarified

JUDGE W. Arthur Garrity of federal court in Boston has ruled nudity doesn't make dancing more artistic and communities can limit such activities.

Tunis calm again

TUNIS, Tunisia: (UPI) — Calm returned to Tunis today following a night of violence punctuated by the sound of gunfire and the smell of tear gas used by police to quell rioting during Tunisia's first general strike.

Unofficial casualty figures today showed that at least 20 people had died and 200 others were injured in the street violence that began Thursday.

Government officials declared a state of emergency and enforced a 6 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew with paratroopers and warnings on the radio that "all suspect persons run the risk of being shot."

The demonstrations began Thursday with the country's first 24-hour general strike since independence in 1957. They became bloody clashes when police used tear gas in an attempt to stop a march of 4,000 striking workers.

Unconfirmed reports said demonstrators sacked a bank and burned cars and buses.

Coal negotiations stalemated

By United Press International

Negotiations between the United Mine Workers union and the coal industry to end the eight-week nationwide strike remain stalemated today.

Federal mediators reported no progress after meeting separately with both sides Thursday in an effort to get face-to-face talks started again. A spokesman said the separate meetings probably will continue today.

"There is a growing feeling by everybody that they must soon get a settlement," said chief federal mediator Wayne Horvitz.

The talks broke off Tuesday when the union presented a new proposal to the

Bituminous Coal Operators Association. It was the second major breakdown in talks since the strike began Dec. 6.

Horvitz continued to talk with both sides by telephone following the breakdown in negotiations, and then summoned them to his office Thursday for separate meetings that ended about 9:30 p.m.

In developments in the coalfields:

—Acting Maryland Gov. Blair Lee III said he will take the necessary steps to help Potomac Edison Co. enforce its emergency plan to avert a possible coal shortage in western and central Maryland.

Potomac Edison has 120,000 Maryland customers who may face future power blackouts if the strike continues. Lee said

the Potomac Edison service area is the only part of the state facing a major fuel shortage because the other companies rely primarily on oil.

—Electric utilities in western Pennsylvania reported coal stockpiles dipping perilously low. Pittsburgh's Duquesne Light Co. only has about a 35-day supply of coal left.

—The president of the Western Pennsylvania Surface Coal Mine Operators Association demanded that Gov. Milton J. Shapp protect association members and property from UMW pickets. William L. Harger said Shapp and the state police have failed to perform their duty.

Ship hunt goes on

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — An aerial search for a Liberian freighter feared sunk in the Gulf of Mexico stretched into its second day today with no sight of the vessel or its 25 crewmen.

The 492-foot Eva Marie, carrying 6,000 pounds of explosives among its cargo, reported Thursday it was sinking after an explosion on board.

The search continued through the night, with Coast Guardsmen hoping to spot signs from one of the lifeboats or life rafts the Eva Marie carried on board.

"We had no luck at all," said Chief Bill Odum at the Rescue Coordination Center.

"We were looking for any kinds of flares or lights or anything like that from the water."

The Coast Guard concluded an oil slick spotted 125 miles from the ship's last position probably was not from the Eva Marie, but that area was added to the search.

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Concert planned

LINDA DEY, Filer, and Pastor Sheldon Slagel display Linda's new record album, engineered and recorded by the Knox Brothers, Harrisburg, Ore. Linda will be appearing in concert with the Knox Brothers, who are currently on tour through the mid-western states. The six brothers have 11 record albums to their credit. The concert is set at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Center, Twin Falls. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.



Jurors learn Forsythe's role

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Jurors learned Thursday that LeVane Forsythe, who says Edward Hughes paid him to hand deliver the "Mormon Will" to former Utah gas station attendant Melvin Dummar, often carried huge amounts of cash.

Allen Hammond, a Torrance, Calif., tax accountant, testified in a sworn deposition that Forsythe, an Alaskan contractor who was an alleged secret courier for Hughes, carried as much as \$600,000 in \$50 bills. Hammond said that on 20

occasions, Forsythe and his father, Leroy, brought him cash in "boxes, old suitcases and all kinds of trashy things." Hammond was to count the cash for the Forsythes, he said.

Hammond did not say where the money came from.

Harold Rhoden, the substitute executor of the "Mormon Will," who is battling to prove it genuine, read portions of Hammond's deposition in an apparent attempt to prove Forsythe was given large sums of money by Hughes.

Hughes' name, however, was not mentioned in Thursday's testimony.

Forsythe, who claims he is Hughes' courier for several decades, allegedly carried the "Mormon Will" to Dummar shortly after Hughes' death in April 1976.

Dummar, who then allegedly delivered the three-page, handwritten document to the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church, is named to receive one-sixteenth of the Hughes fortune.

Hammond said that on one

occasion he counted from \$400,000 to \$600,000 in deliveries brought by Forsythe and at another time counted \$250,000.

John Mitchell investigated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Attorney General John Mitchell, now serving one to four years for Watergate coverage crimes, is being investigated to learn how much he knew about Korean bribery plans while in office, according to Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif.

Panetta — quoted — acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti as saying he believes some Justice Department officials knew about the Korean operation as far back as 1972. He wants to know if Mitchell was informed of it.

"They are proceeding with investigations on how much knowledge former Attorney General Mitchell had when the initial information was presented to him in 1972," Panetta said.

Mitchell currently is on a health furlough from the minimum security installation at Maxwell Air Force Base in

Alabama, and is in Georgetown University Hospital recuperating from surgery to correct a ballooned artery.

Panetta said Civiletti is "also looking at the executive branch information that evidently was made available sometime in 1975 to determine why no action took place as a result of that information."

Panetta, briefing news reporters Thursday on information Civiletti gave a group of House members on the Korean investigation, indicated there is no evidence of a Nixon administration cover-up.

"I guess they just feel that side of it has to be investigated to determine whether in fact that information was deliberately set aside," Panetta said.

"They do not know that and he did not indicate that to be the case. He (Civiletti) just feels it has to be investigated," Panetta said.

"They have evidently found some information was available to the Justice

Department. Whether it got to Mitchell or not I don't know," he added.

Civiletti also made these points, according to Panetta: — The Justice Department expects to indict four more former congressmen on Korean bribery charges by March 1, and says 15 to 18 incumbents might have payoff problems of interest to the House ethics committee.

— One former member of Congress — Richard Hanna, D-Calif. — has been indicted on charges of participating in the Korean "intelligence-buying" scheme. Civiletti expects to bring Hanna to trial by March 20.

Panetta said Civiletti indicated much of the evidence for the new indictments was provided by Tongson Park, accused bribery paymaster who has been taking to U.S. investigators in Seoul under a grant of immunity from prosecution.

According to Panetta, Civiletti said the investigators questioned Park about his relations with 60 current and 40 former members of Congress. Civiletti also confirmed he does not expect to indict any sitting House member.

Neither Civiletti nor Panetta mentioned any names of present or former congressmen.

Knievel transferred

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Daredevil Evel Knievel has been transferred to Wayside Honor Ranch to serve the remainder of a six-month sentence for beating a television executive with a baseball bat.

The 38-year-old motorcycle stuntman had been in the Central Jail since Nov. 14 and for nearly two months was allowed to leave the facility during the daytime on a work furlough program.

But he lost the privilege when he was five hours late Jan. 6.

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Services held for Terry

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — "I keep waiting for Terry to come running in the door and tell us he was kidding — but he can't because he's dead."

The Rev. Joseph Burke's eulogy Thursday in memory of Terry Kath, lead guitarist, vocalist and songwriter for the rock group Chicago, churned the emotions of 300 tearful mourners gathered before the open casket.

Kath, 31, accidentally shot and killed himself Monday with a gun he thought was unloaded.

"A treasure — that relationship, — treasure — that memory," Burke said. "Terry is probably jamming with Jimi Hendrix right now. I sure hope so."

Burke described Kath as a "man of immense talent and deep, deep feelings which he ex-

pressed best through his music."

The seven remaining members of the group stood quietly while three Chicago songs, all written and sung by Kath, were played.

Also attending the funeral at Forest Lawn Memorial Park one of the group's most avid fans, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

"He was a good friend of mine and a good performer," Brown said. "I respected him as an artist."

Also at the service were Kath's wife, Camelia, daughter, Michello, and his parents.

Kath was at the Woodland Hills home of a friend when he put a clip into an automatic pistol, put it to his head pulled the trigger. His last words were: "Don't worry. It's empty."

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Soviet milk maids drunk on job

MOSCOW (UPI) — Life down on the state farm is driving the milk maids to drink, a Soviet newspaper reports.

The newspaper Leninskoye Znamya said that milk production has dropped markedly at the Stankovskiy State Farm in Volokolamsk because the milk maids there are drunk on the job.

Reporter S. Utkov said he got wind of the sorry state of affairs at the dairy, where milk production was down 2.2 pounds per cow from last year, through an anonymous letter.

"It has become impossible here," the letter said. Scandals are taking place on the farm.

"The milk maids come to work drunk. Every day two or three groups of cows are left un milked and the foreman of

the dairy pays little attention. She behaves like her friends and as a result they don't fulfill their plan and productivity has decreased," it said.

What drove the milk maids to drink?

"One young milkmaid, daughter of the foreman of the dairy, said: 'I want to dance but there is no club,'" Utkov reported.

An older woman told him: "Try yourself to distribute forage to the cows, to carry all these heavy milk buckets. Then you will drink not just 100 grams (3.5 ounces) but the whole bottle (of vodka)."

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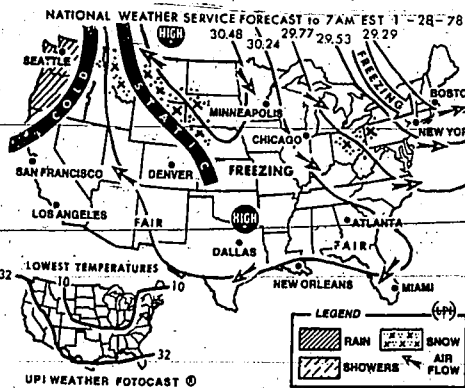
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Idaho
Temperatures

	High	Low	Pcp.
Aberdeen	35	20	0.0
Boise	46	29	0.0
Buhl	36	29	0.0
Burley	40	28	0.0
Caldwell	46	34	0.0
Fairfield	48	29	0.0
Gooding	40	25	0.0
Grangeville	39	21	0.03
Hagerman	45	26	0.0
Home	48	29	0.0
Idaho Falls	45	23	0.05
Jerome	42	25	0.0
Kimberly	38	28	0.0
Kuna	44	23	0.0
Lewiston	41	30	0.02
Martinsburg	41	11	0.0
Mountain Home	42	24	0.0
Parma	47	21	0.0
Pocatello	35	24	0.06
Preston	33	21	0.0
Rupert	39	16	0.0
Salmon	40	24	0.0
Sand Springs	38	24	0.02
West Yellowstone	25	11	0.0



National
Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albuquerque	56	19	.11
Albuquerque	47	25	0.0
Bakersfield	59	38	0.0
Bismarck	3	3	.15
Bozeman	57	38	0.08
Brownsville	70	47	0.0
Buffalo	40	11	.54
Charlotte	56	24	0.0
Chicago	52	28	0.0
Cincinnati	29	07	.23
Cleveland	44	12	.43
Dallas	42	22	0.0
Denver	34	15	.01
Des Moines	06	-5	0.0
Detroit	37	21	.61
Duluth	10	00	0.0
Eureka	56	43	0.0
Fairbanks	21	-10	0.0
Fresno	69	49	0.0
Helena	42	26	0.0
Honolulu	83	72	0.0
Indianapolis	18	06	.62
Kansas City	16	01	0.0
Las Vegas	61	37	0.0
Los Angeles	70	51	0.0
Louisville	49	31	0.0
Memphis	29	24	0.0
Miami	70	-00	0.0
Milwaukee	29	09	.39
Minneapolis	14	-10	.01
New Orleans	37	29	0.0
New York	39	19	0.0
Oakland	13	-04	0.0
Oakland	61	44	0.0
Oklahoma City	28	18	0.0
Seattle	49	06	.63
San Francisco	67	37	0.0
San Francisco	60	39	0.0
Seattle	49	06	.63
Spartanburg	63	37	0.0
St. Louis	14	05	0.0
Salt Lake City	55	29	.33
San Diego	70	53	0.0
San Francisco	60	39	0.0
Seattle	49	06	.63
Spokane	62	41	0.0

E. Oregon water outlook
better; reservoirs low

NYSSA, Ore. (UPI) — The outlook for irrigation waters is better than it was last year, and though reservoirs have little carryover and are not picking up much storage, farmers should have a good "Flood" year, according to irrigation districts in Malheur County.

Across the Snake River in Idaho, the outlook also is good with the heavy snowpack in the watershed which drains into the Welsler and Fayette rivers. Adam Focht, manager of the Owyhee North Board of Control, flew the snow course Tuesday and reported "it looks good, much better than last year."

Herb Fetter of the FCS said his rough estimates show that it appears there is 160 to 180 percent of average water content in the snow for this time of year.

"I'd guess the water content is about 30 percent — that could be a low estimate because of the heavy rainfall we've had recently."

Soil Conservation Crews soon will be making ground checks to ascertain the exact amount of water in the snow pack in specified areas.

Fetter said the Owyhee courses appear to be 60 or 70 percent above average and that "those above Bully Creek

which seldom have snow are well covered this year.

Monday the Owyhee Reservoir, which holds 715,000 acre feet, was measured at 250,200 acre-feet with an inflow averaging 1,850 acre-feet for each of the last seven days.

Focht gave snow readings of 12 inches at Sateo Creek, 75 inches at Bully Creek, 20 inches at the Aught Ranch, 27 inches at Red Canyon, three inches at Lookout-Bully, 10 inches at Quinn Ridge, and 20 inches at Louise Canyon.

Snow courses were where drainage is into the Malheur River watershed reported Logan Valley with 21 inches, Flag Prairie, 21 inches, Bully Creek, 20 inches, and Cottonwood-Indian, 11 inches.

Cottonwood seldom has snow at the marker.

No water is being dumped from any storage reservoirs. The Malheur River is being diverted into Bully Creek

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Valley clouds increase Saturday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Clear and cold tonight and mostly fair early Saturday. Increasing clouds Saturday with a chance of light rain or snow by Saturday night. Overnight lows 20 to 25 and highs Saturday 40 to 45.

Sandwich's outlook calls for a chance of snow.

Camie Frarie, Haley, lower Wood River Valley: Clear and cold tonight with increasing clouds Saturday

with a chance of light snow Saturday evening. Overnight lows tonight zero to 10 and highs Saturday in the mid-30s.

Sunday's outlook calls for a chance of snow.

A few patches of fog and low clouds lingered in the eastern and western parts of the state, but generally sunny skies dominated the weather pattern over Magic Valley. This weather is being caused by a building high pressure system

along the West Coast.

Fair weather will continue tonight and into early Saturday except for some patches

Twin Falls
Temperatures

	Max.	Min.
Yesterday	41	26
Last Year	38	14
Normal	37	19

of valley fog before the next storm system spreads clouds into this area and a chance of light rain or snow by Saturday night.

The three to five day forecast for Sunday through Tuesday calls for periods of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains Sunday and again Tuesday. Near seasonal temperatures will continue with highs in the 35 to 45 degree range and overnight lows in the teens or 20s.

bridge

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Low card play wins on odds

NORTH 1-2-A			
♠ 7 4	♦ Q 10 9 7 3	♣ 8 7 2	♥ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3
WEST			
♠ Q J 6 5 3	♦ A J 8 5	♣ K 10 8 6 2	♥ A 8 5
♠ 9 7 3	♦ A 10 2	♣ A	♥ A
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q J 10 8	♦ Q J 9 8 4 3	♣ A	♥ A

Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: South. Opening lead: Queen of spades.

West: North: East: South: 2+
Pass: 2NT: Pass: 3♦
Pass: 3♥: Pass: 5♣
Pass: Pass: Pass: Pass

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A lot of players would merely open one diamond with the South hand. Anyone who did that would probably have been very sorry later. His partner would pass. East would reopen with a takeout double and East and West would get into the bidding with spades. Five spades makes easily since one of West's hearts can be discarded on the ace of clubs and the other heart loser disappears when the finesse works.

The two diamond opening

Feeders show gain

BOISE (UPI) — The number of cattle on feed Jan. 1 exceeded last year's statistics, but the number of sheep and lambs on feed at the first of the year was at its lowest point since 1920.

That was the word today from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. More than 245,000 head of cattle were on feed Jan. 1, which is 1,000 head above last January's total.

Red meat production in the state was at a record high last year at 22 percent above the

high set the previous year, the service said, and cattle slaughter "was" the most significant factor in the increase.

More than 688,000 head of cattle were slaughtered in 1977.

Hog slaughter, which totaled 82,100 head; was down three percent from a year earlier but during the month of December slaughter increased by one percent over 1976.

Also down was sheep slaughter which showed a 16 percent decline.

Meet set

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers has announced plans for the group's winter convention to be held at the Rodeway Inn in Boise Feb. 24.

Carl Hopt said the keynote speaker will be Harold F. Meyer, accredited rural appraiser and president of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers. The Hillsboro, Ore. resident is head of Harold F. Meyer and Associates.

The meeting will address the current economic affecting values of rural properties.

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Wheat planting up

BOISE (UPI) — Farmers in Idaho intend to plant 600,000 acres of spring wheat, an increase of 5 percent, according to the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

When seedings, including spring and winter wheat seeded last fall, are expected to total 1.3 million acres, down one percent from last year.

Ons in Idaho are expected to account for 74,000 acres, up 12 percent, while cover acreage at 125,000 acres is up 4 percent.

Sugar beet growers plan to plant 130,000 acres, up 15 percent from last year.

The 1978 plantings in Idaho are expected to total 2.5 million acres, a figure similar to last year.

Bill scored

ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — The Oregon Farm Bureau has been asked to join with farmers and other employees across the country in fighting a labor reform bill which many facets of agriculture oppose.

Carl Hunter, Ontario, Malheur County Farm Bureau president, has returned from a Portland, Ore., meeting of the Farm Bureau State Labor Committee during which representatives of the staffs of both Oregon senators spoke against the bill.

Among the objections agriculture has with the bill are:

- That it will increase the National Labor Relations Board from five to seven members.
- That it will allow union officials to trespass on farmer's property.

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The Monticloro barbershop singers (SPBSQSA) will conduct auditions for chorus members at the First Baptist Church, 9th & Shoshone St., 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, January 31. No musical knowledge necessary.

For further information call Monte Lee 734-4363 or John Lutz 330-924.

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JANUARY 28
SAGLEY ANTIQUES
Advertisement: January 28
Auctioneers: Robert Hinkley & John Fonesback

JANUARY 29
SERCIO CRISP, BURLY
Advertisement: January 27
Auctioneers: Lytle Masters & Gary Osborne

FEBRUARY 1
MATTHEW & LOUISE CLOUGHTON
Advertisement: January 30
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Mastersmith

FEBRUARY 2
BUSSE HERON ESTATE
Advertisement: January 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Mastersmith

FEBRUARY 4
RALPH T. CURTIS, BURLY
Advertisement: February 2
Wall & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

FEBRUARY 4
RALPH POCKETT, WURTAUGH
Advertisement: February 2
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Mastersmith

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churches

Assemblies missionary to speak

HAZELTON — Muriel G. Trude, on special assignment with the Assemblies of God Division of Foreign Missions to Brussels, Belgium, will be guest speaker Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Valley Assembly of God Church, Hazelton.

Rev. J. Wesley Johnson, pastor, says that Trude and his wife Evelyn will be ministering at the International Correspondence Institute headquarters in Brussels.

ICI is a correspondence Bible school sponsored by the Assemblies of God Division of Foreign Missions.

At ICI headquarters, Trude will serve as manager of the complex and as vehicle and transportation superintendent. He will also be involved in airport ministeries. Mrs. Trude will serve as hostess for visiting ICI writers and guests. The Trudes are not new to overseas missions work: For one year they ministered in the Marshall Islands at Calvary Bible Institute in Majuro.

Before their overseas ministry, Trude was a building contractor for 18 years. For two years he served as city superintendent for Coulee, Wash. Both have held numerous positions in their local church.

Pastor Johnson invites the public to this service. A freeway offering will be received.

Adventists studying 'creation'

EDEN — The lesson study during the sabbath school hour Saturday at the Eden Seventh-day Adventist Church will be "A Memorial to Creation."

The lesson is based on Exodus 31:13 and deals with the creation of the "seventh day" during the creation week.

Sabbath school begins at 9:30 a.m. with the worship hour at 11 a.m. Worship hour speaker this week is Pastor Alfred Griffiths.

January is "Religious Liberty" month in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. For a complimentary copy of the "Liberty" magazine, send a mailing address to Box 418, Eden 83325 or phone 829-8350.

According to Donald L. Robinson, correspondence secretary of the church, the magazine carries articles that deal with the religious freedom of the American people and is of interest to all Christians.

Church officer training slated

KING HILL — There will be a Boise Presbytery "Church Officer Training" event at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Boone Memorial Church, Caldwell, for all elders and deacons.

The theme will be "Listening — The Other Side of Communication." It is hoped that a good representation of the King Hill church will attend.

The United Presbyterian women of King Hill have initiated a national program to help the world hunger relief. Every church member is asked to place two pennies in a table bank for each meal eaten each day of 1978, over and above regular giving. If a Christian will do this three times a day for 365 days, a total of \$21.90 will be available to help many others through world hunger church channels.

Chapel to host 'Puppeteers'

TWIN FALLS — The Lynwood Chapel, 1306 Fliter Ave. E., will play host to the "Puppeteers" Sunday evening.

Steve Pace and a group of young people from the Nazarene Church will present a program on the use of puppets in church services.

Jacob Quiring, pastor, has chosen "Brethren Think on These Things" for his Sunday sermon.

Sunday school is held at 9:45 a.m.; worship hour at 11, fellowship hour at 7 p.m. and mid-week Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Quiring says the public is invited to any and all services of the church.

Film follows potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Church of the Brethren, 461 Fliter Ave. W., will hold a potluck dinner at 5 p.m. Sunday followed by the film "His Land."

Ken Himpfe, minister, says this is a gripping motion picture that confronts viewers with the challenge, significance and meaning of the events now happening in the Middle East.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Regular church schedule includes Sunday school at 10 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m. and Bible study on Thursdays at 10 p.m.

Title of lesson-sermon is 'Love'

TWIN FALLS — The title of the lesson-sermon Sunday at the Christian Science Church will be "Love."

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. and church services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 9 p.m. Wednesday, at the church, 160 Ninth Avenue East.

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

Pastors to exchange pulpits

TWIN FALLS — The pastors of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church and the Wendell Presbyterian Church will exchange pulpits this Sunday.

Rev. Francis Horner, pastor of the Wendell church will speak at the Twin Falls church at the 9:30 and 11 worship services on the theme, "Christ's Strange Authority." The other church programs continue as usual.

The adult study group and Sunday church school for all ages are at 9:30.

GF Methodists to nominate

GLENNS FERRY — A nomination committee meeting will be held after worship on Sunday at the Methodist Church.

An administrative board meeting will be held Feb. 5 after the worship service, to confirm the nominations.

The nomination committee members are Mrs. Joseph Pachner, Mrs. Lester McAnulty, Mrs. Clara Stone and Rev. Archie Thornton, who is chairman of the committee.

Reorganized LDS cancel meet

TWIN FALLS — The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints has canceled services for this Sunday because of the conference being held in Boise.

The church is located at 2169 Elizabeth Blvd. E.



Indian religions rights inhibited

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

One of this nation's most prized rights is freedom of religion — the right to believe whatever religious ideas and practice whatever religious rites the individual thinks are correct.

It also includes the right not to believe or practice any religion.

Although religious toleration has had a long and not always trouble free history in the United States, most Americans believe the constitutional principle allowing free exercise of religion is firmly enshrined. But one group of Americans — native Americans — continues to have difficulties in practicing traditional religions.

As Sen. James Abourezk of South Dakota has pointed out, in recent years there have been increasing numbers of incidents in which the rights of Indians to practice their traditional religion have been interfered with.

According to Abourezk, it generally has been less a matter of deliberate interference as a "lack of knowledge, unawareness, insensitivity and neglect..."

"This state of affairs is enhanced by the perception

of many non-Indian officials that because Indian religious practices are different than their own that they somehow do not have the same status as a 'real' religion," according to Abourezk.

Problem areas which inhibit Indian practices of their traditional religion include such things as lack of access to sacred sites, restriction on the use of sacred objects, such as peyote or eagle feathers and actual interference with religious rites and ceremonies.

Commenting on the latter, Abourezk said that "even today, certain symbolic portions of the Sun Dance which deal with fertility and the cycle of life are banned."

"The prejudice involved officials' belief that it was 'sinful' in Christian terms," Abourezk said. "Such misunderstanding is analogous to attributing the taking of communion to cannibalism."

Its effect, he said, is the imposition of one set of religious values — Christian — upon another and becomes "a direct threat to the foundation of religious freedom in America. It comes far too close to an informal state religion."

Some states have already moved in the direction of protecting traditional Indian practices.

Montana, for example, responding to the eagle feather crisis of 1974 in which Indians were arrested for possessing and exchanging the feathers of the federally protected eagle, passed a state congressional resolution setting forth the policy of free exercise and protection for Indian religions and urging appointment of traditional Indians to serve on committees whose actions might affect traditional practices.

Abourezk would like to see similar action on the federal level and has introduced legislation that would establish a clear federal policy to protect the practice of traditional religion.

President Carter has promised that should the legislation be approved by Congress it will be "given thorough, sensitive and prompt attention and consideration."

Abourezk, in introducing the proposed legislation, said the foundation for a comprehensive and coordinated implementation of the policy could be quickly established and the goals of protection achieved with little difficulty.

"The Indian traditional and religious leaders rightfully regard a clear federal policy as a crucial matter which must be resolved if the Indian culture and religion is to survive," Abourezk said.

Christian Church calls new pastor

TWIN FALLS — E. Weston Scott is the new minister at First Christian Church and will be conducting the 10:50 a.m. morning worship service Sunday.

Scott has spent the last 12½ years as an Army chaplain where he ministered to Army personnel in Vietnam for two years, the Canal Zone for three years and various stateside assignments.



E. WESTON SCOTT, minister

of arts degree. He entered the Army chaplaincy in June 1965.

In 1973 he was selected to attend Long Island University, Brooklyn, N.Y., and graduated with a master of science degree in guidance and counseling.

In June of 1975 he started doctoral studies at Eden Theological Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., and is enrolled in the San Francisco Theological Seminary Doctor of Ministry program where he has completed all residency and qualifying exams for this degree. He is currently completing his dissertation and hopes to complete the doctorate by October.

In 1970 he was selected to appear in Outstanding Young Men of America, and was also selected to appear in the First Edition (1970) of Who's Who in Religion. He was also selected to appear in this year's Who's Who in Religion, and also the 1977-78 Edition of Personalities of the West and Midwest, and the International Biographical Index.

Scott is married to the former Loretta Bell. They have three adopted children: Ursula, David, and Heather.

Dr. David Livingston Jerome, has served as interim pastor since Rev. Dorrall Campbell accepted an administrative position with Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore.

Lord's Prayer updated

© Daily Telegraph, London

LONDON — A modernized Lord's Prayer in a modernized version of the Bible is likely to be approved for use in the Church of England.

The archbishop of York, Dr. Stuart Blanch, is to propose to the General Synod of the church that the modern version of the Bible, known as "The Bible in Today's English Version," be provisionally approved for reading in services.

It has a wide circulation in the English-speaking world and was published in 1966 by the American Bible Society.

Up to now it has had no official standing in the Church of England and the Synod's proposal is likely to meet opposition because of the modern style of translation, which many believe is unsuitable for public reading.

The modernized Lord's Prayer contains words and phrases which have been objected to by many of the older generation, who prefer the traditional version.

The new version runs:

Our Father in Heaven, may your Name be kept holy, may your Kingdom come, may your will be done, on Earth as it is in Heaven.

Given us today the food we need, forgive us the wrongs that we have done as we forgive the wrongs that others have done us. Do not bring us to hard testing but keep us safe from the Evil One.

Use of the modernized version of the New Testament, which included this controversial Lord's Prayer, will be optional. For readings in public worship, the King James Authorized Version and the Revised Standard Version are probably the most widely used.

Mission

KENNETH Michael King, Twin Falls, will serve a mission for the LDS Church in Milan, Italy. He will leave Twin Falls Feb. 2. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1977 and has attended Ricks College. He has been employed at Spierwood Sports Center. A farewell honoring Elder King will be held Sunday during sacrament services at the Twin Falls sixth-ward chapel on Harrison Street. Services begin at 6 p.m. and the public is invited.

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by Pastor Stam
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
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1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
KLIX 1310
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES!
SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1978
Christian Responsibility
Scripture
Ephesians 4:1-1:1
E. WESTON SCOTT, Minister

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:
"CARDBOARD 2 x 4's"
By Ron Borden, Minister
SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE
"THE EARTH IS THE LORD'S"
WELLSIDE METHODIST CHURCH AT 8:30 P.M.
SERVICES BROADCAST AT 11:00 A.M. ON KEEP 1450
"Try The Friendly Church of United"

To serve
DIANE Linda Orton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaMar W. Orton, Buhl, will serve a two-year mission in Oakland, Calif., for the LDS Church. Miss Orton graduated from Buhl High School and Ricks College and has attended Brigham Young University. A farewell honoring her will be held on Sunday night at the Buhl first ward chapel at 4 p.m. The public is invited. Miss Orton will leave Buhl Feb. 11.



Guest to speak

THE congregation of the Wendell Presbyterian Church, above, will hear Rev. Robert VanNest, minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls, inset, at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. Van Nest is moderator of the Presbytery of Wendell. During "the time to share," Jim and Leah Bennett who have just returned from a mission to Bogota, Colombia, will tell of their experiences. The Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Wendell have joined to organize a youth group which meets on Wednesday evenings. Those interested call Steve Bennett at 837-6293.

AAL Branch 427 of Sedalia, Missouri, recently refurbished the chairs at the Buena Vista Nursing Home.



Big Deal.
It was a big deal to the people at the nursing home. It showed them someone who cares.
In AAL Branches all over the country, Lutherans are involved in all kinds of projects. Some are big. Some aren't. But they all represent people working together to share GOD's gifts. Any time you do that, it's a big deal.
CONCERN FOR HUMAN WORTH
Aid Association for Lutheran Fraternal Institutions
L.C. - 1428 - 1429

FRED T. LEWIS
Rt. 2 Gulch Lane
Twin Falls, Idaho
Ph. 734-6102

Abby

Valley Living

By Abigail Van Buren

Leather items shop's specialty

DEAR ABBY: Something has come up that I don't know how to handle. My 11-year-old daughter has a best friend [H] call Becky. Becky is a sweet girl, but her mother is a

tramp. She ran her husband off when he objected to the way she carried on with other men. In the meantime, Becky's mother entertains men friends night and day. Apparently she has no shame before her children from the things Becky has told my daughter. Some of the goings-on in that house are unreal.

I've told my daughter the facts of life, but it's nothing compared to what Becky has told her. What do you suggest? Should I forbid my daughter to have anything more to do with her friend? It hardly seems fair, but, Abby, I am stumped.

NEEDS ADVICE



Mother stumped

DEAR NEEDS: It is highly unlikely that your daughter will be corrupted by anything she hears from her girlfriend. It would be unfair to punish the child for her mother's behavior.

You could do Becky a tremendous favor by making her especially welcome in your home, where wholesome attitudes and deep goodwill. She needs understanding and kindness—not punishment and rejection for a situation for which she is blameless.

DEAR ABBY: My mother, a beautiful woman of 53, recently married a widower of 57. Daddy died two years ago and this man's wife died a year ago. Mom and "Pops" (let's call him) seemed made for each other.

It all started when Pops moved into Mom's home. Mom always had an 8 by 10 colored picture of my father (whom Pops called "Daddy") on the TV. Pops placed an 8 by 10 colored picture of his deceased wife on the TV beside it.

Next time we went to Mom's, she had another picture of Daddy—in his hunting outfit—on her bureau. Soon Pops placed a picture of his deceased wife on the bureau. This picture has been going on until it's become ridiculous. Mom's apartment is now cluttered with pictures of Daddy and Pops' first wife.

Nobody says anything about it, but I'm sure there's been a few words between Mom and Pops. Should I mention it? I'm an only child and I'm very close to Mom. My husband told me to keep quiet.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: With a bright husband like yours, you don't need any help from Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of office employees with a problem that desperately needs to be solved. There is a certain salesman in our company who always wears an overpowering cologne. The smell is so overpowering that it actually nauseates some of us. After he has left the room, the smell of his cologne lingers for hours.

We've tried joking with him about it, but he takes it as a compliment and continues to use the cologne. Before we consider gas masks, please tell us how to get our message across.

NAUSEATED

DEAR NAUSEATED: Quit "joking" with him, and tell him in all seriousness that his fragrance disagrees with many in the office, and to please either use less or none at all.



By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Leatherman shop in Twin Falls is not only what you would call a typical "M and Pa" operation. Yet it certainly has all of the fine qualities that the expression implies.

Mick and Sonja Joelson, along with 11-month-old son, Durban, own and operate the booming business which they started six years ago.

Settling in Twin Falls happened by accident, but a happy one, according to Sonja Joelson. She says, "We had decided we wanted to leave the big cities of the East and find a more peaceful lifestyle in the West. Our first consideration was Salt Lake City. After looking over the possibilities there, we decided that was not the place for us. We thought we would go and take a look at Sun Valley. A brief visit there convinced us that it would probably not be the best place for us either. So, we drove from there to Twin Falls, planning just to have lunch and then continue on our search for a place to settle.

"We had only been in Twin Falls a few minutes when we sat down on the mall to relax. Soon people were passing and smiling and saying 'Hello,' something we never experienced in the big cities. The sun was shining and the noon bells were ringing. We looked at each other and knew we had found our new home!"

Within hours, the Joelsons had located a house to rent and not long after that, the building where they have been located from the beginning became available. Since then the business has done nothing but grow and flourish.

The Leatherman is a shop which specializes in custom-made leather clothing. As Mick Joelson says, "We will make anything that can be made out of leather—except shoes. Our customers have a choice of the finest leathers available—antelope, deerskin, pigskin, cowhide, lambskin, chamois—and in almost any color or finish that they would like.

The items that are the most in demand are coats, vests, skirts and pants. However, we have done a lot of unusual things in leather by special request.

"We have made leather seat covers for cars. We make shoeing and shell accessories. We have designed a classic leather book which we have made especially for us by a factory. Our shop is the only place in the world where you can buy this book. It is so well made and designed that it will last almost forever.

"Because we can and will make just about anything out of leather, we sometimes receive very unique requests. Recently, we made a full-length, green pigskin hooded cape for a lady in San Francisco. We have even made an authentic loin-cloth for a local man.

"We stand behind everything we make and sell. Because we are 'family' concerned with producing quality products, we offer every customer free service and repair on any leather item that we make for as long as he owns it. With the proper care, a quality leather product will last just about a lifetime.

Before coming to Twin Falls, the Joelsons lived in various Eastern cities. Their last residence was in Ohio where they owned two

large boutiques which catered to both men and women. With a college degree in communications and credentials from Macy's executive training program, Mick Joelson found big business in a natural. All of the boutique items were high fashion and avant garde and appealed to a different kind of client.

"Here," as Joelson explains, "people are more realistic when they buy. They aren't only concerned with fashion, but with quality, functional, timeless clothing. That is why what we have to offer has been so widely accepted in the Magic Valley."

However, the Magic Valley isn't the only area that has discovered The Leatherman. Sonja Joelson, who was born in South Africa and lived in Europe before moving to the United States 11 years ago, explains that at rather wide and varied clientele frequents their shop.

She says, "We have a card file on everyone who has ever been measured for a garment made by our store. The file must have at least 1,500 names in it. Many of these people are repeat customers and many of them live elsewhere. We have customers from all over the U.S. If we already have their measurements, all they have to do is write and let us know what they want."

"Much of our business comes from the casual tourist who wanders in or the person who has heard about our store and makes it a point to come through Twin Falls, during their travels, to visit us. People from other parts of the country tell us that our quality is higher and our prices lower than they are in the big cities for comparable items."

The Joelsons like to feature other accomplished local artists and craftsmen. The Leatherman carries wood carvings by Ken Henderson, leather handbags made by Kenny Peterson, who was trained by Joelson; pottery by Jan Merrick; and silver jewelry by Peggy and Dan Venzon. Other local artisans are presented from time to time.

The Leatherman also features one of the most varied selections of books in town, from best-sellers to classics.

How do the Joelsons account for the warm acceptance of an unusual shop like theirs in Twin Falls?

Sonja says, "Craftsmen are making a comeback in America. This is not just a novelty. It is definitely a whole trend. People are trying to slow down and get in touch with the basics and themselves. This is one reason why we again are beginning to value items that are handcrafted and one-of-a-kind. We enjoy, with all of our senses, the handmade thing."

The Joelsons love Twin Falls and Twin Falls apparently feels the same way about them. People not only go into The Leatherman to buy, but also to chat and visit with two very friendly people and their delightful child, Durban, who is very much a part of things.

Some come just to enjoy the atmosphere and admire the unusual array of merchandise.

Mick Joelson still feels the same way he did on the day they first set foot in Twin Falls. He says, "I feel that whatever there is left of the real essence of America, then Twin Falls must be a big hunk off it."

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I read your column about using Lite salt. That is what I use. I'm also taking Ser-apes for high blood pressure. I asked my doctor if that medication would cause me to lose the potassium in my body. He said it would not.

Now my problem is gas, if I eat fresh fruit or drink juice I suffer with it.

I have been walking about two miles a day and feel fine but I usually have to hurry home to the bathroom. I have never had any problem with constipation. I feel like I need the fruit juices, but I don't know how to go about using them without this problem. I'm about 15 pounds overweight, female, age 62 and trying to lose weight. I have lost some.

I eat margarine, skim milk, very little bread and limit my sugar intake to canned fruits and eat plenty of fresh vegetables, but I feel like I'm doing something wrong. The fresh fruit has been a problem always. Please answer as I am very concerned about the potassium loss.

Dear Reader, Lite salt is not a salt substitute. It cannot be used by people who need to be on severe salt restriction. It contains about as much potassium as it contains sodium, whereas ordinary table salt is a sodium salt.

People like you who with some elevation of the blood pressure usually do better restricting their sodium. The Lite salt, potassium sodium mixture, helps to promote a better balance between the two. There seems to be some protective effects from potassium against the adverse action of sodium. In any case, it helps to decrease the sodium intake.

To give you some ideas on the effects of the balance between potassium and sodium and what you can do to influence this balance favorably, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1012: Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78292.

The Ser-apes you take is a combination medicine containing among other things, a diuretic, which helps the kidney eliminate sodium. Unfortunately, it does promote the elimination of potassium. Your doctor probably thinks in the amounts you are taking that it will not cause a problem for you. Nevertheless, I agree that you and anyone else taking any medicines that promote flushing out salt and water need to be sure he or she is getting enough potassium in the diet.

There is some potassium in milk and, of course, some in the Lite salt. You are wise to use fruits in your diet. They are the main source of potassium. Vegetables also contain potassium, but unfortunately, we live in a salt-saturated society. The way manufacturers prepare foods to decrease the natural content of potassium and increase the content of sodium—which may be a factor in the high incidence of high blood pressure. Frozen food is seriously affected as is most canned food. This is explained more fully in The Health Letter I am sending you. If you can change what you do in food preparation you can significantly improve your potassium to sodium ratio in your diet.

I would prefer that people decrease their sodium consumption, rather than take medicines to eliminate the excess sodium intake. There is more to gas than food, although a person may find certain foods are gas formers for him. I'm sending you The Health Letter, Controlling Gaslessness, to give you more information on this complex problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.)

11-MONTH-OLD DURBAN HOELSON enjoys book section of The Leatherman



LINDA TODD WORKS IN THE BASEMENT FACTORY ... on a custom-made and designed coat for a local customer



JOANIE CROASDALE IS MEASURED ... by Mike Joelson, for coat

New quiz show has no wrong answers

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's a new quiz show coming up in which there are no wrong answers, only right questions—and the prize is understanding.

The show is "The National Kids' Quiz," to be broadcast on NBC Jan. 23, noon, to 1 p.m., Eastern time.

The concept is an exercise in television feedback that requires no technological marvels— theoretically you could even get a copy of the quiz and do without the television.

The quiz, presided over by Michael Lombardi of "Little House on the Prairie," covers eight questions with multiple choice answers, and they are subjects of universal interest to families with children in the 8-13 age bracket. They try to determine how kids would handle situations involving embarrassing parental behavior, cheating, bullying, bedtime, sibling rivalry, making friends in a new neighborhood—and the only really heavy question—"shoplifting."

The stage was set for the show when the quiz

was circulated by Xerox Educational Publications, which have a circulation of about 5 million youngsters in the age bracket desired. Xerox received 635,000 responses, that were tallied for release on the show.

On the show itself, London works with a studio audience of 200 Los Angeles youngsters in the fourth to ninth grade, asking them to vote on each multiple choice answer and then comparing their answers with the national survey.

Each quiz situation is dramatized, along with a suggested answer that sometimes, but not always, also was the answer the youngsters chose.

Jane Norman, co-producer of the quiz show, said the purpose was to "create programs that parents and children could watch together, tackling problems every parent and every child has, and opening lines of communication."

In other words, the quiz could act as a third party to help parents and children discuss matters that cause problems. Some of the answers the children in the

audience—and/or in the survey—gave were funny, some revealing, some unexpected.

It should be reassuring that the parents remained the children's' part of first resort when beset by problems, although the survey indicated that the older the children, the more likely they were to try to work out their own solutions.

This could be because the children were learning to stand on their own two feet—or because they found their parents weren't much help anyway.

One answer that might please parents but disturbs school officials came when the children were asked, if any teacher said I was cheating when I wasn't, I would...

The answer picked was first to tell the teacher, and if not believed to tell the parents. School officials want the children to appeal within the educational system.

Get away with everything, I would...

The kids in the studio audience answered, fill my brother or sister the next time he or she bothered me. The majority of the youngsters in the survey chose a more constructive answer.

The final question was the heavy one about shoplifting—certainly not a new problem since many adults can remember an excursion into juvenile crime—a stolen candy bar or magazine, perhaps.

Today it's not penny ante crime—\$3.7 million a day is shoplifted in the United States, much by it by youngsters.

And here the studio audience and the children surveyed both followed the code of the underworld and refused to snitch, even to their own parents. In answer to a question about what they would do if they knew their best friend was shoplifting, the answer was:

Try to get my friend to stop; but if they didn't work, I wouldn't do anything—also because sooner or later shoplifters get caught and that's the only thing that will stop them.

Stocks at Midday

Table of stock prices for various companies including Dow Jones Industrial Average, NYSE, and regional stocks.

Great northern: average 20.61; 2 dealers at 21.01 dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 21.00. Pinto: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 20.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices, including Fidelity, American Mutual, and others.

OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hogs: 2,500. Butchers 1.25-1.50 higher; over 250 lb scarce.

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Thursday by the American Metal Market authoritative metals publication.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand very light.

H.A.M. PRICES

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

Valley grain

Table of valley grain prices for wheat, barley, and oats.

Barbs

By PHIL PASORET Today, the biggest problem with high cholesterol is how to make enough to be able to eat so that you suffer from it.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Market steady, 10-lb. sacks washed 5.15; 1 1/2-in. x 1/2-in. washed 5.00.

Ulster toll shows drop

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Violent deaths in Northern Ireland dropped in 1977 by more than 60 per cent in 1977 compared to the previous year.

World gold

Over The Counter World gold prices Thursday: London Morning fixing 176.00 down 1.50.

Good Things Are Happening In The Truck Service And Parts Dept. ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET Come In And Meet: Bill Loop - Truck Service Mgr. Joe Allen - Parts Manager

Commodity Futures

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

Grain

Table of grain prices for DENVER (UPI) and OGDEN (UPI).

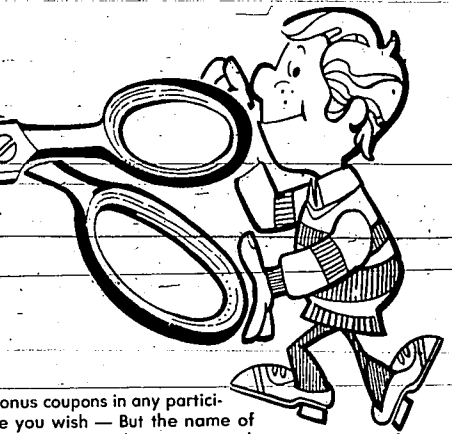
Silver

Special Get Acquainted Offer \$4350 TUNE UP SPECIAL. It's A Pleasure Doing Business At... ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

CLIP & USE THESE

BONUS COUPONS

ENTER AS MANY COUPONS AS YOU CAN...
THE MORE YOU USE... THE BETTER YOUR CHANCES TO WIN!



WIN! A FREE WINTER CRUISE FOR TWO!

AN 8-DAY CRUISE TO THE MEXICAN RIVIERA

You may deposit the bonus coupons in any participating merchants store you wish — But the name of the store you deposit them in **MUST** be written on those coupons in order for them to be valid! Then fill in your own name, address, etc. and deposit the coupons before close-of-business on Saturday, Jan. 28th, 1978. Watch the Times-News for the announcement of the winners names. Good Luck!

CLIP AND DEPOSIT IN PARTICIPATING STORES

BONUS COUPON
\$1,580.00 WINTER VACATION CRUISE FOR 8 DAYS FOR 2 PEOPLE!

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Sportsmen oppose BLM easement proposal

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The quality of life is our most valued resource. That's why we live here. It can't be traded for dollars."

That statement, made by local fisherman Ron Hicks, summed up the feelings of the overwhelming majority of the sportsmen and government officials who turned out at a public hearing Thursday night to express their opposition to a Bureau of Land Management plan to grant local trout producer Earl Hardy a easement across BLM (public) land in scenic Box Canyon.

The eruption of public sentiment was prompted by an announcement by the BLM that it was considering allowing Hardy an easement for a water diversion to supply a trout hatchery he plans

to build in adjacent Blind Canyon.

In return, Hardy verbally promised to allow the upper two-thirds of Box Canyon, which he owns, to be used as a natural study area.

But the sportsmen in attendance at the hearing contended that Box Canyon is no ordinary canyon.

The canyon, southwest of Wendell, is the site of the 11th largest spring in the United States. The spring feeds a creek which leaps down the 1 1/2 mile long canyon to empty into the Snake River.

The canyon also serves as the spawning grounds for a population of wild rainbow trout.

Because of the uniqueness of the area and its recreational potential, spokesmen for two government agencies and numerous private individuals, representing themselves and a variety of sportsmen and conservation organizations, voiced a

lengthy list of objections to the plan.

Bill Hagdon, comprehensive planning bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, stated his department's position that allowing the easement would not be in the "best public interest and should not be granted."

The state parks department has long supported preserving as much of the Thousand Springs area as possible for the public by a public agency because its natural values outweigh any possible short-term economic gain which could be gleaned from the area's resources, Hagdon said, and thus opposed the proposed easement swap.

Hagdon urged the BLM to review the area's suitability for use as a natural area, and he urged the U.S. Secretary of the Interior to release a study the National Park Service conducted several years

ago on the suitability of the area for inclusion in the national park or monument system.

Fish and Game Department Region Four Supervisor Bill Webb said his department opposes the granting of the easement because it would result in the loss of the fishery in the stream below the diversion and in the clear water pool the water from the spring forms as it empties into the Snake River, along with the loss of the waterfowl resting area provided by the clear water pool.

Hardy sent a written statement outlining his position to the hearing. In it, he said he and he alone is responsible for preserving the upper two-thirds of the canyon in its pristine state.

Hardy cited the canyon's unattached state as proof that he has as much appreciation of the canyon and desire to preserve it as anyone, and he said the

easement swap he has agreed to with the BLM is his attempt to keep the canyon pristine.

He added, however, that he could not "continue with prolonged and unnecessary delay" in acting upon his water rights application, because of both the time limit on the development of those rights and the financial burden the purchases of the property in the canyon (made in 1968) has placed him under.

Webb pointed out that Hardy could, if he so desired, allow researchers to use the upper canyon.

Chuck Wellner, chairman of the Idaho Natural Areas Coordinating Committee, said he shared the desire to preserve the canyon, but felt the best way to preserve it was to make the trade with Hardy.

(continued on p. 14)



Mark Miller/Times-News

Winter fun

AS THE snow melted Thursday several Twin Falls youngsters found a little excitement in playing in the water.

ICL director airs unit's philosophy

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — In its four-year history, the Idaho Conservation League (ICL) has grown to be one of Idaho's most powerful conservation lobbying groups as it has backed establishment power structures and been a gadfly to groups unconcerned with environmental issues.

This session of the Idaho Legislature the ICL is aiming at passing the state water plan while also supporting the governor's energy package and the controversial hydro-power initiative.

All three of these legislative proposals embrace the group's philosophy, according to ICL Executive Director Mark Ingram. For as

Ingram puts it: "The overriding philosophy of the organization is that if we are going to protect the living environment in Idaho, then the best way to do it is to maintain the land-based agricultural economy."

The ICL has therefore fearlessly taken on what it perceives to be foes of the living environment and the land-based economy.

Ingram, who was on a quick swing through Twin Falls and Blaine County this week to initiate two new ICL chapters, discussed with the Times-News three state issues which form a basic triad framing ICL philosophy.

These three issues — on the surface unrelated to each other — are the state water plan, energy

and Idaho's agricultural economy, and Ingram says his group has been struggling for four years to point out to Idahoans the essential connections among these issues.

"It is not a perfect plan," Ingram observes about the state water plan, "but still it's the best vehicle we have to protect the state's water."

And the ICL supports the water plan on two primary grounds.

First, Ingram says the plan supplies the guidelines to say how the state's unappropriated water would be used and these guidelines recognize for the first time in Idaho's legislative history that certain nonconsumptive uses, for things like recreation, are beneficial to the state.

Second, Ingram supports the plan's establishment of base flows which he feels would protect agriculture as well as insure hydro-power plants on the Snake River have enough water to operate effectively the year round.

Ingram argues that nonconsumptive water uses are not a threat to agriculture in Idaho. Indeed, he even suggests the water plan's base flow and recognition of nonconsumptive water uses would help bring back farm markets in Idaho.

The ICL director points to the boom in Southern Idaho land speculation five years ago along the Snake River to make his argument. He claims new farm land was put into production at a rate of 50,000 acres a year by diverting water from the river and that his diversion lowered the water level enough to make part of the Hell's Canyon hydro-power plant ineffective during peak seasons, as well as the new production land which deflated the agricultural market.

A base water flow, Ingram argues, would limit the number of new desert land act entrees as well as it would protect production at hydro-power plants — which is precisely where Ingram says agriculture and the water plan tie up with

ICL energy policies.

He claims that the utility companies argue for the need of new thermal energy plants in Idaho based on projections which anticipate new desert land entrees.

But Ingram says, "We feel that if we are going to keep energy prices at a livable level, then the best thermal power the better. We believe the best way to conserve hydro-power is to put a moratorium on those desert lands, which are largely responsible for the depressed agricultural markets in the state."

Addressing this issue of desert lands, water and energy and demonstrating connections among them is one of ICL's greatest achievements in its short history, Ingram contends.

He also says the group has played an important role in the state's land use planning and recognition of Idaho Power Company's original Pioneer coal fire plant proposal.

As well, Ingram says an important, although intangible, ICL achievement has been that "we have succeeded in eroding at least some of the political power of the utility companies and it's been dispelled," he observes. "That's a tactic that has always been used when someone bucks the power structure, especially when the organization first gets off the ground."

"I think that increasingly we are part of the power structure in the state. People now come to us for answers about questions on energy, and water use. We represent a valid viewpoint in the state and it is one which we think is shared by a majority of people in Idaho, but it just happens that that viewpoint steps on some very powerful and big corporate toes."

Auditors still checking Lincoln County records

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Some three months after the resignation of Lincoln County Treasurer Myron Johnson, followed by a report of \$130,000 in missing funds, auditors still are scrutinizing records in an effort to determine when the money was taken.

"Everything is just standing until we know what the situation is," Sheriff Bill Anderson said today. "We have to find out when and where the money was taken before the civil prosecution can continue."

No criminal charges have been filed against Johnson, but Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Bill Stuart filed a \$216,000 civil suit against the former treasurer last Nov. 30. Johnson resigned Oct. 17.

The Boise auditing firm of Jackson, Messeri and Bates began work the first of this year and currently is checking the treasurer's books for the past three years, the sheriff said.

It has never been determined in what years the money was taken, but a discrepancy was found earlier in records for the past three years. This caused the county commissioners to hire the Boise firm for a more thorough scrutiny of the treasurer's books.

The civil suit seeks punitive damages of \$25,000 against Johnson and the community property belonging to him and his wife, \$130,000 damages replacing the missing money, \$45,000 in attorney fees and \$18,000 in accounting fees.

His property has been legally attached by the county during an agreement reached by lawyers in December.

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13 Friday, January 27, 1978

Magic Valley

Student court re-evaluated

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Student enrollment at Minico High School will drop for the 1979 school year, but not the 200 students officials had earlier predicted, Minicopa County School District Superintendent Wayne Fagg says.

Fagg said Thursday he and his staff have re-evaluated the estimate he gave the school board earlier this week that enrollment losses could cost the school eight teachers. Now, he said, they are sure there will be a drop in enrollment, but just how much he could not say.

Fagg also said the eight teachers would not be cut from the district payroll, but most likely be transferred to elementary schools where enrollment is growing rapidly. He said teachers transferred likely will be junior high teachers who also hold elementary teaching credentials.

The reasons for the younger student population are twofold, he added.

"A lot of secondary school students are from migrant families, who, tradition shows, often drop out of school at age 16.

"Parents of the World War II baby boom are now retiring from the family farming business. Their children are grown, with children of their own, and are moving back to Minicopa County to take over the family farm."

Fagg said the elementary classroom ranks were crowded even more this year with the distribution of Paul Elementary School students to other district schools. The Paul school burned down in June 1977 and has not been rebuilt yet.

The superintendent said he is not sure when the Paul school will be rebuilt even though a \$2.1 million bond issue was approved by voters to replace the school. He said the matter is in litigation because the insurance company disagrees with the district over how much it should pay.

Committee names

Public input review set

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A special committee has been named by the Twin Falls County commissioners to review available public input in the proposed County Comprehensive Land Use Plan and make further recommendations.

Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard confirmed reports Wednesday that such a committee has been named and will meet Feb. 1.

He said these people will be asked to study public testimony and comments during a recent public hearing on the plan and in information hearings last spring throughout the county.

"They will also be furnished a copy of the Twin Falls County Property Owners proposed plan."

"We think the property owners have some good ideas and we want these people to review their plan and determine if portions of it can or should be incorporated with the presently proposed county plan," Leonard said.

Meanwhile, one of the three county commissioners has gone on record as unable to accept the present county plan.

L.W. "Bill" Chaney said Wednesday he feels the volume of opposition to the plan is significant and well taken in many instances.

"I will have to say at this point I will vote against the plan as it is now constituted," Chaney said. "I can say I want to see some direction in planning, but not regimentation. I can't sit as a commissioner, representing all of the property owners and vote for what I think is regimentation."

Leonard said the special review committee will be made up of L. James Koutnik and C. Lanting of the planning and zoning board; Ed Woods, zoning administrator; Virgil Pace, president, and possibly one other member of the Joint Planning Commission and one representative of county highway districts.

Leonard said the county commissioners are waiting for the Planning and Zoning Board to discuss latest comments from the public hearing and make final recommendations, but in the meantime, they feel a separate review group will be able to get the study done more expeditiously.

He said if more major changes are made, an additional public hearing will be called for by the county commissioners.

Leonard said the Property Owners Association has indicated members are opposed to planning as a whole and their proposed plan includes some items which he feels would benefit the county residents.

today

Driverless vehicles

TWIN FALLS — Two driverless vehicles were involved in a traffic accident about 7 p.m. Tuesday at George K's restaurant parking lot on Kimberly Road.

City police said the vehicles were owned by Randy Oliver, Salt Lake City, and John Sanchez, Kimbrough, Mo.

Sander stopped near the entrance of the parking lot and left his car, police said, but he forgot to put the car in park. After he left, it rolled down a slight incline, crashing into the Oliver vehicle which was also in the parking lot.

Damage was minor, police said.

Tax bill backed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council Monday voted to support a bill introduced to the state legislature which would allow cities to add one cent in local sales tax to help reduce property taxes.

The bill, backed by the Association of Idaho Cities, would allow cities and counties the option of adding one cent to the local sales tax provided that the money thus generated would be used dollar for dollar to reduce property taxes. Money generated by the tax in excess of what is necessary to defray property taxes could be used for any purpose.

At the same time, the council voted to oppose the passage of a bill introduced by Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, which would limit the amount property taxes could be raised in any one year.

Risch's bill would limit the property tax increase level in any one year to a 6 percent increase over the previous year's levy.

The bill would also grant county commissioners the power to reduce the budget or levy of any taxing district within the county boundaries.

The council took its stands on the respective bills so that when legislators approach the city for its opinion, the city's stand will be on the record.

Problems unresolved

TWIN FALLS — Since the Idaho Highway Department has no plans to help alleviate the hazardous traffic situation on Blue Lakes Boulevard North before 1979, the city should do as much as it can in the meantime to lessen the danger, Mayor Leon Smith suggested Monday.

Smith told the Twin Falls City Council at its working luncheon state highway department officials informed him the earliest work planned on Blue Lakes North is the improvement of the Flair Avenue intersection, slated for 1979.

The next earliest improvement scheduled by the state is the renovation of the Falls Avenue intersection, targeted for 1980, Smith said.

Meanwhile all the city can do is widen the street where right-of-way has already been secured, since only the state can condemn land for purposes of a state highway.

Blue Lakes North is also Idaho Highway 93, but Smith said the state would not object to the city spending its own money on improving the street.

The council also will be limited by the availability of funds, and the state can expect no lightening of its burden for the more expensive renovations, such as improving intersections, Twin Falls will not touch the intersections, Smith said.

The Twin Falls mayor indicated he will investigate the possibilities of funding city improvements through either a local improvement district, revenue sharing or with general fund moneys. He said he will then present the alternatives to the rest of the council for consideration.

"I'd like to see us do something during the next construction season," Smith said.

Valley obituaries

David James Morton

GOODING — David James Morton, 78, Gooding, died Wednesday evening at Gooding Acres Terrace Nursing home of a heart illness.

He was born Jan. 22, 1900, in Vennis, Neb., he came to Idaho with his family in 1917, settling in the Twin Falls area. He moved to Halley where he farmed and in 1946 he moved to Gooding and was employed by the Idaho Highway Department.

He married Edna Woods in Jerome on March 20, 1953. Mr. and Mrs. Morton moved to Dietrich where he farmed and was a retiree for the Big Wood Canal Co.

He was "ditched" in 1966 and moved into Gooding.

He is survived by his wife, Gooding; three sons, Don Henson, Jerome; Lon Henson, Vancouver, Wash.; and James Henson, Nevada; six sisters, including Edna Rae, Gooding; and Arlin Porter, Kimberly; 10 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The funeral for Mr. Morton will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday in Thompson-Sears Funeral Chapel in Gooding by Rev. John Reif. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to service time Saturday.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Green Acres Memorial Fund.

Lillith M. Hobbs

RUPERT — Lillith M. Hobbs, 78, Rupert, died at Minidoka Memorial Hospital this morning.

Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary.

services

KIMBERLY — The funeral for Clifton Lowe, 74, Kimberly resident, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

DECLIO — Rosary for Annie N. Mackle, 62, Declio, who died Thursday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in the Little Flower Catholic Church, Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Church. Burial will be in the Declio Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

BUHL — Services for LaVonne Inchausti, 48, Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Farmer Chapel. Burial will be in the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Jacob Kohntopp

FILER — Jacob Kohntopp, 83, Filer, died early Thursday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

He was born Feb. 23, 1895, in Eldred, Ill. He married Clara Reicher Dec. 4, 1912, in Harrisonville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Kohntopp lived in Filer for 25 years before moving to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Kohntopp farmed in the Filer community for 40 years before retiring.

Survivors are three sons, Ralph Kohntopp, Jerome, and Raymond and Leroy Kohntopp, both Filer; two sisters, Lena Kohntopp, Reno, and Anna Kohntopp, Kansas City, Mo.; 11 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by one son.

The funeral for Mr. Kohntopp will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Margaret Jane Day

TWIN FALLS — Margaret Jane Day, 74, Twin Falls, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Born Feb. 24, 1899, in Denver, she moved to Salt Lake City as a child and came to Twin Falls in 1914 with her parents. They resided in the Three Creek area.

She married Walter Day on Oct. 8, 1920, in Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Day farmed in the Jerome and Murtaugh areas, moving to Twin Falls in 1944. Mr. Day died in 1953.

Mrs. Day was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and the American Association of Retired Persons.

Surviving are four sons, James R. Day, Kansas City, Kan.; Walter O. Day, Arlington, Va.; Thomas P. Day, Edmonds, Wash.; and Richard E. Day, Santa Rosa, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Stanford, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Dorothy Showers, Filer, and Mrs. Barbara Mikesell, Twin Falls; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Day, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Gertrude Schmel, Jerome; 31 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Two children also preceded her in death.

Rosary for Mrs. Day will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Edward's Catholic Church by Fr. Paul Dodds. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening.

Jack W. Douglas

TWIN FALLS — Jack W. Douglas, 87, Twin Falls, died early today at his home.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

Parity could hurt U.S. economy

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — If farmers received predetermined prices for their crops which averaged them 100 percent of parity, the U.S. economy would no longer have normal ups and downs typical of a healthy economy, according to a University of Idaho specialist.

"I feel that parity is a strange request," Arthur Rathburn, a U of I extension community and resource development specialist, says.

"An economy, to operate, has to have windfalls and wipeouts."

In order to continue to have a naturally balanced economy, according to Rathburn, prices must be left to fluctuate with demand.

"The problem with 100 percent parity is we cannot prevent wipeouts without also putting checks on windfalls to keep a balanced economy," he says.

In good years, farmers make good profits, which are balanced with the poorer years when profits are slim, Rathburn explains. With 100 percent parity, those good years would be wiped out.

Rathburn addressed about 225 potato growers attending the annual potato school sponsored by the University of Idaho at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls Thursday.

In his speech, he outlined the marked effect even a small boost in agricultural commodity prices can have on a local economy.

Citing statistics from a 1975 U of I study made in Jerome County on the local farm

economy, Rathburn told potato growers the farm community north of the Snake River in the Wendell and Jerome area generates \$44 million of output goods and services of the local economy.

The \$4 million generated by local farmers in the economy is 23 percent of the total output of the area including all segments of the economy, according to the study Rathburn cited.

Farmers also supplied 30 percent of the employment in the Jerome and Wendell area, he adds.

Of the money they earned for their agricultural produce, farmers then spent \$25 million dollars of that in the Jerome and Wendell area alone, not including the money they spent in the Twin Falls area, Rathburn says.

The farm households in the Jerome and Wendell area spent about 60 percent of their household budgets in the area, Rathburn says. And farmers spent 55 percent of their budget for farm equipment in the area, he said.

Rathburn says the study and others like it enabled economists to determine economic multipliers, or the amount of economic activity generated by a farm dollar spent in the community.

For every dollar of income to a farm the income in the rest of the region increases \$1.35, according to Rathburn. That means if a farm receives one dollar in direct income, the rest of the economy will receive \$1.35 in direct income.

Rathburn says the economic multiplier for Magic Valley is

1.87.

Accordingly, a boost in annual average potato prices of 50 cents in the Jerome area would result in additional output in the area economy.

The effect of a jump in annual average potato prices for all of Magic Valley on the rest of the economy would be additional average output of about \$26.5 million, Rathburn says.

For this reason, Rathburn explains the effects of raising prices on all agricultural commodities will have widespread effects and consumers will probably oppose such a move.

But the added output would not localize in Magic Valley since the spuds grown here are, for the most part, sold

out of state.

Rathburn says the effect of raising spud prices in Idaho would have a more drastic effect on a housewife buying a ten-pound bag of potatoes at a supermarket in Los Angeles.

"Last year the packer-grower price of potatoes was about \$4.08," Rathburn says. "But the price to the farmer was about \$3. The market price in Los Angeles was \$13.15."

"If we gave the farmer a 50-cent raise in price, it would raise the price in Los Angeles to \$15.34," Rathburn explains. "A 1-cent raise for the farmer is a 2-cent raise in price for the housewife."

The ratio of increase to the farmer compared to the increase for the consumer con-

tinues to grow, too, as the farmer gets more for his product, according to Rathburn.

The net effect of increasing prices paid to farmers would be to increase prices paid in the supermarket by an even greater increment.

He says small rises in prices to farmers mean a lot to the rest of the economy because of the multiplier factor. In addition, consumers feel the price rise more drastically in comparison.

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Crash kills 3

TOOLEE, Utah (UPI) — Three persons were killed Thursday in a rollover on I-80 and a woman was struck and killed by a pickup truck on Toolee Main Street.

The Utah Highway Patrol said a car driven by Ervin Walker of Heyburn, Idaho ran off the road and rolled over four times Thursday evening, about 8 miles east of Knolls. Walker was listed in serious condition at Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City but three passengers were killed.

Frank Chilcutt, Jr., 34, and Mark Flatery, 27, both of Sandy, Utah were killed in the wreck, as was another person who was not identified.

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Truby praises Rupert plan

By RAY SULLIVAN

RUPERT — Dr. Roy Truby, director of Idaho Public Instruction, told attendees at Thursday's annual meeting of the Idaho State Board of Education that he was pleased with the state's program to have parents read with their children every day made headlines in the New York Times recently.

Truby made the point to highlight his theme that Idaho public education is good despite nationwide stories about test scores dropping.

He said other areas of the country are reading Idaho's "Right to Study" program where parents spend 15 minutes a day reading with their children adding he visualizes Idaho someday becoming the Mayo Clinic of reading.

Speaking to some 150 persons at the Rupert Elks Club for the occasion, Truby said he thinks the Idaho Legislature will "do OK by public education this time," providing tax relief for property owners "that adequate dollars for public education."

Illustrating his point on what is right with education, Truby said, is a tomboyish youngster "that adequate dollars for public education."

"Around the nation the scores have dropped," he

admits, "but we are educating 98 percent of the people in the state. The national figure is 96 percent. Not long ago, the national figure was 76 percent."

Truby said a drop in test scores should be expected because more minorities are now receiving instruction and being included in score averages. "Not long ago less than 20 percent of the Indian and Chicano population was in school in Idaho. There were ways of sorting them out."

In Europe, children take a test at age 11 to determine how much more, and what level, of advanced education they will receive, the educator said. He added the outcome is predicted almost entirely on a child's background. Thus a class system is perpetuated.

He noted Europeans know U.S. education is 2 1/2 times above the rest of the world.

"There are problems, but we must believe in education again," he said. "In the 1960s we expected too much, but I'm afraid in the 1970s we expect too little."

President Carter has his ups and downs politically, Truby said, but he is impressed that Carter's daughter Amy is attending a public school in Washington, D.C. He said the Carter expressed fear the quality would be lacking when she first went to the school, which has 60 percent black students from the inner city.

Now, according to Truby, the President says he would not trade Amy's public education for the best private school in the nation's capital.

Truby said talk has arisen about instructors in the last decade not teaching the basics but "I'm not sure we left the basics, but we may have tried to do too many things in the 60s" with courses such as drug education, sex education, sensitivity education and driving education.

Pointing out he has backed those special courses in the past, Truby said he was not discounting their worth completely, but kiddingly said the end products sometimes were socially and socially-balanced idiots.

He also urged parents, especially fathers, to spend more time with their children, saying studies indicate a common characteristic among advanced readers was that their fathers read to them.

"Time leaves a lasting impression," he added. "Another study shows some fathers only spend 37 seconds a day with their infant sons."

He used those statements to preface the statistics that high school seniors today receive 10,000 hours of instruction when they graduate, but have absorbed 16,000 hours of television.

Truby concluded that he is in his last year as superintendent

and is proud of the program growth and the fun he has had. "I started out as the youngest superintendent in the nation and the lowest paid superintendent. I outgrew one of those. But it's been fun and I wouldn't trade it."

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Mini-Cassette Showrooms Burley, Idaho
Jack's TV Buhl, Idaho

Public opposes water diversion

(continued from page 13)

Weller, the only person to express support for the plan at the meeting—said the canyon needs to be preserved because it is one of the few remaining basins in the area. He introduced a resolution that "the communities in Idaho and its surrounding areas are of great value as a study area and gene pool."

Weller said his committee supports the case for the canyon because it is the only way to be certain that the canyon will be preserved.

But Gary Richardson, a member of the Idaho

Conservation League (ICL), asked the committee for supporting a trade of public resources for a mere verbal promise, without knowing exactly what uses Hardy will allow in the upper canyon in return for his case in the lower canyon.

Gordon Rands, another ICL member, demanded that the BLM schedule another hearing to gauge public opinion. If and when Hardy submits a detailed proposal on what uses he will allow in the upper canyon.

Terry Costello, planning

and environmental coordinator for the Shoshone BLM district, told the 75 to 80 people assembled at the Blue Lakes Inn that no deadline has been set for making a final decision on the proposed swap.

A representative for the U.S. Sen. James McClure, D-Idaho, told the gathering that McClure feels the public should have the final say in the disposition of public land in the canyon and he added that McClure promises to introduce legislation in the Senate to preserve the canyon if that is what the public wants.

Racquetball meet underway

TWIN FALLS — Sixteen of the best handball players in the state will participate in the Canyon Walls Racquet Club Invitational tournament which began at noon today.

Hagerman girls cap undefeated season

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman girls capped an undefeated season and picked up the Magic Valley Conference championship Thursday night by downing the Hansen Huskies 31-20.

TF girls down Buhl

BUHL — The Twin Falls girls defeated Buhl 27-19 Thursday night in a game marked by sluggish offense by both sides.

Pilots beat Gooding

GOODING — Amy Wertz piled up 16 points from around the keyhole area Thursday night to lead the Glens Ferry girls to a 40-20 decision over the Gooding Senators.

Castleford wins

CASTLEFORD — Marie Owen's six points in the third quarter sparked the Castleford Wolves to a 48-35 decision over the Raft River girls Thursday night.

Tigers top Wendell

RICHFIELD — Richfield's Hubsmith scored 14 of her 16 points in the second half to spark the Tiger girls to a 40-32 victory over Wendell's girls Thursday night.

Valley tips Devils

EDEN-HAZELTON — Murtaugh's girls were the picture of consistency but Valley produced the most points in claiming a 24-16 decision Thursday night.



Little bit like forcing

MOUNTAIN HOME forward Steve Masten barges through and over two Jerome Tigers during play Thursday night. He was called for a foul and Jerome won 57-54.

Jerome takes 57-54 win over Mtn. Home

JEROME — Jerome's Kerley sparked a 20-point fourth quarter Thursday night to lead the Tigers past Mountain Home 57-54 and their first win over the third district crew in four seasons.

with the final four points of the game, the last bucket at the final buzzer. Through the first three quarters of the game Mountain Home usually was in the lead.

Scoreboard table showing game statistics for Jerome and Mountain Home, including points, rebounds, and assists.

Pfeil leads San Diego open

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former Walker Cup star Mark Pfeil, who got into the tournament by winning a playoff for the final qualifying spot, shot a 6-under-par 66 Thursday on the easier Torrey Pines North Course to take the first-round lead in the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Pfeil, 26, had five birdies, and the only mistake he made was on the par-3 170-yard 11th hole. Spradlin's brief career also has been full of frustration. After losing his card in 1976, he quit golf and did not resume playing for more than three months, and then only at the insistence of his parents.

Seattle Slew decision imminent

HALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Seattle Slew's owners say they are not yet ready to decide what they will do with their Triple Crown champion, who will be honored at the Eclipse Awards banquet tonight as 1977's Horse of the Year and 3-year-old champion.

The infection, which forced his owners to scratch him from two stakes races at Hialeah, caused widespread reports Seattle Slew would never race again and instead would be sent to stud. The Miami News reported Thursday a half interest in the horse had been syndicated for \$5 million and he would be retired from racing immediately.

Idaho draws 1-year NCAA suspension

MISSION, Kan. (UPI) — Numerous recruiting violations in their basketball program have earned the University of Idaho a one-year probation, the NCAA ruled Thursday.

student-athletes were given cash, collected from a group outside university governance, either by the assistant coach or an outside individual in the presence of the assistant coach.

Weber tops Idaho State 68-65

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Weber State got 20 points from Bruce Collins on its way to a 68-65 Big Sky Conference win Thursday night over Idaho State.

Weber ran the clock down and Collins was fouled with 37 seconds left but missed the top end of a one-and-one. ISU ran the clock down to nine seconds before Lawrence Butler, the league's leading scorer going into the game, missed and Weber's Curt Moore rebounded.

Boise State trips NAU 61-56

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (UPI) — Guard Steve Connor scored 23 points to pace Boise State in a 61-56 Big Sky Conference win over Northern Arizona Thursday night.

The Broncos moved ahead 41-36 as the Axers scored only three points in the first 10 minutes of the second half. NAU staged a brief comeback to deadlock the game 51-51 but Boise State pulled away with eight free throws in the final three minutes.

Patterson named to ski team

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U. S. Ski Team Thursday named its eight-man squad for the 1978 FIS World Alpine Championships, apparently gambling on winning a medal in the combined.

Mahre and brother Steve will run in slalom and giant slalom, while Geoff Bruce of Conning, N. Y., will run slalom and Cary Adgate, 24, of Boyne City, Mich., will compete in giant slalom.

Yanks seek Williams as coach

BOSTON (UPI) — The New York Yankees, who tried unsuccessfully to get Ted Williams 18 years ago, are hoping to woo "the Splendid Splinter" into a job as part-time batting coach, owner George Steinbrenner said Thursday.

Senators and found it was not easy teaching youngsters the batting style that led to his .344 lifetime average.

Arkansas beats SMU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Marvin Delph scored 24 points to lead fourth-ranked Arkansas to a 73-56 Southwest Conference basketball victory over Southern Methodist Thursday night.

Jarvis won't comment

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — University of Idaho basketball coach Jim Jarvis has had no media comment Thursday to action by the NCAA to place the school on probation for a year for recruiting violations.

Bruins, Wolverines grapple to draw

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins and Wood River Wolverines grappled to a 24-24 deadlock in a dual wrestling match Thursday night.

Weighty 141-pounder Charlan managed a decision in the last match to pull Twin Falls into the draw. Earlier, the Bruins were penalized a team point for unsportsmanlike conduct by one of the wrestlers who threw his headgear after losing a match.

Twin Falls will entertain Jerome Tuesday and Kimberly Friday to conclude the regular season. Both matches start at 6:30 p.m.

Results of the matches, Twin Falls wrestlers listed first, include: 100 pounds, Schwartz pinned by Miller; 108, no match; 115, H. Salinas pinned by Head; 122, McKain declassified Logan 20-12; 125, Wright declassified Peterson 9-1; 135, Florence pinned by R. Hood; 141, Owens pinned by Christiansen; 149, Spodgrass won by forfeit; 158, Panatopoulos declassified by Bergkamp; 170, Wadkins-declassified-Clayton-11-7-180, Grooms declassified by Lee 10-4, and heavyweight, Charlan declassified Atkinson.

scoreboard Declo takes mat tourney

High School
Donahil 53, 54
Hornos 41, 42
Kimbly 38, 39
Mathews 45, 46
Pruett 47, 48
Stewart 49, 50
Valley 51, 52
Waters 53, 54
Waters 55, 56
Waters 57, 58
Waters 59, 60
Waters 61, 62
Waters 63, 64
Waters 65, 66

FILER — The Declo Hornets turned the final round into a dual match — Hornos against the Canyon Cervines — and ran off with the alignment's wrestling championship Thursday.

Kearl, Declo, 5-4; (third-fourth), Pruett, GP, pinned Hardy, Valley, 115 pounds — Harrall, Valley, declassified Redmond, Declo, 11-4; (third-fourth), Phillips, Kimberly, declassified — Luker, Filer, 12-0.

Declo advanced 11 of its 12 wrestlers into the finals and saw five of them win individual championships. Filer was second, with four individual winners.

122 pounds — Mathews, Declo, declassified Stewart, Valley 5-3; (third-fourth) Reeves, Kimberly, declassified Olson, Filer, 8-3.

Declo ended the day with 168 points, followed by Filer at 142, Valley 101, Kimberly 93 $\frac{1}{2}$, Glens Ferry 51 and Wendell 59.

130 pounds — Nielsen, Declo, declassified Hensley, Valley, 6-4; (third-fourth) Stevens, Filer, pinned Imber, Glens Ferry.

Results of the final round include: 100 pounds — Hodge, Declo, pinned Prescott, Kimberly; (third) Waters, Valley, 108 pounds — Brown, Filer, declassified

141 pounds — Gillette, Declo, declassified Stewart, Valley, 7-4; (third-fourth), Jenks, Wendell, declassified Howell, GP, 5-0. 148 pounds — Loughmiller, Filer, pinned Black, Valley; (third-fourth) Prescott, Kimberly, declassified Newby, Wendell, 12-7. 158 pounds — Fleenor, Filer, declassified Osterhout, Declo, 22-5; (third-fourth) Crosby, Wendell, declassified, Valley, 8-1. 167 pounds — Eaton, Wendell, pinned Mathews, Declo; (third-fourth) Campbell, Filer, pinned Pruett, GP. 188 pounds — Crown, Filer, pinned Saxton, Declo; (third-fourth) Pullen, Kimberly, pinned Taylor, GP. Heavyweight — Pullen, Kimberly, pinned Mathews, Declo; (third-fourth), Williams, Filer, declassified, GP, 3-0.

Dietrich JVs drop Gooding St. 52-44

GOODING — The Dietrich Jayvexes cashed in on eight straight free throws in the fourth quarter Thursday night to fashion the lead that gave them a 52-44 victory over the Gooding State Redskins.

Dietrich took the lead in the second quarter and stayed just ahead. They took a 36-33 advantage into the final period and pulled away with four field

Team	Points	Rebounds	Assists	Steals	Blocks
Dietrich	52	32	18	12	4
Gooding State	44	28	14	8	2

goals plus the 100 percent charity shoot.

Gooding State won a junior high preliminary 35-20.

Kimberly girls bow to Shoshone 36-28

KIMBERLY — The Shoshone Indians dominated the first half and went home with a 36-28 victory over the Kimberly girls Thursday night.

Kimberly fell in deep trouble when it managed just two points in the first period. Meanwhile, Shoshone, behind Mary Bellia and her 16 points, moved up 9-2 and pushed that to 22-12 by intermission.

Kimberly, which won the opener 26-18, wound up the season with a 7-4 record.

Both teams now are pointed toward the district-A-3 tournament opening Monday night at Wendell. Shoshone will take on Wendell at 6-45 p.m. with Kimberly meeting Valley at 8:15 the first night.

Shoshone ... 9 22 31 36
Kimberly ... 2 12 18 28
— Shoshone — Peterson 7, Magallon's, Barriochas 6, Webb 5, Kimberly — Zapata 4, Crothers 10, Cox 2, Prescott 4, P. Prescott 2, Kriger 6.

Rams beat Minico

RUPERT — The Highland Rams came from behind Thursday night to defeat the Minico Spartans 63-56 in the Southern Idaho Conference game.

Minico, with Quinn Hepworth hitting 15 points, moved into a 35-26 lead at the end of the first half but couldn't maintain its hot scoring touch.

It was the first home court loss of the season for the Spartans who fell to a 6-7 record on the season.

Deacons stun N.C.

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Rod Griffin scored 19 points and Frank Johnson added 17 Thursday night as Wake Forest, leading by as many as 18 points, upset third-ranked North Carolina 74-62 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

Wake Forest stunned the Tar Heels by taking a 34-20 lead at intermission in its first home victory over North Carolina since 1972.

Griffin posted 11 of his points in the second half as the Deacons jumped ahead 42-23 with 19:33 left to play. North Carolina, paced by Phil Ford's 19 points, 13 of them in the second half, could come no closer than eight, with 38 seconds left.

New Mexico trims BYU

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Forwards Willie Howard and Marvin Johnson carried the offensive load in the second half and combined for 41 points Thursday night to lead 12th-ranked New Mexico to a 95-82 Western Athletic Conference win over Brigham Young.

Howard, a former starter who has turned into the league's best sixth man, finished with 21 points, 15 of them in the second half. Johnson, held to four points in the first half, finished with 21 as he and Howard repeatedly broke inside BYU's zone defense for easy shots.

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With V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio.
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\$1110
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V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio.
No. P-199B.
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- 1969 DODGE 2 TON CAB & CHASSIS**
6 cylinder engine, 4 & 2 speed transmission, runs real good.
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\$610
- 1973 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON**
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio.
No. T-1348B.
\$1810
- 1974 VW 7 PASSENGER BUS**
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, AM radio and much more.
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- 1974 FORD 3/4 TON**
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, low mileage.
No. T-1221A.
\$1910
- 1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP**
V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, swing lock mirrors, good "rear" step hitch.
No. T-1361C.
\$1110
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6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, swing lock mirrors, extra gas tank, rear step hitch.
No. P-212A.
\$1310
- 1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB**
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white spoke wheels and new tires.
No. T-1184A.
\$3110
- 1976 FORD 1 TON SUPER CAMPER**
460 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, stereo, air conditioning, cruise control, extra tank and more.
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\$5110
- 1973 CHEVROLET WINDOW VAN**
Equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio.
No. T-1191B.
\$2210
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No. T-213A.
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1974 JEEP CHEROKEE
1974 JEEP WAGONER

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4 wheel drive landcruiser, Chevy V-8 engine, big tires, radio, heater, a steal. WAS \$3195.
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\$1037
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\$3976
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4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, runs fine. Very clean. WAS \$1290.
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9 passenger wagon, V-8 engine, radio, heater, air conditioned ice car. Priced right. WAS \$1490.
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Fuel injected engine, radio, heater, automatic, white, WAS \$4195.
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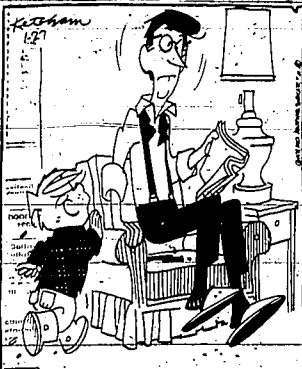
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Completely loaded with nearly every option available on Pontiac, including the Brougham package. Less than 400 miles, beautiful two tone gold and beige, No. P9.
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Fully equipped as only Cadillac can, including stereo radio and C.B. combination. Finished in a beautiful Autumn Haze Flaremist. No. C3.
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 passenger, voyager. Many ac-
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 Economical 6-cylinder en-
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 \$2900. SAVE \$125.
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 This personal-sized luxury car is finished in a beautiful soft
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 steering & brakes, speed control, air conditioning, white
 sidewall steel belted radial, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM
 radio, tinted glass, dual cooling mirrors, bucket seats, and
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PRICE
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1978 MERCURY MONARCH
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 gas-saving 6-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission and
 overdrive, stereo tape system, dual facing mirrors, full bench
 seat, finished in extra rich metallic with matching interior.
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PRICE \$4554

1978 MERCURY BOBCAT
 RUNABOUT. This sport model is loaded with equipment like
 special all-glass rear window, automatic transmission, power
 steering, AM radio, power brakes, tinted glass, bright yellow
 in color, rock and pinion steering, plus many more beautiful
 features.
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 wheel, AM/FM stereo tape system, power side windows,
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 Made Especially For Theisen Motors. Your choice of 22 beau-
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 A full size luxury car with air conditioning, power steering,
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\$1395	1970 VOLVO 164	4 door sedan, No. 543	\$790
\$1495	1972 DODGE CORONET	Station Wagon, No. 548	\$990
\$1395	1972 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN	Station Wagon, No. 336	\$990
\$1995	1972 MERCURY MARQUIS	BROUHAM 2 door hardtop, No. 365	\$1390
\$1995	1974 MERCURY MONTEGO	4 door sedan, No. 415	\$1490
\$2695	1976 DODGE CORONET	4 door sedan, No. 546	\$2190
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\$3395	1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER	2 door hardtop, No. 516	\$2990
\$3795	1976 DODGE ASPEN	2 door, No. 566	\$2990
\$3795	1976 FORD GRANADA	2 door sedan, No. 376	\$3390
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\$3995	1976 FORD LTD	2 door hardtop, No. 558	\$3490
\$3995	1976 MERCURY MONTEGO MX	BROUHAM 4 door, No. 553	\$3490
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\$1295	1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON	No. 1695	\$790
\$1995	1971 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1636	\$1290
\$1695	1970 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1688	\$1290
\$2195	1965 GMC PICKUP	With 18 1/2 ft. Camper Shell, No. 1622	\$1390
\$1995	1973 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1653	\$1590
\$2195	1972 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1657	\$1790
\$2995	1974 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB	No. 1697	\$2590
\$3995	1975 FORD RANCHERO PICKUP	No. 1642	\$3290
\$3995	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP	No. 1698	\$3390
\$4295	1974 DODGE RANCHARGER 4XA	No. 1656	\$3590
\$4595	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON CLUB CAB	No. 1687	\$3690
\$4395	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4XA	No. 1683	\$3890
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\$4995	1976 DODGE 1/2 TON 4XA PICKUP	No. 1698	\$4390

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 CONTINENTAL MARK IV
 Cream, gold vinyl roof,
 beautiful velour interior,
 local one-owner, NADA
 Book \$6795. SAVE \$545.
\$6450

1974 CHEVROLET
 IMPALA 4-DOOR
 Blue and white, loaded, one-
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 SAVE \$275.
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1972 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
 LABARON 4-DOOR
 Leather interior, has all the
 extras, shag throughout.
 WAS \$2095. SAVE \$400.
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1976 HONDA CIVIC
 4-speed transmission, front
 wheel drive, low, low miles.
 NADA Book \$3075. SAVE
 \$425.
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1977 MERCURY
 COMET 4-DOOR
 6-cylinder engine, automatic
 transmission, vinyl roof.
 NADA Book \$3975. SAVE
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\$3290

1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR
 Air conditioning, loaded,
 very deluxe. NADA Book
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1971 MERCURY
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 Green, white vinyl roof,
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1972 PONTAC CATALINA
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 Air conditioning, new car
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 SAVE \$280.
\$1270

1973 MAZDA
 RX-3 COUPE
 Red, white vinyl roof, deluxe
 interior, full instrumentation.
 WAS \$1995. SAVE \$225
\$1770

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO
 MX BROUHAM 2-DOOR
 HARDTOP, split seats, load-
 ed. NADA Book \$3225.
 SAVE \$450.
\$2877

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 225
 White, all power, runs good.
 NADA Book \$995. SAVE
 \$470.
\$525

1973 MAZDA
 RX-3 COUPE
 Red, white vinyl roof, deluxe
 interior, full instrumentation.
 WAS \$1995. SAVE \$225
\$1770

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO
 MX BROUHAM 2-DOOR
 HARDTOP, split seats, load-
 ed. NADA Book \$3225.
 SAVE \$450.
\$2877

1974 MAZDA APOLLO
 SPORT COUPE
 Regular "V-6" engine, out-
 tomatic transmission, abor-
 NADA Book \$2775. SAVE
 \$285.
\$2390

1975 CHEVROLET
 LUV PICKUP
 Bright yellow, deluxe trim
 package, just traded in.
 NADA Book \$3295. SAVE
 \$237.
\$2688

1975 FORD MAVERICK
 2-DOOR GRABBER
 Air conditioning, loaded,
 NADA Book \$3275. SAVE
 \$425.
\$2850

1971 CADILLAC
 SEDAN DeVILLE
 White, contrasting vinyl
 roof, equipped with all the
 desirable options including
 leather interior. WAS \$2195.
 SAVE \$507.
\$1688

1976 MAZDA
 STATION WAGON
 Piston engine, 4-speed
 transmission, roomy and
 economical. NADA Book
 \$1925. SAVE \$495.
\$890

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO
 MX 4-DOOR
 Air conditioning, vinyl top,
 NADA Book \$3200.
 SAVE \$475.
\$2725

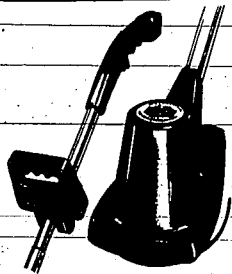
1964 CHEVROLET
 4-DOOR
 Blue, economical engine,
 standard transmission, good
 transportation. WAS \$375.
 SAVE \$107.
\$288

Sears

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Sat., January 28th

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Some one-of-a
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Craftsman
Weedwacker
Regular **59.99**
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Now you can trim and edge without blades! Permanent magnet motor develops 1/2 HP for ample torque to turn nylon cord through a full 16 in. cutting diameter. Automatic line cut off maintains most efficient cutting diameter. Double insulated. Needs no grounding. Double "D" helper handle. No. 7979.

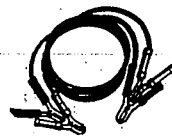


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All Winter
Robes and
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Wear
Now Reduced

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PAJAMAS
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BATTERY CABLE CLOSEOUT



Quantities Limited to Stock on Hand

SPECIAL PURCHASE
Copper
Booster Cables
NOW ONLY
\$8.88

16 foot length - heavy duty clamps. 6 gauge wire - No. 71711.



Cut 89%
2 1/4" Round Peat Pots
Natural peat pots are just the thing for starting seedlings indoors this winter. Stock up now at this great low price.
Were 19¢ **2¢** each



Choose standard or metric sets. Each features two quick release ratchets. Socket assortment, wrenches, tool box, more. No. 33966.

HALF PRICE
Craftsman 60-PC
Home Mechanics' Set
Reg. Sep. prices total \$99.17
Standard

44.99 each set
CLOSEOUT

Save 22% to 25%

Solid Shirt
6.99 Regular 89
Print Shirt
7.50 Regular \$10



SAVE \$16
32 gallon
wood tank
Permanex® can
Was \$25.99 Spring '77
9.99

Polyethylene container has been tested. It resists freezing, cracking and heat warping from 20° F. to 50° F. Handle holds up to 200 lbs.



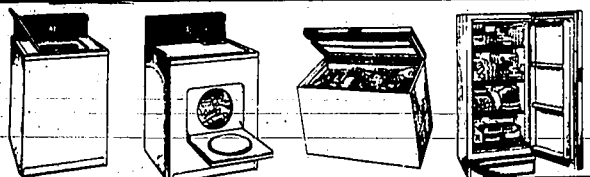
SAVE \$51
Router Kit
Regular \$91.46
39.88

Fast 25,000 rpm shaft speed and 7/8 hp motor gives you the power for fast clean cuts. No. 17369. CLOSEOUT.

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NIGHT GOWN
AND FOOTED
PAJAMAS
4.95 & **5.99**

SAVE 40%
ON SELECTED
WORK
BOOTS
FOR MEN

MAJOR HOME APPLIANCE VALUES



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No. 20901. With 3 water levels. 3 amp. control. Reg. 299.95
KENMORE LARGE CAPACITY WASHER
No. 27761. With 4 cycles. 4 water levels. 3 amp. control. Reg. 279.95
KENMORE LARGE CAPACITY WASHER
No. 27911. With 8 cycles. 4 water levels. 5 amp. control. Heat sensitive agitator. Reg. 348.95
KENMORE LARGE CAPACITY DRYER
No. 66061. With 6 water levels. automatic fabric selector. Reg. 269.95
KENMORE LARGE CAPACITY DRYER
No. 66021. With automatic timer. control. top mounted lint screen. Reg. 219.95

FREEZER VALUES
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KENMORE 18 1/2 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER with power lock. No. 2724. Reg. 329.95
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SPORT SHIRTS **3.33** ONLY
MENS SOCKS **2.99** Package of 6
MENS TIE CLOSEOUT **2 for 3.00**
WESTERN SHIRT SALE **6.49** ONLY
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WINTER OUTERWEAR CLOSEOUT **30-50% OFF**

WOMENS WEAR VALUES

ASSORTMENT OF BLAZERS **1/3** OFF
Blouses sizes from 16 to 28
Reg. 14.99 to 25.00
SWEATER CLOSEOUT **1/2 PRICE**
All sweaters, knit and pullover sweaters.
Pre-washed denim. Sizes 8 to 16.
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All sizes and styles

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SIGNIFICANT FALL CLEARANCE 30-60%
All coats in stock
CLEARANCE ON BRAS AND GIRDLES **99¢** Reg. 1.00
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Reduced to **2.49** for full slips
LADIES PANTIES **33¢** ONLY

FASHION HANDBAGS	SAVE 40%
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GLOVE AND MITTEN SETS	2.00
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GIRLS BODY SUITS	99¢
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GIRLS BLOUSES	1.69
JACKETS	1.97
BOYS PAJAMAS	3.00
BOYS JEANS	3.50
BOYS SOCKS	1.00 & 1.50
BOYS SHIRTS	2.00
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