

Mideast gap remains for Carter-Sadat meet

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — A senior American diplomat ended two days of mediation talks with Egyptian leaders today and reported a gap still exists between Israel and Egypt on the basic principles of a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement.

Under a tight lid of secrecy, Israel Defense Minister Ezer Weizman and Egyptian War Minister Gen. Mohamed Gansay resumed discussion of issues relating to an Israeli troop withdrawal from Egypt's Sinai peninsula.

"There are still differences to be overcome and that is the purpose of the negotiating process in which we are trying to help out," U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton told reporters following a 70-minute meeting with Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel, the second in as many days.

Egyptian and American officials said the differences, centering on the future of the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied Jordan West Bank and the Gaza sector, will be taken up at summit level when President Anwar Sadat holds talks with President Carter at Camp David, Maryland, next Saturday and Sunday.

Sadat is scheduled to leave Thursday for the United States, stopping overnight in Morocco for talks with King Hassan, a staunch supporter of the Egyptian

President's peace initiative which began with a visit to Israel last November.

Atherton, who spent nearly 10 days talking to Israeli leaders in Jerusalem before coming to Cairo Monday, and U.S. Ambassador-in-Charge to Egypt, Hermann Eilts, will leave for Washington a few hours ahead of Sadat.

Atherton said he discussed with Kamel "some of the ideas I brought back with me from my talks with the Israelis about how to move the peace process forward and in particular regarding a declaration of principles for a comprehensive settlement."

"The Foreign Minister was kind enough to give me some of the ideas of the Egyptian government on a draft declaration," Atherton said. "We will be reflecting on this to see where we go from here."

Atherton later had a one-hour meeting with Sadat. It was attended by Vice President Hosni Mubarak, Kamel and Eilts.

Both American and Egyptian officials made it clear that existing Egyptian-Israeli divergences will be tackled in the Carter-Sadat talks.

American delegation spokesman George Sherman said "The (Sadat-Atherton) meeting provided the opportunity for a broad review of the full range of issues which President Sadat will be discussing this weekend with President Carter."

Kamel said he conveyed our ideas to Mr. Atherton, but mainly we discussed the President's visit to the United States."

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said today Israel will continue to establish military camps on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan in line with what he told President Carter.

Dayan made the statement in the Knesset (parliament) in response to a question about whether the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin promised Carter there would be no new settlements, civilian or military, set up in the West Bank.

Carter has expressed his concern to Begin about the establishment of another civilian settlement in the West Bank known as Shilo. The government authorized it only as an archeological site but the militant Gush Emunim movement nevertheless set up an unauthorized settlement there Jan. 10.

In addition, the cabinet on Jan. 3 authorized three new civilian settlements to be established at existing military camps in the West Bank. The cabinet decision was made known Jan. 3 and was republicized this week.

Dayan said reports that he promised Carter in September there would be no new settlements were not accurate.



Heavy crude producers talk prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The five major producers of heavy crude oil among the 13 nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries met today to reach agreement on their prices.

Meeting behind a tight security screen were the oil ministers of Kuwait, Iran, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

Besides discussing price differentials for heavy crude according to quality and proximity to markets, the ministers were also expected to talk about the drastic fall in the value of the U.S. dollar against other leading currencies.

Both Saudi Arabia and Kuwait reportedly stated that in selling oil a switch may have to be made from dollars to Special Drawing Rights, which are based on a basket of major currencies and issued by the International Monetary Fund.

At OPEC headquarters in Vienna, spokesman Hamid Zaheri said he did not expect the ministers to discuss SDRs but that it was possible the topic would arise.

The five ministers met in a suite on a so-called off floor of a leading hotel. They had no spokesman with them and unidentified delegates said there would be no statement.

The hotel was heavily guarded. The underground garage was closed both to guests and visitors, armed Swiss police patrolled the grounds, lobbies and corridors, and both police and the ministers' own security agents kept watch in the kitchens.

Leading their respective delegations were the ministers Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, Mohammad Yeganeh of Iran, Abdoul Moutaleb Al-Kazimi of Kuwait, Valentin Hernandez-Acosta of Venezuela, and Ahmed Al-Anbari of Iraq.

The meeting originally had been scheduled for last autumn but was postponed.

Officially, OPEC said the ministers met to harmonize heavy crude oil prices.

In Castleford area Agents accused of prisoner abuse

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Two Castleford farmers say they witnessed U.S. Border Patrol officer kick and slap a Mexican alien prisoner after apprehending him in a field about 10:30 a.m. Wednesday three miles west of Castleford.

"It made me and my neighbor both mad," Wayne Easterday, a Castleford farmer, said about the incident today. "I don't think anybody should be treated that way."

"I don't think I'd treat a dog the way he was slapping this man," John Thomson, a farmer and Easterday's neighbor, added this morning. "I don't believe this Border Patrolman knew we were watching him."

Officials of the U.S. Border Patrol and Immigration and Naturalization Service office in Twin Falls would not release the names of the arresting officers, but a spokesman at the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office confirmed Joe Leon, a Mexican national, was placed in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail Wednesday about noon.

Leon was reportedly employed by Ray Haley, another Castleford farmer, who did not witness the incident.

Haley, however, says he wonders what his rights are in the incident involving the presence of the federal officers on his property.

"I just wondered what rights a person has about their (officers) running all over your property with automobiles up and down your roads," Haley says. "I want to look into this a little bit so I know where I stand."

"It's not the fact that he wasn't legal. I know the boy was illegal," Haley said. "But I didn't like the fact that they were kicking him around."

Both Thomson and Easterday say they saw one of the U.S. officers set out in pursuit of the alien while the other went around along a half-section road to head him off. They were watching from a distance.

When the suspect and the pursuing officer disappeared from view, the two neighbors drove Easterday's car along another road to the top of a canal bank

where they could witness the rest of the chase.

When they topped the high ground to view of the officer and his suspect, both men say the officer had already apprehended the alien and the two were walking toward the car where the second officer waited.

"We didn't actually see them catch him," Easterday said, "but he was heading him over toward the car about a quarter mile away."

"He just kept kicking him. This one fellow done all the kicking right with the toe of his boot. It would have hurt anybody," Easterday continued. "He (the alien) was not resisting. He was just walking along toward the car. It looked to me like he was kicking the man as hard as he could."

Thomson says he "saw the same thing. I saw him kick the wellbutty."

"He (the alien) had a lot of hair. The one fellow grabbed him by the head of the hair and turned him around," Thomson recalled.

Both men say once the officer had grabbed the man by the hair and turned him around, he slapped the young Mexican. They remember seeing the officer kick him "six or eight times" en route to the green patrol car.

Both men believe the officer was not acting within the line of duty.

"They're not supposed to lay 'n hand on them," Thomson said. "I looked to me like he was laying a hand on him."

"This was no accident. I don't believe he knew we were on the canal bank watching," Thomson said.

A spokesman at the Twin Falls Border Patrol office had no comment on the matter this morning.

Robert Scharr, Border Patrol deputy chief in Havre, Mont. said, "We'll have to look into it. If it warrants any action, I'm sure there will be action taken."

Scharr said physical violence is only condoned by Border Patrol officials when it is necessary to subdue a suspect who may be resisting.

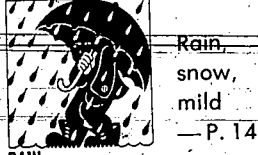
"Once he is in custody, there should be no need for any abuse," Scharr said.

Supply line set

OFFICER Jim Hayes of the county police from Louisville, Ky., stands in the Ohio River Tuesday preparing a box of groceries for two other officers marooned on a river patrol station

since last Saturday. The box was pulled over the ice with a rope. Digging out continued in snow-buried Midwest areas but another storm is moving in. (Story, p. 2)

today Canal pacts win support



Rain, snow, mild — P. 14

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two liberal Democrats, Sens. John Durkin of New Hampshire and Patrick Leahy of Vermont, announced today they would support revised Panama Canal treaties as backing for the pacts continued to grow.

Durkin made his announcement in Concord, N.H., and Leahy stated his position during brief remarks in the Senate.

The decision of the two Democrats give the treaties the certain support of 50 senators of the 67 needed for ratification, according to a UPI poll. There also remain 28 who are publicly undecided.

The support of Durkin and Leahy is predicted on the Senate changing the treaty to give the United States the unilateral right to defend the canal and providing head-of-the-line passage for U.S. ships in times of war.

The Foreign Relations Committee incorporated both those provisions in sending its recommendations to the Senate earlier this week.

Aid protested

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Ethiopia said today its troops crushed a Somali advance on the ancient walled city of Harar in the latest ground fighting in Ethiopia's southeastern Ogaden desert.

At the same time, 30,000 people rallied in Addis Ababa and delivered protest notes to the embassies of the United States and NATO countries accusing them of supporting Somalia in the six-month war, Ethiopia radio said.

No agreement in Rhodesia talks

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — The United States, Britain and black Rhodesian guerrilla leaders ended three days of talks today without being able to announce any points of agreement on how to replace

the white minority regime. (Rhodesia Minister Ian Smith.)

But representatives of both groups said there would be further talks although no place or date has been set.

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Instream Idaho water rights win panel OK

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Water rights should be granted for instream water flows on Idaho rivers — subject to approval of the Idaho legislature — the House Resources and Conservation Committee voted Tuesday.

In approving one of the more controversial policies of the proposed state water plan, the committee — which has heard nearly two dozen hours of testimony during the past three weeks — accepted the recommendation of the Idaho Water Resource Board that instream flows (minimum flows) should be established if needed and if they "recognize and protect existing water rights and priorities." But

the committee added language to that proposed by the board by requiring that all suggested instream flows must face legislative scrutiny.

The approved policy of the water plan must now be accepted by both the House of Representatives and the Senate.

Tuesday's action came after the committee, in an effort to allow more detailed examination of the proposed plan, doubled the number of committee meetings in which the plan will be discussed. Tuesday the committee met for an hour in the morning and three hours in the afternoon. The committee will examine each of the Plan's 37 policies. The recommendations of the Committee

will then go to the legislature.

Other actions taken by the Committee included:

- Members voted to delete several words from the first policy of the Plan. The words would have declared all new water uses "will be judged to have equal desirability."
- "I might think that bringing in water to a city is desirable," said Rep. Herb Fita, R-New Meadows. "But under this someone else might say that keeping fish alive is also desirable and that we couldn't kill any fish to bring water to the city."
- Committee members also disagreed, but took no final action, on a section of the

plan which would allow sales of contracts for existing reservoir-storage water.

Fred Stewart, a farmer from Eden, said the section could lead to exportation of water from one area to another or even out of the state. But committee member Rep. Wayne Tibbitts, R-Loreno, said the sections wouldn't allow that action. "I don't think there's any intent of the Water Resource Board in any of this exporting water out of Idaho," Tibbitts said. "As suspicious as I am I don't believe that."

Tibbitts added:

- Committee members also approved policy three of the plan, which requires water rights to be recorded with the state by a definite date. But members added

language excluding domestic water supplies from the provisions of this policy and moved the effective date back to 1983 from 1982. "This is a key policy," said Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls. "Before we can find uses for unclaimed water we need to know how much we have."

Members also adopted a policy saying state programs of water quantity and water quality be combined. Committee members noted there is occasional duplication of these duties between the Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Water Resources. This policy is aimed at lessening or eliminating that duplication.

- Declared the state should adopt a state natural and recreational river system, but that it should apply only to rivers that are bordered by public lands; this means no privately-owned lands along Idaho river would be included in the river system.
- Refused to accept a proposed greenway-greenbelt program. The policy, number eight, called for state funding of such projects.
- The committee also killed a part of the plan that called on state and local units of government to prepare "like-and-reservoir surface management plans."

New utility deposit rule explained by PUC member

BOISE (UPI) — Commissioner Conley today told a legislative subcommittee that the Public Utilities Commission adopted new utility deposit and termination rules to end haphazard and discriminatory practices.

Ward told the Rules and Regulations Subcommittee of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee that testimony before the PUC indicated unfair and discriminatory practices by the utilities.

Not only was there no uniformity among the various companies, he said, but practices varied from town to town and employee to employee within the same companies.

He said the PUC uncovered instances of outright discrimination against minorities, blue collar workers, divorcees and others and special consideration for important persons in business and government.

"These were the problems we addressed in the rules," Ward said. "We think by eliminating haphazard application of rules we may save them money."

But he also acknowledged that the new rules — which still are subject to possible rehearing — remove a great deal of the utilities' discretion in determining credit risks and terminating service.

"Rep. Michael Gwartney, R-Boise, asked Ward under the rules just who does determine credit risk. He said Ward gave the subcommittee "a sociological speech" about blue collar versus white collar customers.

Ward said that may be but the evidence given the commission did not reflect that.

"I suppose you could make a case that minorities are poor paying, but we couldn't countenance discrimination on the basis of race," he said. "I think it is

offensive to people and our notions of what is just."

Under the new rules a potential customer must be presumed to be a reasonable person if he has 12 months good credit with the utility in question. He said if a residential customer has a good record within the past four years he must be accepted without a deposit.

Many of the affected utilities, he said, already have instituted practices outlined in the PUC rules although Idaho Power Company at more than \$300,000 had a "tremendous" amount of money in deposits. He said Idaho Power was concerned that this money would have to be replaced with working capital under the new rules.

Telephone companies, he said, are not included in the new rules because there is no physical limitation on telephone usage and a bad customer could run up an enormous bill before the company discovered it.



Cautious

FORMER Watergate lawyer Sam Dash said Tuesday he would have to make a financial sacrifice if he replaced David Marston as federal attorney in Philadelphia. He hasn't decided about the post if it is offered.

Complaint procedure proposed

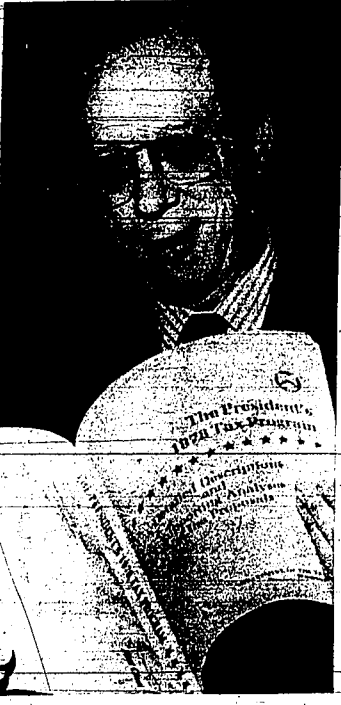
BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the House Education Committee broke a tie vote today in approving the introduction of a bill opening up the process of bringing complaints against public school teachers and administrators.

The proposal by the Professional Standards Commission would allow hearings on any alleged complaint of unethical or unprofessional practice brought by "an individual with a substantial interest in the matter."

At present, only certain groups such as school district boards of trustees, local teachers associations or principals associations may bring complaints.

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Preparation

TREASURY Secretary Michael Blumenthal checks a booklet on President Carter's tax reform program as he prepares to appear as a witness for the second day before the House Ways and Means Committee to push for the administration's \$25 billion tax cut and tax reform bill.

Homeowners may get help

BOISE (UPI) — Two House Democrats are preparing tax reform legislation to ease the burden on homeowners.

Minority Leader Patricia McDermott of Pocatello and Assistant Minority Leader Ron Harlow of Lewiston said their plan, if adopted, would cost \$7.5 million in state aid reduction in the exemption.

Harlow came up with the idea last Friday, Miss McDermott said, but they could not get the proposal prepared in acceptable form in time for introduction Monday, the final day for introducing personal bills.

They did get a rough draft into the hands of the chief clerk of the House but the GOP leadership mixed backing up orders of business to introduce it. Now, the Democratic leadership said they will try to get either the leadership Ways and Means Committee or the Revenue and Taxation Committee to introduce the plan.

Besides calling for tax reform the bill would repeal the measure which eliminates the 8-mill county school levy. That proposal, now on the governor's desk, would cost \$18.3 million in fiscal 1979 funds.

Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said he is willing to vote to introduce the measure if Gov. John V. Evans allows the 8-mill repealer-to-become-law. But he indicated he will oppose it if Evans vetoes that measure.

Miss McDermott briefed Evans on the plan and he said Tuesday he wants to study it before commenting on its validity.

Scientists seeking satellite hot spots

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scientists probed pieces of radioactive wreckage from a fallen Soviet satellite today and aircraft criss-crossed the icefields of the Northwest Territories in search of new radiation "hot spots."

"We're flying three Hercules planes over the area... to take more radiation readings," Defense spokesman Lt. Col. Bev Totman said. "The search is really only just beginning; we have most of the work ahead of us yet."

A joint Canadian-U.S. recovery team Tuesday pored over a large chunk of the satellite found in a nine-foot crater on the frozen Thelon River, hoping it would lead them to the crash site of other radioactive debris.

Totman said the planes carry sophisticated radiation detection equipment and were flying a 450-mile long corridor a half mile apart.

Authorities placed guards around two sites where pieces of the Cosmos 954 have been found — near Fort Reliance on the northeastern end of Great Slave Lake and on the Thelon River 230 miles southwest of Baker Lake.

"If any parts of the reactor core survived, the larger ones would be the most potentially hazardous so we are very much interested in the region around the larger part identified," Totman said.

He added, however, "access to the Wardens Grove area is difficult and we have not yet been able to learn much more about the large part discovered."

Poison fruit found

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Nearly two dozen Israeli oranges exported to Europe were injected with mercury in an attempt to create alarm and disrupt Israel's economy, officials said today.

The spotted oranges turned up in Holland and West Germany. The Citrus Marketing Board quoted "Palestinian Arab sources" as claiming responsibility for the act, the first known strike against Israel's \$385 million annual agricultural export industry.

The oranges were not poisoned, said Dr. Yehalona Schori, deputy director-general of the agriculture ministry. She said they were injected with metallic mercury, a non-toxic substance. She said it causes distress but no serious injury.

"It was aimed at causing alarm and seems to be an isolated case," she said. "Competent authorities are taking care of it. It was done in Europe, not here — that's for sure."

Reports from Beirut quoted the Palestine Liberation Organization as saying it had no knowledge of the action against Israel's exports. But a PLO official said the act could be the result of what he termed "individual action."

Another snow heads east across nation

Another snowstorm sprinkled mostly light snowfall on states just east of the Rockies today and headed farther east toward states still trying to shake off the effects of last week's blizzard.

Snow reached from eastern Montana across South Dakota to the Central Plains into Oklahoma. A combination of snow, freezing rain and sleet extended eastward from the Texas Panhandle across Arkansas into central Mississippi.

Rain spawned by the same low pressure area fell from South Texas across Louisiana into northwestern Florida.

The National Weather Service posted travelers advisories for large sections of the Great Plains. The NWS predicted up to 4 inches of snow today in southern Missouri, northeastern Oklahoma and extreme northern Arkansas.

The snow was expected to spread across the Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians by evening, the NWS said. Winter storm watches were posted in central and southern Illinois and in all of Indiana and Kentucky.

Crews have not yet cleared all the roads in Michigan, Ohio and Indiana which were blocked by the blizzard last week.

Jim Gilbow, chairman of the road commission in Ohio's Lucas County, one of the hardest hit areas in last week's storm, said any new snowfall will be disastrous.

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Snow drifts on some roads

BOISE (UPI) — Considerable drifting was reported on northeastern Idaho roads today but routes in southern Idaho were generally clear with the exception of some icy spots or snow floor and fog.

U.S. 95 — Snow floor and snowing from Council to New Meadows, broken snow floor and snowing from the Adams County line to White Bird Hill, broken snow floor over the Bird Hill snow floor from Grangeville to Craigmont, broken snow floor and snowing over Culldasac Hill, snow floor and snowing at Lewiston, broken snow floor and snowing from Moscow to Plummer, icy at Couer d'Alene, icy spots at Sandpoint.

S.H. 33 — Fog from Boise to Horseshoe Bend, snow floor and snowing from Banks to New Meadows.

I-90 and U.S. 10 — Icy through the Fourth of July Canyon and snowing, snow floor and snowing over Lookout East.

U.S. 12 — Snow floor and snowing.

S.H. 21 — Icy spots from Robbie Creek to Idaho City, broken snow floor from Idaho City to Lowman, closed from

Michigan said Tuesday it will be several more days before all of its state roads are passable.

President Carter declared Michigan a disaster area Jan. 27, one day after one of the worst snowstorms in Michigan history. As a result, the state is receiving large amounts of federal help in digging out.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes today still sought a statewide weather disaster designation from President Carter. The deadline, expired at midnight and Rhodes' plea for a statewide extension was denied, although an indefinite extension was granted for four northwestern counties.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen argued with federal officials for more time to clear his state's roads. Midday today was the deadline for contracting and snow removal in order to qualify for a 75 percent federal reimbursement to local governments.

"You know we can't get it all done by then," Bowen told the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

A truck driver caught hauling a load of steel to Mansfield, Ohio, when the blizzard struck was rescued alive Tuesday. Doctors said James Freely, 42, Cleveland, was in amazingly good health, considering his ordeal.

"I prayed and I hoped I would come out of it. Truly said. "All I could do was wait and wait."

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Is right-to-work a non-issue?

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Has "right-to-work," the battle cry which last year motivated thousands of Idahoans, suddenly become a non-issue?

Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, the sponsor of last year's measure says no. But so far, the facts speak differently. At the start of this legislative session, some 24 legislative days ago, right to work was an every legislator's lips. Idaho's lawmakers remembered last year's public hearings, with shouting, jeering crowds; the enormous expenditure of money and effort by professional lobbyists; and the final vote failure of the bill to become law.

This year, the bill hasn't even been introduced. Last year, supporters and opponents of the bill spent well over \$100,000 in their legislative struggles. This year it would be difficult finding a right to work lobbyist for a union representative who'd fly, a legislator a cup of coffee.

A right to work bill would outlaw the union shop job contract in Idaho. Twenty states have right to work

laws. Under a union shop contract, currently legal in Idaho, an employee must join a union within a specified period after obtaining employment. Under a right to work law, joining a union would be completely voluntary.



Opponents of the right to work law last year argued the bill allowed freeloading, — a condition they described as a non-union worker taking the benefits secured by union negotiation without paying for any of

the benefits. Supporters of the law said the real question was "freedom of choice." A right to work law merely prevented workers from being required to join unions; they said.

Brooks says he will make a "final decision" on what to do with his right to work bill later this week. "I'd like to introduce it," he says, "but I'm not sure what committee to take it to." Brooks has said his initial right-to-work bill will be similar to that introduced last year. But he has mentioned introducing as well a companion bill, which would make payments to Idaho commodity commissions refundable. Last year Senate Democrats, in an effort to kill the right to work bill, amended the bill to require that commodity commission payments be completely voluntary.

Most farmers pay regular assessments to commodity commissions, which then use the funds to advertise and promote Idaho agricultural products. Last year Gov. John Evans never publicly stated what action he would take should a right to work bill land on his desk. But he privately told legislators he would veto the measure.

Cycle helmet law repeal pushed

BOISE — Helmet-haters take heart. The end of Idaho's motorcycle helmet law may be at hand. Only be worn by motorcycle riders under 18 years of age.

Merrill noted that last year Congress eliminated federal requirements for adult motorcyclists to wear helmets. His bill would merely bring Idaho statutes in line with federal guidelines, Merrill said.

D-Blackfoot, would provide "that helmets must

Tax deduction bill awaits action on repealer

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee said today a House-approved measure to adopt the federal income tax deductions and provide \$1.6 million in tax relief will not be acted upon until the governor handles the 9-mill school tax levy repealer.

"We will not consider it until we know what the governor is going to do with the 8-mill proposal," said Sen. Lytle Cobbs, R-Boise.

The 8-mill repealer, which would provide \$18.8 million in property tax relief, hit the desk of Gov. John V. Evans Tuesday morning. Evans has until Monday to sign or veto the bill or it becomes law without his signature. He indicated he is in no rush to act.

Evans said he would examine contents of the proposal and check support for it.

Cobbs said if the repealer becomes law and the Legislature acts favorably on the federal deduction bill, it will be necessary to lower the \$325 million in revenue projected for Fiscal Year 1979.

He said it also will be necessary to ask the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee to take another look at agency budgets with an eye toward reducing them to ensure adequate funds to balance the budget.

If the repealer is vetoed and upheld by the lawmakers, Cobbs said, the federal deduction measure will be immediately considered as well as a myriad of other tax relief measures.

But Cobbs said he couldn't comprehend the governor vetoing a tax measure of such importance.

"A veto, in my opinion, would be a disaster to the State of Idaho,"

Evans said he would veto the 4-mill repealer last year. The citizens and taxpayers of the state were deeply disappointed by his action," Cobbs said. "I'm told he publicly stated he made a mistake in vetoing the 4-mill. He may have an opportunity to redeem himself and accept the responsibility of his office and sign this needed legislation."

Meanwhile, the House Resources and Conservation Committee agreed Tuesday that water rights should be granted for instream water flows on Idaho rivers — but said they should be subject to legislative approval.

The committee took the action as it opened the headgates on efforts to shape up the proposed State Water Plan for consideration by the Legislature.

At the request of Chairman J. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, the committee more than doubled its meetings to discuss the complicated and controversial proposal in time for thoughtful consideration by the House and Senate.

Not only are they meeting at least every other afternoon, the committee members are meeting for an hour each morning — starting at 8 o'clock — to discuss the 162-page document.

In approving the water rights proposal the committee accepted the recommendation of the Water Resource Board that minimum flows should be established if needed, provided they recognize and protect existing water rights and priorities.

But the committee went the Water Board a step farther by adding language requiring that all suggested instream flows must win legislative approval.

The first priority of water should be food and fiber production and strengthening the economic base of Idaho," Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said.

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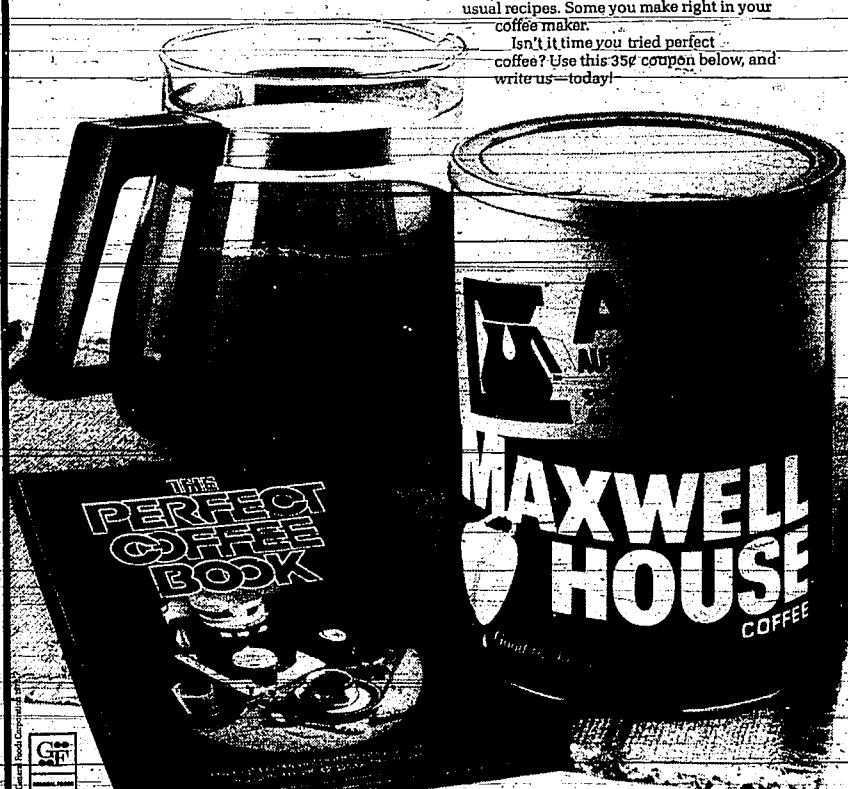
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Chris Peck, Managing Editor
Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1978

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Miller debut changed finances

WASHINGTON — At 4:35 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 28, the Dow Jones ticker flashed out the news that known quantity Arthur Burns was being replaced by unknown quantity William Miller as chairman of the Federal Reserve, a fact of enormous importance to anyone interested in money. The White House press office confirmed the fanning story, and at 5:07 p.m., President Carter made the official announcement. In the financial world, where knowledge is power, anyone who knew this information in advance was in a position to profit from it.



WILLIAM MILLER

"Government bond prices fell moderately late yesterday afternoon," reported John Allan in the New York Times the next day. "In reaction to news reports, later confirmed, that William Miller, chairman of Textron, Inc., would be named as Fed chief."
On another financial front, Paul Lewis of the Times wrote in the lead of his report from Paris the next day that the Carter decision "helped send an already weakened dollar sharply lower on world currency markets today." The Wall Street Journal reported that the president's decision "prompted a further late spate of selling in New York" on the afternoon of the announcement.

I have no evidence that anyone profited in any way from advance knowledge of the president's decision, or even passed it on to someone who knew how to make a killing. But it is interesting to note how the good news was passed from Ghent to Hix, even if it only gives us a glimpse into the way the White House seeks to hold public opinion.
Let us begin with a man who did not get the message. Gabriel Haug, chairman of the Manufacturers Hanover Bank in New York, acknowledges receiving a telephone slip reading "Washington call on the upcoming appointment." The caller left a number. Haug says he got the message the next day, threw the slip away since the point was moot, and does not recall the number. The time on the slip was between 4:45 and 4:15 p.m.
Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, which used to be known as the First National City Bank, was reached at a meeting and took the call around 4:30. The message was about the imminent appointment. The caller was Bert Lance.
Earlier that eventful day, Hamilton Jordan,

had accepted his recommendation of Miller, to pass on his assignment list of calls. Blumenthal recalls making no calls before the Miller announcement. "Afterward," he called Henry Ford, Tom Murphy of GM, Alden Causen of the Bank of America, Donald Plattner of the Chemical Bank, John Perkins of the Continental Illinois Bank, former Treasury Secretaries William Simon, George Shultz and William Simon (not John Connally) — about 25 calls in all, not all of which were completed. But Gabriel Haug of "Manny Manny" was not on the Blumenthal list. Bert Lance wanted him.
Nothing is wrong with calling business leaders, post-announcement, "to get their support. Moreover, it is entirely proper and often vital for governments to inform each other's central bankers of moves that might affect financial markets before the news breaks. It is simple courtesy to tell seriously considered candidates that someone else has been chosen before they read it in the papers, and it is the business of the press to respect reasonable embargoes, so that informed stories can be written."
But for Bert Lance, a private citizen who the president knows is the subject of criminal investigation, and whose former creditors at the Manufacturers Hanover Bank are now appearing before an Atlanta grand jury — is it right for him to be tipping off other business leaders and perhaps his Arab financial backers who know all about trading against the dollar with the president's blessing?
I don't blame Orl Bert. He was born to hustle. I do blame White House slothmen Jordan, Stuart Eizenstat, and team players Schultz and Blumenthal, who knew in advance that Lance would be making pre-announcement calls to the men he must want to impress, and who were too fearful of Carter's men he most wanted to impress, and who were too fearful of Carter's wrath to object to what they knew was wrong.

Why Idaho needs a Division of Energy

Idaho won't have a permanent Division of Energy, thanks to the House State Affairs Committee. Gov. Evans has asked the legislature for a Division of Energy to get the state rolling on an energy policy.
Implementation of a state energy policy won't be happening anytime soon nor will Idahoans be given much of a lesson on the importance of energy conservation because the state won't have a Division of Energy.
Instead, Idaho will muddle along with a small Office on Energy that each year must ask for a handout from the legislature, being careful not to advocate an energy policy different from the energy philosophies of the almighty state solons.
The Office on Energy will continue to function with federal tax dollars, but as energy director Kirk Hall noted before the State Affairs committee this week, "without sound analysis and long term commitment, the state may simply confuse the energy issues."

Idahoans, indeed, may be somewhat confused on energy issues.
Because we have no lines at the gas stations and because our monthly utility bills are still lower than most other states, many people assume an energy crunch can't or won't occur here.
It's a specious assumption.
An energy crisis could occur in Idaho and across the nation if the oil-producing Arab nations decide to trim production.
And, only last year, Idaho wiggled under the trigger of a possible statewide "energy crisis" because the skies didn't produce enough moisture to fill the reservoirs that, in turn, generate hydro electric power.
These crises are no less dangerous simply because they have for the moment disappeared from view.

Idahoans in the last decade have learned to consume 62 percent more energy per capita than they did in 1966. They have cut their gasoline consumption by only one percent since gasoline prices doubled in 1974 and have generally ignored the pleas of the Idaho Power Co. to seriously try to conserve energy.
So, Idaho is left with the Office on Energy, a marginally effective agency.
The office has no funds for meaningful energy planning and often is reduced to nothing but a outlet for public relations news releases.
Development of a new line of thinking on energy probably is the most important public responsibility in America today.
Energy issues will shape American society in the coming decades.
Issues as worldly as the possibility of a Third World War in the Middle East down to the mundane task of finding time to insulate the ceiling of ones home are all part of a new energy consciousness.
The Idaho legislature this week decided to look the other way on an important energy issue by refusing to fund an office to help establish a statewide energy policy.

Rita Hoefling's sad lesson in South Africa

The case of Rita Hoefling, a South African hospital worker, offers a hopeless picture of the apartheid policies of the Pretoria government.
Rita Hoefling is white.
But, because of brain tumor in her skull and a series of medical treatments, her skin pigment has turned steadily darker since 1974.
Now Rita Hoefling passes for black on the streets of South Africa and finds herself subjected to the rigid, racist policies of that troubled country.
She cannot ride on buses reserved for whites.
In white-only public eating places and schools she is asked to leave.
"I'm finding out what apartheid is at its very worst," Mrs. Hoefling said in a recent interview.
What this white woman has discovered is nothing new to the 83 percent of the South African population that is non-white.
The South African blacks know how much skin color affects daily life on the street of Johannesburg and elsewhere in this color-conscious country.
Unless the policies of the South African government of John Vorster change soon, the apparition of race war on the Cape of Good Hope can only grow more ominous.
Rita Hoefling, a white woman, is beginning to understand the wickedness of a separate but unequal society.
Perhaps other whites in Southern Africa should learn from her lesson.

Farmers disagree on strike direction

MAGIC VALLEY — Most farmers in Magic Valley agree those in their ranks who are supporting the American Agriculture farm strike movement have a legitimate reason for staying in the fields and protesting low prices for commodities.
Gov. John V. Evans, himself apacifier from Omaha County, is a vigorous supporter of the strike movement and the ideals it stands for: higher prices for farm products.
American Agriculture movement which started last September in a cafe in Springfield, Colo.
But nearly every man who gets in a tractor every spring to till his fields and plant his crops would like to see a bigger price job put on a bushel of wheat or an acre of sugar beets.
"Every farmer would like to have more money," Ted Quigley, a Castleford farmer who is not out protesting for a general farm strike. "I don't say I don't want them to get more money for me."
Both Quigley and another Castleford farmer, Don Kramer, still support the principle behind the strike, but do not line up behind it as a cure for the ills of the farm economy.
"I have sympathy for it," Quigley says. "I really am concerned. I really think it needs help. Maybe something will come out of this farm strike that will be a temporary help, but it won't be a long-term solution."
Kramer is a bit more enthusiastic in his support of the strike.
"There is no doubt the strike will and has done some good," he says. "It is the first time in the history of farmers you can turn on your T.V. and hear the plight of the farmer.
"Whether or not you agree with it, it has come to the attention of probably every American," Kramer adds. "I feel the price of wheat in this area has increased from \$2.25 per bushel to \$2.55 per bushel due to the pressure of the strike."
Kramer says better prices — on the wheat market also affect prices of other small grains and will "eventually help the farmer in all grain products."
While both Kramer and Quigley support a push



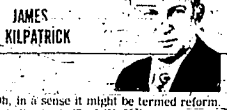
Ken Hodge

toward parity, they outline several stumbling blocks in the way of simply raising prices.
A pitfall is being circulated among all farmers supporting this strike," Kramer says. "They are asking for 100 percent parity. I assure most farmers will sign.
"I feel the chances of getting 100 percent parity are pretty small without the government taking control of our planting and sowing of crops," he adds. "The idea is to get enough for our crops to compete in today's market.
He explains if farmers cannot get 100 percent parity for their crops without government, "then we need at least enough to compete in today's market instead of losing ground every year because of the expenses which are eating us up."
Although Quigley also feels the pressures which caused the farm strike to erupt across front pages and down main streets all over the nation, he does not think legislating a solution to cure the ills of the farm economy will work.
"The long-term effects of raising food prices are not in the interests of farming," Quigley continues. "It doesn't really get to the roots of what the farm economy problem is.
"Every time you raise the price of food, there are more people who can't afford it," he says. "What you need to do is work on the other end of our squeeze."
Quigley says the answer to economic problems on the farm is cutting out the tax laws which are widening their profit margin without boosting the price paid by the consumer.
"We have to work on how a young fellow starting out can get control of enough land to farm profitably without being a millionaire to start with," Quigley explains. "The young guy, or the heaviest into this strike."
The high cost of land on today's market compared to what that land will produce are a big problem for young farmers who have to start paying huge leasing prices.
"If a guy owns his own land, he is still doing well," Quigley says. "Some guys can make a profit on \$2 wheat if they don't have any other costs."
Quigley says something must be done to shrink land costs.
"Right now if you look at the price of land, there is no way you can even pay interest on it," he explains. He adds if a man is a tenant farmer "turning over half of his crop to somebody else, he just can't do it."
"If you raise prices (of farm produce) you're going to raise the price of land," Quigley says. "What they are doing in the long run can't produce a stable solution."
Kramer also says he opposes another measure being proposed by farm strike supporters — that of refusing to pay property taxes.
"Most of us have one goal in mind and that is get our farms paid for and own them some day," Kramer says. "By not paying our taxes, we take the chance of losing our farms which we have worked for for a lifetime.
"Also, the taxes keep our schools going and our children functioning — so I don't think we need to rock this boat," he says.
He says keeping "punch of the national market will have a much wider effect on the nation as a whole."



Labor bill won't get needed reform

WASHINGTON — The sponsors are calling it the Uniform Act of 1978. They ought to be called for fraud. At the very least the authors ought to be called to task under the honest laboring laws, for the bill now pending in the Senate constitutes no reform at all.
Curiously, this monstrous piece of legislation has aroused much less attention than the common site picketing bill or the minimum wage bill, though its impact would be immeasurably greater. The entire business community rallied to defeat common site picketing; another effective coalition from the private sector significantly improved the original minimum wage measure.
Why are these voices new? The National Right to Work Committee, as always, is yelling like Paul Revere. The J.S. Chamber of Commerce has circulated some excellent background material. A few other organizations have sounded alarms, but a sense of urgency is missing. The House passed this very bad bill in October by a margin of 257-163. Unless inattentive senators can be swiftly awakened to what is afoot, the bill will float through the Senate also.
Consider, if you will, a few provisions:
The bill would liberally reform the National Labor Relations Board, which would be reconstituted with two additional members named for seven-year terms. The board has five members now. Organized labor, rebuffed in its choice of a Secretary of Labor a year ago, would



JAMES KILPATRICK

exercise irresistible pressure to make certain that two labor funkeys were named to the posts. We already have seen Mr. Carter's weakness in this regard. In his nomination to the Federal Election Commission. This is Franklin D. Roosevelt's court-packing scheme, born again, with Jimmy Carter.
The bill would revise the procedures for certification elections — these now are the most costly to 90 days after a union's petition. The reform bill would speed things up to 14 days — two bar time for workers who may oppose the union to rally their forces for a fair contest.
The whole idea of this provision is to tilt the scales in favor of union victories.
Suppose the union wins one of these instant elections and management begins to bargain on an initial contract. This is what could happen under this incredible bill: If the newly-packed Labor Board is not happy with the employer's bargaining, the Board on its own motion could compel the employer to raise wages and benefits by whatever percentage the Board perceived under "major collective bargaining settlements" in the nation. This is reform?
There is more. Under this bill, an incompetent, insolent, unaccountable worker need only identify himself with "union activity" to lead a charmed life. The employer who fires such a worker risks a Board order directing that the man be rehired with double back pay. Under one provision, the Board would be required to seek court injunctions against employers charged with unfair dismissals; even if the charges were patently frivolous.
Still more. If the newly-packed board determines that an employer has willfully violated this stacked and rigged reform act, the board may bar that employer from bidding on any Federal contract for a period of three years.
No penalties, naturally, attach to violations by a labor union.
The bill is aimed primarily at small companies with 50 to 100 workers. In the eyes of organized labor, these are "plump pigeons" willing to be plucked. Under this bill, if the president of such a company dares to talk to his own workers about the union, the union must be given the same time, the union's employer's expense, to conduct its counter campaign.
The bill's S. 1823 speaks for itself. If freedom-loving workers fail to lean on their Senators, they will have only themselves to blame.
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Letters

Land-use plan: 'absurd attempt to deceive Idahoans'

Wendell censor meet defended

Editor, Times-News: After reading reporter Lorraine Smith's article, "Book Slurs Wendell Turnmill," and your editorial, "Wendell Right Not to Censor Books," I was curious to know whether or not you were telling it like it was or like you would like your readers to believe it was.

A complete tape-recording of the meeting convinces me that the people involved in this well-conducted meeting used proper procedure and the mature judgment and wisdom one would expect from parents, school board and school personnel who have the students well being first in mind.

I commend and thank the Bennetts particularly for their display of courage, and determination to expose evil and make others aware of "filth" that may be in our own school libraries. Few parents these days are concerned enough about what their children read and are exposed to. It is indeed the responsibility of the parents to make sure their schools are safe and that the proper community and home environment is maintained.

Such words describing the proceedings before and during the meeting as "near witchhunt," "community-wide controversy," "knee-jerk reaction," are patent scare words used against those who have dissenting opinion — strange that you and your reporter were the only people using these terms.

others agreed that the book should not be in the skills-center except Mrs. Yost thought it might be alright for the high school students.

Patrons were told the book has been removed and the review committee of school personnel will prepare a report on the Request for Reconsideration of Materials form and file a copy with the Superintendent of Schools and School Board.

Some patrons felt a community screening committee was not needed but suggestions were made to invite patrons to review books when large shipments are received.

You stated a proposal which could have evolved into a witchhunt and the formation of a citizen's screening committee to censor school reading materials died during a long, intense discussion.

Most patrons felt that if they had been aware of the policy and the policy had been carried out as written when the complaint was made, the problem would not have developed to this point.

One who asked to have a screening committee with decision making powers — only to assist librarians when the need arises and make recommendations, which could fit within the procedural steps within the present policy.

Sensationalizing editorials? Yes! PATRICIA CALLEN Jerome

Editor, Times-News: Recently I attended another land-use meeting at which a new plan was submitted. It wasn't a plan and it wasn't new. Only a color change of the cover and a proposed minimum of 20 acres that a free (2) person in a free (2) America in the free (2) County of Twin Falls could buy. Now you only have to buy \$50,000 worth of land to live outside the city limits.

A group of local appointees under the direction of Mr. Dennis Petrequin of Portland, Ore., developed this "free" plan. Apparently, no one in our county was intelligent enough to oversee this absurd attempt to deceive Idahoans and control privately owned land.

We listened to a series of slides express their thanks to the board of planners for their efforts. They read their little speeches fairly well, even though they didn't understand them. Mrs. Rosayne and Mr.

Petrequin beamed with pride as they heard the words they had written being spoken by these nice ladies. We heard Mr. Michael Quesnell read a letter, supposedly representing the Farm Bureau, stating unanimous support for the plan.

Several things were of interest about these men and their statements. Since that night I have talked with several members of each organization, some from both; and not one of them remembers voting at all, least of all in favor. Also, it is of interest to note that Mr. James is not a resident of Twin Falls County, but Jerome County and therefore is not entitled to express his opinion in a public meeting on business pertaining specifically to this county.

membership of their respective organizations to cast this unanimous vote by themselves.

Then there was the man who couldn't read. He stumbled over the words and embarrassed everyone because he hadn't learned his "canned" speech well enough. I think he was in favor of the plan. Someone tried to compare driving a car on public roads to private ownership of land.

A few more people spoke in favor than against land control. However, at every meeting last year these proponents suffered a 95 percent or more defeat. So this year they came with typed speeches for everyone who wanted to, or thought they couldn't read. Those speaking in opposition were somewhat less vocal but we had only been in possession of this "new" plan for one and a half days, and we didn't have any speech writers. However, the audience was still more than 70 percent in opposition to the plan.

Someone droned on and on about his experiences with OSHA, that he was fired because he opposed them. He told us at great length that his knowledge and abilities were so far-reaching that once he was made head of a committee of something or other in his absence. He finally finished by saying we must adopt this plan or else. I ask this person and all planners, voters and their proponents or else what? Is the federal government going to throw the 46,000 people living in Twin Falls County in the federal penitentiary? Is the government going to dispatch federal troops to impose a plan? No. What are they going to do? Nothing.

Try again Mr. Petrequin. Frighten us with your "watered-down" version of the law. Tell us there is no recourse in a court of law for violation of a constitutional right. Tell us again that we must accept this plan or else. But, this time search your threats and tell us — or else what? And, by whom? WILL BUEHLER Twin Falls

Levy repeal won't ease taxes

Editor, Times-News: If residential taxpayers want significant tax relief, they should wake up and recognize that repeal of the eight-mill school levy is not the right answer. It gives only token relief, an average of \$25 for homeowners.

One person in the audience spoke in defense of the book; first speaker, Reverend Horner, coined the word "censoring" — referring to government censorship in South Africa; all

created by the reappraisal law passed by the legislature in 1969. That's the law that was responsible for huge increases in taxes for Ada County homeowners in 1977. Other counties that have not yet been hit so hard by reappraisal will experience the same thing as values are updated.

The eight-mill bill is an aspirin. It is a poor substitute for significant property tax relief. It would leave intact the reappraisal law that imposes an excessive burden on homes. Homes are assessed on the basis of market value only, but earning power is considered for other classes of property.

If you would like to help pass the \$10,000 exemption for farms and homes, or for more information, write: Idahoans for Fair Taxation, Box 510, Boise, Idaho 83701.

KENNETH L. ROBISON Twin Falls

City fights too long

Editor, Times-News: I feel the council, Jean Milar and City Attorney Charles Brumbach are bickering with taxpayer's money.

This is costing more money than a decent wage for firefighters and city employees. I don't mean officials; they are getting more wage than they are putting marbles in the ring.

I would like to know what right our city attorney has to suggest punishment by taking away benefits or wages. We live in a pro-union, pro-fair wage town, yet we pay high taxes; high cost of living, high utilities, high medical care in our county hospital, too high.

Then we ask our city employees, below management, to live on a nonexistent wage. They pay taxes. They pay for all necessities of life. We people of Twin Falls can't afford discontentment among employees. Dissatisfied hands are the expensive ones.

If we can train firemen in 30 hours, we should be able to get executives for 50 cents a dozen. Let's grade city management with a grade of F. We've had far too much trouble between management and employees — lack of communication with all the people, lack of the ability to be arbitrator between management, taxpayers and employees.

Councilmen, management and city lawyer should take their grinding heel out of the firemen's faces and get down to some sensible arbitrating. We all must live. Tails make it cheater for all.

With inflation on the rise, let's not starve our firemen and city employees into changing jobs. JOHN T. WALKER Twin Falls

Vermiculture Expert To Speak



John Burke, Vice President of North American Bait Farms, Inc., Ontario, California, will be the featured speaker at the free public seminar on raising earthworms to be held on Feb. 3rd at 8:00 p.m. in the Pomerelle Room of the Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho.

The seminar is sponsored by the Local distributor for North American; Northern Bait & Ecology Farms, Inc., Twin Falls. Mr. Burke is considered one of the nation's leading experts in the field of Vermiculture Marketing and Technology. His company provides markets for local growers through extensive research and engineering. Read the article in the November 1977 issue of Reader's Digest, "Hercules of the Soil". Attend and investigate this exciting new industry.

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EXPIRES: You are authorized as a store agent to redeem this coupon. We will reimburse you the face value of this coupon plus 35¢ for handling provided both you and your consumer have complied with the terms of this offer. The consumer must use any unused coupons by 6/30/78. This redemption is non-transferable and good only on the product specified. It is void where prohibited. It is subject to change without notice. No cash back. No cash value. No exchange for other products. Good only on purchase of 2-rolls of product specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value 1/2¢ off. Retailer's responsibility. ©1978 Georgia-Pacific. Consumer Towels. 7/20 off. Expires 6/30, 1978. Limit one per customer.

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Nestlé Cookie Mixes are made with the same kind of quality ingredients you use when baking from scratch. Just add an egg and butter and in minutes they make great tasting home baked cookies.

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TO THE DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed ONLY as follows: For amount specified plus 20¢ off. Redeem only on purchase of one package of Nestlé Cookie Mix. Proof of purchase of regular price merchandise in company required. Present coupon void where prohibited. (Failure to comply may result in coupon submitted for voiding.) Redeemable only on purchase of one package of regular price merchandise. No cash back. No cash value. No exchange for other products. Good only on purchase of 1 package of product specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value 1/2¢ off. Retailer's responsibility. ©1978 Nestlé. Consumer Towels. 7/20 off. Expires 6/30, 1978. Limit one per customer.

Expires June 30, 1978.

people

Muhammed Ali sues Playgirl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammed Ali sued Playgirl magazine for \$4 million Tuesday for allegedly publishing nude pictures of him in its February issue. Ali, in papers filed in U.S. District Court, said the likeness violated his right to privacy and exposed him to public ridicule. The heavyweight boxing champion asked that the magazine be barred from further distribution and sale of the issue. MOVE ALONG, STACEY LONDON — American skateboard champion Stacey Peralta arrived for a 10-day tour of Britain Tuesday and had a brush with the law right outside the airport. A London lobby stopped Peralta, 18, of Santa Monica, Calif., when he rode his skateboard for photographers on the sidewalk outside the airport building. "We have enough trouble with skateboards without encouraging them," the lobby said. "Now move along." CORNELIA SUES GOV. MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — A clock, a picture and a punchbowl set. Those were among the items George Wallace's ex-wife, Cornelia, picked up Monday night during a visit to the governor's mansion. "She came out here to get her clock, her picture, her bowl set, and some other personal effects she had left at the mansion," a spokesman for Wallace said.



CORNELIA WALLACE ... picks up belongings

several articles, including a clock, a painting, a microwave oven, a punchbowl and a punchbowl set. The spokesman said Mrs. Wallace's wife was the first meeting between her and the governor since the divorce was granted. CHIP IN ISRAEL — Chip Carter said Tuesday the Israeli people impressed him during his one-week stay with their kindness and warmth. "There are a lot of things we intend to do when we come back and we do hope to," President Carter's 27-year-old son said. Carter and his wife, Carol, headed a 425-member group of Americans who visited Israel as part of Friendship Force, an exchange program sponsored by First Lady Rosalynn Carter. "I think my greatest impression is the friendliness and warmth of the people we have met here," Carter said after a brief meeting with Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin. PARATROOP PRINCE BERLIN — Prince Charles watched British paratroopers train Tuesday on the second day of a visit to West Berlin. The prince came to the city to inspect the 2nd Battalion of the paratroop regiment he commands. He was scheduled to leave Wednesday for an undisclosed destination.

Star witness admits lies

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — A star prosecution witness in the murder trial of W.A. "Tony" Boyle admitted under cross-examination Tuesday that he had lied on a number of occasions prior to confessing his involvement in the 1969 Yablonski slayings. William Turnblazer, a former president of District 19 of the United Mine Workers Union, underwent a second day of grueling cross-examination. Boyle, 76, former president of the UMW, is accused of masterminding the Dec. 31, 1969, slaying of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Turnblazer had said he had decided to confess in August, 1973, because, "I just got to a point where I couldn't sleep. It just got to my conscience."

Boyle ordered him and Albert Pass, then secretary-treasurer of District 19, to "kill Yablonski or take care of him." On Tuesday, Turnblazer admitted under cross-examination before Judge Albert A. Charles Peruto that prior to 1973 he had lied to federal grand juries in Pittsburgh and Cleveland. He also admitted he lied when he was a Commonwealth witness at the March 1973 murder trial of William Frazer, a UMW union representative who was convicted of the slayings. Turnblazer said he lied when he did not tell of his participation in the murder plot. He said he lied, "to protect myself and Mr. Boyle." But under the relentless questioning of Peruto, Turnblazer did admit that on several occasions his lies were to protect himself alone. Peruto also asked Turnblazer if he had ever done anything to stop the murders or had trouble sleeping between June 23 and Dec. 31, 1969. Turnblazer said he made no attempt to stop the slayings but "a lot of times I had difficulty sleeping."

Peruto asked: "Did you ever think to make an anonymous telephone call to warn the victims?" "No, sir," was the reply. Peruto then asked: "Are you saying that your sleeplessness was enough to cause you to go to in and make a deal but not enough to make you stop the murders?" Turnblazer replied, "There was no deal made. What I did, I did because it got to the point where I couldn't work, couldn't sleep, I had to state the facts as I knew."

Looking for Mr. Goodbar?

Movie withstands legal pressure

LOGAN, Utah (UPI) — Cacher County Attorney Burton Harris said Tuesday he won't help anti-smut groups prevent the showing of a movie looking for Mr. Goodbar" in Logan. Harris said the movie had already withstood legal attempts to prevent its showing in Provo and State Attorney General's Office and advised him that further efforts would be fruitless. The R-rated film starring Diane Keaton is scheduled to open at a local theater Wednesday night and citizens have been flooding Harris and Logan Mayor Walter Nichol with letters asking them to do something to keep the movie out of the town. During direct examination on Monday, Turnblazer said that on June 23, 1969,

concerned because it's an unsavory situation," he added. "But because something is unsavory or violates a person's standards, that doesn't make it subject to action by the public or law enforcement." WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his Golden Fleece of the Month award today to a police car so loaded with gadgets it "ended up as an earthbound spaceship on wheels."

The film tells the story of a grade-school teacher who cruises singles bars looking for rough sex. Her lifestyle ultimately leads to her murder. Fourth District Judge George Ballif in Provo refused level redouts and "voice-digital transceivers." "The car ended up as an earthbound spaceship on wheels," Proxmire said. "This experimental car would make James Bond green with envy. It should leave the taxpayers purple with rage."

to stop the showing of the movie after several film critics, including an archivist and an English professor from Brigham Young University testified that it had artistic merit. Nichol said he had letters "piled to the roof" from people opposed to the showing of the film. The mayor said he and the police chief had been invited to a private screening of the film Wednesday morning, but the theater manager suddenly cancelled it Tuesday night. "I'm kind of disappointed," said Nichol. "How can I make an intelligent movie if I haven't seen it — if I don't know what it's all about. These letters are demanding an answer and I owe them an answer."

Washington (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his Golden Fleece of the Month award today to a police car so loaded with gadgets it "ended up as an earthbound spaceship on wheels." Proxmire, who gives his award to government projects he considers ridiculous wastes of money, said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration project cost \$2 million before it was ended. "What we have here is an idea which might originally have had some merit. But the car was so loaded-down with one 'gold-plated item after another that ultimately it became a Golden Fleece," he said.

Patrol car wins award

Washington (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., gave his Golden Fleece of the Month award today to a police car so loaded with gadgets it "ended up as an earthbound spaceship on wheels."

Warberg Moving - Storage

White nurse, Asian salesman wed

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 21-year-old white nurse and an Asian salesman who were forbidden to date in their native South Africa and were forced to sit in separate seats when they flew into New York were married Tuesday in a New York church. Salim Osman, eldest of five brothers and four sisters, and Therese Rabele exchanged vows in a five-minute ceremony in the small, red-brick Community Church of Park Avenue. "You may kiss her now, Salim," said Supreme Court Justice William Bush. The couple, who had dodged white authorities during a two-year secret courtship in Pretoria, smiled and kissed repeatedly. "The apartheid laws in South Africa prohibit marriages between whites and non-whites."

Therese, who was ostracized by her two sisters when she persisted in dating Salim, an Indian, said there would be no honeymoon as such: "Our honeymoon was on the plane to the United States," she said. But even then, the two had to sit apart in their South African Airways seats — as the laws of the white-ruled regime demand — until the aircraft left South African airspace. Therese, raven-haired and pale-skinned, wore a gray-eyes-suit and a matching white silk skirt for the wedding, which was attended by about 100 people, including City Clerk David Dinkens set by Mayor Edward Koch.

Their marriage, a crime in South Africa, was annulled after they returned to the United States. The flight to freedom took place two weeks ago when they left Johannesburg and arrived at Kennedy Airport after a stopover in Bermuda because of a snowstorm in New York. Salim said he initiated the courtship. "I was buying cigarette at a tobacco shop and Therese walked past and I simply grabbed the cigarettes and went up and said hello. I asked her if it could come up for coffee. "What a bit forward? I guess so." A week later, they were clandestinely engaged. Therese bought a small diamond ring with \$300 Salim gave her because they could not go to the jewellers together. Does he still fear the authorities? "I still look over my shoulder," said Salim.

Magazine banned

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Argentina's military censors Monday banned the January issue of Mad magazine because they said it was offensive to the Catholic Church. The issue had already been on newstands for a month at "450 pesos cheap." The Argentine version of Mad is published under an agreement with U.S. publishers, E.C. Publications. The cartoon sequence that censors regarded as "an unfounded and malicious view of the priestly role and an offense to Christian morals" was titled "Altar Ego."

the fourth publication to be banned by Argentina's military government within a week.

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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Play differs at duplicate

Attorney reads long deposition

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — District Judge Keith Hayes said Tuesday trying to get a straight story from Alaskan contractor LeVane Forsythe — the self-proclaimed courier for Howard Hughes — is "like trying to nail jelly to the wall."

Attorney reads long deposition

Forsythe has claimed he was a secret messenger for Hughes for several decades and was given the Mormon will by the billionaire in 1972 for safe keeping until his death. Forsythe said he followed written instructions to deliver the will at the desert gas station of Mormon guru, who is named in the will to receive a one-sixteenth share of Hughes' fortune. Attorneys representing Hughes' relatives claim Forsythe fabricated the story of delivering the will.

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Leading steel producer cuts quarterly dividend

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — U.S. Steel Corp.'s earnings fell sharply in 1977, leading the nation's No. 1 steel producer to cut its quarterly dividend by 15 cents a share.

U.S. Steel reported Tuesday it earned \$137.9 million, or

\$1.66 a common share, in 1977, compared to \$410.3 million, or \$5.03 a share, in 1976. Sales rose, however, to \$9.7 billion from \$8.7 billion.

In the fourth quarter last year, net income dropped to \$9 million, or 11 cents a share,

from \$85.5 million, or 98 cents a share. Sales totaled \$2.5 billion, compared to \$2 billion in 1976.

Commenting on the board of directors' decision to reduce the quarterly dividend from 55 cents to 40 cents, Chairman

Edgar Speer said the move was "prudent" and related to "the low level of earnings for 1977."

The dividend is payable March 10 to shareholders of record Feb. 10.

U.S. Steel's earnings an-

ouncement followed earlier similar ones by WheelingPittsburgh Steel Corp., Arco Steel Corp., National Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel.

Wheeling-Pittsburgh reported a net loss for 1977 of

\$25.63 million; Arco's 1977 earnings dropped to \$119.8 million, or \$3.80 a share, compared to \$123.7 million, or \$3.93; National reported a 39 percent drop in 1977 profits to \$60.1 million, or \$3.12 per share, and Bethlehem last

week announced it lost \$48.2 million, or \$10.27 per share.

The "continuing flood of imports" depressed earnings in the second half of last year, U.S. Steel said. In December, foreign steel imports constituted almost 24 percent of

the domestic supply.

U.S. Steel said adverse market and operational conditions had the most negative impact on its steelmaking operations, which were unprofitable for the year.

Police ponder forgery

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — A police investigator said he will interview actor Cliff Robertson today concerning a \$10,000 check made out to Robertson and allegedly forged and cashed by the head of Columbia Pictures.

Investigator Robert Elias said Monday he will call Robertson, said to be on location in Massachusetts, to discuss why the actor does not want to press charges against David Begelman, president of Columbia's film and television divisions.

Robertson has said he is willing to present evidence in the case. Begelman is accused of embezzling \$61,000 from the company.

Richard Caudillo, a former accounts payable supervisor at Columbia, said Monday the forged check was discovered when he received inquiries from Robertson's secretary about a federal income tax form showing the studio paid Robertson \$10,000 in 1976.

Caudillo, who resigned in October, said he sent a routine office memo to Begelman's office asking about the payment and was told the check was for a promotional tour Robertson did for the film "Obsession."

Caudillo said he did not know who in Begelman's office handed the note but said "it was not the sort of thing he (Begelman) would handle himself."

However, Lou Phillips, studio controller and then Caudillo's boss, said there was no contact with Begelman's office about the check.

In a related matter, Sid Luft, who was married to the late Judy Garland, reportedly plans to sue Begelman for "improperly and unlawfully" taking money from Miss Garland while he was her New York agent.

Current editions of New West and New York magazines reported that files kept by Luft indicate Begelman drew \$3,714 in checks for cash in 1962 from the account of a company handling Miss Garland's affairs and also transferred \$24,355 from one of her New York bank accounts into an account controlled by Begelman.

Luft could not be reached for comment.

Musician found dead

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Gregory Delano Herbert, skipper of the American Blood, Sweat and Tears pop group, died in Amsterdam on Tuesday, a spokesman for the group said. He was 30.

A spokesman for the police drugs squad said Herbert was found dead in his room in the Park hotel, adding "it could be a case of an overdose of drugs. We found a small quantity of heroin and cocaine and also a few injection needles in the room."

The group arrived in Amsterdam Monday night from West Germany on a European concert tour.

A concert to be given in The Hague Tuesday night was canceled. The rest of the tour, which was to include Britain and France, was uncertain, the spokesman said.

He said Herbert was married.

Harding files expense report

BOISE (UPI) — Congressional hopeful Ralph Harding has filed a campaign expense report with the secretary of state showing he took in \$1,135 worth of contributions through Dec. 31 of the total. Harding donated \$1,000 himself. He is seeking the Democratic nomination for Congress from Idaho's 2nd District, a seat he held from 1961-65.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Last week I read another report of a woman who was dragged from her home by her husband and shot on the street in full view of neighbors and several witnesses and was not helped.

It got me to thinking about what I would do if I were to witness such an act. Of course I would notify the police, but in the meantime the poor woman could suffer a terrible beating and even be killed. What else could I do to help, other than call the police?

I certainly couldn't attack a man who had a gun or a knife. He could easily kill me, and I have a responsibility to my family to stay alive. If I were to shoot the man and he lived, I'm afraid he would come after me next.

Abby, ask your law enforcement friends to give some advice to people who want to help, but also want to remain alive.

N.M. IN ARDMORE, OKLA



She wants to help

DEAR N.M.: All my law enforcement friends and consultants agree that the wisest move is to call the police immediately, and be sure to stress that it is an emergency.

DEAR ABBY: I am a reasonably attractive 27-year-old woman. A friend, also a woman, age 30, went with me to a very nice supper club for an evening out. We were not there to hunt male company. All we wanted was a cocktail dinner and girl talk. Obviously we were not flirting with any of the men in the place.

Halfway through dinner, a man about 50 came in with a woman and took the table next to ours.

Just as they were leaving, the man stopped by our table and said, "May I ask you a question? Are you two in love—with each other?"

"We were too stunned to say anything at the time, but after they left we thought of many appropriate Abby-like reports."

"Later we learned that the man is a judge! Such gross rudeness and poor judgment in anyone is hard to take, but in one who is supposed to rule impartially on complicated issues, it's frightening!"

"Were you wrong to be there? Somehow I can't believe the judge would have asked that question of two men dining together."

INCREDULOUS IN ORLANDO

DEAR INCRED: Don't bet on how this judge would have judged two men dining together. Anyone who is so curious about the sexual preferences of strangers that he would inquire, obviously has a serious problem in that area. And no one would not want to have been there.

DEAR ABBY: I have tried to solve my problem myself, but it has gone too far for me.

I have a 12-year-old son who is an only child, and my husband babies him to death. Anything Scottie wants, Scottie gets.

Well, Scottie has been out of school going on the fifth week. He says he doesn't feel well, and his father believes him and lets him stay home. I know Scottie could go to school. If he wanted to, because the minute the bus is gone, Scottie feels better. He spends the day watching TV, eating and fooling around.

If I try to make him go to school, his father says I am being "mean." I am not mean, Abby, I am only trying to do what's best for the boy. Can you help me?

DESPERATE MOM

DEAR MOM: A physician should examine Scottie and decide whether or not he is well enough to go to school. If he is, go a step further and find out WHY Scottie doesn't want to go to school. A conference with his teacher might be the key to the whole problem.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: When cholesterol is ingested (as in the case of eggs) I understand that it undergoes changes in the metabolic process. Therefore, what enters the blood stream is no longer cholesterol, but various other organic compounds.

How can it be said, then, that the ingestion of cholesterol increases the level of cholesterol in the blood?

I have also read that there is a substance in the albumin of eggs that counteracts the adverse effects of cholesterol in the yolks. Is there any truth in this?

Dear Reader: It is absolutely true that the cholesterol you ingest in any food is altered by the metabolic process so it is not cholesterol when it is absorbed. The source of that kind of information is totally unreliable and you should not trust any information regarding nutrition or health you get from where ever that source is.

The cholesterol produced by your body, chiefly in the liver, is passed into the small intestine with the bile. Here it is mixed with the cholesterol in your food. Cholesterol is absorbed directly into the blood stream from this combined pool of cholesterol in your small intestine. It doesn't make any difference whether the cholesterol is from the bile or from your food. Your intestinal wall doesn't know the difference.

The amount produced by the liver varies in response to your blood level, but that is an entirely different matter.

Cholesterol is relatively inert and is recycled again and again through the formation of bile, which drains into the intestine and its reabsorption. That is why one method of treating high cholesterol levels is to ingest substances that will combine with the cholesterol in the intestine and prevent its absorption. You don't metabolize any significant amount of cholesterol.

No, there is nothing in egg white that will counteract cholesterol from any source. Some people have suggested that the lecithin in eggs will help, but it is the lecithin that is broken down by digestive action before it is absorbed. The only lecithin that counts is in your blood stream and that is manufactured by your liver. The lecithin in your blood stream does not come from what you eat or any pill you swallow.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13, Diet: Preventing Atherosclerosis, as I presume you are interested in preventing those fatty cholesterol deposits that cause heart attacks and strokes and premature senility. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

This issue discusses the basic general principles of what you should eat to prevent vascular disease. You may be interested to know that the world's scientists generally agree about this. Dr. Kjaer, Retired Norway, chairman of the Nutrition Research Institute, University of Oslo, Norway, did a world survey of scientists working in this area and found that 99 percent believed there is a connection between diet and heart disease; 98.9 percent believed there is a connection between the blood cholesterol and heart disease.

15 nurses receive caps

Twin Falls—Capping ceremonies for the 15 members of this year's class of Licensed Practical Nurses were held in the College of Southern Idaho auditorium.

Receiving their caps were Carol Clough, Gladys Gould, Tammy Gratzin, Mary Hearin, Rose Hranac, Tess Kelson, Rita May, Judy Miller, Jean Moonen, Myrna Moss, Carol Puder, Sandra Schraer, Kim Stoddard, Grace Weisenberger and Trudy Wallis.

Presentation of the class was by instructors, Mrs. Helen Hinkson, RN, Mrs. Juanita Plamond, RN, and Mrs. Marjorie Schneekel, RN. Capping ceremonies were

under the direction of Mary Ballou, RN at Hazelred and Heritage Manor, and Nancy Churchman, RN at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

The welcome address was given by Orville Bradley, director of CSI Vocational School, and response was by Mrs. Schraer, class president. Childlighters were Antonia

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2 tpsps. soda
2 tpsps. salt
2 tpsps. cinnamon
2 tpsps. nutmeg
2 cups brown sugar
3 eggs, well beaten
4 cups grated carrots, packed
2 cups seedless raisins
1/4 cups walnuts
1 1/2 cups shortening

Mix all together and bake at 350 degrees for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes three loaves.

Serve with orange-lemon sauce or orange or lemon, all are very good.

Pants are back in style

PARIS (UPI) — Pants are back in style for women as the world's top high fashion designers exhibit their spring-summer collections.

The shows continue today with presentations by Andre Courreges, Jean Patou, Chanel, Emanuel Ungaro, Lanvin, Ted Lapidus and Louis Feraud salons.

Designer Pierre Balmain's spring parade Monday included some ivory silk ankle-length gowns with eyelet embroidery and ruffles at home in a bouffant.

The Christian Dior salon resembled an underwear show with ladder hemstitching embellished with satin ribbons laced through the holes. Net and chiffon were embroidered with flowers; sleeves were ruffled and edged with lace like royal baby christening gowns.

Another Balmain spectacular was his astrakhan fur coat with glint window-pane checks in red on white, sand on camel, apricot on off-white.

The coats topped, slender trousers.

In fact, pants are back in Paris fashion in full force — only with a different look. The Balmain "white trousers" go with bareback halter tops in his understated, elegant collection.

Dior's show was built around peg-topped zool-suit or jodhpur pants, in flannel for day with short, tailored jackets, and in chiffons and printed silks for evening with matching tunics or glitter tops.

Daytime suit blouses usually sported a string tie to match the ribbons hanging down in back from little French sailor hats.

Jean Louis Scherrer in a tribute to Charles Chaplin won wild applause from international buyers for his black trouser suit with vest, bowler hat and cane. A blue satin evening pants suit teamed with a silver beaded vest, blue stiff net bowler hat and little white Mary Jane shoes.

Hints

JELLY WELL
Why spend money on lip gloss? Put some petroleum jelly in a little plastic jar and keep it in your purse to shine your lips!

LOSE WEIGHT
Want to find out how to lose 5 lbs. on up, economically, conveniently, surely, nutritionally safe and sound?
CALL 733-5351

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SUSAN BUCK \$200

JERRY HENSLEY

STELLA M. FEROUSSON

DOUGLAS LLOYD PETERS \$100

GREGG A. OLSEN \$100

BEVERLY ANN LOWRIE \$100

ARTHUR L. THOMAS, JR. \$100

Nancy Jorgensen	\$100	Mrs. E. O. Rice	\$100	Pat Hooper	\$100.
Dorothy Snarr	\$100	Patty Espindola	\$100	Velma Adams	\$100
Gisela Straus	\$100	Marilynn Schoonrock	\$20	Darlana S. Eagle	\$20
Lloyd Sealey	\$20	Sal Fulero	\$100	Dorothy Snarr	\$100

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Jantzen
LOTS OF DENIM...

Jantzen's "Mod Indigo" denim: The action sportswear separates for spring. Back or front zip pants with elastic back treatment—80% cotton/20% Dacron® polyester. Casually topped with 50% cotton/50% Dacron® polyester interlock pullovers. Navy and bone. Stripe pullover (sizes 5-XL) 18.00; Front zip pant (sizes 6-18) 23.00; Vee pullover (sizes 5-XL) 17.00; Back-zip pant (sizes 8-20) 22.00.

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SPECIAL SHOPPING HOURS:
 Fri. - 9:30-9
 Sat. - 9:30-5:30
 SUNDAY 12-5

enter our spring sale CONTEST

1. Guess the number of gumballs displayed in the containers of your local store. Winners will be determined by the closest guesses to the actual number in containers.
2. No purchase necessary. No monetary consideration is involved.
3. All entrants must be 18 years or older.
4. Entry blanks can be deposited in containers in or mailed to our store nearest your home. See details in Times-News insert Feb. 1

1st Prize - Mediterranean Cruise for 2

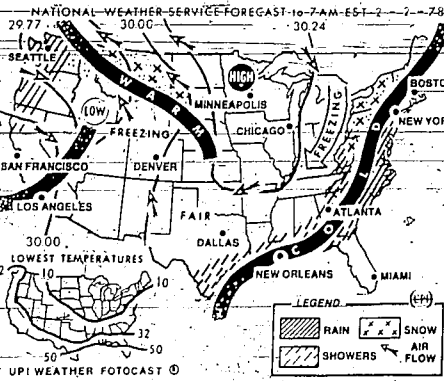
<p>LADIES DRESSES 6.99 Reg. to \$21.00. Choose from several styles and fabrics. Sizes 8-18. ladies dress department</p>	<p>LADIES PANTSUITS 7.99 Reg. to \$50.00. Pantsuits in assorted styles and fabrics. Sizes 8-18. ladies sportswear department</p>	<p>ASSORTED DRESSES 5.99 Reg. to \$38.00. Dresses in sizes 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Several styles & fabrics. ladies dress department</p>	<p>WOMEN'S WLD. BLOUSES 6.99 Reg. \$20.00 to 28.00. Extra large sizes in 100% polyester. ladies sportswear department</p>	<p>POLYESTER SLACKS 4.99 Reg. to \$24.00. Missy slacks in 100% polyester. ladies sportswear department</p>
<p>BLOUSES & SHIRTS 3.99 Reg. to \$21.00. Missy blouses and shirts of assorted fabrics. ladies sportswear department</p>	<p>ASSORTED SWEATERS 4.99 Reg. to \$30.00. Assorted styles and fabrics in sizes s-m-l. ladies sportswear department</p>	<p>BLAZERS & SHIRT JACKETS 6.99 Reg. to \$48.00. Missy styling in several fabric choices. ladies sportswear department</p>	<p>JUNIOR DENIM SKIRTS 1.99 Reg. \$22.00, then 6.99. Limited quantities. the cube</p>	<p>JUNIOR PANTS 4.99 Reg. to \$22.00. Jr. poly/gabardine pants in assorted styles. the cube</p>
<p>JR. KNIT TOPS 3.99 Reg. to \$16.00. Latest junior styles and fabrics for today. the cube</p>	<p>JUNIOR JEANS 5.99 Reg. to \$21.00. Choose from several jr. styles in navy blue denim only. the cube</p>	<p>MILLY TOPS 59¢ Reg. \$8.00-12.00, then 1.99. Choose crew or t-neck, 100% acrylic, s-m-l. main floor sportswear</p>	<p>CHEZ-VEE PANTS 3.99 Reg. 18.00, then 11.99. Proportional pants, 100% polyester. Limited quantities. main floor sportswear</p>	<p>MR. MAN SPORT SHIRTS 8.99 Reg. \$14.00. 100% polyester. Long sleeve. Limited quantities & sizes.</p>
<p>PRINT DUSTERS 5.99 Reg. \$16.00, then 7.99. L/sleeve, zip front. Limited quantities. lingerie department</p>	<p>SHEVELVA ROBES 9.99 Reg. \$35, then 17.50. Short wrap robe in broken sizes & colors. Ltd. quant. lingerie department</p>	<p>LILY OF FRANCE BRA 4.99 B, C, cup, reg. 7.50/8.00, then 6.39. Front closure. Fashion colors only. D cup, reg. 8.50/9.00, then 7.20, 5.99. lingerie department</p>	<p>FASHION HALF SLIP 4.99 Reg. 7.00. Pink sand half slip by Vanity Fair. Antron III anti-cling. Full-slip, reg. 11.00/7.99. lingerie department</p>	<p>BOYS HOODED SWEATSHIRT 1.99 Reg. \$8.00. Boys solid color sweatshirt of 100% Acrilan. Sizes 10-13. 12 only. childrens department</p>
<p>BOY'S JACKETS 10.99 Reg. \$33.00-48.00. Several styles-boys outerwear jackets. Sizes 8-20. 24 only. childrens department</p>	<p>GIRLS TOPS 59¢ Reg. 3.75-5/sleeve knit tops with crew neck. 50% cotton/50% polyester. 12 only. childrens department</p>	<p>GIRLS 3-6X OUTERWEAR 10.99 Reg. \$27.00-28.00. Assorted styles, colors & fabrics for little girls. 4 only. childrens department</p>	<p>GIRLS TURTLENECK TOPS 3.29 Reg. \$7.00-12 only.</p>	<p>GIRLS HOODED JACKET 10.99 Reg. \$35.00. Young girls nylon hooded jacket in sizes 7-14. Assorted styles. 2 only. childrens department</p>
<p>BOYS 3-7 JACKETS 9.99 Reg. \$25.00-40.00. Assorted styles boys jackets. Sizes 3-7. 11 only. childrens department</p>	<p>MEN'S KENTFIELD DRESS SLACKS 99¢ Permanent press dress slacks by this famous maker. 18 only. Hurry in! men's department</p>	<p>MEN'S INSULATED SKI VESTS 10.99 Famous maker insulated ski vests. 10 only. Shop early and save. men's department</p>	<p>MEN'S CREW NECK SWEATERS 2.99 Sweaters from Brentwood. 12 only. men's department</p>	<p>MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS 2.99 Munsingwear golf shirt. Comfortable. 10 only. men's department</p>
<p>MEN'S KENNINGTON SHIRTS 2.99 Famous Kennington sportshirts. 10 only. Assorted. men's department</p>	<p>MEN'S LEATHER BELTS 1.99 Assorted styles men's leather belts. Limited to stock on hand. men's department</p>	<p>NAPKIN RINGS 25¢ Reg. 75¢, then 59¢. For elegant table setting. Beaded style napkin rings. domestics department</p>	<p>VINYL PLACEMATS 99¢ Reg. to \$3.00. Protect table tops with assorted print vinyl placemats. domestics department</p>	<p>CAMBRIA BLANKETS 6.99 Reg. \$27.00, then 33.99. Warm and soft. 6 only. Hurry in! domestics department</p>
<p>SELECTED BEDSPREADS 9.99 If perfect, to \$50.00, then 17.99 to 20.99. Six only. Reduced to clear. domestics department</p>	<p>FASHION BEDSPREADS 10.99 If perfect \$60.00. Ware 29.99. Selected fashion bedspreads. 6 only. domestics department</p>	<p>GARNET TABLE CLOTHS 5.99 If perfect \$22.00. Ware 13.99. 11 only. Selected irregulars. domestics department</p>	<p>3-PC. MIXING BOWL SET 4.99 SET OF EACH 3/4 qt., 1 1/2 qt and 3 qt. stainless bowls for mixing, baking, & storage. 6 only. housewares department</p>	<p>CORNING 1-QT. SAUCEPAN 1.99 housewares department</p>
<p>6 PC. STEAK KNIFE SET 9.99 Reg. \$16.00. Stainless steel. 3 only.</p>	<p>SESAME ST. COOKIE JARS 4.99 Reg. \$14.99. Choose from your favorite Sesame Street characters. 10 only. housewares department</p>	<p>K & M JEWELRY SALE 99¢ Reg. to \$4.00. Assorted gold & silver earrings, bracelets & necklaces. Accessories first level</p>	<p>MANOR HOUSE TEA KETTLES 4.99 Reg. \$15.00, then 9.99. Seven only. Shop early and save. housewares department</p>	<p>TISSUE HOLDER 1.69 Reg. \$4.00. Plastic bathroom tissue holders. 6 only.</p>

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today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Aberdeen	37	28	61
Burley	30	23	82
Burley	31	24	81
Burley	31	24	81
Caldwell	28	27	91
Gooding	26	19	11
Grangeville	41	24	12
Hagerman	41	22	92
Idaho Falls	32	23	91
Jerome	32	26	85
Kimberly	34	27	81
King	34	29	25
Lewiston	31	29	82
McCall	30	22	82
Mountain Home	31	21	82
Parma	39	26	82
Pocatello	40	29	82
Rupert	36	21	82



National Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	21	08	...
Albuquerque	56	22	24
Altoona	41	22	...
Bakersfield	50	28	...
Bismarck	10	15	...
Boston	29	16	...
Brownsville	57	52	...
Buffalo	20	10	14
Charlotte	38	21	...
Chicago	14	06	...
Cincinnati	18	12	...
Cleveland	21	02	...
Dallas	37	22	...
Denver	34	20	...
Des Moines	17	04	05
Detroit	25	05	...
Duluth	08	05	...
Eureka	54	45	01
Fairbanks	15	03	...
Fremont	49	44	...
Helena	11	01	...
Honolulu	81	66	...
Indianapolis	31	27	...
Kansas City	26	02	...
Las Vegas	59	43	...
Los Angeles	62	47	...
Louisville	22	17	02
Miami	34	30	...
Milwaukee	62	55	...
Minneapolis	10	08	01
New Orleans	41	29	09
New York	31	18	...
North Platte	20	05	...
Oakland	52	45	...
Oklahoma City	35	24	27
Phoenix	63	43	...
Philadelphia	33	13	...
Portland, Me.	63	59	24
Pittsburgh	22	05	...
Portland, Ore.	48	38	01
Rapid City	17	01	...
Red Bluff	54	43	02
Reno	55	24	...

Agent prosecution not FBI decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI director-designate William Webster refused Tuesday to promise he would push for criminal prosecution of agents for past illegal actions, saying such decisions are up to the Justice Department.

Rounding out two days of testimony at the Senate Judiciary Committee's confirmation hearings, the federal judge from St. Louis said he would report any such activity he might turn up — and take disciplinary action where FBI regulations, rather than criminal laws, were violated.

But under questioning by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Webster declined to commit himself to a blanket recommendation for prosecution of FBI agents involved in such illegal activities as warrantless wiretapping and mail opening.

"One has to look at each file on its own face," Webster said.

"Many agents may have been asked to do things or directed to do something that appeared lawful at the time. That would have to be taken into consideration by the Department of Justice."

Metzenbaum pressed him: "If you made that distinction, would that not mean a substantial number of Watergate violators would have been exempted? The fact is, the small fry got the stiffest sentences."

Webster acknowledged that acting in good faith might well be grounds only for reducing penalties and not for preventing prosecution, but still insisted that decision would not be his.

"Are you saying you will not go back and provide stern enforcement of the law against those violators by these FBI agents?" Metzenbaum asked. "That commitment doesn't come through."

"The reason it doesn't come through," Webster responded, is that the FBI director does not decide which cases to prosecute and "I'm under the impression that no recommendations are made" by him.

Flu shots set?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Health advisers want to conduct a national immunization campaign against the Russian flu, with separate vaccines for young and old Americans.

If Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano approves the recommendation made by the government influenza advisers, two vaccines would be produced for high-risk groups considered most vulnerable to influenza — A-U.S.R.-1977.

The Russian flu — which actually may have come from mainland China — was identified last week among Cheyenne, Wyo., high school students. Health officials believe it is no more severe than other flu bugs.

Alger Webster finished testifying and with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., presiding alone, the spokesman for a coalition of 80 activist groups voiced opposition to the nomination of Glick, national coordinator for the Peoples Alliance which grew out of the anti-apartheid (T)ster does not appear to "know a great deal about the abuses that have gone on" or "be prepared to deal with them."

DeConcini defended the nominee, saying, "It seems to me Judge Webster did make it clear he did not condone that activity."

Another witness, professor Leon Frikman of Hebrew Law School, told the committee "the only way for adequate controls to be established over the FBI is for Congress to lay down a charter that allows it to do the job it was set up for, namely the investigation of federal crimes."

Mostly cloudy over Magic Valley

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Increasing cloudiness leading to a chance of light rain or snow tonight, decreasing by Thursday. Overnight lows tonight near 30 degrees and high temperatures Thursday 35 to 40. Friday's outlook is for little change.

Haley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Increasing cloudiness leading to occasional light

snow tonight, tapering off by Thursday. Overnight lows tonight in the teens and high temperatures Thursday near 30 degrees. Friday's outlook is for little change.

Synopsis: Under clear skies this morning, temperatures across the Magic Valley dropped into the mid 20s after Tuesday's high readings in the low 30s. However, a Pacific frontal

system moving onto the Oregon-Washington coast will be moving inland today. This storm will spread cloudiness over Idaho and increase chances of rain in the Valley and snow above 4,000 feet tonight and Thursday.

The extended three-to-five day forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for temperatures to remain seasonally mild and mostly dry. High temperatures near 40 degrees and overnight lows in the 20s.

Swindle testimony given



R. KLEINDIENST... witness

Richard G. Kleindienst, former attorney general in the Nixon administration, testified for almost two hours Tuesday before a federal grand jury investigating an insurance swindle involving the Teamsters Union.

Afterwards, Kleindienst spoke briefly with reporters and said:

"I appeared as a witness, not as a suspect."

Kleindienst received a subpoenaed last sentence of one month in 1974 for inaccurate testimony before a U.S. Senate committee at his 1972 confirmation hearing.

Teamster President Frank E. Fitzsimmons was scheduled to appear before the grand jury last Tuesday.

Both Kleindienst and Fitzsimmons had testified previously before the Senate committee and gave contradictory versions of their roles in the 1976 insurance dealings of Joseph Hauser who was awarded a \$23 million contract for health insurance for Teamster members.

Hauser later was convicted of bribery of two union officials and attempting to bribe two others. He was sentenced to 36 months in prison and is free pending appeal.

Kleindienst told the committee that his friendship with Fitzsimmons toward the end of 1976 and received a fee of \$25,000 for interceding on Hauser's behalf. He said he split the fee with two members of a Washington public relations

firm. Fitzsimmons agreed that he talked three times with Kleindienst about the matter but said he did not give any assurance Hauser would be awarded the contract. He said he did not consider Kleindienst a "great personal friend" who would influence his decisions as a trustee of the health and welfare funds.

Kleindienst was asked by reporters Tuesday about the apparent contradictions in their Senate testimony.

"Make of that what you will," he said. "I'd just as soon not talk about it."

The former attorney general declined to discuss his grand jury testimony. Grand jury probes in the initial stages are protected by law from public scrutiny, so there will be no immediate disclosure of the testimony of either Kleindienst or Fitzsimmons.

Hauser is now being sued by the Teamsters for allegedly siphoning off \$7 million in premiums.

The General Accounting Office has disclosed that the Prudential Insurance Co., not Hauser's firm, made the lowest bid for the contract.

Kleindienst admitted in 1974 he testified inaccurately at confirmation hearings about aspects of the Nixon administration's handling of an International Telephone and Telegraph case.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. sentenced Kleindienst to a month in jail and a \$100 fine but suspended both sentences, calling Kleindienst a man of "high integrity" who was "universally respected and admired."

The evidence presented to the grand jury was gathered by a special "strike force" headed by U.S. Attorney Thomas Kotowski and was being presented by U.S. Attorney Ronald Rose.

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Almanac

United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1978 with 334 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

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 composer, Victor Herbert was born Feb. 1, 1859.

On this day in 1803, the U.S. Supreme Court convened at New York City for its first session.

In 1899, the first insurance policy covering an automobile driver was issued.

Truman Marshall of Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1970, two trains collided near Buenos Aires, killing 141 persons.

In 1974, fire in a high-rise building in Sao Paulo, Brazil, killed 179 persons, two of them American bankers.

A thought for the day: French man of letters, Victor Hugo said, "Greater than the great of mighty armies is an idea whose time has come."

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Stocks at Midday

Table of stock market data including Dow Jones Industrial Average, NYSE volume, and various stock prices.

11 A.M. PRICES

Table of commodity prices for various grains, oilseeds, and other agricultural products.

Grain

Table of grain prices for different types of wheat, barley, and corn.

Commodity Futures

Table of commodity futures prices for various agricultural products.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 20.22; 2 dealers, at 21.00 1 dealer at 20.50; 1 dealer at 20.00. Pintos: average 21.00; 1 dealer at 22.00; 1 dealer at 20.00. Small reds: average 21.64; 2 dealers at 22.00; 1 dealer at 21.00.

Mutual Funds

Table of mutual fund performance and prices for various investment funds.

Use of car for business brings owner tax breaks

If you are an employee or self-employed individual, using your car for business... you're entitled to key new tax breaks.

The IRS has raised the standard mileage allowance you can use to figure your deduction for business travel in your car from the former allowance of 15 cents a mile.

For the first 15,000 miles, plus 10 cents over that amount, to 17 cents for the first 15,000 miles plus the same 10 cents for over 15,000 miles.

While it wasn't until late '77 that the higher deductions and reimbursements were announced by the IRS, the "increased rates apply for the entire year 1977."

A WARNING: In many cases, the 17-cent standard mileage allowance will not keep pace with climbing costs of cars, gas, oil, repairs and

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) - Latest metal market prices as quoted Tuesday by the American Metal Market, a national metals publication.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) - Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 300. Steers and heifers steady to 1.25 higher.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 175.20 unchanged.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat 3.56, barley 3.66, oats 3.85, mixed grains 2.68, corn 2.75.

Over The Counter

Bank of Amer. Bid Ask 21.50 21.50. 1st Sec Co. 41.50 42.50. Ida. Nat'l 48.00 50.00.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harmon Tuesday quoted silver at \$4.91 per fine ounce down 1.4 cents.

News tips

733-0933. Steel, No. 1 heavy melt scrap Pittsburgh \$74.00-75.00 per ton.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO (UPI) - Bulk butter prices as reported by USDA: Butter: prices paid delivery to Chicago unchanged.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold prices Tuesday: London Morning fixing 175.20 unchanged.



SYLVIA PORTER

addition to the ZBA. If you bought a car for pleasure, you can deduct the interest and taxes only if you itemize your deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040.

easy way may be the more expensive to you, the harder the wisest tax strategy.

While it wasn't until late '77 that the higher deductions and reimbursements were announced by the IRS, the "increased rates apply for the entire year 1977."

Angus Ranch

ANGUS RANCH REGISTERED SEEDSTOCK SALE. TUESDAY, FEB. 7, NOON M.S.T. of the BURLEY LIVESTOCK AUCTION.

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI) - Market steady. 100 lb. Sacks washed U.S. 1 Size A unless otherwise stated.

Hydraulic Service

HYDRAULIC SERVICE • Hoses & Fittings • Pumps, Etc. Also complete machine shop.

West

WEST. Some of the best cows we ever bred are in this sale. We would rather keep many of these cows, but due to circumstances we are forced to offer them to you.

Advertisement for 1978 Zephyr car, highlighting features like 130 hp and 4-speed automatic.

Advertisement for Verni Schutte Motors, offering a better grain storage tank for a better price.

Advertisement for Behm built/does it right, promoting their products and services.



UPI

Bergland opposes sharp support hike

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland today urged Congress to avoid a sharp boost in crop price supports for American farmers.

Such increases, he said, will "travel down the line" to higher grocery bills.

Bergland testified before the House Agriculture Committee as farmers pressed demands for higher prices at the grower level. He said many farmers would not support his stand against

higher guaranteed crop prices.

Suggesting a strict grain reserve program as one major answer to the financial plight of farmers, he said many growers are in serious financial trouble because big grain supplies have pushed prices down.

Sharply increased price supports, Bergland said, would bring rigid federal production controls, higher food prices and losses in foreign markets.



UPI

Charged as spies

ARRESTED on charges of spying for the Communist government of Vietnam in Washington Tuesday were Troung Dinh Hung, left, a Vietnamese national, and Ronald L. Humphrey, right, a U.S. Information Service officer. Bail was set for each at \$250,000.

S. African unrest flares

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Black youths set fire today to scores of application forms on the opening day of classes for an estimated 27,000 high school students in the black township of Soweto, witnesses said.

By late morning, most of the secondary schools scheduled to open were deserted, but Soweto Education Director Jaap Strydom said an official attendance figure would not be known until next week.

Teachers failed to report for work at three of the 13 schools that opened their doors today, witnesses reported.

Police stood guard at the schools and reported no arrests. Education officials watched to see if last year's massive classroom boycotts in protest against the segregated system of Bantu (African) education would continue.

"Although commodity prices at the farm made up some 30 per cent of the consumer's food bill, increased in farm prices travel down the line, snowballing as they go," he testified.

"Once they have reached the retail level they seldom disappear, even though the commodity prices eventually fall."

The best long-run solution to aid farmers, he suggested, lies in operation of a grain reserve program authorized by a 1977 farm law, not in the demands of a farm strike protest movement for a law boosting prices.

Bergland said the reserve, which would be owned by farmers with the government paying storage costs, would hold supplies off the glutted markets and notify buyers that if they want grain "they're going to have to pay farmers a fair price to get it."

He said the plan will promote steady progress toward farm profits but conceded it "is not a quick fix; it will not make every farmer solvent overnight."

Bergland said many farmers would not applaud his policy. But he also said many farmers are not supporting demands by the farm strike movement for a law raising prices to 100 per cent of the federal parity standard.

Budget rapped

HOUSE Republicans declared Tuesday President Carter's budget is "a fiscal time bomb set to explode with destructive inflationary force in the years ahead." From left are Rep. Delbert Latta, Ohio, House GOP Leader John Rhodes, Arizona, and Rep. Barber Conable, New York.

Brezhnev appears to meet Cuban defense minister

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, back in public after a reported bout with the flu, met today with Cuban Defense Minister Raul Castro and discussed "international affairs of interest to both countries."

The official Tass news agency said little about the reason for the meeting.

Castro was last seen in Ethiopia, where Cuban technicians and specialists are aiding the Soviet-backed Ethiopians in their war with Somali insurgents.

Tass said Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov also took part in the meeting.

"An exchange of opinions on further strengthening and development of fraternal Soviet-Cuban relations took place during the conversation," Tass said.

"Some questions of the international affairs of interest to both countries in contemporary conditions were also discussed."

The meeting with Brezhnev came at a time when Cuba is expanding its interests in Africa, particularly on the Horn where it is assisting the Ethiopians in battles against the Somalis and against Eritrean secessionists in the north.

Western diplomats said it could be "assumed" that Brezhnev, Ustinov and Castro discussed the situation on the Horn of Africa.

"And from that one can assume that the discussions would be in the interest of furthering their cooperation in that area," one specialist said.

Stations target

BOISE (UPI)—A pair of women who police believe may have been partners entered two night and robbed them at gunpoint.

The first robbery occurred at the Broadway Shell on Broadway Avenue. A young woman entered the station, confronted an attendant, and said she wanted to purchase some oil. The attendant opened the door and the woman produced a gun and demanded money.

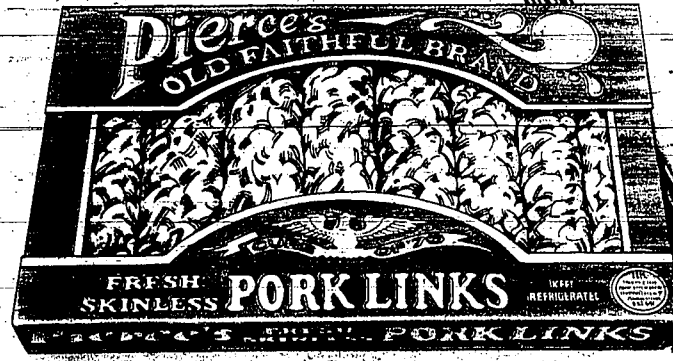
A woman who police said may have been standing by during the first holdup later pulled a similar holdup at the Slinker U-Scave station at 1520 N 13th Ave.

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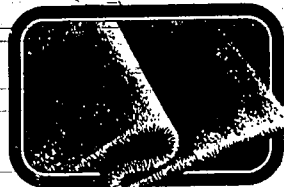
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Valley obituaries

Clara B. Harris

TWIN FALLS—Clara B. Harris, 97, Twin Falls, died Monday evening at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a brief illness.

Born July 31, 1884 at Dixie, she attended schools in Boise, graduated from Albion Normal, and taught school in the original Franklin grade school in 1904 at Boise.

She married J.B. Harris Sept. 30, 1905 in Boise. They lived in Oregon and Washington, until they returned to Boise in 1931. She moved to Twin Falls in 1963.

Mrs. Harris was a member of the Christian Science Church of Boise, a life member of the Pythian Sisters of Table Rock Number 8, the Oasis Santha Number 69 of Boise, the Morningside Club and the Friendly Twelve of Twin Falls.

She is survived by one son, Chance H. Harris of Fontana, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. C.W. (Olivia) Westbrook, Twin Falls; six grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband and one son.

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara B. Harris will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise. Burial will be at the Cloverdale Cemetery. Local arrangements are under direction of Heymonds Funeral Chapel.

F.L. 'Fritz' Schmidt

RUPERT — Francis L. "Fritz" Schmidt, 64, Rupert, died Monday at his home of a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 7, 1913, at Fairmont, Neb., he attended schools and Creighton University in Nebraska.

He married Margaret Trobee March 30, 1940, in Lincoln, Neb. Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt moved from Nebraska to Rupert in 1952.

Mr. Schmidt was a member of the Catholic Church, Rupert Elks Lodge and the Rupert Country Club.

Survivors are his wife, Rupert; one son, Gerald Schmidt, Sun Valley; his mother, Mrs. Agnes Korbmaker, Omaha, and two brothers, John Schmidt, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Paul Schmidt, St. Joseph, Mo.

Rosary for Mr. Schmidt will be recited at 8 this evening at Hansen Mortuary. Mass of the resurrection will be recited at 2 p.m. Thursday in St. Nicholas' Catholic church by Fr. John Koelsch. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary this afternoon and evening and prior to the services Thursday.

Emalou Wright

SHOSHONE — Emalou Wright, 60, Johnson City, Tenn., former Shoshone resident, died Monday in Johnson City.

She was born Aug. 31, 1917, in Shoshone.

She was a member of the Monsey Memorial United Methodist Church, the Sarah Hawkins chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the PEO Dilettantes, all Johnson City.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Sherwood Zimmerman, Cary, N.C., and Mrs. Frank Sells, Beaufort, S.C.; one son, James D. Wright, Washington, D.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Jordan Crouch, Reno, and Mrs. William Altright, Johnson City, and four grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary.

Michael Schmeckel

PASCO, WASH. — Michael J. Schmeckel, 31, Pasco, Wash., died Sunday at a Pasco hospital after a sudden illness. He was a former resident of Twin Falls.

Born Feb. 9, 1946 in Twin Falls, he attended high school in Twin Falls and graduated from high school in Pasco. He served in Vietnam, U.S. Marine Corps.

He married Mary Chapin at Washington D.C. He worked as a painter, specializing in bridges in the Pasco, Kennewick and Hanford, Wash.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by one son, Gordon Schmeckel; one daughter, Anna Schmeckel, both of Pasco; his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Schmeckel, Twin Falls; and one brother, Robert Schmeckel, Pasco.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. Services are under direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Wilford Elmo Hunter

OAKLEY — Wilford Elmo Hunter, 69, Oakley, died Tuesday en route to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

He was born Jan. 16, 1909, in Oakley, and attended Pabel and Oakley schools. He was a rancher in the Oakley area and a veteran of World War II.

Mr. Hunter was a member of the LDS Church.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jenness Adams, Elkhardt, Ind., and Elzina Hunter, Burley, and many nieces and nephews.

Services for Mr. Hunter will be conducted at 1 p.m. Friday in the Oakley LDS Stake Center by Bishop John Adams. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at Payne Chapel Thursday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the services Friday.

Norma Demming

PAUL — Norma Demming, 66, Vernon, Calif., former Paul resident, died Tuesday in California.

Complete obituary and service times will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

Effie J. Rayborn

TWIN FALLS — Effie J. Rayborn, 84, Twin Falls, died Tuesday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Enefino Mo. Olmos Jr.

RUPERT — Enefino M. Olmos Jr., 7-month-old son of Enefino and Debra Olmos Sr., Rupert, died Tuesday at Mhdokka Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

He was born June 25, 1977, in Rupert.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, are one brother, Gustavo, and one sister, Angelita; both in Rupert, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Rupert, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Olmos, Jalisco, Mexico.

Graveside services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday in the Rupert Cemetery by Fr. John Koelsch, St. Nicholas' Church.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Ben E. Janes

BURLEY — Ben E. Janes, 70, Tuhl, died Tuesday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

Farmer Chapel will make funeral arrangements.

Earl E. Burk

BURLEY — Earl E. Burk, 84, Burley, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital in Twin Falls.

Service times and obituary will be announced by Hansen Mortuary.

services

BURLEY — Services for Ira L. Frost 86, Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Ninth Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of McCulloch's.

Power firm to pay rebate

TWIN FALLS — Some 10,000 residential customers can expect to receive checks in the mail from Idaho Power Co. during a three-month period beginning Feb. 15.

The checks are being issued by the company under a recent order of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The PUC decision said Idaho private utilities, except telephone companies, cannot

require deposits unless they can prove a customer is a credit risk.

Jim Taney, Idaho Power Co. public information director, said the company has an hand deposits from only 5 percent, or about 10,000, of its 190,000 residential customers in southern Idaho.

Taney said the deposits will be returned with interest, prorated at six percent per

year. They will be in the form of a check not credit, he said.

The total amount of deposits on hand equals about \$600,000, but Taney said this includes some commercial-customer deposits.

All of the utility's customers can look forward to having more time to pay their bills each month before they are returned with interest, under the new PUC rules, which cover

not only deposits but also termination procedures.

Taney said the company will institute the new billing procedure also beginning Feb. 15.

After that date a customer of Idaho Power or Intermountain Gas Co., the major utilities affected by the PUC order, will have 25 days after his monthly bill is mailed to pay up, before the

bill becomes past due.

Currently the customer has about two weeks, before the company begins notifying the customer he is liable to lose his service because of non-payment.

Intermountain Gas already makes it a practice not to require deposits unless a customer is a credit risk, and so will not have to return deposits like Idaho Power.



Contest winners

THE WINNERS of the Times-News Mexican Riviera contest are awarded their prizes by Ken Beebe of Four Ways Travel Agency. Left: Winner of the individual award was Marjo Harding. Winner of the business award was Ken Nukaya of Ken's Magnavox.

Parity would hurt overall economy

(continued from page 17)

Dr. Robert Sargent, an economic economist at the University of Idaho, says he agrees with Carpenter's statements, although he says he has not studied the ramifications of the demands being made by the American Agriculture movement. "We haven't studied the implications of it (100 percent parity)," Sargent says. "To an extent I agree. The total world market (demand) would decline, particularly in some of our poorer countries. But in the richer ones it would not make any difference."

us a nickel, then they would sell under us at parity."

Sargent also agreed effecting an across-the-board increase in the prices of farm commodities to bring them up to parity would be difficult to legislate.

"As far as actually legislating it, I question whether it will go through the process," Sargent adds.

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Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Andrew Lee, Kelly Hurst, Mary Jane Carson, Dora Price, Byron Greener, Lauren Nelson, Eden Rasmussen, Jackie Dofin, all Burley; Rene-Hunsaker, Rupert; Billie Vandever-Heyburn; Michael Gibson, Albion; Linda Spaulding, Paul, Esperanza Grajola, Heyburn.

Dismissed
Nancy Garrett, Judy Osterhout, Venata

Probst, all Burley; Curtis Race, Rupert; Sheryl Stevenson, Rupert; Irma Arthur, Paul; Dena Rigby, Malta.

Births
A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Morgan, Burley

Mhdokka Memorial

Admitted
Debra Thompson, Aletha Weadock, Joey Stewart, Ila Bott, all Rupert.

Dismissed
Elizabeth Fallen, Wendell; Daniel Harden, Heyburn.

Births
Son born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Weadock, Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Thompson, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mr. Lloyd Simonton, Mrs. R.F. Bateman, both Gooding; Nancy Pavkov, Wendell.

Dismissed
Thomas Strickland, Gooding.

Water criteria viewed

(continued from page 17)

Millar also expressed confidence in Snelling, commenting that Snelling appears to have a "keen ability to evaluate different processes" than former plant operators.

Mayor Leon Smith also backed up Snelling by saying, "We'll give him as much time as he needs as long as it doesn't get us in a bind with the Health and Welfare people."

The DHW earlier this month issued a consent order directing the city to find out what is wrong with the plant in

240 days or face possible enforcement action from the DHW.

If Snelling is unsuccessful in his efforts, the city has two other alternative courses of action to solve the plant's problems, Smith said.

The city can either hire an outside consulting firm to come in and locate the plant's problems, or they can enter into an agreement with Envirotech Corp., the corporation which supplied much of the machinery in the plant, to operate the plant on a contract basis, Smith said.

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Harding plans Friday announcement of plans

BOISE (UPI) — Former Idaho congressman, Ralph Harding, said Monday he will announce Friday whether or not he will end his campaign to return to the Congress due to lack of funds. Harding has said since he first announced for the Democratic nomination for the seat in the Second Congressional District that he would withdraw if he could not raise \$25,000 from Idahoans for his campaign by the end of January.

As of this weekend, Harding said he was \$750, short of his goal. Harding's campaign finance chairman, Wayne Mittleider, told him there is approximately \$5000 worth of pledges in the mail, but Harding said he will not count pledges.

"Either we get the \$25,000 in cash or I will withdraw and return every contribution," he said. "If we cannot raise the \$25,000 in cash now, it would be impossible to raise the estimated \$75,000 required for the campaign."

Harding said he will count all contributions postmarked on or before January 31.

Harding announced he will hold a press conference Friday at 10:00 a.m. to divulge the results of the fundraising campaign to the public. Harding said if he fails to reach his goal, he will not only withdraw from the race, but will never seek public office again.

Potato cellars make good homes for worms

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — Abandoned earthen potato cellars can be fertile fields for raising "red wrigglers", an Idaho earthworm distributor said today.

"Southeastern Idaho is good worm-growing country," according to Glen Nickell, Blackfoot, a distributor for Northern Bull and Ecology Farms.

Nickell said, "There are so many old, unused potato earth cellars which furnish ideal conditions for raising earthworms." He said Northern Bull Farms, of Ontario, Calif., will meet with prospective earthworm growers in Blackfoot Thursday night to encourage more people to go into the business. The firm wants to set up more growers because the market is expanding rapidly.

The company foresees the day when earthworms are used to rid communities of garbage while producing fertilizer for profit, the Blackfoot man said.

Nickell raises his worms in an abandoned cellar in beds of leached manure, ground cardboard and straw. He later harvests the worms and ships the larger ones in peat moss to a Twin Falls distributor.

Idaho dam checks best in nation: McClure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said today used Idaho's dam safety program as a model for legislation to establish a comprehensive inspection program of dams across the country.

The bill calls for the safety inspection of all 50,000 dams nationwide but the program would be administered on the local level. "The thrust of my bill will be to place the basic responsibility for dam safety with the states supported with federal assistance," McClure said. The legislation "would insure that all the estimated 50,000 dams in the United States, public or private, would be inspected on a regular basis, giving reasonable assurances that past catastrophes would not occur again."

Idaho pipeline studied for damages to the state

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — Environmental problems connected with the proposed 1,500 mile northern line pipeline proposal from Washington to Minnesota were discussed by federal, state and local officials Monday.

Federal Bureau of Land Management spokesman Chuck Hoyt said his office wanted the officials to identify any problems they have with the pipeline proposal, which would carry Alaskan oil with the Washington coast, through a section of eastern Washington and northern Idaho to refineries in northern states.

In the Inland Empire, the line calls for following Interstate 80, directly over the water tower in Idaho, where it would follow the North Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River. Hoyt emphasized during Monday's meeting that "no decision has been made on whether the pipeline will be built."

The BLM is preparing an environmental impact statement which will detail potential impacts from the pipeline's construction, operation, maintenance and eventual abandonment. Hoyt said the final decision on the matter will be made by Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus and President Carter.

State energy division dead in committee

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans on the House State Affairs Committee looked askance today at Gov. John W. Evans' proposal for a division of energy and held the bill for further study.

Kirk Hall, director of the Interim Office of Energy, said he felt the division is needed on a permanent basis to conduct federally required audits and administer rebates.

He said the federal energy office will require the states to do a number of things and if the states do not perform the tasks the federal government will step into the picture.

"In my opinion we should grab the bull by the horns rather than wait for them to do it," Hall told the committee. Rep. Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, asked whether these tasks could be performed on an interim basis and Hall said his agency would have to be reinstated. Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, moved to hold the bill for study after asking whether a legislative interim committee could handle the matters.

Not on freeway

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — One of the fastest cars on the New Jersey Turnpike last year was an embassy car from Italy, clocked at 105 mph as it slipped along the highway, state police say. Next on the list of countries whose diplomats were caught violating the 65 mph speed limit last year was Cuba at 85 mph; Benin at 78 mph; Taiwan at 73 mph and China at 65 mph, the New Jersey State Police said Monday.

The state police cannot issue speeding tickets to the drivers because they are protected by diplomatic immunity. Instead, they give them a warning on the first offense and escort them off the turnpike on later offenses. The authority said 72 diplomats have been stopped for speeding since the state police crackdown on embassy motorists began in 1964. Russia leads the list with nine violations.



TIM SORAN HIKES BALL TO TEAMMATE LARRY MALBERG. Rick Skeen readies for the defense assault

Even in mid-winter

Perfect day for football

TWIN FALLS—The Super Bowl is only a bitter memory for the Orange Crush fans now.

Sunday afternoon television is filled with the roar of basketball crowds in college pavilions and the rattle of bowling balls on the professional bowling circuit.

Yet the urge for a dash toward the goal line dies hard. Even in mid-winter Harmon Park in Twin Falls often is the setting for a game of touch football.

The teams shrink down to the bare minimum, two or three players to a side. The rules get changed so the passer has three seconds to throw the ball before the defenders pour in on him. But the spirit of game is the same, really.

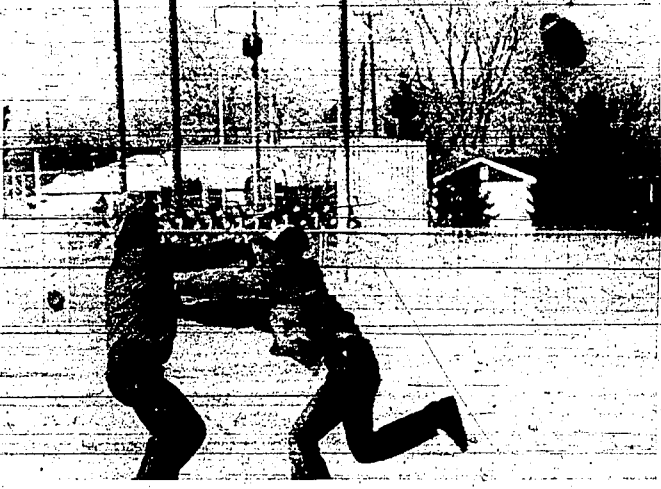
First you try a few short passes out toward the flat. Then a running play, and when those don't work you call the "you throw it up and I'll run under it" play.

That was the game Les Lindsay, Dave Frazier, Rick Skeen, Tim Soran, Mike Jansson and Larry Malberg were playing a few days ago.

Old football fans, these boys. Guys who couldn't wait for the coin toss of next September. City parks are made for the happiness of guys like this. City parks are where football heroes are made in an afternoon. The thrill isn't quite like the thrill of catch in the Super Bowl, but it's a tiny pleasure nonetheless.

Nothing feels quite as good as catching a pass, sidestepping a frantic defender—especially one who is your friend—and dashing for the daylight at the end of the grassy field.

It's a good way to spend a winter afternoon.



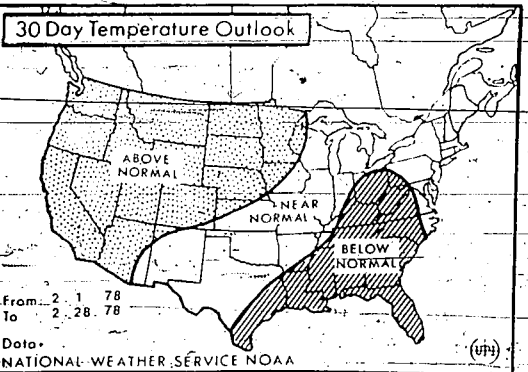
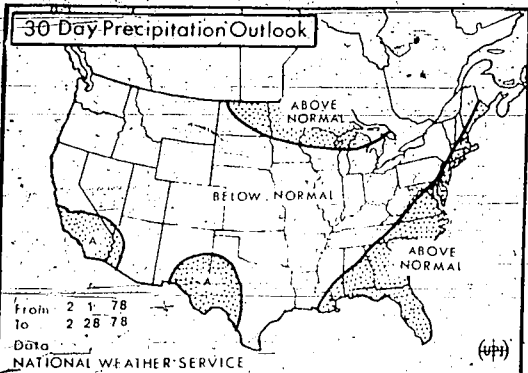
LATER, SKEEN QUARTERBACKS HIS OWN TEAM AND TOSSES A PASS. Rick barely escapes grasp of rushing opponent



DAVE FRAZIER DIVES AFTER A FLEET-FOOTED, TOUCHDOWN-BOUND RUNNER. But it didn't do Dave any good, the TD was in the bag

TOUCHDOWN FOR SURE. with a happy toss

farm



Erosion carrying off valuable soil

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite more than 40 years of organized conservation work, soil is still washing off the nation's farms at about double the rate experts regard as safe, Assistant Agriculture Secretary M. Rupert Cutler says.

Cutler told a news conference Monday that a study by the Soil Conservation Service, based on 1975 data, showed erosion was taking about nine tons of soil per acre annually off the nation's fields.

In contrast, experts regard a rate of four to five tons per acre as "acceptable" because soils can naturally rebuild losses of that degree.

Cutler said the estimates made in 18 river-basin areas showed losses ranged from a low of one ton per acre in California to a peak of 23 tons annually in the Lower Mississippi Basin.

The official said about 40 percent of it would be technically possible to cut soil erosion to safe levels without hampering the ability of farmers to meet the nation's food and fiber needs through the year 2000. But this will require "more conservation work from farmers, who failed to give adequate protection in 1975 to nearly 42 percent of their crop acres, Cutler added."

Cutler said erosion losses in 1975 could have been much worse if many farmers had not been practicing conservation. Total soil loss for the year was estimated at 2.8 billion tons, but the figure could have reached 3.8 billion tons if conservation needs had been ignored, he said.

The assistant secretary said cuts in the administration's proposed conservation budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 were mostly in items that were not directly related to erosion.

Cutler conceded, however, that the budget's proposed \$184 million reduction in conservation subsidy payments to farmers was "obviously less than an ideal situation in terms of conservation."

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Twin Falls area school will be conducted at the College of Southern Idaho Va-Tech Building Mini-auditorium.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Burley area school will be conducted at the Ponderosa Inn.

Registration for each school will start at 9 a.m., with sessions starting at 9:30 a.m.

Research reports on recent developments in weed control, curly top and powdery-mildew will be presented, along with information concerning sugar economies, irrigation and water runoff management, effects of alkali and salinity on beet production, and fertilization economics.

Beet schools set in area

TWIN FALLS—Sugarbeet schools are planned at two locations in the Magic Valley during the coming week.

On Tuesday, Feb. 7, the Twin Falls area school will be conducted at the College of Southern Idaho Va-Tech Building Mini-auditorium.

On Wednesday, Feb. 8, the Burley area school will be conducted at the Ponderosa Inn.

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Appointed

NEW executive secretary of the Idaho Dairymen's Association is Rick Wattlely, who will handle public relations and legislative activities of the organization.



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Crop output declines from record '76 level

BOISE (UPI) — Total crop production in Idaho in 1977 was down sharply from the record crop of 1976 and the number of Idaho cattle in January 1978 was at a seven-year low, according to figures released Monday by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Total Idaho crop production during the severe drought the state experienced in 1977 was down seven percent from the 1976 crop in terms of dollar value.

The 1977 value of Idaho's 28 major crops, excluding sugar beets, is estimated at \$813 million. Although lower farm prices played some role in the lower value of production, the reporting service said most of the drop came from lower production.

Five of Idaho's six leading crops reported production decreases for the year in terms of net net value. Potatoes, wheat, barley, sugar beets and commercial dry beans were all down, while hay production increased.

The total value of harvested potatoes, still Idaho's most important crop, fell by \$21 million to \$238 million. The total value of hay, the state's second leading crop, was \$210 million and wheat crop came in at approximately \$125 million.

Cattle numbers in Idaho on January 1, 1978, totaled 1,870,000, down two percent from last year. This was the lowest total reported since January 1, 1971.

Idaho cattle numbers drop

BOISE (UPI) — The number of Idaho cattle in January 1978 was at a seven-year low, and total crop production in Idaho in 1977 was down sharply from the record crop of 1976, according to figures released Monday by the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

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Cattle numbers in Idaho on January 1, 1978, totaled 1,870,000, down two percent from last year. This was the lowest total reported since January 1, 1971.

Couples at co-op meet

McCALL — Two Magic Valley couples attended a three day conference at McCall sponsored by Central Exchange.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Lincoln of Ellers and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Svancara of Buhl.

Sessions were devoted to discussion of farm organizations and cooperatives and their operations in the rural economy. Speakers included State Rep. Larry Craig of Midvale and George Kayouras, Cenex vice president of Twin Falls.

AUCTION CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 1
MATTHEW & LOUISE CLOUGHON
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 2
RUS WILSON ESTATE
Advertisement: January 31
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 4
IDAHO INVITATIONAL DUROC SALE, FILER
Advertisement: Jan. 26 - Feb. 3 (Class)
Auctioneers: Lyle Barton

FEBRUARY 4
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 3

FEBRUARY 4
RALEIGH T. CURTIS, BURLEY
Advertisement: February 2
Wart & Ellers Auctioneers & Sales Management Co.

FEBRUARY 4
PAUL PICKETT, MURTRUGH
Advertisement: February 2
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 6
JESSUP & CARSON DRIVEWAY MARKET FIXTURES
Advertisement: February 3
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 9
DON & LILLY BREHM, JEROME
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Wart, Ellers & Messersmith

FEBRUARY 9
JOHN & MAXINE MURPHY, JEROME
Advertisement: February 7
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

FEBRUARY 10
BUCK HILLIARD, CASTLEFORD
Advertisement: February 10
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne

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The college itself is a complete employee training course taught by an expert in the field of employee development. While part of each store lot, the van becomes an on-the-spot training class for employees. Along with basic instruction on how to operate more efficiently, the employees learn the best techniques of proper bagging, faster and better service at the check stand, and how to show common courtesy and kindness to the customer.

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Fully Cooked Bone In
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BACON \$1.49
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lb. | U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Chuck
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lb. | U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderized Bottom Round
STEAK \$1.78
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CRACKERS
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75¢

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| Fried
CINNAMON ROLLS 12¢
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Eg. |
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Jerome outwrestles

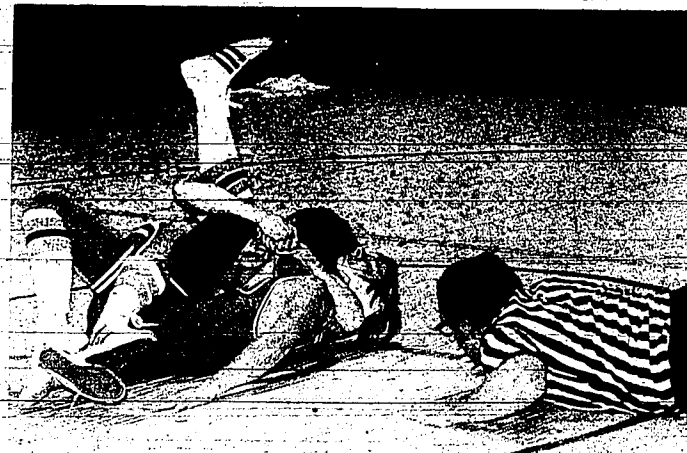
Twin Falls 46-16

TWIN FALLS — The Jerome Tigers got pins from Curtus Cooley in the 122 pound class and Bob Brown in the 168 pound class to defeat the Twin Falls Bruin wrestling squad, 46-16 Tuesday night.

Twin Falls forfeited in the 108 pound class and Jerome forfeited in the 115 pound class so the two wrestlers, Salinas of Twin Falls and Warr of Jerome wrestled in an exhibition match. The heavier Salinas won the event with a decision.

Twin Falls also forfeited matches in the 170 and 180 pound classes to give the Jerome team an advantage.

The results of the individual-weight classes are listed as follows: With Twin Falls wrestlers listed first: 107 pounds, Schwartzinger pinned Watt; 108, Twin Falls forfeited to Warr; 115, Salinas won by forfeit; 122, McCain was pinned by Cooley; 129, Wright was decided by Wall 14-8; 135, Florence decided Onelda 10-2; 141, Owens was decided by Cook 19-2; 148, Snodgrass was decided by Stone 9-2; 158, Panatopoulos was pinned by Brown; 170, Twin Falls forfeited to Garcia; 188, Twin Falls forfeited to Barry. Heavyweight, Charlton was decided by Cook.



Buhl wrestlers top

Filer in last dual

BUHL — The Buhl Indian wrestlers wound up their season Tuesday night by defeating the Filer Wildcats 39-13 in a dual match.

Both teams now are pointed toward the district tournament slated in Jerome next week.

Results of the matches, Buhl men listed first, include:

101 pounds, Price won by forfeit; 108 pounds, Landa was decided by Brown 7-2; 115 pounds, Neville decided Luren 7-2; 122 pounds Bartlett pinned Olsen; 129 pounds, Gettzen decided Stephens; 135 pounds, Hopkins decided Bliss 4-1; 141 pounds, Walden pinned Montgomery; 148 pounds, Steele decided by Loughmiller 11-2; 158 pounds, Harvey decided Fleener 3-2; 170 pounds, Wavra pinned by Campbell; 188 pounds, Eckert decided by Crown, and heavy-weight, Chapman won by forfeit.

N.C. State beats Clemson

RALEIGH—N.C. (UPI) — Sophomore guard Clyde Austin scored 19 points and North Carolina held off a late Clemson rally Tuesday night for a 79-69 win over the Tigers in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

North Carolina State held a two-point margin with 6:31 remaining and scored 13 of its final 15 points from the foul line. Clemson missed several crucial shots and committed several turnovers in the final moments.

The Wolfpack blitz of the foul line improved their edge to nine points, and the Tigers were unable to pull back to within five points.

Clemson was led by Colin Abraham, who scored 13 of his 19 points in the second half to keep Clemson in the game.

Nuggets top Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dan Issel's 10-foot bank shot with 2:18 remaining in the game Tuesday night lifted Denver into the lead on a route to a 115-113 victory over the New York Knicks behind 41 points by David Thompson.

Issel scored eight of his 27 points in the last four minutes to help the Nuggets repulse a frantic Knicks comeback which brought them the lead after trailing 85-67 late in the third quarter.

Thompson scored 23 first-half points as the Nuggets raced to a 53-52 lead, outrebounding the Knicks 28-17.

Issel scored 13 points mostly inside. After Denver outscored New York 26-14 in the first seven minutes of the third quarter, New York reserves rallied the Knicks to 12 straight points to close the gap to 65-79.

Joe Adcox scored 19 points in the final period, and his jump shot with 4:05 remaining gave them a 107-105 lead. But Issel's inside play proved too much.

U.S. skiers retire

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — The U.S. Ski Team says four of its men's speed racers, including 1972 olympian Dave Currier, have resigned from the team and plan to retire from active racing.

Currier, 25, Madison, N.H., was also a member of the U.S. team in the 1974 FIS World Championships. He was U.S. National giant slalom and alpine combined champion in 1973. But this year he had been demoted to the development team.

The other racers retiring are Steve Devin, 24, Winthrop, Wash.; Mark Ford, 24, Bend, Ore.; Lonny Vanatta, 20, Steamboat Springs, Colo., who is also on the team's development squad.

Devin was 1975 Can-Am downhill champion and placed second overall in the Can-Am downhill results in 1976 and 1977.

Jury mulls verdict

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A federal court jury deliberated an hour and a half Tuesday in the \$2.5 million damage suit filed against the NFL and two game officials and then had testimony of Bubba Smith and one of the defendants re-read.

After the testimony of Smith and Robert Lastra was re-read, the trial was recessed for the night. The jury will resume deliberations Wednesday.

Gooding girls defeat W.R.

GOODING — Gooding outscored the Wood River girls team 10 to five in the third period to open a narrow game and went on to win 31-21 Tuesday night.

The win for Gooding moves their season record to 7-10 and both teams will be preparing for the A-2 District Basketball tournament to be held in Gooding Feb. 19.

Gooding also took the preliminary match as they topped Wood River 22-22.

Gooding 7 11 21 31
Wood River 9 12 17 21

Gooding, Hobdy 10, Bauman 8, Adams 4, Harding 4, Gless 3, Childs 2, Peterson 2, Wood River, Gills 8, Nelson 5, Thorpe 4, Moore 2, Pro-tromides 2.

Scores

High School	W	L	T
Kimberly	1	0	0
Oakley	1	0	0
Minico	1	0	0
Gooding	1	0	0
Wood River	0	1	0
W.R.	0	1	0

All wrapped up

JIM FLORENCE of Twin Falls and Dave Onelda of Jerome are all tangled up as referee Doug Rex watches the action. Florence went on to decision Onelda in a close match.

Guthrie seeks Indy racer

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Janet Guthrie, the first woman to drive in the Indianapolis 500, may not be back for a second try this May.

"I have nothing lined up at the moment," the physicist turned-race-car-driver said Tuesday. "I'm working on it. But it's got me waking up at four in the morning. I'm chewing my fingernails."

Guthrie broke the sex barrier at Indianapolis last spring, turning in the 17th fastest qualifying time at 188.403 mph and starting in the ninth row of cars.

But she had engine problems early and spent more than two hours in the pits before completing just 27 laps. She finished 20th and collected \$16,555.58 in prize money.

Her sponsor, Rolla Vollstedt of Portland, Ore., dropped her last fall and she has been unable to come up with another backer.

Guthrie, who has tried to play down her sex in two years of racing at Indianapolis, on the United States Auto Club circuit and in NASCAR, is still driving. She has a Pantera entered in next week's Daytona 24-hour race and a Chevelle in the Daytona 500 on Feb. 19.

"I hope Rolla Vollstedt is not the only man in the country who will let me drive his race car," she said of the Indy 500. "I can't do it without money. I don't have anything you could describe as a hot sponsorship."

"I try not to be paranoid about being a woman. I must admit in my bleaker moments that a woman always will have problems with men who have money and power."

"Damn it, I did some good things last year. I was the second fastest qualifier on the second weekend and the 17th fastest qualifier in the race. I just don't think they think of you. They think of a man first."

Her break with Vollstedt came in September after teammate Dick Simon said he was tired of helping her and wanted to concentrate on his own career. Guthrie said she also told the owner she wanted to talk to other teams.

"Certainly the doors are not shut with Rolla. If I am not committed by March, he told me to call him. I'm going to call him."

She described 1977 as the best year of her life.

"I had a whole year of driving. Whatever else happens, 1977 gave me a lot of satisfaction."

"I'm frankly, I'd be a lot better off if I had continued as a physicist. I made money. I haven't bought a Ferrari, but I've kept the rent paid."

Hagerman edges Wolves 64-63

on Owsley's late free throw

CASTLEFORD — Mark Owsley hit a free throw with 10 seconds left to lift the Hagerman Pirates past the Castleford Wolves 64-63 and stay in the Magic Valley Conference basketball race.

Owsley hit his free throw just after Castleford working for the last shot and a turnover. He missed his second shot and the game ended in a scramble for the loose rebound.

Hagerman took a narrow three-point lead into the second quarter before Castleford's outside shooting ability came to the fore. The Wolves hit 16 of 24 field goal attempts in the first half with most of those coming in the second period. By halftime Castleford had moved ahead 37-34.

The second half was a seesaw affair with the tie at 63

developing with 29 seconds remaining. Castleford elected to go for the last shot and began moving the ball around. But one of the passes was fumbled and Owsley jumped on the loose ball. He was fouled almost immediately and led the game.

The victory kept Hagerman one step behind Murtaugh in the conference race and at least a coin-flip

Murtaugh pins 60-40

loss on Kimberly

MURTAUGH — Kent Bates and Buckley provided Murtaugh's first 15 points Tuesday night as the Murtaugh Red Devils posted their 15th straight victory over the season by downing the Kimberly Bulldogs 60-42.

Although the Red Devils led throughout the game, it wasn't until the second half that they could put the Bulldogs away. Kimberly fought them to a seven-point lead although the Red Devils didn't appear to be looking at the basket much. They seemed more intent on getting the ball inside to the big men, Bates and Buckley, particularly during the first half.

The two took turns in the early going as Buckley accounted for the first five points, Bates the next four and

then after one Buckley field goal, Bates wound up the first period with two more field goals. That took the Red Devils out to a 16-8 lead but Kimberly stood somewhat in the second period and had a couple of chances to pull within four points. Turnovers stifled those two opportunities however, and kept Kimberly seven-back at intermission.

In the second half Murtaugh stepped up its scoring tempo and showed the Bulldogs further behind throughout the final two periods.

Bliss takes 48-33

win over Redskins

GOODING — The Bliss Bears pulled away from Gooding State's Redskins in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to post a 48-33 decision.

Bliss coach Jerry Couch used his bench liberally throughout the game after a rash of turnovers in the first quarter limited Gooding State to seven field goal attempts and just four points.

Bliss led 15-4 at that point but Gooding State came back with 17 in the second quarter

to make a game of it. The teams battled fairly evenly through the third quarter, with Bliss regaining the advantage and taking a 32-29 lead into the last period.

Bliss	W	L	T
Bliss	1	0	0
Gooding	0	1	0

Minico juniors bow

to Oakley 71-55

OAKLEY — The Oakley Hornets easily handled the Minico Juniors 71-55 in a non-conference game Tuesday night.

Oakley jumped off to a good start in the first quarter at 24-10 and continued to increase that margin as the game progressed.

Oakley was in the lead throughout the game and that lead varied from eight to 30 points. The Hornets could never completely dispatch Minico as the Spartans kept fighting back. As a result, Oakley never did go completely to the bench for reserves.

Minico tried to fuel in the last minutes of the game in an effort to get the ball but that plan backfired as Oakley hit from the foul line to ice the game.

Minico won the preliminary game.

The win increases Oakley's season record to 10-5. They

Scores

Bliss	W	L	T
Bliss	1	0	0
Gooding	0	1	0

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Jazz sinks Braves

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Leonard "Truck" Robinson and Pete Maravich combined for 54 points Tuesday night to lead the New Orleans Jazz to their ninth consecutive win, 114-95 over the Buffalo Braves.

Robinson, the NBA's leading rebounder, topped the Jazz with 23 points, but Maravich added 26 before being carried from the court with a sprained right knee 4:12 before the end of the game.

Maravich, leading the NBA in scoring, fell heavily on his knee after throwing a pass between his legs at midcourt. He lay motionless on the court while play continued around him until his teammates could control and call timeout.

The win pushed New Orleans to 25-24, its best record at this point of the year since joining the NBA four seasons ago.

Lakers whip Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar connected on 14 of 22 field goals in scoring a game-high 31 points and Adrian Dantley added 23 Tuesday night in leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 116-107 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak on the road for the Lakers.

Los Angeles took a 31-23 first period lead with Jabbar hitting on his only field goal attempt of the period. The Cavs dropped in 14 of 20 from the field in the second period, and still trailed 60-51 at halftime as Jabbar countered with 12 second-period points.

Spurs drop Bullets

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The San Antonio Spurs, paced by George Gervin's 33 points, unleashed a torrid shooting spree in the third quarter Tuesday night to take a 129-109 victory from the Washington Bullets.

Washington led at halftime 61-59 but the Spurs ignited to a 96-64 third-quarter lead by shooting 60 percent during the period.

The win extended San Antonio's lead over Washington to 3 1/2 games in the Central Division.

Warriors trim Nets

OAKLAND (UPI) — Forward Rick Barry scored 25 points, blocked four shots and added seven assists to pace the Golden State Warriors to a 103-92 victory over the New Jersey Nets Tuesday night.

The victory was the third in a row for the Warriors while the Nets suffered their 14th straight defeat.

Barry connected on eight of 10 shots and scored 12 points as Golden State surged to a 49-43 halftime lead.

Blazers beat Bucks

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Forward Bob Gross led a third-quarter Portland explosion Tuesday night to trigger a 136-116 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks, the Trail Blazers' third consecutive home court win.

Following a high-scoring first half shootout in which the Blazers led 72-69, Gross got 13 of his 19 points in the third quarter as Portland outscored the Bucks 34-22.

Celtics end skid

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Sidney Wicks scored 23 points and John Havlicek netted 18 Tuesday to host the Celtics to a 104-94 win over the Indiana Pacers that broke Boston's four-game losing streak.

The Celtics, who led by as many as 14 points in the second period, rallied from a six-point deficit at the start of the fourth quarter and took the lead, 84-83, on the first of two straight baskets by reserve guard Kevin Stacom that sparked a 12-4 spree.



Maravich in pain

HURTING Pete Maravich of New Orleans grasps his right knee as he is rolled off the floor by stretcher. Maravich fell on the knee while leading a fast break.

Santa Clara coach praises USF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "If there are 13 teams better than University of San Francisco, the Trail Blazers and the 76ers must be two of them," Santa Clara assistant Dan Fitzgerald chided fellow coaches Tuesday.

The Broncos' aide was referring to the Dons' number 14 ranking in this week's UPI coaches poll, trailing USF's 14-65 and 94-73 sweep of Santa Clara in last week's West Coast Athletic Conference basketball action.

"We got off to a 12-2 lead at our place, but USF showed good patience in coming back," noted Fitzgerald. "Then we played a fine half at USF Saturday, trailing 44-40, before they tore us apart."

"We've got to forget about those games and, at 10-6, figure we have a good shot at a postseason tourney if we win the rest of them," said Fitzgerald.

The Broncos play at improving Seattle Thursday night and visit Portland Saturday. USF, now 5-1 in conference play and 15-4 overall, takes on Portland Thursday and Seattle Saturday.

"We played as well as we could against Santa Clara because we knew we had to," said Dons coach Bob Gallard. "Beating them at their place took a big burden off our shoulders. Winning conference games on the road is always tough."

"That's what concerns me about Seattle this week," he added. "Seattle suddenly has projected itself into the title picture with a 4-2 record and two road wins. They've won at Reno, which is something we couldn't do."

The Dons and Reno share the WCAC lead, with the Wolf Pack hosting Pepperdine and Loyola this weekend; Reno plays at San Francisco in a regionally televised rematch Feb. 25.

In other Bay Area action this week, St. Mary's hosts Loyola Thursday and Pepperdine Saturday, while Pacific Coast Athletic Association co-leader University of Pacific plays a home-and-home series with San Jose State.

In the Pacific Eight, Stanford and California make their annual visit to Los Angeles. The Cards play at UCLA Thursday and on regional television against Southern California Saturday. Cal is at USC Thursday and UCLA Saturday.

The Northern California Play of the Week is senior guard Chubby Cox of USF. The Dons playmaker scored 25 points in the opener at Santa Clara and bounced back with 12 points and 11 assists in the rematch.

Ali mum—even after whipping Superman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Muhammad Ali scored a decisive second-round knockout over Superman Tuesday, but the heavyweight champ wasn't in much of a mood to discuss his role in a new comic book or his upcoming defense against Leon Spinks.

"A sullen Ali, who for the last two months has talked only reluctantly to reporters, declined to discuss his career during an appearance to promote the release of the comic book pitting him against Superman, the legendary fictional hero, in a fight to save Earth."

"I'm tired of the press," Ali said. "I'm tired of people."

Ali, looking serious throughout the news conference, was prodded but said very little about anything. He explained he had appeared only to publicize the comic book, which he admitted he had not read.

Ali was accompanied by his wife, Veronica, and his manager, Herbert Muhammad, who had final approval on the contents of the story.

"I had nothing to do with the negotiations of the deal," Ali said. "My manager and lawyers saw it was done right."

Herbert Muhammad explained Ali's behavior by saying he was keyed up for the Feb. 15 bout against Spinks in Las Vegas. When asked if Ali was in shape, the manager said, "Not yet."

Muhammad was also questioned about the proposed rematch between Ali and No. 1 contender Ken Norton, for which Ali is asking \$12 million. "I heard it was close," he said. "I hope so. I'm talking to (promoter Bob) Arum this evening."

Maryland loses two players from team

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The University of Maryland basketball team, rocked by the dismissal of senior center Mike Davis, has lost another player.

Reserve Bruce Peterson, a rarely used walk-on, quit in a development unrelated to Davis' ouster. The 6-foot-6 forward from Levittown, N.Y., was averaging 1.2 points per game.

The changes leave Maryland with only 10 players on the roster, including only one bonafide center, 6-foot-10 Larry Gibson.

Davis, who refused to follow an order to re-enter a game last week, was dropped from the roster Monday.

Coach Lefty Driesell declined to explain the dismissal but the 6-foot-8, 225-pound Davis said he was surprised by the action.

"I talked with Driesell and he told me certain things," he said. "He was talking like I was a bad influence on the team. I don't agree with him on that. I don't dislike Lefty, but I would say we had a disagreement."

With-24 seconds left in the Terrapins' 70-63 loss to North Carolina State last Wednesday, Driesell signaled for Davis to enter the game in the second half and he refused.

After the game, Driesell reportedly suggested that Davis quit the team, but he declined.

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10 center bunch 69c

Dieffenbachia

Colorful Broad Leaf Tropical Plants

4 inch pot \$1.49

Schultz Plant Food
PAX Potting Soil

9.9¢
Cubic Foot Bag

Potting Soil
Green Glo Spray

69¢
5.19
Bottle

WROUGHT IRON Plant Stands

Assorted Decorative Sizes

FROM \$10.98 TO \$44.98

Prices Effective Feb. 1, 2, 3, 4, 1978

SAFeway

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1978.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't let anything of a sudden and unpredictable nature keep you from following through with the plans you have already made. Be careful to avoid emotional complications with mate.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have new ideas that are good provided you act with caution and don't upset a close tie. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have responsibilities to discharge and should handle them with precision. Take time to improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you keep promises you have made with others and avoid trouble. Use extreme caution today and avoid possible accident.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use more speed in handling duties ahead of you and they are soon behind you. Don't neglect an important communication.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you adhere to what is proven, you can advance in your line of endeavor. Keep rooted in creative work and get excellent results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your home matters and do whatever will improve them. Evening is fine for joining congenials and having a delightful time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study contracts made with associates and plan to carry through with them in a precise manner. Show others you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen and follow the advice given by a higher-up which can be beneficial to you in the days ahead. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Go after the information you need in order to clear up puzzles. Take time to visit good friends tonight.

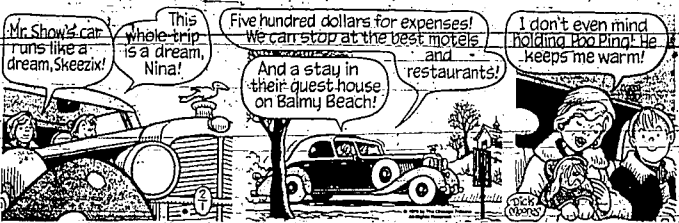
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get to the root of any personal problems you have and clear them up nicely. Keep a close watch on your money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to be your gregarious self but first make sure to complete important work first. Be careful of strangers.

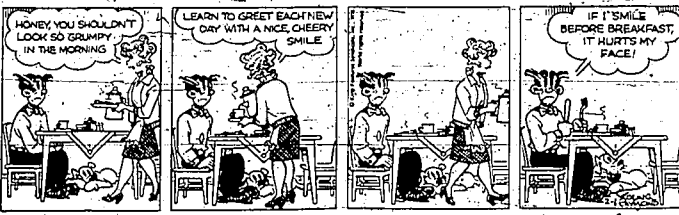
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A public matter could be annoying but get busy with other affairs and this becomes a most profitable day. Safeguard your reputation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be blunt and could talk before thinking and get into trouble. Teach to be more diplomatic with others for best results. Give the best education you can afford. Add foreign languages since much travel is likely.

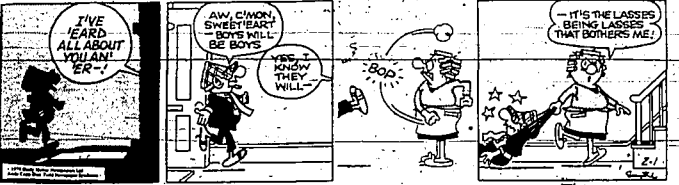
GASOLINE ALLEY



MONDIE



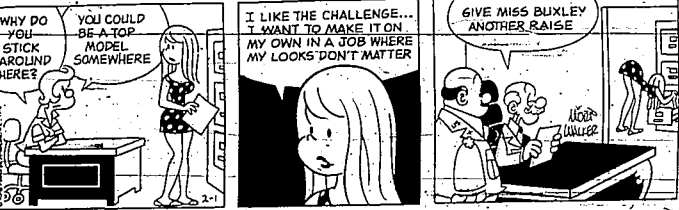
ANDY CAPP



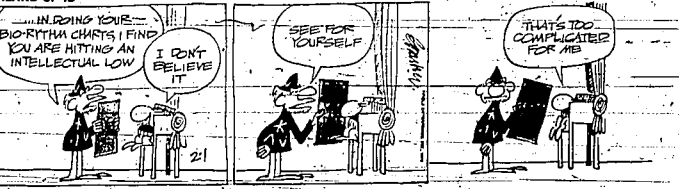
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Twice as many unmarried couples live together now in this country as did so in 1970. That's over all. As for such couples under age 45, their numbers have multiplied fivefold. To what do you attribute this remarkable trend? Our Love and War men are baffled. Some think television is responsible. Others blame divorce laws that they say discriminate against men.

Question arises as to whether a hypocondriac can collect workman's compensation for an imaginary illness. No doubt it has happened. But the Montana Supreme Court once ruled on the matter. Yes, said the judges, pay the complainant, but only in play money.

The 49-ounce brain of Howard Hughes wasn't as heavy as the 51.15-ounce brain of Janis Joplin.

BASEBALL

Q. "Didn't pro basketball coach Bill Sherman once play major league baseball?"

A. Not quite. But credit him with the distinction of being the only baseball player ever thrown out of a major league game. He didn't play in. As a rookie outfielder for the Dodgers on Sept. 27, 1951, he was one of 15 players thumped by Umpire Frank Scallone. Sherman never made it into a big league baseball game.

Q. "How much does it cost to sit in the most expensive restaurant in the United States, and what's the name of the place?"

A. The Palace in New York City has been so identified. You can't get a meal there for less than \$75 per person.

Q. "What's the 'S.L.' stand for in the name of California Senator S. I. Hayakawa?"

A. Samuel Lichey.

Q. "How frequently is a new book published in this country?"

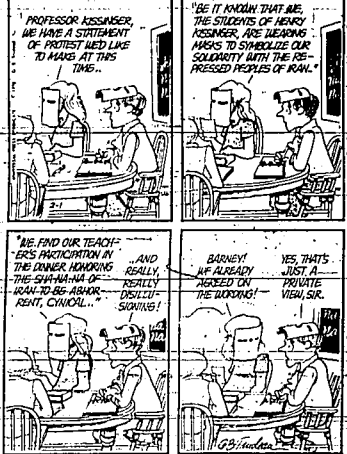
A. Every 13 minutes.

FOOL'S

The difference between a "fopdoodle" and a "fonkin," says our Language man, is a "fopdoodle" is an ordinary everyday run-of-the-mill fool while a "fonkin" is a little fool with that called charm.

You've seen a steaming cup of coffee in a full-page magazine ad. To get the effect, the photographer runs a thin rubber tube through a hole in the bottom of the cup and saucer and blow cigarette smoke up through the coffee.

DOONESBURY



ACROSS

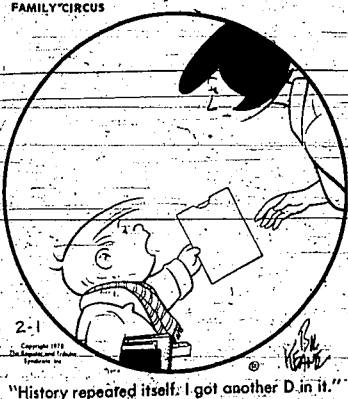
- Scouting organization (abbr.)
- Melodias
- Religious poem
- Sept.
- 54 Gem State
- Melodias
- 58 Farewell (abbr.)
- Enormous
- 59 Summer drink
- Cereal grass
- Hush
- 14 Unit
- 62 Witness
- 18 Editor's mark
- 64 Powerful explosive (abbr.)
- 19 Steel
- 20 Brazen women
- 22 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 23 Swamp
- 25 Precipitation
- 26 Party
- 28 Taboo
- 33 Hen fruit
- 35 Crab
- 36 Kind of toast
- 38 Price label
- 39 Move
- 40 Ticks night
- 42 Gets away from
- 44 From negative society (abbr.)
- 45 Aswan sight
- 46 Melodias
- 49 Religious poem
- 50 Sept.
- 54 Gem State
- 58 Farewell (abbr.)
- 59 Summer drink
- 60 Finisher
- 61 Access
- 62 Witness
- 63 Grims
- 64 Powerful explosive (abbr.)

DOWN

- 19 Compass point (pl)
- 21 Exclamation of disgust
- 23 Slapping sickness fly (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 24 Sacked
- 26 Party
- 28 Instrument
- 28 Blipco
- 29 Crisp cookie
- 29 In the same place (abbr.)
- 30 Hoop
- 31 Summers (Fr.)
- 34 Fresh state (abbr.)
- 37 Moza painting
- 41 Less difficult
- 42 Fumes
- 43 Down with sickness fly (Fr., 2 wds.)
- 47 Go by car
- 48 104's (Fr.)
- 50 Border on
- 51 Actress
- 52 Reptile
- 52 Steak
- 55 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 56 Commercial television

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12										14
15			13							17
18			19							20
			22		23		24			
25	26	27				28		29	30	31
32						33	34			35
36			37			38			39	
40					41			42	43	
								44		46
48	47	46						49	50	51
53						54	55	56	57	58
59						60				61
62						63				64



"History repeated itself: I got another D in it."



Found alive

C.J. Truly is helped from his truck last Tuesday after he was buried inside it and three blacks, with a ...

NASA introduces 35 new astronauts

HOUSTON (UPI) — Space agency officials Tuesday formally introduced 35 new astronauts, including the first six women and three blacks, with a ...

They are undoubtedly the best looking group we've had as astronauts. ... In addition to the newness of women and blacks, there is a unusual sprinkling of traits ...

Presley imitator emerges from six-hour surgery

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Heavily bandaged and sedated, Dennis Wise emerged Tuesday from nearly six hours of plastic surgery to make him look like the late Elvis Presley, ...

following the surgery. "Dennis is doing well. He's still in the recovery room and is heavily bandaged. ... "I think we've got a winner," said O'Day who added, "I've been a nervous wreck."

Burglars pick wrong truck load

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — Detectives haven't recovered the contents of a tractor trailer stolen last week. But they still can't understand who would want it.

Two trucks were parked side by side in a city industrial park. One — the thieves' apparent target — contained drugs, razor blades and tools. ...

ALL YOU DO IS...DIAL 733-0931
TIMES-NEWS GUARANTEED RESULT CLASSIFIED AD!
IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR

WHERE BUYER MEETS SELLER WANT ADS

our low-cost guaranteed result ad, 3 lines — 10 days — \$7.90

CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS
001 Flairists
002 Lost & Found
003 Announcements
004 Special Notices
005 Memorial Notices
006 Personal

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037 Farms & Ranches
038 acreage & Lots
039 Business Property
040 Cemetery Lots
043 Vacation Property
044 Farms & Ranches
045 Mobile Homes For Sale

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091 Auctions

FARMERS' MARKET
095 Fertilizer & Top Soil
096 Farm Seed
097 Hay, Grain & Feed
098 Fertilizer For Rent
099 Pastures For Rent
100 Livestock Wanted
101 Animal Breeding
102 Cattle
104 Horses
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120 Aviation
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127 Motor Homes
128 Utility Tractors

AUTOMOTIVE
131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted
134 Autos For Rent
135 Cycles & Supplies
136 Heavy Equipment
137 Trucks
138 Import Sports Cars
146 Auto Drives
148 Antique Autos
150 Auto AMC
152 Auto Chrysler
154 Auto Cadillac
156 Auto Chrysler
158 Auto Dodge
160 Auto Ford
162 Auto GMC
164 Auto Mercury
166 Auto Oldsmobile
170 Auto Pontiac
172 Auto Plymouth
174 Auto Volkswagen
175 Auto Dealers

BRANCH REPRESENTATIVE

Opportunity with a large financial institution for high school graduates who are interested in a future in the consumer finance business. Starting salary will meet the needs of you and your family — no experience necessary. Relocation may be necessary now or in the future. Please Mr. Velazquez at 733-8408 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COOKS NEEDED, paid vacations, insurance, etc. other benefits. Come in person only, ask for Mr. Cardenas, Holiday Inn.

DEMONSTRATION SPECIALIST — No experience necessary. We provide training for this exciting full time job. Agos 17-35. Call for interview appointment in Twin Falls, 733-1062. Army Reserves opportunities.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — experienced and certified. Salary open. Phone 733-5242.

DUE TO Expanding market, year round sales persons. Above average income. First year potential \$15,000. Benefits, friendly full time environment. Call for appointment. Paid factory training. 733-2421, Twin Falls, 254-4200.

EXPERIENCED DIRECTOR — 32 Hour work week, BA Degree required. Admittance to 1980 experience necessary. Send resume to 654 Adams Blvd., West, Twin Falls, 210 0700. Open, or call Campbell Girls at 733-4214 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND in general farm work and irrigation, good wages house furnished. Clark Harrell Ranch, Route 2, 20 miles west of Buhl on Highway 20. 255-2542.

EXPERIENCED COOK FOR INSTITUTION — 10 am to 7 pm. Must be at least 18 years old. 733-1123. 200 Elm Ave. North.

FARMING HELP with welding and mechanical skills. \$500 to \$900. per month starting. Working furnished. Also needed for mechanical operators. 834-2722 Grandview.

FRONT END LOADER OPERATOR — Let us equip operators needed for U.S. Army Reserve Unit. Part time only. Agos 17-35. Call Army Reserves Opportunities in Twin Falls at 733-1062 for interview appointment.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR — Let us equip heavy equipment in the Army Reserve. Part time jobs and learn full time skills. Agos 17-35. Call Army Reserves in Twin Falls at 733-1062.

FEEL THE EARNING LEGS — Than \$300 a week, investigate the opportunity offered by the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Company. Phone today 1-785-240-0000. You'll earn \$100,000. 733-7413 or write to Phyllis McInturf, Box 978, Kimberly, Idaho 83241.

MANAGEMENT TRAINING POSITION — Local, excellent opportunity with good benefits. Apply in person, 1010 N. Packer, 421 North Washington.

Part Time Jobs of Interest

WANTED EXPERIENCED Irrigator, 2 bedroom home furnished. 356-4167.

New Horizons PERSONNEL SERVICE
BRIGHT FUTURES...
*EXECUTIVE SECRETARIES
Diversified and challenging, shoghand required, good fr in g e s . 1 opening \$500.
*RETAIL SALES
Experience helpful. Sales ability required. Good fringes. Commission Plus Wage \$ 4 7 . 5 - \$ 5 0 .
*JANITOR MAINTENANCE
40 hour week, not bad work. Good benefits. Days \$ 4 6 . 0 0 - \$ 5 0 .
*INTERIOR DESIGNER
Must have de-crating and sales experience. Commission. Salary \$500-\$1,000.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Free Based On Salary
Mirigala Bancroft, Owner
409 Shoshone Street South
734-8844

CIRCULATION PAPER ROUTES

Are available in Jerome for boys and girls to deliver the Times-News.

Please Call Helene Fairbanks 324-8443 or The Times-News-Circulation Dept. 733-0931, or Toll Free 536-2535.

Guarantee

Get RESULTS In 10 Days Or YOUR MONEY BACK!

Place your ad to "Sell" "Buy" or "Trade" in our Classified Advertising Section for 10 Days. Pay for your ad before the 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If, at the end of 10 days — your item hasn't sold — you haven't purchased what you're looking for — or you haven't traded for the item you wanted to swap — COME IN to the Times-News Office within 30 days and we'll cheerfully refund your money. IF YOU DO get results before the 10 days... call and cancel your ad, you'll only be charged for the days your ad actually appeared, and you'll receive a refund check for the difference. Real Estate advertising and commercial businesses are not accepted under the Guarantee Results Program.

Deadlines for receiving private party ads is 11:00 a.m. for the following day's publication.

MANORIE'S FLOWERS
Wedding flowers, all occasions, for lost. Deliveries, 545 Sparks, 734-2021.

Lost and Found
002 FOUND: Red Irish Setter, 6PKB, chain collar. Female, 11 mos. Old. Call 537, 6613.

003 FOUND small black dog, resembles terrier. Sawtooth School District. 733-3821 days, 734-5676 nights.

004 FOUND 7 year old Golden Lab, male, shaggy to the name Buddy. Bred and sold at 557 after 6 p.m. 825-544. Lost 3 miles south of Eden.

005 FOUND "A" DAVIS' diamond ring, probably in Lynwood Shopping Center. Will give a reward — 733-1420 or 734-5115.

PICKED UP! Would like the person who took my car to the Dunkins to be returned. Leave a note.

STOLEN — Car, One year old, yellow, Chevy, Honey colored, white, red collar. East of Murghaus. Reward 425-3534.

LOOKING FOR A DOWRY CARPENTER — Then check the Classified page 40.

EARN MONEY by selling your extra or handcraft items at the Sun Shine Shop, Phone 734-5255.

MAGIC VALLEY DATING SERVICE, 1921, 1st Ave. E., 328-4280, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RAINBOW GIRLS will collect old newspapers, will pick up. Phone 733-5691.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAVE MONEY on your car, have it last longer and run better? Call Robt. at 734-9805. (Parents are pollution too.)

ALCOHOLICS
ANONYMOUS
CALL 733-8300

DIAL A PRAYER, Phone 733-2441.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts other than my own. Janet Curtis.

1145 BAYVIEW — Buy! — Beautiful — Large! — Guns, tools, jewelry, 131 West Main, Burley, 878-2161.

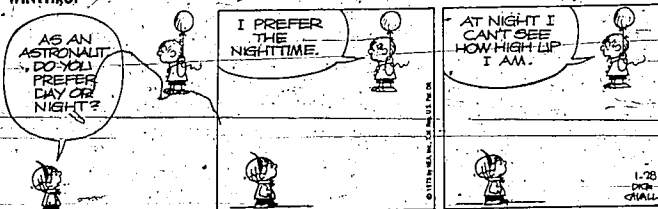
GUARANTEED RESULTS WORK!

Place your ad to **SELL** — **BUY** — or **TRADE** in our Classified Advertising section for 10 days. Pay for your ad before 10 days are up. (Rates are based on the number of words in your ad). If at the end of 10 days your item hasn't sold, you haven't traded, or you haven't purchased what you're looking for... **COME IN** to the Times-News Office and we'll cheerfully refund you money, or run the ad for another 10 days at no extra charge. **IF YOU DO**

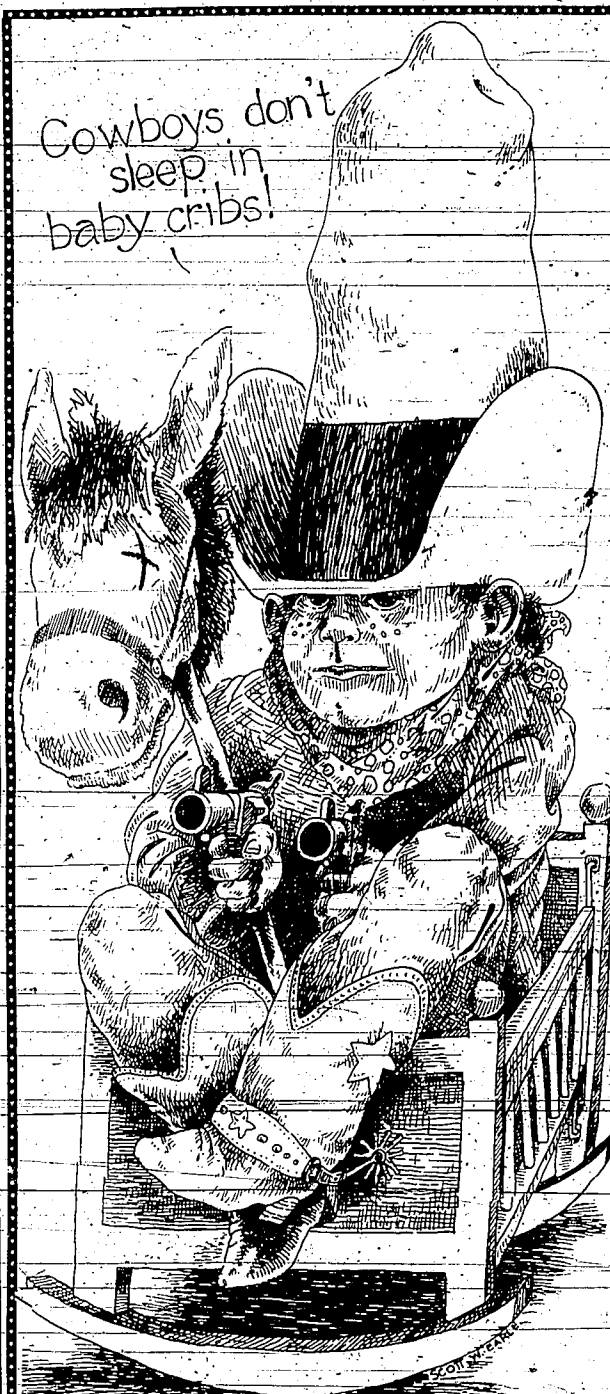
GET RESULTS BEFORE THE 10 DAYS ARE UP... call and cancel your ad. You'll be charged only for the days your ad actually appeared. **Sorry, this offer good for Private Party Ads ONLY! Real estate advertising cannot be accepted. Deadline for receiving ad copy is 1 free a.m. for the following day's publication.**

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



Cowboys don't sleep in baby cribs!



CALL 733-0931 TODAY!

Business Opportunity

- | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|
| <p>SECRETARY, FULL TIME typing, general office experience. Monograph experience would be helpful. Call Samling, 733-8214 for an interview.</p> <p>SERVICE STATION MANAGER, good salary with commission, send application resume to Box #7, c/o Times-News, Twin Falls.</p> <p>SKI SUN VALLEY — housekeeping positions at Elkhorn to Sun Valley \$3.00 an hour, all benefits, housing available. Call 622-4511 ext. 300-315.</p> <p>STUFFER and mailer presently needed \$2.00 per hundred guaranteed, send self-addressed stamped envelope. TK Enterprise, Box 870, Denver, CO 80221.</p> <p>TEXAS OIL Company needs "sure" person for short trips surrounding Twin Falls. Contact customers. We train. Who T.U. Dick, President, Western Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Texas.</p> <p>WANTED, cake decorator, experienced only. Absent 2 days more.</p> <p>GET MORE AUTO SERVICE BUSINESS with Classified Ads. To place yours dial 733-0931.</p> | <p>THE U.S. Postal Service announces an examination for numerous an examination for the Post Office at Gooding, Idaho 83330. Opening Date: Application February 2nd, 1978. Closing Date for Application February 10, 1978. Application forms may be obtained at The Gooding Idaho Post Office.</p> <p>VETERANS, Check out the high pay, better benefits in the Today's A R M Y. For more information will cost you nothing! 733-1062 for information.</p> <p>WANTED BOYS and girls, 12-15. Taking applications for Salesman centers in Twin Falls area. Call 733-7401.</p> <p>WANTED, Full time welder, must be able to layout and fabricate steel fittings. Phone 788-3239.</p> <p>WANTED, Feed Supplement Dealers, to handle a unique product. Factor gains on less feed. For more information call 801-543-6000 or 801-753-1782.</p> <p>WANTED, FULL TIME Farm Hand. Must be experienced in operation of farm machinery, with mechanical ability. References required. 366-2030 or 366-2177 after 6:00 p.m., King Hill.</p> | <p>WANTED, LOVING babysitter for neat toilet trained 2 year old. Occasionally or full time. Call 734-8579.</p> <p>WANTED, Full time farm hand—Married; experience in gravity irrigation and operation of farm machinery, with mechanical ability. References required. 366-2030 or 366-2177 after 6:00 p.m.</p> <p>WANTED LADRER for construction work. 734-6510.</p> <p>Wanted, Year around live stock and farm help. Married man preferred. Housing available for married or single. Call 733-2228 evenings.</p> <p>WANTED, experienced milkier on 3200 cow dairy. Dures will also include assisting herdman. Hospital insurance and vacation benefits. Holsten Farms, Jerome, 224-6206, or call Frank Veestra, 324-8745.</p> <p>WANTED, Secretary for General Office work. Call Max or Steve at Computerized Farming, 734-3282. For interview.</p> <p>WANTED, Experienced fringed and Farm Hand. Local references required. Two bedroom house available. Phone 543-5941.</p> | <p>ATTENTIVE CARE, 40c per hour. After 2:30 pm. Apartment #14, 1800 Kimberly Road, Near Cinema.</p> <p>ATTENTION MOMS — Home away from home, supervised and fun, good meals and snacks. Call 733-5178.</p> <p>BABYSITTING, my home 734-7186, 5 day work.</p> <p>BABYSITTING, Reasonable rates, chainlinked fence, hot lunches, snacks with milk, any age, any time, lots of loving care. Phone 734-4538.</p> <p>BABYSITTING, Day or night, 6:00-10:00 welcome. 734-7989.</p> <p>BABYSITTING MY HOME weekdays, close to Florissant—ages. Phone 734-2662.</p> <p>BABYSITTING in my home, Weekdays, Mornings and Saturdays. Searboth area. Reliable and dependable. Have references. 734-8673.</p> <p>CHILD CARE for working parents. Phone 733-9100.</p> | <p>BOOKKEEPING, General and Corporate done in my home by qualified bookkeeper with CPA references. Phone 734-9916.</p> <p>TREES REMOVED, Top quality work—free estimates. Phone 734-6906.</p> | <p>FOR SALE, Like new 1971 Chevrolet one ton vacuum truck, 2700 miles, with Pringle vacuum system, made to vacuum lawns, vents, and chimneys. Ideal for furnace business. Selling for \$18,000, \$810. Bounteous, Houston, Texas. 77068. Call 1-407-1813 ask for Mel.</p> <p>MARE—EXTRA MONEY! 550 lbs. 100 mailing circulars. For info. Write: S.T. Enterprises, 5810 Bounteous, Houston, Texas. 77068.</p> <p>WILL DO SPRING CLEANING, House-cleaning, windows, roof. References. Call 734-6406.</p> |
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NEED AN EXPERT **NEED AN EXPERT** **NEED AN EXPERT**

A Monthly Service That Will Make YOU A PROFIT...

NEED AN EXPERT **NEED AN EXPERT** **NEED AN EXPERT**

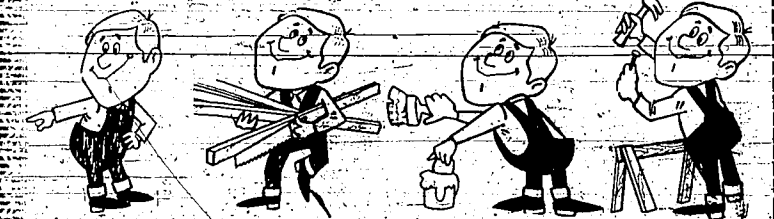
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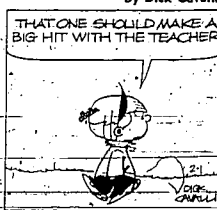
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9 passenger option, luggage rack, air conditioning, plan your vacation with this one.

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Blue and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, excellent 2nd work car.

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All green, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, a sporty style with excellent economy, sharp.

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One of the most popular styles ever, economy, 6 cylinder engine, floor mounted standard transmission. Must see this one.

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Dark brown, 902-CI-D-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, a family-sized car that's priced right!

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Luxury of its finest, genuine leather interior, equipped with all the power equipment available. Test drive this one today!

1967 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON \$590
Deluxe throughout, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, just right for a large family and for recreation. See this one!

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR \$888
Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, just traded in, extra sharp.

1974 FORD LTD 4-DOOR \$1800
Clean and gold, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Just possibly the best buy in the Big Six Valley.

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All white, full power, excellent whitewall tires, built with your comfort in mind.

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Green, white roof, regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires.

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Bright red, white vinyl roof, mag styled wheels, the thrill is back - Mazda performs!

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V-8, contrasting vinyl roof, all leather interior, full power, luxurious.

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203 C.I.D. V-8 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, excellent second work car.

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1978 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR SEDAN \$4871
This car is equipped with tinted glass, body side moulding, remote mirror, power disc brakes, power steering, whitewall tires, bumper protector strips, special 2-tone paint, automatic transmission, tilt steering column, deluxe wheel covers, and AM radio.

NOW ONLY

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Beautifully equipped with tinted glass, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, radial whitewall tires, body side mouldings, deluxe wheel covers.

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This one has tilt steering, design two tone accent paint, body side moulding, AM radio, power disc brakes, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, radial whitewall tires, whitewall tires, and deluxe wheel covers.

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1978 OLDSMOBILE STAR FIRE COUPE \$4691
Equipped with tinted glass, sport console, tilt steering wheel, super-tyre wheels, AM stereo tape, sport mirror, power steering, and whitewall tires.

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This car is equipped with tinted glass, vinyl roof, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, AM radio, body side moulding, automatic transmission, power steering, white side moulding and accent strip.

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