

Chief justice blames lawyers for court backlog

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The incompetence of many trial lawyers greatly contributes to the national backlog of court cases, Chief Justice Warren Burger says. Burger told the American Bar Association Sunday the problem can be resolved only by increased training and a new set of standards for trial lawyers. His contentions have sparked debate within the ABA, with the Illinois State Bar

Association asking the lawyers' governing board to seek either a retraction by Burger, or documentation of his charges. Carole K. Bellows, Illinois Bar president, said her group would pursue its objections at a meeting today of the ABA House of Delegates. Burger said a survey of federal judges showed 39 percent viewed trial lawyer competence as a "serious problem."

"I am fully persuaded that one of the major reasons for congestion and delay in the courts apart from the need for better management on our part is the inadequate performance of many of the lawyers," he said. "In 23 years on the bench, I have reviewed... thousands of trial records. A large percentage of the trials under review consumed double or more the time which

well-trained trial lawyers would have required." Burger stressed he was referring specifically to trial lawyers, rather than all lawyers. He refused to back down on the position, which he has held publicly for 11 years. However, he said he appreciates the Illinois Bar complaint because it has helped generate more public awareness of the problem.

Ms. Bellows said Burger had caused his criticism "somewhat," but she said her group still felt the comments unfair. "There's always a problem of improving competence of delivery of services in any profession," she said. "If one calls professionals incompetent, that's usually slander. I think he backed away from that today." As another example of a problem in the

courts, Burger cited jury pools. "I hope that over the next few years... we will see to it that busy citizens who are called for jury duty will not spend most of their hours, as they now do, playing checkers or reading outdated magazines in the jury waiting rooms rather than sitting in the jury box hearing and deciding cases," he said.

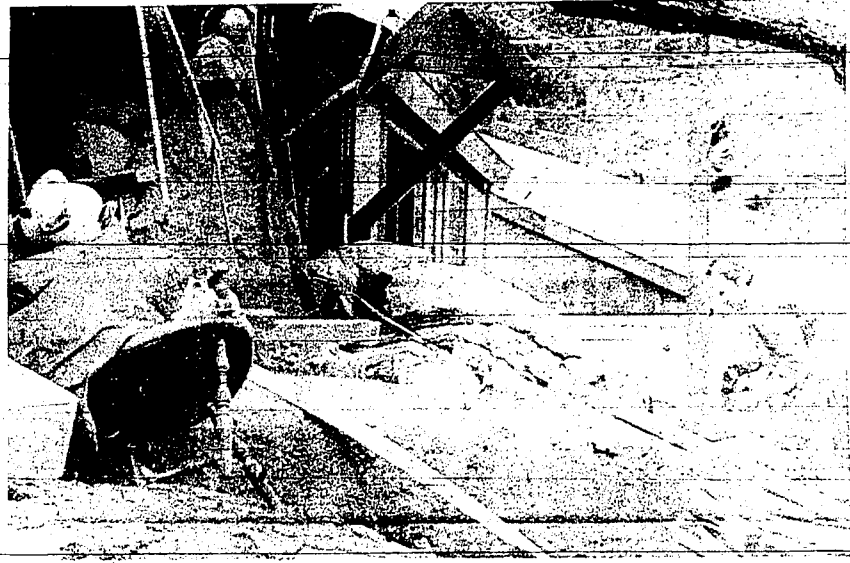
Times News

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Twin Falls, Idaho, Monday, February 13, 1978

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JIM MIXSON DIGS THROUGH DEBRIS AROUND HOME AT HIDDEN SPRINGS, CALIF. ... his wife, daughter among dozen still missing in wake of weekend storm in southern California

Storm buries plains

By United Press International
A powerful snowstorm drove across the Midwest today, stacking highway-closing drifts up to 6 feet deep, closing schools and businesses and bearing down on Ohio Valley states still crippled by the deep snows of a January blizzard. Schools shut down for the day in Kansas City, Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and scores of other cities and towns from the Great Plains to Illinois. The Missouri Legislature called off sessions at Jefferson City. Many businesses closed in Missouri and Kansas. Federal government employees in Kansas City were asked to report for work four hours late. Rain, heavy at some times and places, battered Southern California as searchers prepared to renew the hunt for more than a dozen persons missing from Friday's deluge. So far, 11 were known dead from the wind and rain storm and the flash floods it triggered. Twelve persons were unaccounted for at Hidden Springs, in the flood-ravished mountains north of Los Angeles, and three were missing elsewhere in Southern California. Fifteen persons previously reported missing at Hidden Springs were found safe Sunday.

"These mountains are saturated now," a sheriff's department spokesman said. "The danger of slides is greater. Some of the boulders are just hanging there waiting to fall." In the midlands, drifts 5 and 6 feet high piled up in central and eastern Nebraska and northwest Kansas. Twelve-inch snowfalls were reported at Maryville and Oregon, Mo., and St. John, Kan. Warrensburg, Mo., had 11 inches and Kansas City 8 inches of snow by dawn, with an additional 4 inches predicted. Many highways were blocked, especially in the Grand Island-Hastings-Kearney area of central Nebraska. Morning classes were called off at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. Speaker Roland Luedtke of the Nebraska Legislature, waiting to see if enough legislators showed up to hold a session, said, "We'll have to play it by snowplow." An ice storm added to Missouri's problems. Power lines were reported down in Rolla, Mo., and St. Louis. Kansas City police wrestled with a 20-car pileup. Freezing rain and sleet spread eastward to western Kentucky and southern Indiana. The storm pushed eastward along a 150-mile-wide path in central Illinois, dropping up to 4 inches of

snow in early morning and threatening 4 more inches with high winds expected to build impassable drifts. Hundreds of trucks jackedknifed across highways, and police at Peoria, Ill., said more than 30 cars skidded into ditches during the first hour of the storm. Oklahoma received up to 8 inches of snow from the new storm. Whistling winds piled drifts 2 to 3 feet deep. Northbound lanes of Interstate 35 in Oklahoma were blocked for two hours early today by two jackedknifed trucks. Rain fell heavily in other parts of Oklahoma and in Texas, and thunderstorms spread eastward into Louisiana and Arkansas. A tornado touched down west of Cameron, La.; but there were no reports of damage or injuries. Winds damaged three houses at Schertz, Texas, and blew down at barn at Beaufort. In the Northeast, few residents were ready to welcome new snow. For many Bostonians, today was their first day back to work since blizzard snows shut down the city and paralyzed much of the northeast. Commuters went to work on slushy roads and crowded buses and trains.

Old depot crushed

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN — Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Two recent catastrophes on the same block in Ketchum may soon win the area the ominous calling of the "Ketchum Triangle." Last Saturday an early morning fire ravaged the home of Peter Ahrens on Warm Springs Road near the crossing of the Big Wood River. Ketchum and Sun Valley firemen answered the daybreak call and managed to put the blaze out before it completely destroyed the natural wood duplex. But this Friday only six days after Ahrens' home burned — the old Union Pacific Railroad depot, which was to be converted into a Ketchum City Museum, collapsed on the lots next to the charred house. The Depot, which was built in 1889, had been moved last October onto two lots purchased by the city for a museum to house its famous ore-wagons. Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the cave-in was discovered by police about 6 a.m. Friday. The weight of deep snow

on the roof of the old building, evidently caused the roof and three walls to collapse, Jaquet stated. "Noting that the city's small catastrophe followed the burning of the Ahrens' house within a week's time, Jaquet salvaged a bit of humor from the situation and observed that there were "bad vibes in the area." Despite the loss of the city's antique depot, Jaquet said he felt certain Ketchum will continue with its plans to build a museum for the ore wagons. "I haven't been able to reach the mayor," Jaquet remarked Friday, but my intuition is that the project will still go forward. The city has purchased those two lots in an excellent location and there's a foundation and the city will simply start building now from the foundation up. It is going to cost more money and take more time, but the project is important enough to the people of Ketchum that I think it will go ahead. Jaquet said the city had budgeted \$15,000 to renovate the depot building and that now Ketchum will have to re-evaluate project finances, as well as pursue any federal funding that might be available.

U.S. efforts win support

By United Press International
Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today Israel welcomed renewed U.S. attempts to restart the deadlocked Egyptian-Israeli peace talks despite what he views as unwarranted U.S. criticism of Jewish settlements in Sinai. Earlier, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said in Paris that he had been "met with complete understanding" in his tour to promote peace and said the next move was for the United States to bridge the gap between Egypt and Israel. Sadat arrived in Rome from Paris on the final stop of his eight-nation tour that included talks with President Carter in the United States. Begin told a Jerusalem news conference that the disputed settlements in northeastern Sinai are "legal, legitimate and essential" despite a call by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that they be removed. Nevertheless, Begin said Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton will be welcome in Jerusalem for a second round of shuttle diplomacy between Egypt and Israel to get agreement on a declaration of principles guiding an overall peace settlement. "The peace-making process will continue," he said. "We will be grateful to Mr. Atherton for his efforts. He will be a welcome guest to Jerusalem." The secretary of state says Jewish settlements should not exist, on this issue he took sides, obviously, it does not change our attitude toward the efforts to be made by Mr. Atherton. He's welcome to continue with his efforts. We shall do our best to help him in the fulfillment of his wishes. The cabinet Sunday protested Vance's remarks about the settlements. Vance denied he was taking sides with Egypt or Israel in the peacemaking process. "Mr. Vance's statement hurt us very deeply and we reacted to it," Begin said. But he said the "deep friendship" between the United States and Israel will not be hurt. Sadat, speaking at a news conference ending his visit to Paris, said a peace treaty depends upon forthcoming shuttle trips between Israel

and Egypt to be made by Atherton. "I hope that over the next few years... we will see to it that busy citizens who are called for jury duty will not spend most of their hours, as they now do, playing checkers or reading outdated magazines in the jury waiting rooms rather than sitting in the jury box hearing and deciding cases," he said. "I hope that over the next few years... we will see to it that busy citizens who are called for jury duty will not spend most of their hours, as they now do, playing checkers or reading outdated magazines in the jury waiting rooms rather than sitting in the jury box hearing and deciding cases," he said. "I hope that over the next few years... we will see to it that busy citizens who are called for jury duty will not spend most of their hours, as they now do, playing checkers or reading outdated magazines in the jury waiting rooms rather than sitting in the jury box hearing and deciding cases," he said. "I hope that over the next few years... we will see to it that busy citizens who are called for jury duty will not spend most of their hours, as they now do, playing checkers or reading outdated magazines in the jury waiting rooms rather than sitting in the jury box hearing and deciding cases," he said.

Spending on defense cuts jobs today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rather than provide additional employment for American workers, substantial increases in defense spending actually eliminate jobs, a new study says. The report released by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Sunday said each \$1 billion increase in the defense budget results in the loss of 11,600 jobs. "The jobs are lost because military spending is 'capital intensive' — requiring a lot of production equipment and expensive materials — and produce fewer jobs than investing the same money in other areas, the report by Michigan's Public Interest Research Group said. The research group said the current \$107 billion military budget is costing 1,240,000 jobs. The proposed \$117 billion 1979 budget will mean a total loss of 1,360,000 jobs. "The Empty Park Barrel" — Unemployment and the Pentagon Budget — was based on earlier studies made by Yale University Professor Bruce Russett. The current study used a formula developed by Russett to predict how money would be spent for consumer goods, construction, services and state and local government if it were not spent on arms. The research group translated the predictions into jobs and compared the totals with the number of jobs created in each state by military spending. Between 1970 and 1974, the report said, New York lost an average of 392,000 jobs a year due to military spending. Other big losers: Illinois with an annual average loss of 165,000 jobs; Michigan, 155,000; Ohio, 136,000; and Pennsylvania, 121,000. States that gained jobs as a result of military spending included Texas, with an average of 196,000 more each year; California — 66,000; Virginia, 50,000; Hawaii, 41,000; and Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina with 30,000 each.

No surprise
TIBURON, Calif. (UPI) — Dentist Stephen Cohen threw his annual surprise Valentine's Day party Sunday for his wife, Sandy. "This year's theme was Alice in Wonderland and student volunteers from the University Pacific School of Dentistry wore playing-card sandwich boards. Cohen dressed as the King of Hearts in the festivities at a local school. He's: surprisingly, Mrs. Cohen wasn't surprised. She came dressed as the Queen.



Wind after snow P. 7



KETCHUM DEPOT COLLAPSES Under weight of heavy snow layer

Magic Valley

TROUBLED WATERS: The Idaho state water plan may be running into trouble in the legislature. An examination of some issues causing waves are discussed by Times-News legislative reporter David Morrissey. Page 13.

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Poverty hampers rights gains

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration efforts to enforce civil rights laws have been significant, but low unemployment and poverty still cripple progress for women and minorities, the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights said today.

In a 122-page report surveying the current state of civil rights, the commission said community acceptance of school desegregation appears to be growing. But it said this may be due at least in part to the limited scope of desegregation plans put into effect last year.

And it said little progress was made in assuring the rights of women. It singled out failures to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment and restrictions on the use of Medicaid funds for abortion.

The report said the commission is "encouraged by the new administration's commitments and initiatives to improve enforcement of civil rights laws, but such efforts could lead to meaningful civil rights progress in coming years."

At the same time, however, it said it remains concerned at the continuing high unemployment and poverty rates among minority groups and women, and

the inadequacy of programs to deal with problems of low-income urban residents.

"The lack of economic progress for minorities and women is especially disturbing since the costs of meeting basic human needs continue to rise and the overall employment position of white males improved," the commission said.

The commission voiced concern about challenges to educational affirmative action plans, such as those raised by the so-called Bakke case now pending in the Supreme Court, and said such challenges "threatened to slow down progress toward achieving equal educational opportunity."

In other areas, the commission said:

- Rising costs of housing and various "subtle patterns of discrimination" continue to limit fair housing opportunities and federal programs aimed at aiding low and moderate income people still fall short of meeting needs.
- Positive developments in the area of the administration of justice included proposed revision of the U.S. criminal code and steps taken toward

establishing tribal sovereignty with respect to law enforcement on Indian land, but the commission was disturbed that police abuse cases appeared on the rise in some places.

Promise too big

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The official in charge of U.S. arms sales concedes the administration promised more than it could deliver in reducing them.

Lucy Wilson Benson, undersecretary of state for security assistance, said this weekend in a speech to the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics conference:

"Skepticism about the (arms transfer) policy has been expressed in many quarters. Part of this problem is our fault. We appear to have promised rather more than we could reasonably deliver, at least in the short run, and we expressed the issue of arms restraint with perhaps too much initial fervor."

"Clearly," she said, "we violated Talleyrand's famous advice to diplomats: 'Above all, not too much zeal.'"



Dies
JAMES B. Conant, 84, former president of Harvard University, founder of the Nieman Fellowship awards and first U.S. ambassador to West Germany, died Saturday.

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Probe set

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese cabinet today adopted a proposed law establishing a joint-Lebanese-Syrian tribunal to investigate and punish those responsible for four days of warfare between Syrian peacekeeping forces and Lebanese rightists.

The decision came as leftist sources reported heavy shelling in southeast Lebanon between Israeli-backed Christian rightists and joint-Palestinian-Lebanese leftist forces.

ITT: prosecution or off the hook?



EDWARD KORRY
... cites dismissal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former Senate investigators — fearing the Justice Department will take only mild action — are calling for stiff prosecution of top ITT officers who failed to fully describe covert CIA activities in Chile.

"The issue is really the integrity of the congressional hearing process," one former investigator told UPI.

The Justice Department is expected to decide within a month whether to seek felony indictments against Harold Geneen, 68, chairman of the board of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., and Edward Gerrity, 54, an ITT senior vice president.

Despite reports to the

contrary from Edward Korry, former U.S. ambassador to Chile, a Justice Department official familiar with the case said the department is still actively considering charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice against the ITT officials.

In 1973 hearings held by a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee, both Geneen and Gerrity failed to disclose full details of the ITT's offer of \$1 million and other support for CIA covert efforts to block the 1970 election of the late Chilean president Salvador Allende.

ITT feared its Chilean properties would be expropriated in the event of a communist takeover.

Korry says he was told there are indications the Justice Department is preparing to let ITT off "in another cover-up."

He and the two former Senate investigators said they are worried the ITT officers will get the same treatment as former CIA director Richard Helms, who also ducked questions about Chile before the committee.

Snow, icy places on S. Idaho roads

BOISE (UPI) — Snow covered roads with icy spots were reported this morning on southern Idaho roads although some areas of northern and southeastern Idaho have cleared.

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

- U.S. 95 — Snowing from the Oregon line to New Meadows. Icy spots from Craigmont to Plummer.
- S.H. 55 — Icy spots from Boise to Horseshoe Bend, snowing from Banks to New Meadows.
- I-80 and U.S. 10 — Snow floor over Lookout Pass.
- U.S. 12 — Icy spots.
- S.H. 21 — Icy spots from Boise to Roble Creek, snowing from Boise to Lowman, closed from Grandjean Junction to Stanley.
- I-80N — Snowing from the Oregon line to Boise, icy spots from Boise to Home — to Jerome, snowing from Rupert to Ratt River, and from Catterall to the Utah line.
- S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Closed, broken snow floor from the Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls.

U.S. 93 — Snow floor from Halley to Lost Trail Pass.

S.H. 51 — Snow floor, snowing and drifting.

I-15W — Cloudy, snow floor from Idaho Falls to Magic Pass, snowing from Dubois to Mondak Pass.

U.S. 20 — Broken snow floor from Idaho Falls to Ashton, snow floor at West Yellowstone, snow floor from Idaho Falls east.

U.S. 30N — Cloudy.

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Almanac

United Press International Today is Monday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1978 with 321 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

French statesman Maurice Talleyrand was born Feb. 13, 1754.

On this day in history:

- In 1635, the oldest public institution in America — the Boston Latin School — was founded.
- In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was formed.
- In 1945, Russian troops took Budapest after 89 days of fighting in which more than 50,000 German troops were killed.
- In 1975, The White House announced that President Ford would name Carl Anderson Jilks as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

A thought for the day: French statesman Maurice Talleyrand said, "Women, sometimes forgive a man who forces the opportunity, but never a man who misses one."

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O'Keefe & Merritt Over/Under range, Model No. 72824617, Avocado	658	447
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Speed Queen	399	305
Norge, Model SWA2C35	325	260
Maytag, Model A408	415	330
DRYERS		
Speed Queen gas dryer	365	285
Maytag gas dryer, Model 606	379	285
DISHWASHERS		
2 Maytag Dishwashers, Model WC201	435	373
Maytag Dishwasher, Model WC401	459	397
6 Modern Mold Dishwashers, Model ZDW660, Built-In	235	205
REFRIGERATORS		
Admiral side-by-side, Model INS2479	908	853
Hotpoint, Model CTF18C	535	382
TRASH COMPACTOR		
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College GOPs get unjust reward

BOISE — Idaho's College Republicans aren't using the word "betrayed" these days, but they're not smiling either.

For after having heeded the advice of their elders to "work within the system," and improve the political process, what they've received for their efforts has been a quick kick in the teeth by none other than House Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth.

But in 1974, the CRs took this talk of improving the political process seriously. Believing that state party conventions tended to exclude many voters from the decision-making process, they organized a drive for a Presidential Preference Primary. They didn't make their goal of placing an initiative on the ballot, but they did gather over 12,000 signatures on petitions of voters who approved the idea of a Presidential Primary.

The Legislature took the hint and voted the primary into existence. And while Democrats supported the move, it was clearly a College Republican bill.

The primary, however, didn't sit easy with old pros like Little. For by allowing every voter a hand in the selection of the delegates to the national convention the primary was also lessening the power of party kingmakers (like Little).

This year Little sponsored House Bill 424. That measure, which last week passed the House of Representatives on a nine vote margin, abolishes the Presidential Primary. It will probably come before the Senate this week.

Idaho Legislators could nip a problem in the bud by taking a glance at the Washington state legislature.

The problem, already stated, is inability to learn of legislative actions before they occur.

More specifically, it's discovering when bills will be considered by various legislative committees. Without advanced notice, interested citizens can't appear to testify on bills.

In addition, newsmen may not be present to pass along to the public how committee members voted on controversial legislation.

A case in point occurred last year, during the Presidential Primary, now scheduled for May, on the same day as the state primary, nearly \$300,000 can be saved.

The argument that most galled the College Republicans I talked to, however, was the contention a Presidential Primary breaks down party organization and makes a party less active and influential. The CRs contend if you add up all the Idahoans who worked in the Presidential campaigns of Ronald Reagan, Gerald Ford, Frank Church, Jerry Brown — and Jimmy Carter — you would discover a record number of activists working for their parties.

A Presidential Primary brings new people into the party, they contend.

Of course, if you are in power, new blood is what you're likely to distrust most. And Walter Little knows if you let those young whippersnappers get away with a Presidential Primary, next year, one of them might want to be House Majority Leader.

the middle of Idaho's controversial right to work struggle.

The House State Affairs Committee during the first three minutes of an early morning meeting in an unannounced vote, zipped the right to work bill through committee on a voice vote and reported it to the floor.

There was nothing illegal, and perhaps nothing unethical, about the action.

But the unannounced vote meant a lot of interested persons were not there at the crucial moment.

The public, in effect, was cheated out of knowing what happened.

I talked to several Washington state representatives at a conference I attended recently, and they pointed out two rules by which their house of representatives operates. The Washington House manual states, "The chief clerk shall post on the bulletin board the time, place and subjects to be discussed at committee meetings." A second rule states, "Only such bills as are included on the written notice of committee meetings may be considered at that meeting except upon the vote of a majority of the membership of the committee to consider another bill."

Those are two good rules which the Idaho Legislature should adopt. They would close the door to occasional flagrant committee abuses.

While several committees in the Idaho Legislature already voluntarily post advanced committee agendas, adoption of the two rules would go to rest most chances of committee pulling a fast one.

Exchange Club offers crime prevention tips

This week, Feb. 12-18, is National Crime Prevention Week, and Mayor Leon Smith has proclaimed the observance in Twin Falls.

In his proclamation, Smith noted that America's soaring crime rate touches every citizen either directly or indirectly.

The proclamation also praises the Exchange Club of America for its efforts in working to prevent crime.

The Exchange Club has had a program over the past 30 years trying to convince the nation's citizens there are proven and practical things they can do to reduce the chances of being victimized by crime.

The club puts out a small booklet called a "Personal Crime Prevention Action File." It details steps to make family, home and automobile less susceptible to crime.

Some of the crime prevention steps given in the booklet include:

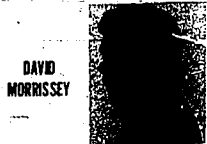
- Don't leave your keys in your car.
- Lock all the doors when you park.
- Keep your dome light working. It attracts attention when the car door is open, and can protect you as well.
- Keep packages and valuables out of sight.
- Don't nametag your car keys. Then they can't be matched to your car if you lose them.
- Use a locking gas cap.
- When away, make sure your home looks and sounds occupied. Inexpensive timing devices can turn on and off lights or TV or radio. Don't let mail or newspapers pile up.
- Make sure locks work. Dead bolt locks are the best.
- Don't nametag your house keys.
- Don't display your name on a mailbox or plaque. Burglars sometimes phone ahead to make sure a home is empty, simply by looking up your name in the phone book.
- Leave outdoor lights on.
- Let the police know when you are away.
- Avoid high crime areas. Select travel routes that avoid these areas.
- Be especially cautious at night.
- Be sure you and your family know your route home if you have to go out late.
- Don't give rides to strangers.
- Never open your door to strangers.
- Know your neighbors, know who you can count on.
- If you live alone, don't advertise it.

Also included in the Exchange Club booklet is a list of ten items which parents should discuss with their children to help them protect themselves. This section is particularly important, because children often don't know some very elementary things which adults might take for granted.

These are only a portion of the tips listed in the booklet. Contacting a member of the Twin Falls Exchange Club to get a copy of the booklet would be well worth anyone's time.

We like to think that many of these precautions are unnecessary in a small city like Twin Falls. But the unfortunate fact is that you can't be too careful anywhere, and the way to be sure our town remains safe is to follow some of these simple guidelines.

As the Exchange Club correctly insists, we all can do something to make sure crime rates go down instead of up. Each of us can take precautions to ensure he is not the next victim.

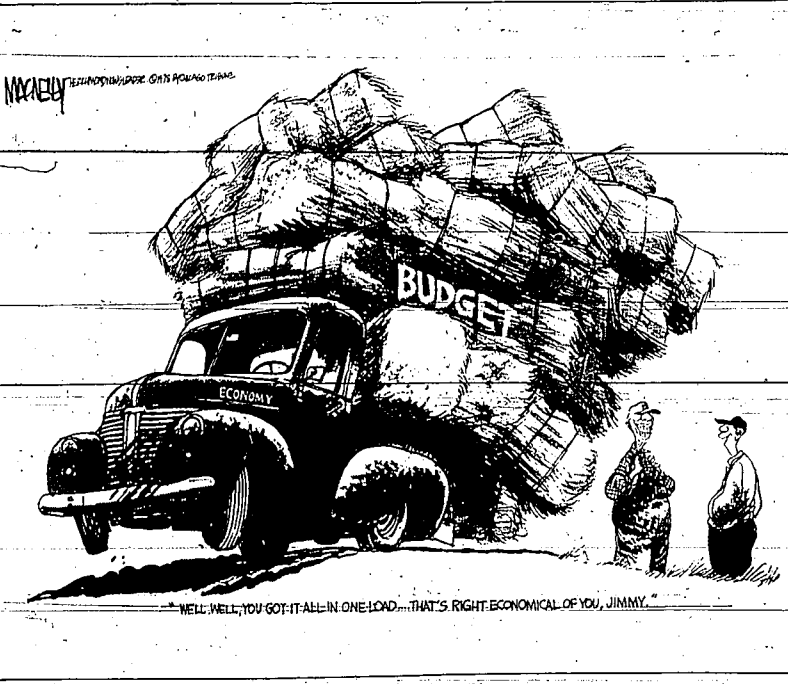


DAVID MORRISSEY

Idaho's College Republicans have traditionally taken politics seriously, working hard for their candidates and even electing a few.

At the University of Idaho, the CR faction was one of the larger — and better organized — chapters in the country.

As long as the kids continued to kiss the ring of the party professionals, an uneasy peace existed between old-line stodgies, like sour and sour Walter Little, and the slightly more liberal college Republicans. Students or not, they were, after all, extra Republican manpower.



Washington sorts over Marston fall

WASHINGTON — For the past couple of weeks, politicians and newsmen have been trading across the Washington tundra, picking up pieces of the Marston fallout. This is highly radioactive stuff, likely to radiate for the next three years. The incident suggests some further comment.

David Marston's fall from his Pennsylvania orbit has created problems for Jimmy Carter and Attorney General Griffin Bell more serious than most observers had realized. What at first had seemed little more than a minor political contretemps — the firing of a Republican U.S. attorney — has turned into a major uproar. In these few weeks, we have witnessed an upward escalation of the administration's mistakes.

In the present case, the question is whether the lies lie to possible perjury. Thus far, Mr. Carter has gotten off lightly, but if he thinks he's home free, he's mistaken.

For the past year, Mr. Carter has been dogged by two trails he cannot escape. In presidential terms, he has possessed too much idealism, and too little experience. These shortcomings led him to a policy statement in June of 1976 before the Democratic Platform Committee: "All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspects or influences."

In a dream world, this policy might be desirable — though I doubt it gravely. In the real world, this policy is impossible.

In the light of the Marston affair and the related developments, we are left with three alternative conclusions. Mr. Carter is duplicitous, or Mr. Carter is naive. No other explanation comes readily to mind. To put the matter gently, Mr. Carter was only fooling in June of 1976, or Mr. Carter was exhibiting the kind of dry innocence depicted by Beilicelli in his cherubim. My president is not a liar. I vote for innocence.

It is not so easy to extend as charitable a view to Judge Bell in the next event. Mr. Carter won his election in November of 1976. A little more than a month later, Bell met privately with Sen. James Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. They talked candidly about patronage in judicial nominations. Judge Bell, on behalf of the incoming Carter administration, agreed to stick by political tradition as to district attorneys and district judges, but to name federal circuit judges on the basis of merit alone. The two schemes smoked the peace pipe, cemented the agreement with an oath, and went their separate ways.

Judge Bell three weeks later appeared before the Judiciary Committee for confirmation hearing. The record is clear. Bell promised to depoliticize the Department of Justice "to the extent possible." He promised "some" career service in the prosecutorial forces. But with less ambiguity, he promised that "the department" will not be used for political purposes.

The clear implication was in support of a merit system. This was not so, and Bell knew it was not so. Now Henry T. Reath, a former chairman of the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association, is charging Bell with perjury.

The doubts intensify. David Marston, the Republican prosecutor, last summer went to work on entering Democratic politics. Among his targets, it later transpired, was Democratic congressman Joshua Eilberg. In November of 1977, Eilberg telephoned Mr. Carter at the White House. He insisted on Marston the attorney. (Question: Did Eilberg get through to the President on such a trivial request? Mr. Carter instantly put a call in for Judge Bell, who was tracked down at a local haberdashery. Question: Why was this suddenly of such urgency that Mr. Carter himself had to pursue Bell to Eilberg's door to tell him to stay? Question: And shortly thereafter, Bell did indeed oust Marston for political reasons only.)

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Berry's World



"That was your mother on the phone. I told her you couldn't come to the phone, because you were in the bag, again!"

How to figure Billy Carter

Chicago Daily News

The person in public life I have the hardest time making my mind up about is Billy Carter.

The first time I laid eyes on him was at the Democratic convention in New York, when he was nothing more than an unconfirmed rumor. Reporters had heard that candidate Carter had a genuine redneck yoke of a brother, but nobody had actually seen him.

By chance, I bumped into Billy and a pal named Rufus J. Cris, or something like that, as they were wandering down a hotel hallway, looking for a bottle of Jack Daniels. Billy was wearing a mustard-yellow leisure suit, white Corfam sneakers, said he liked New York because everybody was trying to get him drunk, and seemed to be one of the most sincere, genuine Hicks I had ever met.

I decided then that if Jimmy Carter became president, his brother would be a pleasant addition to the American scene.

Later, though, I began having doubts. During the campaign, I happened to talk to his mother and asked her why her son was so serious and her other was such a light-hearted good ol' boy.

She said that Billy was just faking, that he wasn't a good ol' boy at all. The classic good ol' boy of the south hunts and fishes and chases women and gets in fistfights. Billy does none of that, she said. As a matter of fact, she said his idea of a high time was reading good books and magazines.

Basically, she said, he was a serious-minded, knowledgeable businessman.

Then why did he act like a rube?

"It's just an act," his mother said. "The farmers like it."

That really bothered me. There is so much

artificiality in our society. Plastic whipped cream, fake imported beers. Fords that look like Mercedes, and Blandings that try to talk like Daleys.

So, it didn't seem right that a fake redneck should be getting so much attention when there are so many genuine rednecks who don't even have their own panel truck.

Then, after the election, Billy re-emerged on an important campaign promise. He had said repeatedly that he was going to go home-to-Plains and stay there forever, happily scratching his belly and wiggling his toes.

Instead, he did the opposite. He went on the road and he's been there ever since, appearing at fairs, hot-rod races, shopping center openings, freak shows and anywhere, else a fat fee is offered.

Not long ago, he became the first brother of any United States President in history to personally appear on an entertainment live show.

This is an absolutely morose variety show in which most of the performers look like they have a chromosomal imbalance.

Billy's contribution to the show was to crouch down in a cornfield, leap up, crack an awful one-

liner, giggle, crouch down again, leap up, crack another one-liner, and so on.

Watching that show, I decided that Billy Carter had gone too far, that there should be some attempt at dignity by a President's brother, and the line should be drawn at jumping up and down on shows like I see Haw.

If Billy does that, what can be next? Maybe the hot-rod sister might line up with Larry Flynt singing spirituals on the Gong Show.

But now I've decided that I'm on Billy's side after all.

My position was changed by a Washington columnist named Pat Buchanan.

Buchanan exposed the far-from-usual emotion, because Billy and other members of the Carter clan are making money.

Until that point, I, too, was against the Carters scooping up all these loose coins. But since Buchanan took that position, I have been forced to change mine.

Buchanan, after all, is in no position to talk about how other people make a buck or two, so long as it is not through felonious means.

Here is a guy who used to earn his living by writing speeches and doing other odd jobs for Richard M. Nixon, our national war.

Appearing on Ice Haw or endorsing Billy Beer may not be dignified, but it is a more honest living than slinking around the Nixon White House, looking for an enemy to carve up.

Besides, Buchanan, it supposed to be the real enemy. Since when are they against anybody passing up the main chance to increase their net worth? Doesn't he remember when Ronald Reagan lured money to co-star in a movie with a monkey named Bazoo?

If Reagan can rise above that to be a political hero, then anyone can. Even Billy. Even Bazoo.



MIKE ROFKO

letters

Treaty would cost U.S. money, security

Building rent seemed unfair

Editor, Times-News:
I believe it is time for me to stop expressing my views concerning this matter to individuals (who so far have all agreed with me) and ask that they carry it in the paper.
I believe that it is understood by any and all intelligent beings, that when any public auditorium is rented for the use of a speaker, the rental fee covers the use of the sound system.
This was not seemingly the case with Dr. Richardson spoke in the Robert Stuart School in Twin Falls. No one, not Dr. Richardson or the organization sponsoring him was alerted to the fact that the sound system was out of order. Upon arrival the efforts to restore this system were futile on the part of those involved. Though Dr. Richardson delivered a very effective speech. Those in the front few rows were richly blessed. Since the seats were very well-filled, there were some to whom his voice didn't carry too well.
One man sitting next to me, upon learning the use of the building had cost \$81, commented the

building was paid for and maintained by tax money, that it should have been donated. I haven't gone so far as that but I do wonder why at least a part of the \$81 was not returned to the taxpayers. Maybe this injustice can be overshadowed by a hope that books sold that night will be read by many who possibly were cheated by the silence of the sound system.
Since it is to help suffering humanity that Dr. Richardson speaks, I am sure he will feel he has gained if even one suffering person is helped by his speech or the reading of his book, "Lactric Case Histories."
As for me, I hope those charging such an outrageous fee for the use of inadequate facilities will read the book with open minds, plus honesty. If the world will read that book in this way, such speakers as Dr. Richardson will eventually be more free to lend a helping hand, and perhaps find fewer sound systems out of order.
MRS. YRICE
Eden

Editor, Times-News:
We now pay Panama \$2.3 million per year. Under the Carter treaty we would pay Panama at least \$60 million (could be as much as \$70 million) per year plus \$50 million in economic and military aid. This means that from 1980 to the year 2000, when Panama would get total control of the waterway, we would pay the Communist "Gangster" Dictator Torrijos at least \$1,550,000,000 instead of \$48 million or \$1,504,000,000 more for him to take the Panama Canal than for us to keep it. Quoting state department figures: Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada states that we would be paying Panama as much as \$2.25 billion by the year 2000.
Panama owes U.S. banks \$1.9 billion. A large portion of the debt is owed to the Marine Midland Bank of New York City. The big man behind all of these huge payments to Panama is Sol Linowitz. He was also a director of the Marine Midland Bank. (The only reason he isn't a director of the bank now is because of big pressure by our George Hansen. Why didn't he resign as negotiator instead of director?) Now this whole dirty deal is beginning to make some sense.
Are we, the taxpayers of the United States of America, going to further undermine our security to bail out the Marine Midland Bank and other big banks? Are we going to give Castro's best friend in Latin America the power to sabotage our own use of the

canal in time of national emergency or otherwise? Russia has already entered into an agreement with Torrijos to open a naval base in Panama once we move out.
During the past two years the West has lost Angola, Mozambique and Ethiopia. Are we now going to sit back and allow the communists to have our own canal?
The 1903 Treaty gives us "sovereign" control of the Panama Canal "in perpetuity" which means FOREVER. In 1967 the U. S. Supreme Court CERTIFIED it is our property for use, occupation and control with all rights, power and authority to ENTIRE exclusion of the exercise by Panama of any such rights, power and authority. This means it belongs to the United States as much as Alaska or any other state. We paid for it four times the many millions of dollars (more than for any other territory), and many of us died to build it. It is still the most important waterway in the world. In any poll, I've ever heard of, at least 70 percent of our citizens want to keep it. Anyone who wants to give the Panama Canal away is a traitor to the United States of America. Will Alaska to Russia be the next to go?
Leaning against approval, 4: Henry Belmont, R-Okla.; Howard Cannon, D-Nev.; Wendel Ford, D-Ky.; Russell Long, D-La.
Uncommitted, 37: Howard Baker, R-Tenn. (who

neally plans to vote for the Carter Treaty); Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Edward Brooke, R-Mass.; Quentin Burdick, D-N.D.; Robert Byrd, D-W. Va.; Lawton Chiles, D-Fla.; Frank Church, D-Idaho (who will vote for the Carter Treaty if we let him); Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John Durkin, D-N.H.; Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo.; Robert Griffin, R-Mich.; Floyd Haskell, D-Colo.; John Heinz, R-Pa.; Henry Jackson, D-Wash.; Patrick Leahy, D-Vt.; Warren Magnuson, D-Wash.; Charles Mathias, R-Md.; Thomas McIntire, D-N.H.; John Moehler, D-Mont.; Robert Morgan, D-N.C.; Sam Nunn, D-Ga.; James Pearson, R-Kan.; Charles Percy, R-Ill.; William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Jennings Randolph, D-Va.; Donald Riegle, D-Mich.; William Roth, R-Del.; Paul Sarbanes, D-Md.; James Sasser, D-Tenn.; Richard Schweiker, R-Pa.; John Sparkman, D-Ala.; Robert Stafford, R-Vt.; John Stennis, D-Miss.; Richard Stone, D-Fla.; Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.; Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb. --
We need to write to every one of these senators. Senate debate starts today. We need to write or wire now. WAKE UP AMERICANS!
How to address: Sen. Frank Church, 245 Russell Office Bldg., United States Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510; or Sen. Howard Baker, 'U. S. Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.
HEIB CRAWFORD
Twin Falls

Inflation rates as first concern

Editor, Times-News:
The professional politicians have discovered that inflation is the number one concern of the American people. However, our national economic "experts" can't or do not want us to know the truth about inflation.
There's nothing mysterious about inflation. It is simply a very clever scheme to enable governments first to steal from the people and then to destroy their freedom. The process has been employed by would-be tyrants throughout history. We are the current victims of one of history's oldest con games.
Inflation is in fact nothing more nor less than an increase in the quantity of currency. In the United States, the government -- through its Federal Reserve System -- is totally responsible for inflation. When the amount of currency increases, the value of all currency decreases. Hence the widespread crying price. Inflation steals value from savings, pensions, insurance policies and lots of other things. The real thief is government, the creator of inflation.

When factories close, jobs evaporate, commerce is stopped, and the price level rises. It happened in Germany in 1923, and it can happen here.
"The surest way to destroy a nation is to debauch its currency," said Lenin. His sentiment was later praised and implemented by Roosevelt, who betrayed and who put us on the road to disaster.
The way to fight inflation is to stop deficit spending, put an end to expansion of the money supply and tell the truth.
Our nation's leaders know the real cause of inflation but blame businessmen and wage earners for causing inflation. Our leaders want to have more inflation because they know the "disaster" it will bring to this great Republic. Our nation is being led to destruction by our own leaders who are committed to making the United States a part of a one-world government system, in which we will be the slaves.
DONNA AND ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

IPUC in forefront protecting public interest

Editor, Times-News:
Some of our legislators have recently introduced bills attacking or reducing the authority of the Idaho Public Utility Commission. That's one thing we don't need. The major utility companies have thrown their weight around long enough. The IPUC has been in the forefront of protecting the public interest. Every major utility has been before the commission

this past year asking for large rate increases. If it wasn't for the IPUC, our gas and electric bills would be going up twice as fast as they are. The commission needs and deserves our support.
The legislature is now considering new rules and regulations for deposits and terminations of service, which the IPUC recently approved. These new regulations were badly needed. The utility

companies haven't been even-handed in applying what rules there were, and a lot of people have had these vital services cut off without any consideration of their circumstances and often without notice.
For example, last year Intermountain Gas Co. cut off service to more than 4,000 customers. Other utility companies were not much better. This is especially hard on senior citizens, low-income people and working people that don't make a whole lot of money. Any fair-minded person reading these new rules and regulations would agree that they provide much needed protection for consumers and adequately protect the interests of the utility companies.
The legislature ought to approve them. They will if they are truly representing the interests of their constituents rather than those of the utility lobbyists.
We now have a bill introduced which would eliminate the IPUC. Legislators supporting this kind of legislation are pretty obviously either paying off campaign debts or are completely ignorant of what a company rate increases.
The IPUC is the one place in state government where the people have a chance to state their case in public hearings. And the present commission has been diligent in providing this opportunity and in listening to the people.
The public-be-damned attitude of the major utility companies and some of their legislative supporters should not be tolerated any longer by the people of Idaho.
DENNIS CAHILL
Bliss

City council should reveal vote

Editor, Times-News:
We would like to thank you and Chris Talkington for speaking out against the way Don Smith was "elected" mayor. Secret ballots and closed meetings are reminiscent of the Watergate era. As members of the Idaho, a separate organization dedicated to openness in government, we feel that the city council should reveal how they voted.
The way Mr. Smith was elected is an insult to Twin Falls voters. In effect the council is telling us that we are so stupid or immature to be treated with the knowledge of the actual voting.
The city council has a poor record in allowing the public to participate and view city government in action. Recently Mr. Milar ordered city employees at the treatment plant not to discuss the problems there. The council also voted to refuse public access to employee grievance hearings.
This kind of paternalism and patronizing

attitude toward the voters is politically dangerous. Does the council represent the voters or just themselves? In a city which has been sued by the Environmental Protection Agency for polluting the water; where poor management has caused continuing malfunctioning of the expensive sewage treatment plant; where the firefighters are on the verge of striking; where traffic problems continue with no solution in sight; and where uncontrolled growth is destroying our agricultural heritage, the credibility of the council is at a low point. This latest fiasco can only make things worse.
Our new mayor and the city council need all the help they can get to solve these problems. Keeping the public uninformed on important issues is not helping the situation. Encouraging the public to become involved is a much more positive way to deal with these issues.
LOUIS AND SANDY GARBRECHT
Twin Falls

Church shows disregard for Idahoans

Editor, Times-News:
Senator Frank Church's support of the Panama Canal giveaway shows blatant disregard for the concerns of Idaho taxpayers, as well as for the defense of the United States. Church voted in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to approve the canal treaties in spite of widespread public opposition to it.

Some senators are using amendments to the treaty as a justification for their support, but these amendments are just a smokescreen -- cosmetic surgery at best -- total toothlessness at worst.
Aside from the canal being the only feasible route by which Alaska oil can get to the east coast of the United States, the treaty amounts to a huge foreign-aid gift and a

ballout of American banking interests. The treaty gives Panama millions of dollars to take over the American Canal, and American taxpayers are weary of supporting other countries at the expense of our own people. No matter what the amendments to the treaty may say, the United States will be giving up an important asset which will weaken our national defense

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Firefighters deserve a raise

Editor, Times-News:
Just maybe the plight of the firefighter will not have been in vain. Just maybe the firefighter troubles will start to ease the thinking taxpayer of Twin Falls take an overall look as to what is happening to their fair city.
Let's look at the firefighters. Is this group of workers the same as the rest of us, or are they people with a deeper concern? Is their life more hazardous, I say they are. My reasoning is this: Did you realize that the life expectancy of a firefighter is 57 years compared to the average of 72. In other words, he is gambling with the odds in donating 15 years of his life to protecting us. His life work is dedicated to stopping a catastrophe before it happens. We pay a firefighter not for performing the actual act of fire fighting but for preventing them. The only way this can be accomplished is through training, knowledge, education of the public and inspections. An accomplished firefighter is a professional in every meaning of the word.
Firefighters can be no better than their instructors or the equipment given them to work with. The statement by the fire chief and the city manager, that they can make a competent firefighter in 30 days is sheer ignorance. What they are saying is that maybe in 30 days they can train a man to hold a hose, maybe erect a ladder and maybe make the proper hook-up to and from a pumper. This may be their idea of a competent

firefighter.
Another thought, firefighters sleep at night on the job. Do you realize that in a well-trained fire department the men are rolling out the doors of the fire station within 10 seconds after the call for response address is given? Would you sooner have a refreshed, alert man making your rescue or a bored, not-give-a-damn person doing the same thing?
When you drive past a fire station and observe a firefighter participating in a physical game, don't criticize; thank your lucky stars that the man is keeping himself in top physical condition so he can perform his duties when the occasion should arise.
I personally feel that the firefighters and police should be placed under a civil service classification. Then the taxpayer would get the most competent people in these positions rather than a person that is related to Joe Blow and chooses a captain because he speaks well and has wavy hair. I feel that a change at the top is of the first importance. The fire chief, city manager and city council must keep in mind at all times that they are in their respective positions strictly for the welfare of the taxpayer.
It is a privilege to be a professional man who works for less salary than the Post Office employees to pay custodial people?
WAYNE VANCE
Twin Falls

City should support firemen

Editor, Times-News:
I have been following the running battle between the firefighters and city council under, it seems, the leadership of Jean Milar, and I am more than amazed at the people of Twin Falls. Don't they care or see or hear what goes on around them. I wonder if they are made to bow to Jean Milar's every whim. Those firefighters are good and dedicated men who are on call 24 hours a day for your protection. Doesn't this count with you people or don't you care!
Humble plea my eye! Those fellows are being treated as if they were in Russia. If we are not more careful of our rights or have a few more like you here in Twin Falls, you will be selling your neck under the City Hall and bowing to Jean Milar.
So wake up you people of Twin Falls. Look into the issue on your firefighters behalf and be thankful of your God-given rights to think and act for yourselves. It seems that city council and Milar are trying to steal these rights away

How grateful you should be for your firefighters and the protection they give you. If you have gratitude, show it. Stand up and speak out for your firefighters. It could be you who will be made to eat City Hall's humble pie tomorrow.
As I don't live in Twin Falls, you could say "keep out," and you are right. That's what we should all do! Stay away from Twin Falls and their unprincipled leadership. Those who are only trying to make a living for themselves and family.
Who is the City of Twin Falls anyway? The city council and Jean Milar or you the people? I keep wondering about the great benefits of a city council that would be elected by the people. It would be better. They must answer to the people who elect them every election year at least.
In closing I would like to say, people of Twin Falls, wake up. Get your heads out of the sand. You could be next.
STELLA ASHBY
Weyrburn

people

She'd rather be girlfriend — than wife



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Better a girlfriend
"It was an experience" being married for five years—to Elvis Presley—but Phyllis Beaulieu Presley feels she would rather have been only his girlfriend. "For some reason, 'wife' remains a bad word for me," Mrs. Presley told the Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal in an interview published Sunday. "So much is expected of you. It's a role and if something doesn't turn out it's your fault. I think that there can be a very good relationship between two people that marriage can ruin. I would rather be the girlfriend than the wife." She and Presley—who met while the singer was a GI in Germany in 1960—were divorced in 1973.

Roll over, Tommy
The pinball wizard of the United States is 19-year-old Ken Lunceford of Columbus, Ga., who beat out 49 other finalists at the First National Pinball Championship of America in Chicago Saturday night. Lunceford scored 1,333,560 on five balls, edging runner-up Mike Grillo, 16, of Saginaw, Mich., by a measly 111,239 points. For his trouble, Lunceford won a new car.

The second mile
The Stop ERA movement plans a thank-you rally Tuesday for the South Carolina state senators who voted last week to kill the Equal Rights Amendment in the state — and National Stop ERA Chairman Phyllis Schlafly will be one of the featured speakers. State coordinator Janet Weidman notes that when politicians "take a stand we advocate, we often forget to thank them. This is an excellent opportunity for South Carolinians — to go the second mile and show their gratitude." After the rally on the Statehouse steps in Columbia, Mrs. Schlafly will host a brief rally for the senators.

High birth
Marjia Todeva was 40,000 feet above Australia Sunday when she began feeling labor pains, and by the time the Yugoslav airliner touched down in Sydney she had given birth to a boy. A birth — especially one two months premature — aboard a crumbing Boeing 707 is never easy, but plane purser Radevo Rakocevic — with the help of hostesses Gordana Colovic, Ana Hribernick and Flavia Ursic — made short work of the delivery. Mrs. Todeva, 37, who was returning to her home in Port Kembla near Sydney from a visit to relatives in Yugoslavia, was taken to a hospital as soon as the plane touched down, and mother and son — who hasn't been named yet — are reported doing fine.

While many Easterners were hoping all the snow would just go away, Vice President Walter Mondale and his wife, Joan, were playing in the stuff all weekend. The Mondales — spending the week's vacation at the home of two guests of Richard Kyamere, a homebuilder from Moorhead, Minn. — attracted little attention — except at the resort's ski lift lines, where other winter worshippers couldn't help but notice the half-dozen Secret Service escorts that didn't stop the Mondales, who spent all day Sunday out on the slopes.

Quote of the day
Detroit Police Sgt. Stephen Barucki on the "friendly robber" who chatted amiably with clerks and customers of clothing stores before robbing them: "You would almost have to say that she is very friendly and cordial. Then she pulls out a handgun, which isn't a very friendly thing to do."

Glimpses
Sylvester Stallone Sunday celebrated the completion of his new movie, "Parade Alley," at a Hollywood party where Olivia Newton-John and mimes Shields and Yarnell showed up. ... Betty Davis is back in Hollywood after a sojourn in London, where she filmed Agatha Christie's "Death on the Nile." ... Former President Gerald Ford will strike the first medal — depicting the inauguration of George Washington — in a historic series of minting ceremonies at the Franklin Mint, Lancaster, Pa., on Feb. 21. ... Stephanie Ann Lee, 21, was chosen "Miss Cincinnati USA" Saturday night in San Francisco. ... Henry Kissinger plans to stump for Rep. Willis Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, at a \$50-a-plate fund raiser March 20 in Cincinnati. ... pianist Vladimir Horowitz is in Hollywood for a series of concerts. ... The Rev. Daniel C. O'Connell, S.J., has resigned, effective today, as president of St. Louis University.



WALTER MONDALE



STEPHANIE LEE

Firearms restricted

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A platform plank to take guns away from everyone, including police officers, has been approved by Multnomah County Democrats. The firearms restriction was sealed down from a committee proposal to also abolish weapons for the military.

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Headdress tradition hits snag



FEATHERED INDIAN HEADDRESS TRADITION ... bumps into snag at White House

'It's almost going to be fun'

WESTWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The 2,500 residents of Westwood, Calif., are turning to kerosene lamps and turning off their televisions to protest high electricity bills. "We're going to learn how to take trench other again," carpet store owner Paulette Benner said Sunday. "It's almost going to be fun."

The tiny lumber town in the northeastern tip of California began its voluntary wearing power cutters on the U.S. Senate debate not only Americans — with everything they always wanted to know about the Panama Canal treaties.

The airwaves also are serving as an introduction to a quaint tribal custom known as senatorial courtesy. Each day's debate generally begins when the distinguished senator, who happens to get stuck with the job of presiding, recognizes the distinguished senator from West Virginia, Robert Byrd, also known as "the distinguished majority leader."

Whereupon Byrd graciously yields the floor to whoever the day's first distinguished speaker might be. It doesn't take much of this for even the most casual listener to get the idea — U.S. senators are utterly, thoroughly, overwhelmingly distinguished.

By unofficial count, during one recent segment of the canal debate they reminded each other of their distinguishedness something on the order of 77 times.

It should not be inferred, however, there is anything distinctive about being senatorially distinguished. The term is all-pervasive, applicable to the high and the low, the great and the near-great alike.

The distinguished minority leader, Howard Baker of Tennessee, made that point nicely when he referred to "the gallery" between the distinguished-majority leader

and TVs and things they can get away with." He said 800 homes were expected to cut back on the use of heaters and stoves as well as television watching. Homes in the Isolated Sierra town are drafty and poorly insulated, but residents say a protest is necessary because of electricity bills they say have doubled and tripled in the past year.

Heardley Benner, executive vice president of California-Pacific Utility Co., which provides the town's electricity, said "It's a terrible situation and I'm really unhappy about it."

"I wish there were some way I could make things better overnight. But it is a general dilemma caused by everything that has made our costs go up and our inability to absorb them."

Residents say that in some cases the light bills exceed house payments, and with many lumber workers laid off in the winter, there is a severe financial crunch. Crafts shop owner Pauline Asmus said monthly electric bills of \$100 or more are common.

"We're not fooling ourselves that turning off the power is going to have any impact on the company," said Mrs. Asmus. "But perhaps it will be an embarrassment."

Many households reportedly have stocked up with kerosene lamps, camp stoves, flashlights and candles.

DETROIT (UPI) — Cherokee chief William Redbird's 50-year tradition of presenting a feathered Indian headdress to each newly-elected U.S. president has hit a snag with Jimmy Carter.

The White House first told Redbird that Carter couldn't accept the headdress because of a policy of turning down all private gifts. Officials later relented and offered a White House representative to accept it.

However, Redbird wants a personal appointment with the president and time is running out for the 78-year-old chief, who lost his voice to throat cancer surgery last month.

The White House now says the administration is trying to find a place in Carter's schedule for the presentation.

"After the bonnet was rejected, he just kept it inside. He didn't let anybody or anything. He just said, 'Well, he sent it back. He sent it back,'" said Redbird's daughter, Della Dudley, 25, of Hazel Park.

"And then some other people had then — some other people. They said, 'Why don't you see if you can write some letters and wouldn't it be nice if they could set up an arrangement where you could go there.'"

"So then it became sort of like a dream," Mrs. Dudley said. "That's what he'd like to do."

Redbird has given headdresses to every president since Woodrow Wilson. The only president he skipped was Gerald Ford, who, Redbird said, had not been elected by the people.

A former rodeo cowboy, entertainer and stock-car maker, Redbird lives in a senior citizens apartment with his wife, Edith, in suburban Madison Heights and currently is in a Detroit hospital recuperating from the cancer surgery.

He would like to go to Washington in early April to make the presentation. His 79th birthday is April 7.

Redbird grew up in Oklahoma as a Baptist. He seems to particularly like Carter because the Georgian has been outspoken about his Baptist religion, Mrs. Dudley said.

Ironically, the Cherokees were driven off Georgia land in the winter of 1838-39 because gold was discovered there.

The Cherokee trek from Georgia to Oklahoma came to be known as the Trail of Tears as 4,000 tribe members died on the way. Redbird's grandmother was one of the 14,000 survivors.

But, Redbird's headdresses are not a Cherokee tradition. Mrs. Dudley said her father learned to make them from a Sioux named Blue Cloud, who was going blind and wanted to pass his craft on to someone else.

Mrs. Dudley said her father apparently became an honorary Cherokee chief as a young man in Oklahoma because of his ability as a baseball pitcher. But he opted away from pro ball in favor of family life.

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News Tips
733-0931

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:00
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
CANDLESHOE
TIME: 7:00 & 9:00

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:00
BUFFALO RIDER
TONITE 7:00 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:00
The Spirit of '76
Fire Sale
TONITE 7:15 ONLY

TWIN CINEMA
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 11:00
FIRE SALE
TONITE 7:15 & 9:15

MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall 11:15
OF THE THIRD KIND
Advance tickets on sale now
Box Office Open 4:00-10:00
SHOWTIMES DAILY 7:00 & 9:30

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: General Audiences. All Ages Admitted.
PG: Parental Guidance Suggested. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10.
R: Restricted. Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17.
X: This is a category for films that have not yet been assigned a rating. It is the category for films that have not yet been assigned a rating.

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Scientist works full-time on UFOs

HAYWARD (UPI) — In Stanton T. Friedman's denials a portrait of a visitor from outer space.

The photograph is a sculpture made from the recollections of a New Hampshire man while under hypnosis after he and his wife claimed they were taken aboard a UFO in 1961.

Barney Hill's description of the alien, first done in a sketch, was used by Universal Pictures to make masks for the extraterrestrial visitors in the TV film, "The UFO Incident."

Other less-publicized "close encounters" occur frequently between earthlings and off-planet spacecrafts and their inhabitants, according to Friedman, a nuclear physicist and technical adviser on the film.

"This is but one of hundreds of reports of creatures observed near UFOs around the world," said Friedman, who worked for 14 years in space-related nuclear fields before becoming a full-time UFOlogist — an expert on Unidentified Flying Objects.

As the only space scientist in North America known to be devoting full-time to UFO's, Friedman has been collecting data on the field for the past 19 years. So much, in fact, he doesn't usually get excited over new sightings.

"Most of them are typical. After looking at 200 landing cases, it's dull," said the gawky scientist, who has lectured at more than 350 colleges in 47 states on the topic. "Flying Saucers Are Real."

"Sightings by quite respectable people are much more common than most people expect," said Friedman. "Reporting and detailed investigation of these sightings is much less common than I would like."

During a cross-country tour last month, said Friedman, he received four reports of military-related sightings.

One was from an Air Force security specialist who said he was monitoring a Cuban jet fighter's broadcast in 1967 when the pilot radioed that he had just seen his partner's jet disintegrate while trying to shoot down a UFO. The two jets had

been scrambled after an unidentified "bogey" appeared on a Cuban radar screen, the specialist said.

Tapes of the conversation, in which the pilot radioed hysterically that the lead jet disintegrated without smoke or flame, were sent to National Security Agency headquarters, which instructed that the loss be listed as equipment malfunction, Friedman said.

"It's like looking for pieces of a puzzle. These are examples of over 50 such reports I've heard."

In nearby Belmont, one of Friedman's colleagues, Dr. Jacques Vallee, shares his sentiments.

Vallee, a prototype of the role played by actor Francis Truffaut in the movie, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," is a computer scientist who works for the Institute of the Future. He has had 3,000 "encounter sightings" into data banks so that reported creatures with UFO's can be quickly by cross-referenced and compared.

"The Columbia Pictures movie, by the way, was criticized as 'inaccurate' by Friedman. "Close Encounters is visually spectacular — a feast for the eyes — but intellectually a disaster," said Friedman, adding that it was "about 20 percent legitimate and 80 percent overdone."

Despite the skepticism that still surrounds the topic of UFO's, Friedman says the "tugster curtain" has recently lifted somewhat.

However, he says there is a government cover-up of a kind of "Cosmic Watergate" surrounding reported UFO sightings, and he believes space scientists should look at the existing evidence rather than shove it aside.

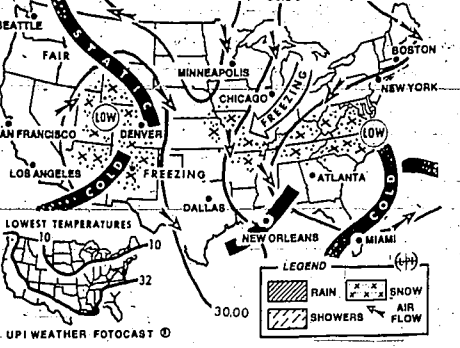
NASA's recent decision to shelve a proposal to study UFO phenomenon was done "without a good look at the facts and to avoid a controversial area," Friedman says.

In contrast, he notes, the French space agency has recently initiated a study of UFO phenomena, particularly in regard to developing advanced propulsion systems.

Idaho Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: Location, Max Min Pcp. Includes cities like Aberdeen, Boise, Burley, Caldwell, Emmett, Fairfield, Gooding, Grangeville, Homegard, Idaho Falls, Jerome, Kimberly, Kuna, Lewiston, McCall, Mtn. Home, Parma, Pocatello, Preston, Rupert, Y. Yellowstone.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 AM EST 2 - 14 - 78



LEGEND: RAIN (diagonal lines), SHOWERS (dotted), SNOW (cross-hatch), AIR FLOW (arrows).

National Temperatures

Table with 2 columns: City, Max Min Pcp. Includes cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Atlanta, Birmingham, Bismarck, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Burlington, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, Duluth, Eureka, Fairbanks, Fresno, Helena, Honolulu, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, North Platte, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Palm Springs, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Portland, Me., Rapid City, Reno, Richmond, Sacramento, St. Louis, St. Paul, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Spokane, Washington.

Clearing, colder trend tonight

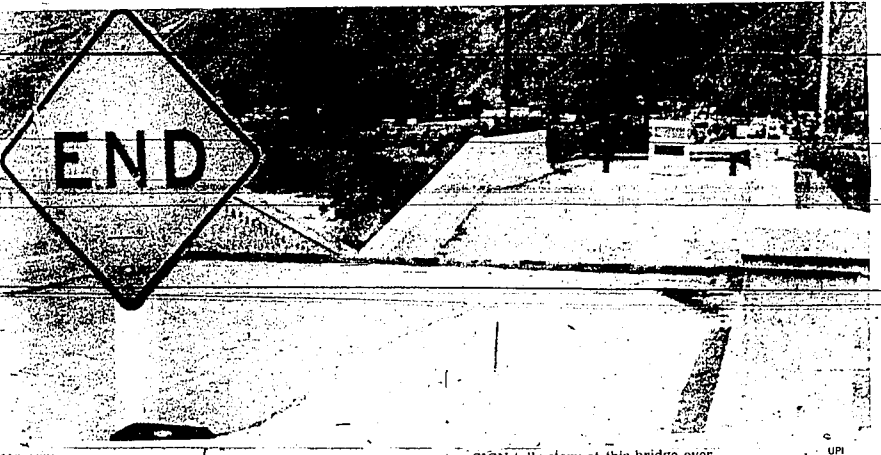
Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Clearing trend tonight, partly sunny Tuesday. A little colder tonight with low temperatures 15 to 20 and highs Tuesday near 35.

A weak Pacific storm system moved across Idaho today but was expected to leave only light amounts of snow. The next Pacific storm is expected to spread light snow into southern Idaho about Wednesday.

Temperatures will continue to average slightly below normal with the daytime highs in the 30s and nighttime lows from the upper teens to the upper 20s.

Camas-Prairie, Halley and lower Wood River Valley: Clearing trend tonight, partly sunny Tuesday. Colder tonight with lows zero to 10 below and highs Tuesday 25 to 30.

Twin Falls Temperatures table with columns: Yesterday, Last Year, Normal, Max, Min, Pcp.



SIGN tells story at this bridge over Tujunga Wash near Sunland, Calif., after floodwaters racing beneath it caused it to collapse Saturday. The bridge was no longer used and won't be rebuilt.

Washed out

Deep-sleeping fish analyzed

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — Pennsylvania scientists are seeking the secret of suspended animation by studying an air-breathing fish that burrows into mud and slows body functions in deep sleep for up to two years.

ATTENTION: Farmers Economy 2 x 6 Lumber \$145 per thousand board feet. Lists various sizes of lumber and prices. Includes VOLCO INC. logo and contact information.

WHO-WHAT-WHERE and WHEN OF THE MAGIC VALLEY. Mid-Day Program 12:05 to 12:15 daily. KTLIC 1270. Sponsored by FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS.



Knowing customers helps businesses, study shows

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doing on a first name basis with customers and your own employees can be a paying as well as a pleasant practice, say Alan and Bill Anxiter of Skokie, Ill.

over most of the inventory and some of the servicing burdens of local dealers and also deal with ultimate consumers.

News tips 733-0931

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I think this women's lib thing has been carried too far. When I took my children (ages 2 and 3) to see Santa at our local department store, we found that "Santa" was a woman!

She was dressed in a regular Santa Claus outfit—only "Santa" had long hair hanging to her shoulders. And she wore lipstick and eye makeup, too. "Santa" spoke to the children in her normal feminine voice, making no effort whatsoever to come across as the jolly, bearded, white-haired old man the kids had expected to hear all the while. The kids were confused and I was shocked. Abby, I'm all for employing women if they can do the job as well as men, but a lady Santa Claus!!! I think that was unreal.

What do you think?

HORRIFIED

Female Santa



DEAR HORRIFIED: I agree. Santa is just not a lady's bag.

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed HAD ENOUGH sent my blood pressure right through the ceiling.

HAD ENOUGH complained because after dinner all the men (and a few of the women) returned to the living room while the rest of the women got busy clearing the table and doing the dishes.

Well, I, too, have "had enough." I'm sick and tired of going to family gatherings (it's not even MY family—they belong to my husband), and just because I'm a woman, I'm expected to clean up.

I have had it up to here with the women rushing around waiting on the men and cleaning up while the men go into the living room to shoot the breeze on watch a game on TV. Does a deep voice and a beard excuse a person from doing the house? Today, when both men and women work outside the home, the old saying "A woman's place is in the kitchen" is stupid, unfair and out of date.

LIBBY

DEAR LIBBY: (Is that short for "liberated"?) I'm with you. For a letter from another woman who has also "had enough"—but for a entirely different reason—read on.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the wife who complained because some of the wives at the family Christmas dinner didn't help with the dishes, and for that reason she dreaded the large family dinners: I feel sorry for her.

On Christmas Day, there are many wives who are without family, food and even heat in the house.

There are wives whose husbands are drunk, unemployed or mentally unstable. Some men beat their wives and children, and turn Christmas into a day of sorrow and tears. There are wives whose husbands are depressed, prematurely or whose children are sick, handicapped or runaways.

There are wives who know that their husband (or a child) is terminally ill and will never see another Christmas.

So if HAD ENOUGH dreads Christmas because she will have to clean up without the assistance from a couple of wives, she will never appreciate the fact that Christmas is a time for loving, forgiving and celebrating the birth of Christ.

ALSO HAD ENOUGH

Problems? Tell them to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, write Abby: Box 69790, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

your health

LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, My husband and I are taking a co-ed physical fitness course at a local high school. The course is taught by a high school coach. He has all of us doing sit-ups as part of our routine.

I have heard from an exercise session on TV that women should not do sit-ups the same way men do, that the knees should be bent. Could you please give me some information on this, as it was said that improperly doing this is harmful to the female organs? I'm trying to lose weight — 30 pounds — any hints or advice?

Dear reader, You are not likely to harm your female organs by sit-ups regardless of how you do them. That is just so much nonsense.

It is more effective for both men and women to do sit-ups with the knees bent. Why? Because then you must do the entire lift of the upper body with your abdominal muscles. Also, you cease to load the abdominal muscles once you have reached the level of getting the shoulders well off the floor. If you hold that position for a few seconds with the abdominal muscles tensed, you will get your best results.

When the legs are left straight during sit-ups a lot of the action is done with the muscles from the thighs to the pelvis and back, that are important in bending. The thighs should be prepared. Muscles may not be used very much. That is why people are often advised to do sit-ups with the knees bent. I would also recommend consciously tightening the abdominal muscles each time you sit up.

Sit-ups are good only for the upper abdominal muscles. They will not tone up the lower abdomen. You need to do modified leg lifts for this action. And, of course, just strongly contracting and relaxing the abdominal muscles repeatedly both in the standing and lying position will help.

Sit-ups should be only part of a total exercise program. To lose weight you need to use calories. To use calories effectively with exercise you need to be able to sustain the exercise for long periods of time. That means using the large muscles of the body. It is hard to beat walking for this purpose.

A combination of exercise and proper diet is the best approach to lose 30 pounds. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, to give you some additional tips and a sensible diet you could follow. Also, I am sending you number 37, Girl's Control: Avoiding the Big Middle. Others who want either 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. 10013.

You will need a large amount of patience. You should not plan on losing more than two pounds a week, and you should not be expected to lose one pound a week, and you should not be expected to lose one pound as well as fat that may not be good. An exercise program will also help prevent muscle

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

T-N Phone 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)



Murder, comedy theme of play

TWIN FALLS - Elderberry wine, the Panama Canal and murder all play a part in the Performing Arts Company production of *Murder, Comedy* at O'Leary Junior High School.

The theme of the play centers around Julie Sturgill and Sherry Day, who portray the Brewster sisters (also known as Aunt Martha and Aunt Abby), a pair of old maids with an overwhelming desire to help the ill and unfortunate, but an unusual way of doing it.

Their cure for the lonely, family-less houseguests? A glass of elderberry wine, spiked with, as the title implies, arsenic.

Two nephews enter the play when Mortimer, played by Mark Jestadt, discovers a dead body and begs his attempts to keep his aunts' doings a secret. Jonathan, a professional murderer, Ron Piercey, then enters the scene to complicate the plot.

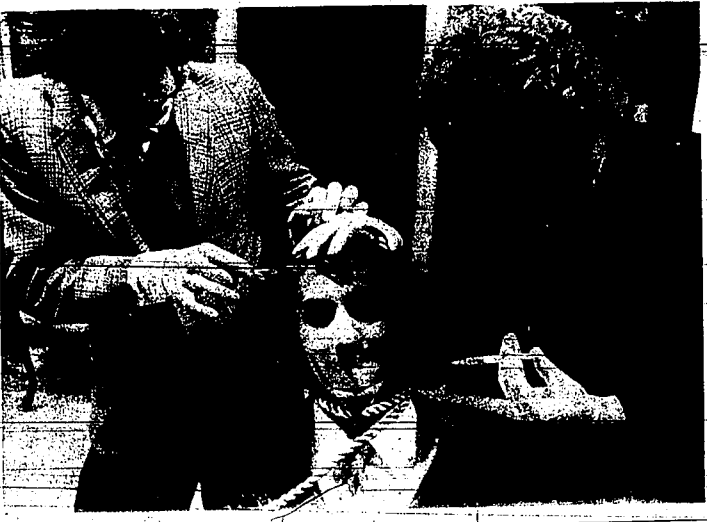
Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. all nights. Tickets will be sold at the door and are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students and \$5 for family tickets.

The remainder of the cast, includes: Brother Teddy, played by Jeff Erickson; Elaine, played by Heidi Walker and Maryann Tolson; Rev. Dr. Harper, Tim Schmidt; Officer Brophy, Pal King; Officer Klein, Jana Thacker; Mr. Gibbs, Joe Citek; Dr. Einstein, Andy Henderson; Officer O'Hara, Scott Bernard; Lieutenant Rooney, Shane Hoffman; and Mr. Wilmerston, played by Scott Johnson.

Proceeds from the production will be used to help with touring expenses. The play is being produced by the Performing Arts Company, under direction of Beverly Sturgill, takes children's theatre into schools free of charge during the school year.

Plot foiled

MORTIMER steps in to foil the antics of his two aunts in this scene where he tries to prevent Mr. Gibbs from drinking their arsenic-laced elderberry wine. From left to right are: Mortimer, played by Mark Jestadt; Mr. Gibbs, played by Joe Citek; Aunt Martha, Sherry Day and Aunt Abby, far right, played by Julie Sturgill.



Meditation keeps children quiet in class

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — Any teacher knows that keeping a classroom of younger children quiet and attentive for very long is like keeping monkeys out of trees.

But psychologist Deborah Rozman, who has written two books on meditation for children, says it's possible to have calm and centered youngsters and, just as importantly, a calm and peaceful teacher.

Rozman is a consultant to the Santa Cruz County school system and her contentions are being confirmed by meditation or "centering" programs at classrooms in the county.

Stephanie Herzog, a second grade teacher at a Scotts Valley elementary school, began using meditation in her classroom after hearing Dr. Rozman speak in October of 1976.

"Magical things began to happen," Ms. Herzog recounts. "The children's self-direction increased so that I seldom had to discipline. A caring, loving atmosphere I had never seen so regularly before evolved. Other professionals, including a state evaluation team, visited my room and were amazed by the level of creative thinking and concern for each other exhibited by my students."

Ms. Herzog said she begins her classroom day with a few yoga and breathing exercises, and

then takes the children on an imaginary adventure inside a rainbow or any of a number of mental journeys outlined by Dr. Rozman in her first book, a workbook entitled "Meditating with Children" (University of the Trees Press).

The children are encouraged to visualize and vocalize their imaginings. Other exercises involve getting rid of bad feelings and soaking up energy from outside one's body. Each session lasts 10-15 minutes.

Ms. Herzog said following the morning session the children will usually say absorbed in their school work for the full three hours until lunch. A second session is held immediately after lunch.

"It seems that just those few moments we spent in the morning and afternoon relaxing and going within made the rest of the day more whole. The 'I don't like boys' or 'I don't like girls' attitude which had always been prevalent in my primary classes over the past seven years and which discussion could not eradicate was also disappearing," said Ms. Herzog.

She said the sessions have turned problem children around and brought introverted children out of their shells. Plus, she smiles, she is now much more relaxed in the classroom.

"Often in the classroom, I have had that nervous feeling in my stomach as I was teaching,

wondering when the lid was going to blow, almost waiting for the next discipline problem to arise," she says.

"But after several weeks of using the centering activities, as the mornings began to flow smoothly with the youngsters absorbed in their work for a full three hours, I began to trust that peaceful atmosphere and found I was able to relax in it. It was such a pleasure, I began to enjoy the children much more."

In addition, Ms. Herzog who plans to stop teaching and travel around to school districts to promote meditation, said many of her students now meditate at home and parents have expressed approval of positive changes in their behavior.

Typical comments from the second graders include one from a boy who said after a morning session, "I didn't feel like coming to school this morning but I'm glad I'm here now." Another boy noted, "My tooth fell out this morning and I felt bad. I feel better now."

Steve Howes, an instructor at the Ogilvie Elementary School, said, "This program is the tool I had been searching for to get my kids centered. We use both the exercises and the meditations daily. It has completely changed the atmosphere in my room from frantic to

peaceful."

Ms. Rozman, who lives in nearby Boulder Creek where she is a student and instructor at the University of the Trees, said "It is important that the teachers practice and believe in meditation because children go on sincerely and not technique."

After graduating from the University of California at Santa Cruz in 1970 she traveled to Los Angeles where she studied yoga and meditation techniques with Paramahansa Yogananda's Self-Realization Fellowship before returning to the Santa Cruz area to teach children's meditation classes as well as adult night school psychology courses.

Her second book, "Meditation for Children" (Celestial Arts Press), is a technique for practice of meditation within the family based on the teachings of Christopher M. Gardner of the University of the Trees.

"People say little kids don't have a long attention span but that's because you're trying to get them to do something they don't want to do," she says. "I found that if you captured their hearts, they were really into what we were doing. They could be there for 10-15 minutes and that was a magical thing for them as well as

Love at first sight

MARK JESTADT, who plays Mortimer, falls in love and proposes to Elaine Harper, the minister's daughter, played by Heidi Walker. In the picture at left, Dr. Einstein, Andy Henderson, and Mortimer's brother, Jonathan, far right, played by Ron Piercey, capture and plan to kill Mortimer.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices slid in fairly light trading during the morning session on the New York Stock Exchange.

Whatever news was available for traders and investors tended to the mildly depressing side. The dollar was unimpressive in foreign exchange markets and some uncertainty developed over a reportedly secret meeting of finance ministers of the industrial "Big Five" nations over the weekend.

The Dow Jones industrial average, on the minus side at the opening, was off 2.94 points to 776.96 shortly before noon EST.

Declines led advances, 629 to 448; among the 1,549 issues on the tape.

Volume was around 6,700,000 shares compared to 7,940,000 traded during the first two hours Friday.

The dollar's performance on foreign exchange markets has been of prime interest to Wall Street, particularly over the past year. Its prolonged deterioration for most of 1977 acted as a major depressant but a recovery of sorts seemed to appear in recent sessions. It declined in early trading Monday.

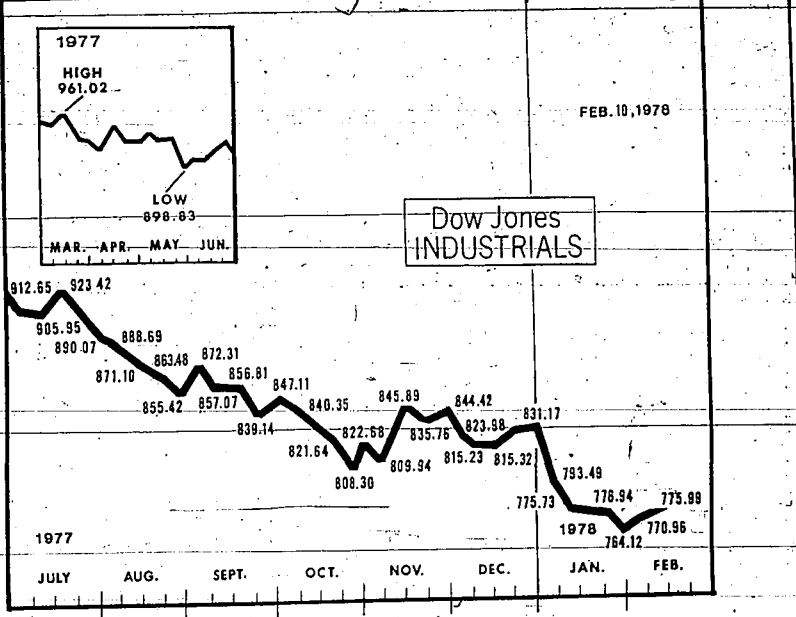
Some uncertainty arose regarding the reported meeting of financial chiefs of the four major Western industrial nations and Japan at Paris, this past weekend. The gathering was said to be related to future strategy should the dollar and franc catch under further intensified pressure.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected national composite prices for Feb. 13, 1978.

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

Stock market slides down



Chicago Daily News CHICAGO — In terms of the stock market, this year apparently is taking over where last year left off. This is the environment that engulfed stockbroker Sharon Conway as she ended the first month of the stock-picking competition. Conway was ahead as of Jan. 31. Starting with an initial investment of \$25,000 in play money, her holdings decreased in value to \$23,202.79, down 3.2 percent. She also holds \$6.42 in cash.

77.3 percent. Conway, a broker in the Chicago office of H.G. Edwards and Sons, also made the first change in her competition portfolio. Conway made a few bucks on her trade. On Jan. 18, she sold 200 shares of Continental Airlines at \$10.66. She made a profit of \$168.50 on the deal. She reinvested the money in 73 shares of Microwave Associates for \$2,862.08. Commission on the transactions came to a total of \$92.83. The money was then subtracted from her total. Question: Will the next 11 months be as bad as the last 11? Just as with the medical malpractice squeeze a few years back, product manufacturers,

wholesalers and retailers are getting rapped with huge settlements in lawsuits over defective products. As a result, insurance rates are soaring, and a few companies are even having trouble finding insurance at any cost. The number of million-dollar injury judgments has increased in the last couple of years and lawyers — who usually collect one fourth to one third of the total — are trying to bury public comment on the subject. For example, the New York Trial Lawyers Association has asked the lawyer-infested Federal Trade Commission to stop Aetna Life and Casualty from running a magazine and which encourages litigants to be fair in awarding damages.

Meet USA's first black astronaut



DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — One of the first blacks selected to become an astronaut says his race may have been a slight help in beating out 8,000 other applicants for the prestigious position. Until Monday, there had been no black American astronauts. But Air Force Maj. Guion Bluford and two other blacks were among 35 new astronauts named by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to fly the Space Shuttle in the 1980s. "I didn't feel being black would be a hindrance to being selected," said Bluford, currently stationed at Dayton's Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. "I thought there would be some blacks selected. It may have in a small way helped me." Still, Bluford said he was "very surprised" at being selected because the competition was fierce. There were 8,079 applicants for the 35 openings. "When I was interviewed as a finalist I saw what kind of competition I had. There were quite a few extremely wellqualified applicants."

feel very fortunate to have been selected because the competition was so intense." Bluford, 35, a native of Philadelphia, Pa., has been in the Air Force 13 years, ever since receiving his degree in aeronautical engineering at Penn State in 1964. "Although I'm in a non-flying position with the Air Force now, I am a qualified pilot and I hope to fly in the space program," said Bluford, who reports to Houston July 1 to begin work on the Space Shuttle. Stationed at Wright Patterson since 1972, Bluford currently is a branch chief — supervising engineering research on the aerodynamics of airplanes. "I just feel very privileged to have been selected as an astronaut," he said. "I'm looking forward to going to Houston and I hope I can contribute as much as the other 34 who were selected." "I just told my wife the good news," added Bluford, the father of two boys, "and I think she's just as excited as I am."

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE On Thursday, February 23, 1978, at 10 o'clock a.m., C.I.T. Corporation will offer for sale at Northwest Crane Rigging and Erecting Company's yard, located at Addison Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, to the highest bidder, the following item: One (1) Used Caterpillar Model 950 Tractor/Crawler Loader with 1 1/2 yard bucket, S/N 764788. The sale will be a public sale conducted by oral auction. The successful bidder must pay cash or certified check or cashier's check in full for the equipment at the time of sale. C.I.T. Corporation reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Information regarding the sale can be obtained from the undersigned at 355 S. 200 E., C.I.T. CORPORATION, 36 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. L.A. JONES, Division Office Operations Manager PUBLISH: Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, & 22.

Oops! computer makes a boo-boo!

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. (UPI) — Anyone who has ever received a credit card application can appreciate this computer snafu. American Express Co. sent an application to the U.S. Army Communications Command (USAC), which is headquartered at this southern Arizona base. "Dear Mr. Usace," the accompanying letter said. "Quite frankly this card is not for everyone... however, we believe you will benefit from card membership."

Potato market mixed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are selected national composite prices for Feb. 13, 1978. IDAHO FALLS: Idaho Valley — Potatoes: Upper Valley, Twin Falls and Burley districts, demand on cartons light; others fairly good; market on cartons slightly lower, others slightly higher; russets, U.S. No. 1, 2 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 1.15-1.20; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 1.10-1.15; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 1.05-1.10; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 1.00-1.05; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.95-1.00; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.90-0.95; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.85-0.90; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.80-0.85; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.75-0.80; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.70-0.75; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.65-0.70; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.60-0.65; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.55-0.60; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.50-0.55; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.45-0.50; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.40-0.45; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.35-0.40; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.30-0.35; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.25-0.30; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.20-0.25; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.15-0.20; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.10-0.15; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.05-0.10; 3 in. or 4 oz. min, 10 lb. mesh sacks, baled, cut basis, non size A 0.00-0.05.

Wendell boy picked

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Wendell boy has been named to the 4-H Commodity Marketing Symposium in Chicago for his prize-winning beef project. 4-H officials announced today. John Evers, 16, is one of 25 4-H'ers from throughout the country attending the four-day symposium. "1978 — same old, same old" — participants the use of futures markets as a management tool.

Valley grain

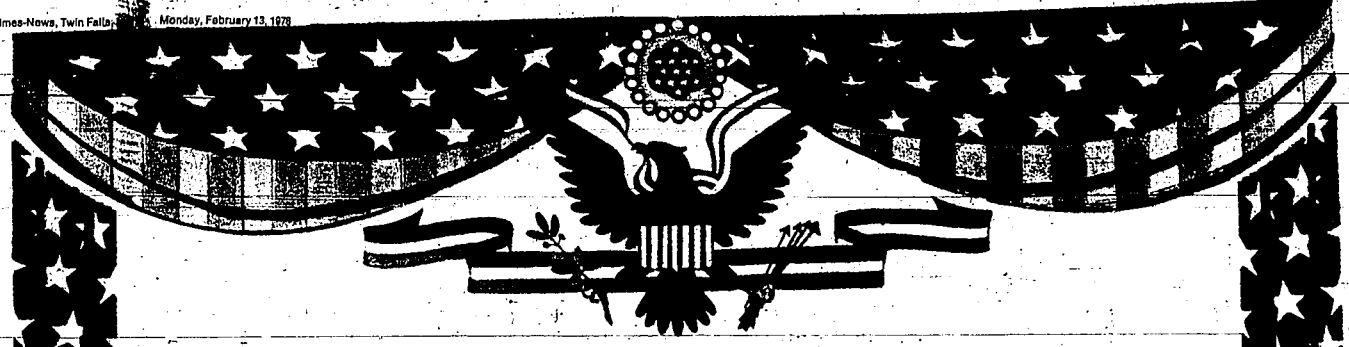
Soft white wheat 2.70, barley 1.03, oats 4.12 and mixed grains 4.05. Wheat prices are given by the Best Grain Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations on a weekly basis.

Commodity Futures

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

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Water plan opposition surfaces in senate

By DAVID MORRISSEY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Opposition to the State Water Plan is bubbling to the surface in the Idaho senate, and lawmakers now predict the proposed guidelines for Idaho's future water development may be flooded with objections.

The 162-page document has been the focus of legislative attention this year, though more often than not members have concentrated second on their list of priorities. Overshadowing all other issues has been the pressing demand for property tax relief. And in the glare of publicity surrounding legislative enactment of an eight-mile repealer — and Gov. John Evans' subsequent veto of that measure — the Water Plan hasn't been front page news.

That may be changing.

This week the House Resources and Conservation Committee finished its marathon examination of the 37 policies, the 10 representatives — frequently joined by an attentive Senator or two — grilled Department of Water Resources experts on long-

range effects of virtually every sentence and word in the Plan. The committee spent 10 hours debating six key words in one proposed policy.

The committee finally approved unchanged 17 of the proposed policies, rejected five and accepted after amendment 15 — a result which Committee Chairman Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion, said had "knocked the wind" out of the critics of the Water Plan. "I think it has a good chance of passage," Chaburn said. "It will be difficult to attack the Plan now."

Chaburn noted the Water Plan his committee sent to the floor of the House had been closely examined "by members from all parts of the state. We have a real cross-section in the committee."

But not everyone is pleased with the actions of the House Committee.

Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs, has accused Chaburn and his committee of ignoring the "will of the people."

Budge, alone with Chaburn, last year chaired a legislative interim committee on the Water Plan. That interim committee conducted 10 public

hearings — throughout Idaho — on the Plan. Those hearings produced stiff opposition to certain parts of the plan and a final recommendation from the interim committee that half the Plan be scrapped. Only 14 of the 37 policies would be adopted if the interim committee report is accepted.

The continuing legislative controversy on the Water Plan is now likely to focus on one question: Should the restricted 14 policies of the interim committee (supported by Budge) be written into the Idaho Code, or should the more expansive 32 policies of the House Resources and Conservation Committee (supported by Chaburn) become law?

Both Budge and Chaburn are veteran independent legislators and water experts of the first degree. Both also have large followings among lawmakers on the question of the Water Plan. While virtually all legislators agree the state must adopt a comprehensive plan for future utilization and preservation of Idaho's water, the disagreements are sharp when it comes to specific proposals. It is possible the House and Senate will adopt differing

versions of the Water Plan. In this case a joint conference committee will be assigned the difficult and perhaps impossible — task of reaching a compromise bill.

House hearings on the Plan wrapped up last week, and the draft produced by the Resources and Conservation Committee now heads to the floor of the full House. But just week also marked the beginning of Senate hearings on the Plan, in the Resources and Environment Committee. Budge is a member of that committee, which is chaired by Sen. J. Marsden Williams, R-Idaho Falls.

The initial draft of the Water Plan contains 37 policies relating to use of Idaho water, but most of the controversy has focused on less than a dozen proposals. The policies causing tempers to rise include the following:

POLICY ONE. As initially drafted, policy one proposed adding a fifth criterion, that of "public interest," to the four criteria now used by the Department of Water Resources in approving or denying applications for water permits.

Water permits must now be issued if an applicant

can demonstrate there is a water supply available, the proposed use does not interfere with existing rights, the applicant has sufficient financial resources to complete the work involved, and the application is not made for delay or speculative purposes.

Supporters of this policy argued it was not in the public interest to grant water rights without considering the effect upon users not directly involved in seeking the water use. Opponents insisted the policy would be the first step toward taking water away from agriculture and putting it to other uses.

Policy one was rejected entirely by the interim committee. The House Resources and Conservation Committee significantly amended the measure, refusing to accept the fifth "public interest" criteria. In the Water Plan advanced by the House, policy one now says, the plan "shall be a guide concerning the uses of water," but that all water rights "shall be governed by statute."

(Continued on page 14)

Sickly sugar price debated at hearing

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The atrophy of the American domestic sugar industry brought local sugar beet producers, state department officials and the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations committee to Burley today for hearings on world and U.S. sugar policy.

Opening the hearings this morning, Idaho Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the committee, called the crisis in the U.S. sugar industry "not just a life or death matter for a few processing plants, but a matter of economic survival for thousands of farm families who depend on a fair market price for sugar beets."

During a state department official's testimony on a new international sugar agreement Church criticized the agreement's minimum price floor as being too low for American sugar producers.

The one day hearings began today before a crowd of more than a hundred sugar industry representatives, sugar beet growers and government officials in Burley. The hearings, being held by Church to gather public input on the new international sugar agreement, were scheduled to wind up this afternoon.

Church emphasized the need for some action to support this country's stumbling sugar industry.

"Sugar imports have caused our beet growers a loss of over \$5 a ton or well over \$10 million dollars in the 1977 crop," Church said. "Total imports of raw sugar in 1977 were approximately 6.4 million tons, of which 2.6 million tons were imported during the last quarter, and 1.2 million tons during the month of December alone."

Church blamed a flood of imports, which have decimated domestic sugar prices, on a slow-moving Carter administration. He said a tariff, which became effective Jan. 1, will help the situation but called the measure "too little and too late."

He also said many have held a new international sugar agreement as the best long term answer to our nation's sugar problems, but said it "remains to be seen" whether the new treaty will help domestic sugar growers.

Church grilled Stephen W. Bosworth, deputy assistant secretary of state, about the international sugar agreement when Bosworth testified at this morning's hearings.

Bosworth outlined the treaty with 70 signing nations which is designed to put a quota on exports from major sugar producing nations.

The state department official said he has a high degree of confidence the sugar agreement will bring world sugar prices up to a minimum floor of 11 cents a pound or 13.5 cents a pound on U.S. markets "sometime after midyear" of 1978.

The aim of the international agreement is to keep world prices between 11 and 21 cents per pound during the next five years. The current price of sugar is about 9 cents per pound.

Church, however, argued, "If this agreement does no more than maintain the floor (13.5 cents per pound) a lot of sugar producers around here will go broke."



Fun in the park

What goes up must come down and that goes for kids playing on a slide, too. Here, young Frank Statad climbs up a slide at the Twin Falls city park (above) and then takes a quick trip down—headfirst (below).

Mark Miller/Times-News



Magic Valley Board to consider trout farm permits

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — Three conflicting applications to anchor floating trout farms in the Snake River between Twin Falls and Hagerman will be considered Tuesday by the State Land Board.

At 10 a.m. in the hall of mirrors' state office building in Boise the land board will hear arguments from Valley Trout Farms, a Buhi trout raising firm which introduced the floating trout farm idea in this area, on why they should be granted permits to anchor floating cage aquaculture facilities in the Snake River at the mouths of 13 spring fed creeks.

At the same time, the board will consider an application by Clear Springs Trout Co. of Buhi, for similar permits at the same 13 locations and an application by Hagerman trout producer George Lemmon for similar permits at two of the same locations.

Valley Trout Farms has already filed an application for water rights at the mouths of the 13 creeks. Valley Trout Farms has said they need the water rights to guarantee a continuous flow of clear spring water into the river to make their operation possible.

Despite the fact that the water rights application is still pending, the State Land Board can go ahead and make a decision on whether to grant permits to anchor such facilities in the bed of the Snake River, which is public land, William Scriber, chief of the Bureau of Navigable Waters of the State Land Board, said today.

Scriber also said the board, if it follows its normal procedure, would hear rebuttal from individuals opposing the issuance of such permits at the hearing.

The board will consider any information relevant to the impact of the proposed floating farms in making its decision, including water quality and effect on recreational values, Scriber said.

Saturday accidents close Perrine Bridge

TWIN FALLS — Three accidents on the Perrine Bridge, one involving a county sheriff's officer, closed both sides of the bridge to traffic for about an hour Saturday evening and resulted in minor injuries to two passengers in the officer's car.

Twin Falls county Deputy Sheriff Buddy Dewesse en route to an accident on Highway 93 collided with two other vehicles on the lee covered bridge about 6:45 p.m. Saturday.

Deputy Dewesse, who was on call at a friend's house, was dispatched to the junction of U.S. Highway 93 and 150 where an injury accident was reported. He was asked to assist until a state police unit could be made available.

At the bridge Dewesse found traffic snarled in the northbound lanes, which were blocked because of another accident near the north end of the bridge. With sirens and flashing lights operating, Dewesse pulled into the inside lane of the southbound half of the bridge. According to the accident report, all other vehicles were traveling in the outside lane or moved over to give the police car the right of way.

However, after the deputy had traveled some 500 feet, William Otis Hallstead, 62, Casper, Wyo., heading south, pulled his car out to pass another southbound vehicle. When Dewesse

applied his brakes to avoid collision his car skidded into a car in the outside lane then collided with the Hallstead vehicle.

Dewesse's wife and six year old daughter received minor injuries but there were no other injuries reported as a result of the bridge accidents. Both vehicles were traveling about 35 to 45 mph.

A fourth vehicle was involved when the driver was unable to stop but it was not damaged.

City police officer Barry Crafton investigated the accident and issued a citation to Hallstead for failure to yield to an emergency vehicle.

State police said it was later learned the injury accident at the highway junction was an erroneous report. There were no injuries and when officers arrived there were no damaged vehicles at the scene.

Damage to the sheriff's car was placed at \$7,000, to Hallstead's, at \$1,000, and to the third car involved, \$1,000.

Two other minor accidents occurred during this time in the northbound lanes. In both cases one car collided with the rear end of a stopped car in front of it on the icy bridge.

Police had local radio stations announce the bridge was closed due to life accidents and asked motorists to use Haysen Bridge instead.

today Cowboy hat blown off

BURLEY — A Burley man was arrested Saturday for shooting one man and blowing the hat off the head of another man in a barroom fight.

Domingo Harza Aquinana, 36, of Burley was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon on someone with the shooting incident which occurred shortly after midnight Saturday morning at the Hitching Post at Burley bar.

The scuffle broke out when Jesus Medina and Refugio Larjos, both Burley, entered the bar.

Three shots were fired from a handgun in the melee, one wounding Medina in the upper right leg, and another, in classic western style, knocking the hat off Larjos' head.

Medina is in Cassia Memorial Hospital, with nothing but a scar to show for his trouble. Larjos escaped the brawl with no injuries, and has a new hat with a bullet hole in it, a trophy not easily come by, but worth more than his weight in gold in tall-tale material.

Strike meeting called

JEROME — A Magic Valley agriculture strike meeting will be held 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Junior High School auditorium.

Local American Agriculture spokesman Loyd Dodson of Hansen said the group hopes the public meeting will be the biggest so far and urged all Magic Valley farmers and ranchers, their families and other residents to attend.

He said the purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the farm strike and there will be speakers to explain the American Agriculture movement.

Dodson said the group wished to tell farmers and ranchers, "We must help ourselves. No one else is going to. Your attendance is needed to give your support."

For more information contact the Buhi farm strike office at 543-6383 or Dodson at 423-5819.

Meeting date changed

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school board meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school. Instead of the regularly scheduled time of Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. The change is for this month only, school officials said.

Shoshone votes Tuesday on \$130,000 revenue bond

SHOSHONE — Shoshone city residents vote Tuesday on a \$130,000 revenue bond to help finance improvements in the city water system.

City officials have stressed the bonds will be repaid from revenue received from water collections and there will be no tax increase.

Installation of water meters is a requirement. If federal funds are to be used and many shoshone residents have opposed the bond issue because they do not want water meters installed in the town.

But Shoshone mayor Elwood Werry and city engineer Bill Block have urged for the meters because the meters would make it easier for the city to distribute water to all users.

Engineer Block said the city has no lack of water, but because of the present unrestricted, heavy use of water, the distribution system cannot get the water to the people living on the end of the line.

Shoshone residents never had meters. Currently they pay a flat rate of \$1.75 per month for domestic water and \$5 per foot for irrigation water.

Opposition to the bond vote because of the meter issue was raised at a public information meeting here last week. Dale Chatterton, a local high school teacher, suggested that instead of the \$130,000 bond vote, the city instead try to pass a larger bond issue which would be paid for entirely by local water users, without any federal assistance or meters.

He said if the city increased the flat rate to about \$6 residents would still be ahead.

The mayor disagrees with the idea of everyone having to pay the same flat rate because he said it is unfair for the many elderly persons who live alone or in two—member households to have to help pay for the water consumed by large families. Under the current flat rate, the total cost of water usage is roughly divided among all families using the system.

The improvement project will finance a pump for the new well and provide replacement of old water mains, with larger pipes to improve pressure in the system.

Shoshone has received tentative approval of an additional \$240,000 Economic Development Administration (EDA) grant, providing citizens approve Tuesday's bond vote.

According to Mayor Werry, the total bond issue, plus \$20,000 the city already has spent on a new well, will provide the 40-per cent local funding required. Total cost of the project is estimated at \$400,000.

76ers defeat Sonics

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Doug Collins scored 29 points and sub guard Lloyd Free added 24 while combining to hold off a fourth quarter Seattle rally Sunday and lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 109-99 victory over the SuperSonics.

Pacers trounce Bulls

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Earl Tatum tossed in 24 points and four teammates also hit in double figures to lead the Indiana Pacers to a 114-94 romp over the Chicago Bulls Sunday and snap a club record ninegame losing streak.

Nets edge Knicks

PISCATAWAY, N.J. (UPI) — John Williamson scored 43 points, including a jump shot as the final buzzer sounded that gave the New Jersey Nets a 112-110 victory over the New York Knicks Sunday in a nationally televised game.

Nuggets beat Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — David Thompson scored 22 points and teamed with Bobby Wilkerson, Mack Calvin and rookie Anthony Roberts Sunday to fashion a 103-101 victory over Portland which ended the NBA champion Trail Blazers' home court winning streak at 44.

Kings outscore Cavaliers

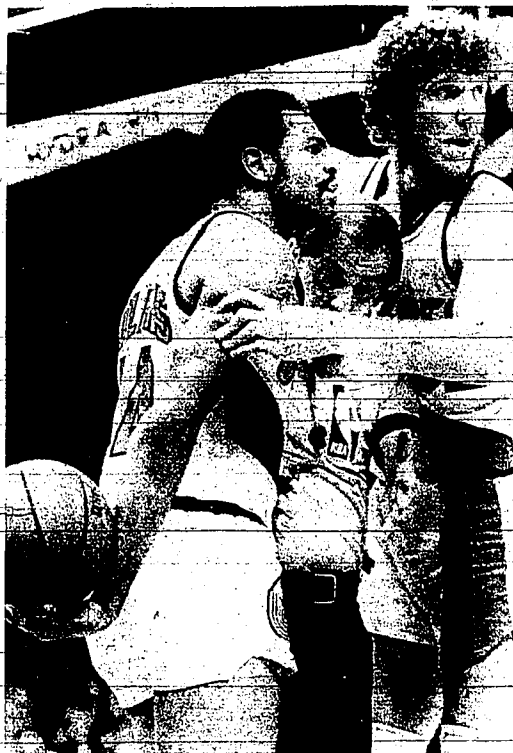
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Reserve center Tom Burleson scored 17 of his season-high 20 points in the fourth quarter Sunday to help the Kansas City Kings extend their winning streak to five games with a 107-97 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Providence upsets UNC

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Bill Eason's short-jump from the baseline with 20 seconds to play gave Providence College a 61-59 upset victory over sixth-ranked North Carolina Sunday.

First pinball champ

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ken Luncford, 19, of Columbus, Ga., reached the pinnacle of pinball success Saturday when he took first-place honors in the First National Pinball Championship of America with a score of 1,333,560 points on five balls.



Austin scores win in Cancer Classic

MIAMI (UPI) — Debbie Austin squandered a 5-shot lead with six holes to go Sunday, carding a triple bogey 8 on the 16th hole, but held on to salvage a 1-shot win and pick up the \$12,500 first prize in the American Cancer Society Golf Classic.

Lake Placid makes progress for games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Following a weekend visit to the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics, the president of the Lake Placid Organizing Committee said Sunday he was very pleased with the progress being made in Lake Placid.

The round-faced blonde has been a consistent high finisher since joining the tour in 1968, but the 30-year-old West Palm Beach, Fla., resident didn't get her first first prize in the American Cancer Society Golf Classic.

Squeeze Play

REFREE Bob Rake is caught in squeeze-play between Portland's Lionel Hollins and Bill Walton. Hollins hides ball from ref while protesting a call. Walton plays peacemaker.

Yarborough earns pole in Daytona 500 stock event

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Turkey farmer Cale Yarborough led the chase for the pole position in the Feb. 19 Daytona 500 mile Stock Car race by earning the inside spot on the front row Sunday with a speed of 187.35 miles an hour.

electing to forego the second run because of a busted cylinder head in his Buick's engine that began squirting water.

tionally to myself at Riverside. One problem we have is with the large rear side windows, which creates an awful windblast and affects the ability of the car.

Hunter talks retirement after contract expires

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Jim "Catfish" Hunter, a former Cy Young award winner who last year dropped off to 9-9 with the New York Yankees, says he plans to retire when his contract runs out in two years.

Hunter had trouble with his arm last year and it apparently prompted him to start throwing in a more upright, overhead style. He said Clyde King, a Yankee assistant from "Gunsdown," came to his home just before Christmas and they reviewed pictures of his throwing for Oakland and his first year with the Yankees.

Hunter had trouble with his arm last year and it apparently prompted him to start throwing in a more upright, overhead style. He said Clyde King, a Yankee assistant from "Gunsdown," came to his home just before Christmas and they reviewed pictures of his throwing for Oakland and his first year with the Yankees.

East German beats mentor for world bobsled title

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI) — Horst Schonau proved he was a good pupil and had learned his lessons well as the 28-year-old locksmith from Waltershausen, East Germany dethroned his teacher and defending world champion, Meinhard Nehmer, to win the World Four-Man Bobsled Championships at Mount Van Hoevenberg.

Olympic crown at Innsbruck, Austria in 1976, was third at 4:17.91.

finish by an American team in world competition since 1969.

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Carter, farmers to talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is planning a meeting with leaders of 20 farm organizations, including spokesmen for a nationwide agriculture strike, to discuss the economic problems squeezing farmers across the nation, according to sources.

Although three leaders of the American Agriculture farm strike movement have been invited to the meeting Tuesday, they will not get the exclusive session with Carter the movement demanded in picketing the White House several weeks ago.

A spokesman for the movement, which wants a law to raise prices of farm

products to 100 percent of the government's parity standard, denounced plans for the broader meeting as "mickey mouse" tactics.

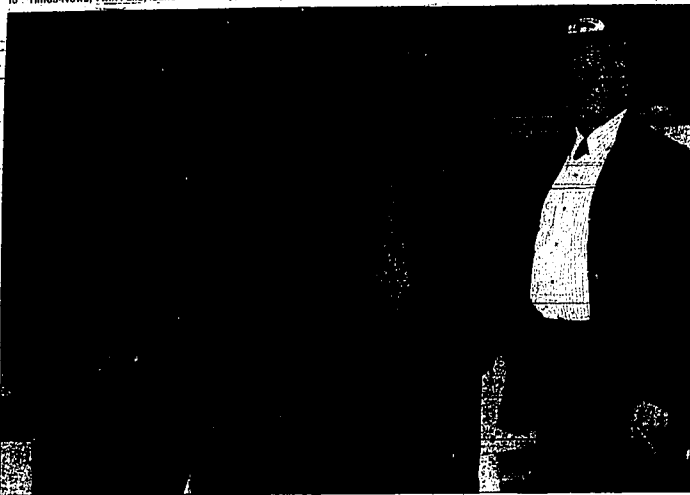
"Those (other farm organizations) have had an opportunity for years to tell their story to the administration," said Don Patterson of The Plains, Va. "We want to get through to (Carter) with enough time to get our story across without having it diluted by 23 other groups."

Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland have announced several steps to boost farm prices, including plans to cut 1978 grain production and hold existing grain surpluses off the market in a farmer-owned reserve.

But they have opposed the strike movement's full-parity demand, which would push average farm prices to about 50 percent above current market levels.

An administration spokesman said the Tuesday meeting would include "many leaders of the agricultural community for a discussion of the economic situation."

The spokesman said groups invited to the meeting also will include five established national farm organizations — the American Farm Bureau Federation, National Farmers Union, National Grange, Midcontinent Farmers Association, and National Farmers Organization.



Duroc officers

New officers of the Idaho Duroc Association are: (left to right) Vern Miller, President, of Jerome; Anita Anderson, secretary of Buhl; and Lyle Barton, vice president and treasurer, of Rupert. The pig-breeding association held its first sale recently at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Piler.

ROGERSON — Bill Swan of Rogerson has been elected Chairman of the Cow-Calf/Stocker Advisory Council of the National Cattlemen's Association at the Association's recent convention in New Orleans.

Advising Council on Sept. 1, 1977, the date the association was formed. Swan was reared on a cattle and sheep ranch in Utah, and educated at the University of Utah, where he obtained a

degree in law. He is a member of the Utah Bar Association. Except for his time in school and military service, he has been involved with livestock all of his life. After World War Two

service, Swan returned to the family ranch. Later he moved to Idaho, and he operates a cow-calf and yearling operation at Rogerson. This includes both private and public (BLM and Forest Service) land.

Rogerson's Bill Swan elected to cattlemen's advisory group

Grazing meetings planned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hearings on the Public Grazing Lands Improvement Act of 1978 will be conducted February 28 by the House Subcommittee on Indian Affairs and Public Lands, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, announced Friday.

The act, which was introduced January 26, would authorize:

- the exemption of many range improvements from environmental impact statements;
- the requirement of incorporation of a rancher's expenses in calculating grazing fees;
- \$15 million a year for 20 years for rangeland improvements on the public grazing land;
- more latitude in the disposal of wild horses and burros by requiring that herds be catalogued, that title to adopted animals be transferred after one year and

that excess animals be humanely killed.

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Wheat talks begin in Geneva

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Agriculture Department officials will head an American delegation seeking to negotiate an international wheat trade agreement at talks beginning Monday in Geneva.

The chief of the delegation will be Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dale Hathaway, government spokesmen said. His alternate will be Thomas Saylor, associate administrator of the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

The Geneva negotiations involving major wheat exporting and importing nations will be seeking a replacement for an International Wheat Agreement that expires June 30. The current agreement has no provisions aimed at regulating trade, but American officials have pressed for months to develop support for a new pact that would level out boom and bust cycles in world trade by setting up a system of fluctuating national reserve stocks.

Cenex meeting

Dean Williams, Bob Tupper, Jim Fischer and Omer-Schmidt, all of the Wendell Grange Supply were among the more than 3000 delegates attending the 47th Annual Meeting of the Farmers Union Central Exchange Inc. in Spokane recently. The CENEX meeting acquainted many Magic Valley farmers with the record sales for the cooperative in 1977.



Wyoming legislature hears about scabies

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming lawmakers have been told about an outbreak of scabies, tiny parasitic insects that burrow under the skin of cattle and cause intense itching.

Dr. Norman Swanson, state veterinarian, told the Joint Appropriations Committee Tuesday that the disease has affected at least 25 herds in Wyoming. In extreme cases, scabies can be fatal to the animals, he said. The disease can be controlled by "dipping" cattle in

vats treated with an insecticide, he said. Swanson asked lawmakers to increase manpower available to inspect cattle coming into the state and to build several permanent "dipping" vats. Scabies cannot be transferred to humans, Thomas Whitson, Natrona County agricultural agent, said in Casper, Wyo. Swanson said 15,000 to 20,000 head of cattle already have been dipped since the outbreak was detected in early December.

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100 RANGE BULLS & HERD BULL PROSPECTS

15 TOP HEIFERS

For more information & Catalogs, contact: Mary Patten, Route 2, Emmett, Idaho 83617



Seminar graduates

Three officers of the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., receive diplomas from Dr. Robert Sargent of the University of Idaho after completing the sixth Executive Institute for

Agricultural Cooperatives in Spokane. Those getting diplomas here are: (left to right) Bernard Schwarz of Eden, Terry English of Kimberly and Jack Clairborn of Kimberly.

ATTENTION POTATO GROWERS

You are invited to a Special Grower Meeting scheduled for the purpose of reporting the status of Potato Growers Negotiations and obtaining your advice on our bargaining position.

P.G.I. met with representatives of Simplot, Oro-Ida, Lamb-Weston, and Idaho Frozen Foods in four negotiation meetings held during the week ending February 10. Additional meetings with each firm have been scheduled.

PLEASE JOIN US TONIGHT AT 8:00 P.M. AT THE HOLIDAY INN, Twin Falls

The position we adopt at this meeting will have an important bearing on your 1978 potato prices.

Allan E. Wood
Vice President, Bargaining
POTATO GROWERS OF IDAHO

"THE THOMAS" AUCTION

Located 3 miles North and 1/4 mile West of Jerome, Idaho

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1978

SALE TIME 1:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON

3 TRACTORS

SWATHER — BALER

FORD 9N tractor, 3 point hitch, 3 speed with overdrive, and motor completely overhauled — FORD 9N tractor, 3 speed and 3 point hitch, 28" rubber with a hydraulic front loader, all mounted — INTERNATIONAL tractor, 28" rubber, single front, extension axle, runs real good and has a manure loader with blade & bucket — HEISTON 260 12' sweeper, with Wisconsin oil cooled engine — NEW HOLLAND 78 string tie baler, with Wisconsin motor, and in good working condition — 28" chisels for Ford tractors.

OLD MACHINERY

2 M.H. clipper combines — Manure spreader — J.D.B. tractor — 2 tumbler plows — M.H. 4 row bean drill — Lots of scrap iron — Front axle

AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Van Norman bearing bar — Intake manifold & 4 barrel carburetor for 72 350 Chev. PU — Car chains — Various tires — 3 boat tires and wheels — Car radios

FURNITURE

Push button electric range — 2 small butane heaters — Beds — Cupboards — Kitchen chairs — TV & lamp — Clothes racks — Iron board — Hitch-hike — 15 gal. hot water heater — Conventional washer — Bunk beds

OTHER EQUIPMENT

HC 16 hole grain drill, with seeder, all metal — HC 7 1/2' semi-trail mower, with cylinder — HC stationary hay chopper, choss good — D.B. side delivery rake, on rubber — OLIVER tractor manure spreader, on rubber — Tandem 6' pull type disc — Double wing dozer, on winch, blades — Remover, 8' and pull type — Spring tooth 2 section — 3 section harrow, with drawbar — Flare boot, a "waterbar" — Harrows — Chains — Stone boot — Hammer mill 10' belt drive

THREE POINT HITCH MACHINERY

Tandem disc, 6', with 3 point hitch
Corrugator, 3 row, with 3 point hitch
4 row manure corrugator with 3 point hitch
Cultivar 2 bar, with 3 point hitch
Post hole digger, with 3 point hitch
Blade 1 way, with 3 point hitch

MISCELLANEOUS

Orchard/livestock sprayer, with elec. motor — Olazy registered road — 2 stock tank heaters — Electric fences — Drive belts — Butane heater stoves — Boat motor control — 3 block and tackles — 285 gallon gas tank & stand — 100 gal. fuel oil barrels — 1/2" bolts of plastic baler twine — Tractor umbrella — Beltrons — Grass seeder — Wading plow — 20' & 10' endless belts — Balls, Nuts & Washers — Shovels — Rakes — Log Chains — Moving machine parts — Flicker winch & stand — Cultivar tools — And Other Misc. Items.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: OLIVER & ALICE THOMAS

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN MITCHELL, IRVIN ELLERS, JIM MESSERSMITH, JOE BENNETT, ASSISTING JERRY JAMES, ASSISTING Wendell Kimberly, Jerome, Wendell Kimberly, Jerome
CLERKS: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO — BILL HADLOCK, JEROME, IDAHO

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100 ACRES: 625 irrigated... 25 acres with spring and two ponds...

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25 acres with spring and two ponds... 100 ACRES: 625 irrigated...

100 ACRES: 625 irrigated... 25 acres with spring and two ponds...

1978 GOVERNOR

\$11,900 BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

3 miles north of Perrine Blvd... MUST SELL: 1975 Glembeck...

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1972 BARRINGTON 16x24 with... 3 BEDROOM 14 X 24 MOBILE...

Available Now Nice 3 Bedroom

BEAUTIFUL 5 bedroom home... 3 BEDROOM 14 X 24 MOBILE...

COUNTRY HOME, 3 Bedroom

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully... 3 BEDROOM 14 X 24 MOBILE...

NEAT clean one-bedroom

Home, \$155 or No. 101... 3 BEDROOM 14 X 24 MOBILE...

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2 bedroom home, fully... 3 BEDROOM 14 X 24 MOBILE...

4 BEDROOM, Fully furnished

4 bedroom, fully furnished... 3 BEDROOM 14 X 24 MOBILE...

2 DUPLEX APARTMENTS

2 duplex apartments... 3 BEDROOM 14 X 24 MOBILE...

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10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE... 10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE...

Wanted to Rent

ALL STEEL BUILDING... 10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE...

Miscellaneous for Sale

FREE STANDING CORNER... 10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE...

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR FURNITURE... 10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE...

Shoes and Clothing

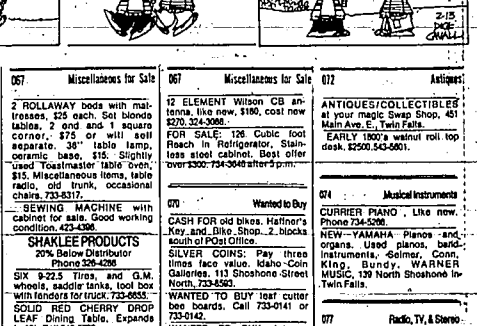
DOCTOR DOCTOR... 10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE...

Antiques

RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North... 10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE...

WINTHROP

MRS HUBBELL ASKED ME... IF THE BLANKET IS TOO SHORT...



Miscellaneous for Sale

2 ROLLAWAY beds with mattresses... SEWING MACHINE with cabinet...

Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR FURNITURE... 10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE...

Shoes and Clothing

DOCTOR DOCTOR... 10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE...

Antiques

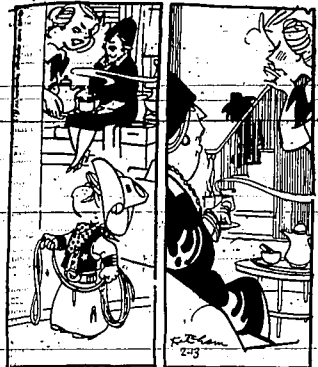
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Antiques

PORTABLE Siverstone... 10 X 15 STORAGE SPACE...

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USED DISCS *Evanram 11 foot... *G*E*M* EQUIPMENT



162 1978 MUSTANG II, new engine, good tires, new brakes, new shocks. Runs great. \$24,800.

- 162 1972 FORD TORINO Squire station wagon. Good condition. \$10,400. \$27,400 or \$24,450.
- FOR SALE: 1973 FORD STATION WAGON. \$1500. 733-8400. Ask for Jim.
- 1970 FORD MAVERICK, 8-Cylinder, 3-speed, \$650, or best offer. 734-2185 or 734-1818.
- FOR SALE: 1973 Ford Custom 500. 6992 Call 734-2428 after 5 weekdays.
- 1970 FORD THUNDERBIRD, good condition. Asking \$1275. Phone 734-2510.
- 1971 FORD PINTO - Good condition. Less than 20,000 miles, air, new engine. Make offer. 264-2774.

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- 1972 CHEVROLET KINGSWOOD \$787
- 1971 PLYMOUTH \$1899
- 1973 DATSUN \$1977
- 1974 CHEVROLET \$2294
- 1976 AMC MATADOR \$3199

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BURLEY: 1214 E. Main St. 678-7722

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1978 CELICA GT

THE CAR OF TOMORROW IS AT WILLS MOTOR TO-DAY

If you're looking for the year's best all around import, look at Celica first. The all new 1978 Celica was chosen overall leader in design, engineering, and quality of construction, in a import car.

34-20. \$5529

MPG CITY: 34-40
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SEPA estimates based on manual transmission. Your actual mileage may differ depending on your driving habits, your car's condition, and it's optional equipment.

WILLS • JEEP • PLYMOUTH • TOYOTA

TWIN FALLS: 300-3000 BLOCK SPOONHILL ST. W. S.E. NEW CAR 733-2991 USED CAR 733-7243

BURLEY: 1214 E. Main St. 678-7722

- 162 1972 MUSTANG II, new engine, good tires, new brakes, new shocks. Runs great. \$24,800.
- 1977 SEVILLE FAST MAVERICK, Grabber, 8-Cylinder, 2 door, three speed 302 cu. in. V-8 engine. Metallic green. \$250, or best offer. Call 734-2185. Gooding or 888-7504 Shoshone.
- 1980 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 2 door, 3 speed, power steering, automatic, 289 V-8, P. H. O. N. E. 733-9088.
- 1974 PINTO 3 door Runabout, Radio and roof rack. Very good condition. Extra wheels for sale. \$1,825. Call W. J. Trounman. Phone 538-2043 evenings.
- 1972 PINTO RUNABOUT, low mileage, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. \$1,995. 733-1897 or 734-4382 evenings.
- 1970 PINTO, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. New radial tires. Make offer. \$14,900. 414 East Ave. N. Jerome.
- 1973 COLONY PARK WAGON, 2 door owner, 22,000 miles, air, electric windows, FM/AM radio, equalizer hitch. Excellent condition. \$2850. Phone 733-9102.
- 1967 COUGAR, 3-speed V-8, radio, little work. Runs good. Chrome wheels. 2400. Phone 734-9418 after 5 p.m. or See at 518 2nd Ave West.
- 1977 COUGAR, black with white vinyl roof, less than 6,000 miles, excellent shape. \$2000 cash and take over payments. Trade for 4-wheel drive pickup. \$34,530, evenings.
- 1970 FORD LTD, With power seats, power windows, air conditioning. Talk to the owner on this beauty. \$1095.
- 1970 FORD LTD, With power seats, power windows, air conditioning. Talk to the owner on this beauty. \$1095.
- 1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, Flowless inside and out with every goodie imaginable. \$990.
- 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88 with air. Average retail book. \$1400. Will sticker. Call John A. 733-3874.
- 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88 with air. Average retail book. \$1400. Will sticker. Call John A. 733-3874.
- 1973 Oldsmobile Delta 88 with air. Average retail book. \$1400. Will sticker. Call John A. 733-3874.

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SPECIAL

1973 CUTLASS 4-DOOR

America's most popular mid-sized car with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, steel belted radial tires, vinyl roof, low mileage.

NADA BOOK SAYS... \$2425 \$1899 BUYS IT

1974 PINTO Station wagon

Bronze metallic, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, luggage rack, Michelin radial tires.

PRICED NOW \$2049

1973 MAZDA RX-3 Station wagon

Equipped with air conditioning, automatic transmission, radial tires, radio, and has super low miles.

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1973 CHEVY IMPALA 4-DOOR

With automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, a beautiful one owner car.

PRICED NOW \$1995

1970 FORD LTD

With power seats, power windows, air conditioning. Talk to the owner on this beauty.

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1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Flowless inside and out with every goodie imaginable.

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- 1966 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-DOOR - Automatic transmission, power steering, sharp. **\$300**
- 1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR - Air conditioning, unmarred finish, one owner. **\$1270**

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1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2-DOOR HARTOP Vinyl roof, air-conditioned, new tires. \$1495	1967 CHEVROLET BISCAIYA 4-DOOR V-8 engine, auto-rotate transmission, low miles, sharp. \$688	1970 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 2-DOOR HARTOP, automatic, 6-cylinder engine. \$390
1975 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Air conditioning, a family sized car that's priced right. \$2550	1969 OLDS DELTA 88 4-DOOR Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning. Just traded in. \$690	1977 MERCURY COMET 4-DOOR Air conditioned, power steering, local one owner. \$3695
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Full steering wheel, twin comfort lounge seats, styled steel wheels. \$4690	1974 MERCURY COMET SPORT COUPE 2-tone, 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, one owner. \$2390	1970 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR All-power leather interior, immaculate. \$1150
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4-DOOR Blue, white vinyl roof, of course it's air conditioned. \$2695	1975 FORD MAVERICK GRABBER 2-DOOR Air conditioned, rallye wheels, radial tires. \$2895	1971 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE White, contrasting vinyl roof, all leather interior, full power. \$1688
1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE WAGON 9-passenger option, luggage rack, air conditioning. \$1477	1973 MAZDA RX-2 WAGON Excellent tires, 4 speed transmission, sharp as can be. \$1690	1973 MAZDA RX-3 COUPE Bright red, white tan/ou roof, mag styled wheels. \$1690
1974 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK Economy engine, automatic transmission, style & versatility. \$2695	1969 MERCURY MARQUIS 4-DOOR Red, white vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$888	1971 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4-DOOR Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission, whitewall tires. \$890
1967 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR All white, full power, air conditioned, belonged to a longtime loyal Thiesen customer. \$695	1975 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP Bright yellow, 4-cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, Mikado option. \$2895	1976 JEEP 4 X 4 Cannot be told from new, less than 10,000 miles, 6-cylinder engine. \$4695
1969 BUICK ELECTRIA 225 Full power, excellent whitewall tires. \$525	1971 GMC SPRINT 400 CID V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission. \$1995	1970 JEEPSTER Yellow, white roof with luggage rack. \$1495

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The easiest place in the world to buy a car.

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For 1978, it's a lot more Chevy Chevette for a lot less money.

Amazing. More for less. For 1978, Chevrolet added a long list of new standard features to Chevette (except Scooter), and still kept the price below last year's Chevette with the same equipment.

Chevette was already a mifty little car. Now the AMT (Automatic Matchless Tires, reclining bucket seats) and a lot more are standard to make Chevette a more complete car.

NEW STANDARDS FOR 1978 (Some early production Chevettes in our inventory may not have reclining seats. The suggested base price will be reduced accordingly.)

1) Comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail price for a 1978 2-door Chevette Hatchback Coupe with what the 1977 would have been with the same equipment (except Scooter).

All things considered, the new '78 Chevette is considerably more car, at a very considerable value. And this year, in addition to the 2-door Hatchback, there's a brand-new 4-door Chevy Chevette Hatchback. It has two more doors, a roomy back seat and

all the standard features of the 2-door (except the swing-out rear side windows). Stop in and see what's new today in a Chevrolet—the value-packed Chevy Chevette.

(Some early production Chevettes in our inventory may not have reclining seats. The suggested base price will be reduced accordingly.)

1) Comparison of manufacturer's suggested retail price for a 1978 2-door Chevette Hatchback Coupe with what the 1977 would have been with the same equipment (except Scooter).

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It's Fun To Drive A '78 Chevy. — An All American Car

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12 IN STOCK

It 'stopped in the air'

Plane crash baffles FAA



Plane crash

ONLY THE TAIL is left from Columbia Pacific Airlines flight number 23. The plane crashed on a flight from Richland to Seattle and investigators are searching for clues.

UPI

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Federal investigators — Saturday — searched the wreckage of a twin-engine commuter plane to learn why it "stopped in the air" and nose-dived to a flaming crash that killed all 17 persons aboard.

Firemen removed bodies, many still strapped in their seats, from the Seattle-bound air taxi that plunged to earth Friday evening about a mile from the runway of the Richland Airport where it had just taken off with a full load of 15 passengers and two pilots.

The Beechcraft 99, used by the Columbia Pacific air commuter service based in Richland, had climbed to about 300 feet and then "looked like it had stopped in the air... like a glider," said policeman Mark Panther, the first person to reach the crash scene.

"I was parked a mile or so south of here and happened to look up and there was this airplane," he said. "It looked kind of funny to me. It was flipping from side to side. Then the nose went down and it went down behind a knoll."

"The plane hit with terrific force" on flat sagebrush land, said John Franklin, a security guard for a nearby potato

processing plant. "The tail was completely broken off. Stuff was strewn in all directions."

"No one even had a chance to try to get out," said Battalion Chief Dan Downs of the fire department in Richland, a southeast Washington city about 170 miles from Seattle. "I'd say they were killed instantly. The bodies were piled up."

Investigators of the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board said no clues had been found yet to the cause of the crash but that the aircraft did not appear to be overloaded and apparently had undergone proper maintenance.

"The first thing we'll do is get an autopsy of the pilot and second in command," said FAA official Charles Hensley. An investigator for the Safety Board described the crash as "catastrophic" and said the plane took "a steep diving curve to the left."

Witnesses said the plane took in its landing gear at about 300 feet, emitted a puff of white smoke, plummeted to earth and exploded. The fuselage split open on impact and was engulfed by flames. After firefighters extinguished the

flames, all that remained of the plane was the tail section. The aircraft hit near Washington Highway 240 and created "quite a traffic hazard," said officials.

Although identification of the victims was withheld at first, the names of the passengers were read off to anxious families who waited for several hours at the airport, and one woman driving there to pick up her commuter husband heard the news on her car radio.

"In my heart I knew it was his plane," said Linda Tibbles of her husband, Greg, 30, a pipefitter. "He had called me and told me he would be on that plane. They read off Greg's name and the waiting was over."

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701 Main E. Ph. 733-7700

4' x 8'

Paneling

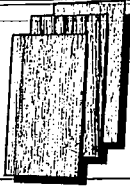
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Good Selection of colors & patterns

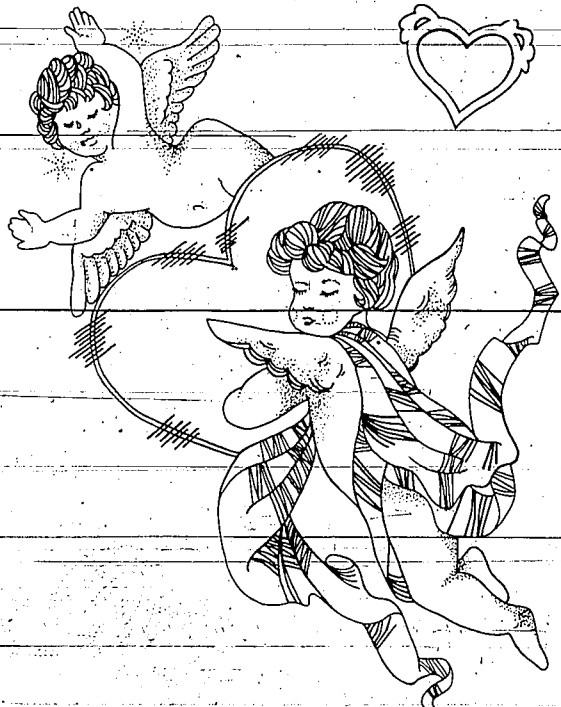
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per sheet



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Arthur Treacher's delicious fish and chips served with cole slaw and your choice of beverage, all for the low Tuesday-only price of \$1.79. 810 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

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Complete Installation
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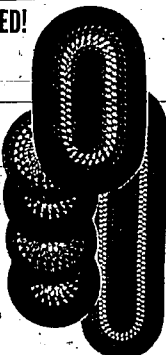
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TWIN FALLS
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- 15' Rd. Chair Pads **\$1⁹⁵**

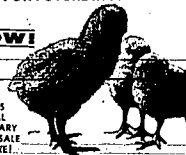


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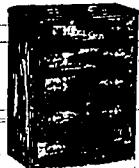
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