

CROWDED CLASSROOM IN TWIN FALLS LINCOLN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
... Pat Burnham is teacher for this fourth grade class

Twin Falls school spending per pupil lowest in Idaho

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District spent less money per student than any other district in the state during the 1976-77 school year, recently released state Department of Education statistics show.

From its general fund, the Twin Falls district spent \$305.01 per student during that school year, more than \$200 less than the state average for that school year, \$1,027.93.

In addition, the statistics show Idaho ranked last in 50 states in the amount of money spent per pupil, a drop from 42nd during the 1975-76 school year.

The statistics also show the average teacher's salary in Idaho ranked 39th nationally, a drop from 37th in the 1975-76 school year.

Al Ware, president of the Twin Falls teachers' union, said the statistics were "graphic proof that the funding of public schools must be a primary fiscal concern of this year's legislature" and called on legislators to support additional school funding proposed for this year.

Dr. James D. Sawin, Twin Falls schools superintendent, said the relatively low cost-per-student ratio in Twin Falls is caused by a relatively low assessed valuation of property in the district.

"This relatively low assessed valuation means less funds can be collected with mill levies, he said.

Twin Falls is unlike some school districts which have large industries or federal programs in them providing high tax incomes, he said.

Sawin said the statistics showed "the people of Twin Falls are getting a bargain in terms of education for their children."

The lower spending per student "did not necessarily mean" district students were receiving a lesser quality of education, he said. "More money doesn't always mean a better education."

However, additional funds would help the district "alleviate some problems," Sawin said, including "the dilemma related to teachers' salaries" and old teaching materials like textbooks.

"It's getting to the point where it's becoming difficult to attract a teacher of high enough quality" to Twin Falls, Sawin said. The problem will need to be faced next year, he said.

Teachers salaries range from \$8,600 per year for a new teacher with a college degree and no experience to \$15,110 for a teacher with 25 years experience, the superintendent said.

He said he could not estimate what would make the school district competitive in teachers' salaries though he said if the district were brought up to state spending-per-student average that would make it possible.

The school superintendent said to insure a more even spread of dollars in school districts, alternate

methods of funding public education will have to be tried.

The district is already collecting funds with a 27 mill levy, the maximum allowed by law without a special vote by district residents, he noted. And voters turned down an override levy last spring, he said.

"People want good schools and will support them, but the burden of education is shifting too heavily on the property tax," Sawin said.

Perhaps a broader-based tax which includes school funding through a percentage of the sales, income and property taxes is the answer, Sawin said.

State officials are studying alternate funding sources.

In November and December, six public hearings were held around the state to gauge public feeling on changes.

Another six will be conducted this July, according to Thomas Vopat, chief of the financial division of the state education department. He said he hopes the department will have recommendations ready for the legislature by January, 1979.

Other Twin Falls County school districts and their expenditures per student in the 1976-77 school year are Buhl, \$339.50; Filer, \$349.98; Kimberly, \$995.80; Hansen, \$1,055.89; Castelford, \$1,171.01; and Murtough, \$1,430.

Treaty foes launch drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James Allen today introduced the first of an expected string of opposition amendments which Senate critics hope will complicate or block ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

The Alabama Democrat's amendment, believed to be unacceptable to Panama, calls on the United States to maintain military installations in the vicinity of the Panama Canal after Dec. 31, 1999, if the president considers it necessary and so informs Panama.

The Panama Canal treaty would turn over the waterway to Panama at the end of 1999.

A White House congressional liaison official told UPI the administration will fight amendments beyond the single amendment proposed by the Senate leadership to clarify U.S. defense and naval passage rights in time of war.

But the official indicated the administration might tolerate some "understandings" or "reservations" attached to the Senate's resolution ratifying the treaties.

Panama, meanwhile, has indicated through diplomatic channels it is angered by the Senate's report saying Gen. Omar Torrijos turned a blind eye to drug trafficking within his own government.

According to a White House official privy to diplomatic traffic, the Panamanian leader nevertheless has reacted, so far, with public restraint.

"He's got to be unhappy about it," the official said. The official remained optimistic that U.S. diplomats will be able to smooth ruffled Panamanian feelings despite the public outcry that the administration still expects.

Panamanian spokesmen have decried the secret session of the Senate, and deplored the fact the proceedings afforded Panama no chance to comment or rebut the allegations.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, conceded that Panama had no chance to present its side and added: "I'm going to have difficulty sleeping all night."

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., ranking member of the panel, said, "Foreign governments have nothing to do with what goes on in the Capitol and I hope I won't see that day come."

A spokesman said the Panamanian Embassy may release a commentary on the Senate debate later this week.

The Senate, meantime, continued debate on the two Panama Canal treaties and prepared to release the nearly full transcript of its 15 hours of secret session, probably by the weekend.

The treaties won their first test Wednesday, when the Senate voted 67 to 30 to defeat a procedural motion by Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., which treaty supporters said would complicate the ratification struggle.

Russian flu target for new shot drive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A national immunization campaign to protect elderly and chronically ill persons from the Russian flu was announced today by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano.

The program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare could begin in August and help states annually immunize about 17 high-risk individuals, most of whom are smaller than last year's federal immunization of 45 million against a swine flu epidemic that never materialized.

Califano said an effective vaccine can be developed to combat Russian flu, which has appeared all over the United States after sweeping Russia this year. The strain causes mild symptoms but is highly contagious.

He said persons with the greatest risk of serious complications or death from Russian flu are elderly persons, those under 25 with chronic illness and lacking natural immunity to the virus, and other chronically ill persons.

Some 40 million persons fall into these three groups. Private physicians immunize about 20 percent (8.4 million) of them annually against flu, Califano said.

If all states establish immunization programs during the next two flu seasons, Califano said, another 16.8 million persons could be protected against Russian flu.

The administration will immediately seek \$15 million from Congress to help the states get started and another \$15 million to \$20 million a year in 1979 and 1980.

"The program I am proposing today, which will provide grants to the states to establish regular flu immunization programs for high risk individuals, constitutes a measured and appropriate response to protect the public health," said Califano.

The Russian flu "will almost certainly reappear" next winter, Califano has been told by scientific advisers.

Coal talks fail again

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The coal talks collapsed again Wednesday night and President Carter today called congressional leaders to the White House to brief them on his strategy to end the 80-day walkout.

No immediate announcement was expected, but Labor Secretary Ray Marshall earlier today met with an administration task force to discuss the impasse between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Carter was reportedly giving strong thought to one of two options — a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order or outright federal takeover of the mines. Binding federal arbitration is a third alternative.

The BCOA Wednesday night rejected a union contract proposal, but the UMW continued pressing today for settlement with private mining companies.

"Any change," said a UMW source today, "will have to be brought about by the government or through individual members of the BCOA."

The congressional delegation called to the White House late this morning included Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, Republican Leader Howard Baker and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill. Also attending were Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Ted Stevens, R-Alaska; Jacob Javits, R-N.Y.; Harrison Williams, D-N.J.; and Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va.

They were joined by Marshall and House GOP Leader John Rhodes and Reps. Frank Thompson, D-N.J.; John Ashbrook, R-Ohio; and James Wright, D-Texas.

today

More of the same — P. 8

CLLOUDY

Product liability bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — By a close 38-32 vote, the House approved and sent to the Senate Wednesday a bill to limit product liability of manufacturers, sellers and distributors.

Rep. F.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls, opened the 68-minute debate by saying the legislation is "desperately needed" by Idaho manufacturers and merchants hit by high insurance premiums for liability.

Silvers said court decisions and large damage awards by juries are driving up the cost of insurance and driving light industries "to the limits of endurance."

He said his Judiciary Committee heard testimony from businessmen whose insurance premiums for product liability have increased some 2000 percent and added "every time there's a loss anywhere in the

country your insurance rates in Idaho are going to be increased."

Under this bill, a product would have to be unreasonably dangerous before an action could be maintained. It would block damages when the buyer of the product is negligent and would limit punitive damages to no more than twice the plaintiff's special and general damages.

In addition, it would require an action be commenced within two years after an injury or damage were sustained and within 10 years after it left the control of the manufacturer.

Rep. Robert Hosack, D-Moscow, said the measure would complicate the law of liability in Idaho.

"We're going to pass the cost back to the injured individuals and make them pay," Hosack said.

Rep. Lou Horvath, D-Pinehurst, said the bill would leave consumers holding the bag and give manufacturers an unfair advantage. He recalled the Sunshine Mine disaster in which 91 miners died in a fire in 1972 and said they died because of a faulty product, leaving 200 widows and survivors.

But Rep. Larry Harris, R-Boise, said the bill will create a better environment for the "bread and butter manufacturers of Idaho."

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, disagreed. "If this measure passes it is not going to affect the outrageously high premiums charged our manufacturers," she said, adding, "This bill takes protection away from our Idaho citizens."

(Continued on p. 3)

Selling style turns off American car buyers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's chief auto safety official believes American consumers have a low opinion of automobile manufacturers, in part because Detroit has tried for years to sell style and color but not safety.

Joan Claybrook, who was a consumer lobbyist for Ralph Nader before she took over the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said almost every American knows someone who experienced a crash injury but the car makers continue to believe safety won't sell cars.

"I don't think the automobile industry has much credibility with the American public from what I can tell," she said in an interview. "And I know that's frustrating to the auto manufacturers. But I

think it has a lot to do with their crying wolf a number of times ... and their generally negative posture toward doing things which the public really cares about."

"I would like to see them discuss something other than style and who-bang-and-color," she added. "The manufacturers have said for years that safety doesn't sell. But they've never tried it, really."

She said manufacturers fear that they'll remind potential customers of the car's dangers rather than strong points; but "the fact is that every family in this country has had something to do with an auto crash. So they go care about safety."

Ms. Claybrook said the agency is trying to develop general car safety standards covering such

things as the ability of a car to survive a crash. If such standards do come out, she said, there could be a rating system and "I would hope that the companies who do the best might try to sell that."

"I think they will might," she said. "I think they shortcut the American public by not selling the advantage if they have it in the safety end."

She said the agency would issue in the next two weeks or so a long-delayed proposal for uniform tire quality grading, which she said could also be the basis of more informative advertising.

Rules requiring manufacturers to try their tires against a standardized government test, she said, would let the public know "not only what they cost but what kind of good traction, tread wear and heat

resistance they have."

Some tire manufacturers already have complained that the test would not be an aid to the comparison shopping, because so many variables are involved.

Claybrook said she said in recently on "the administration's hot line" — a toll free telephone number on which consumers can report safety or defect complaints. She said it was just after the agency had complained to Chrysler Corp. about stalling problems in the Aspen and Volares.

Claybrook said she has instructed all of her staff to take a turn at the complaint hot line. The number is (800) 424-9393.

Sports

DISTRICT PLAYOFFS: A wrap-up of Magic Valley high school district tournament action. Page 21.

EAGLES SQUEEZE BY: College of Southern Idaho edges Ricks. Page 22.

Magic Valley

TAYLOR TESTIFIES: CSI President James Taylor testifies at an airport bill hearing. Page 17.

COMBINING: YM-YWCA vote to combine groups. Page 17.

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Idaho Power files new rates

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Power Co. filed new rate schedules Wednesday with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, complying with orders specifying redesigning its customer charges.

The restructured schedules will become effective Friday upon approval by the PUC. They were specified by the PUC in orders following its decision last November granting Idaho Power a 10.3 percent rate hike intended to provide the firm with an additional \$12.1 million in annual revenues.

The schedules include a new residential flat rate consisting of a \$3.50 customer charge plus 1.85 cents for all energy used. Replacing Idaho Power's

former declining block rate, the flat rate will increase the bills of some large users and reduce the cost of electricity for some low-use customers.

Under the new rate, the monthly bill of a residential customer using 300 kilowatt hours will decrease by 16.3 percent, or \$1.76, while the bill of a customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours will increase by 11.7 percent, or \$2.29.

By comparison the flat rate increases the charge for a residential electric heat customer using 3,000 kilowatt hours by 16.3 percent, adding \$8.19 to the monthly bill.

Restructured commercial and irrigation pumping schedules also will result in both increases and decreases.

The new schedule for such businesses as stores, offices and restaurants decreases the monthly bill of a customer with

10 kilowatts of demand and using 4,300 kilowatt hours by one percent, or \$1.08. The monthly bill of a similar

type customer with 200 kilowatts of demand and using 87,000 kilowatt hours will increase by 23.8 percent, or \$301.87.



DISSIDENT MINERS PROTEST CONTRACT TERMS ... about 60 locked out of Washington meetings

Coal strike noose tightens on East

United Press International
Coal mine operators Wednesday night rejected a union proposal that could have ended the 80-day-old coal strike, and it was revealed that TVA, the nation's largest and most fuel-desperate utility — quietly has ordered hundreds of thousands of tons of coal from Wyoming, which is unaffected by the walkout.

TVA, staggering under the longest continuous coal strike in the nation's history, was to continue a 24-day supply of coal as negotiators for the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association hit yet another impasse in Washington.

No one wanted to talk about the 200,000 tons of precious fuel from the coal fields of Wyoming.

A spokesman for Kerr-McGee Corp. in Oklahoma City earlier announced a short-term contract to supply TVA from its new Jacobs

Ranch mine near Gillette, Wyo., and said the first shipment of 10,000 tons moved eastward Friday via Burlington Northern Railroad.

A Kerr-McGee spokesman in Gillette, however, ducked the issue.

"I'm really not supposed to say anything," he told a UPI reporter. "I know my superiors are sorry they said anything about this in the first place."

Initially, it was reported the non-union shipment — branded "seab coal" by militant United Mine Workers strikers — was to be moved by Burlington Northern and Chicago & Northwestern railroads, but a C&N spokesman in Chicago said Burlington decided to handle it alone.

He refused further comment and said he doubted if Burlington would discuss the TVA deal "because of the very real fear of violence."

That fear, with its attendant desperation in the energy-starved East and Middle West, dominated the 80th day of the crippling walkout today.

Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen issued unloaded M-16 rifles to his national guardsmen in "Operation Chimney Sweep" and again demanded that President Carter intervene in the strike and "do it now."

A striking miner said Carter should "keep his nose out of this" and "go back to Georgia and pick peanuts."

In states hardest hit, the strike became a tightening stranglehold today — dimming streetlights, hobbling the machines of industry, sending children home from frigid classrooms and their parents by tens of thousands to the ranks of the unemployed.

Helmets on hook

BOISE (UPI) — Confronted with the possibility of sending to the floor a Senate bill repealing the motorcycle helmet law for riders 18 and over the House Transportation Committee adjourned its meeting without action Wednesday.

First, the committee voted down 5-7 a motion to send the bill to hold for approval. They then voted down 5-7 a motion to withhold it for further study. When a motion to send it out without recommendation came up the committee voted 7-5 to adjourn.

By adjourning, the committee put the bill in limbo until the next meeting on Friday.

Most roads clear

BOISE (UPI) — Eastern Idaho roads have several areas with icy spots but motorists in the rest of the state were advised today of clear and favorable travel conditions with icy spots isolated in the higher elevations.

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

U.S. 95 — icy spots and fog from Council to New Meadows. Raining at Bonners Ferry.

S.H. 55 — icy spots from Banks to New Meadows, rocks falling on the highway from Dorelly to New Meadows.

1-90 and U.S. 10 — icy spots through the Fourth of July Canyon and icy spots over Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Wet and cloudy over Lolo Pass.

S.H. 21 — Broken snow from Idaho City to Lownan, fog from Robic Creek to Idaho City, closed from the Grandjean Junction to Stanley.

1-80N — Clear.

S.H. 68 and U.S. 20-26 — Fog from Tollgate to Hill City, ice and fog at Fairfield, icy spots from Craters of the Moon to Idaho Falls.

U.S. 93 — Snow from Galena to Stanley and from Salmon to Lost Trail Pass.

S.H. 51 — Icy spots from Grassmere to the Nevada line.

I-15W — Clear roads but cloudy.

I-15 — Clear roads but cloudy, icy spots from Dubois to Monica Pass.

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— CORRECTION —

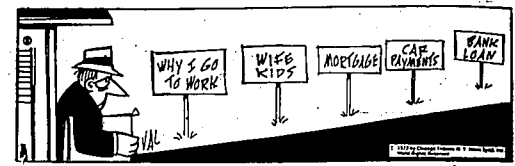
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Assessment bill reaches house

BOISE (UPI) — A bill to require assessment at actual value rather than potential use for property taxation, which supporters said would aid homeowners who were elderly and on fixed income, reached the House today.

Despite opposition arguments that it would disrupt the assessment system, the bill was approved 26-9 Wednesday by the Senate.

Sen. Lyle Cobbs, R-Boise, the bill's sponsor, said he brought this bill because one "little old lady" in Ada County had her property tax increased from \$76 to over \$1,200 under reappraisal because the house she had lived in for 40 years had been rezoned from residential to commercial.

Cobbs said she didn't have the money to pay those taxes.

He said many elderly citizens throughout the state were in the same position and that it would continue as the state went under its reappraisal program.

Arguing against the bill, Sen. Neal Crystal, R-Idaho Falls, said the measure was getting away from the basic appraisal principals. He said he would rather go the exemption route, such as giving tax relief to those on low incomes or those unable to pay their property taxes.

Sen. Michael Black, D-Craigmont, said the measure would return "fairness" to the assessment process, while Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, said it would split up the state Tax Commission and the county commissioners the method of assessment.

Meanwhile, a new Idaho water plan surfaced in the Senate and the Resources and Environment Committee agreed to at least have it introduced.

The bill was brought to the committee by Assistant Senate Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns

Ferry, who said he hoped this was legislation with which the Legislature could work.

The bill's statement of purpose says it gives a directive to the future control and development of unappropriated water in Idaho. It specifically deals with minimum flows on the main Snake River.

A state Water Plan adopted by the Water Resources Board, but altered by an interim legislative committee, is before the House.

In the House, Representatives voted 38-32 and sent to the Senate a bill to limit product liability of manufacturers, sellers and distributors.

Rep. T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, opened the session by saying the legislation is "desperately needed" by Idaho manufacturers and merchants hit by high insurance premiums for liability.

Stivers said court decisions and large damage awards by juries are driving up the cost of insuring light industries "to the limits of endurance."

Under the bill, a product would have to be unreasonably dangerous before an action could be maintained. It would block damages when the buyer of the product is negligent and would limit punitive damages to no more than twice the plaintiff's special



and damages. It also would require an action be commenced within 2 years after an injury or damage were sustained and within 10 years after it left the control of the manufacturer.

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

The House approved 31-19, after a lengthy debate, a bill which directs the State Board to establish rules and regulations for licensing of livestock dealers.

With virtually no debate, the House approved 63-6 a bill which would allow passengers to ride in fifth-wheel trailers while on public highways.

The Senate Judiciary and Rules introduced a bill to establish property classification for taxation at 15 percent and agreed to send it to Local Government and Taxation after introduction.

At the request of its sponsor, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted to hold a bill limiting property tax increases during a year to 10 percent until similar legislation reached the committee.

A spokesman for the Idaho Citizens Coalition charged private utility companies with taking control of the Legislature. Cliff Bradley said an example of this was rejection by a House subcommittee of the Idaho Public Utility Commission's new rules and regulations for service deposits and terminations.

The House Local Government Committee gave "do pass" recommendation to a bill which would allow county commissioners to set salaries for county prosecutors. The committee also killed a bill relating collective bargaining negotiations for firefighters.

Contronted with the possibility of sending to the floor a Senate bill repealing the motorcycle helmet law for riders 18 and over, the House Transportation Committee adjourned its meeting without action Wednesday.

New water plan surfaces

BOISE (UPI) — A new Idaho water plan surfaced in the Senate Wednesday and the Resources and Environment Committee agreed to at least have it introduced.

The bill was brought to the committee by Assistant Senate Majority Leader J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, who said he hoped this was legislation that the with the Legislature could work.

The bill's statement of purpose says it gives a directive to the future control and development of unappropriated water in Idaho. It specifically deals with minimum flows on the main Snake River.

Also provided in the bill is establishment of maintenance levels on lakes and reservoirs and establishment of stream flows on other streams in Idaho by the Water Resource Board.

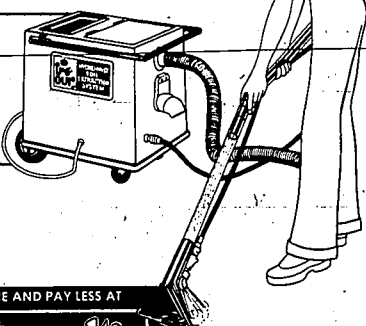
Already, the Legislature has before it a State Water plan adopted by the Water Resources Board, but altered by an interim legislative committee. That plan was scheduled for final debate in the House Wednesday, but was held on the calendar.

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High-Manley measure advances

BOISE — (UPI) — Arguments that it would stifle Idaho's growth failed to block a constitutional amendment to establish three classes of property for taxation from going to the floor of the Idaho Senate Wednesday.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee sent to the floor with recommendation a resolution to amend Idaho's Constitution to provide that property would be classified at 15-20-25 percent for assessment purposes.

Sens. Dick High, R-Twin Falls, and Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, sponsors of the resolution, said it would freeze property classifications at near what they presently were and overcome objections to their

original proposal for classification at 15-20-30.

High and Manley explained the classifications - 15 percent for homes and farms, 20 percent for business and 25 percent for utilities - on an average were about 2 percent of what they were now.

Presently, they said, the law requires all property to 20 percent by 1982 for tax purposes.

Max Yost of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho said putting in a classification on property would stop growth.

"Business will stop looking to Idaho for establishment," Yost said, adding that a reduction in growth would shift the tax load to the people.

He said this has been the experience of other states

which have property classifications.

But, Sen. Michael Black, D-Craigmont, said he couldn't see where it would be a detriment to growth.

"I'm not convinced it will stop an influx of business," Black said.

He was joined in his argument by Gordon Tate, president of the Idaho Farm Bureau, who pointed out that Idaho has a broader based tax than surrounding states and the resolution would guarantee there will be increased property taxes.

Tuesday, the committee sent of a bill which would establish one class of property being assessed at 15 percent.

Product liability bill OK'd

(Continued from p. 1)

"The insurance industry is gouging people who live in this state and this bill is aiding and abetting them," she said.

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Boise, said the problem is not with the insurance companies but with the court and the damages awarded by juries. He said "there will come a time you'll have to insure your doorstep... if the courts continue these awards."

"Instead of product liability," Rep. Daryl Sallaz, D-Boise, countered, "this should be more properly titled consumer ripoff legislation. A vote to condone this product liability bill is a vote to say the 91 people who died in the Sunshine Mine died in vain."

Silvers acknowledged in closing debate that no premiums will be lowered overnight if this bill is enacted but he reminded the House they did not increase overnight, either.

"We're talking about all kinds of product liability," he said. "I can lug my groceries to a grocery store or a service station. We're not worried about out-of-state manufacturers."

Tax relief plan aired

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho Education Association Executive Secretary Don Rollie said Wednesday the interests of education and the need for tax relief for Idaho citizens can be accomplished in a multifaceted approach.

He called House Speaker Allen Larsen's bill, which removes five unequalized mills between the 22-mill qualifying levy and the 27-mill levying authority of school district

and replaces them with equalized dollars from the state's general fund, "philosophically sound" and said "it would be better to replace only the five unequalized mills with state money."

That would accomplish the equalization that is necessary and also provide the broadbased property tax relief that most legislature desire.

License out

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters sent to the floor with their blessing today Gov. John V. Evans' bill to repeal the 46-cent license tax.

Under normal procedures the measure should come up for final consideration of the House the first of next week. The license tax raises \$128,000 a year.

Waste transfer plan proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James McCure announced Wednesday a new plan to accelerate the transfer of nuclear wastes out of Idaho, a plan involving a new \$5 million program initiative in the pending Department of Energy Budget for fiscal year 1979.

McCure said the plan would put Idaho in the forefront of helping to solve the waste problem.

"I also am particularly pleased that Idaho will now have some near-term positive action on this long-standing issue of concern to many of our state citizens," he said.

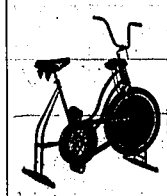
Major work consists of recovering buried low-level wastes and repackaging in above-

ground, recoverable storage sites nearby. The above-ground storage is almost immediately recoverable for transport to a permanent storage facility.

The plan is a result of the Energy Department's current review of the national nuclear waste situation. The review indicates that so-called transuranic wastes from Idaho can be landed in the nation's first geologic repository at a much faster rate than earlier thought possible.

Transuranic wastes include the contaminated equipments, protective clothing, and similar items which result from the handling and processing of nuclear materials.

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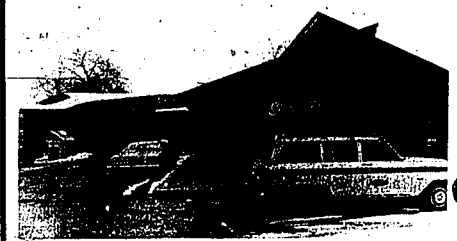
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Letters: Times-News readers discuss treaty, treatment of illegal aliens, coal-fire

Warning against coal-fire plant

Editor, Times-News:

I write about the coal-fired plant in Magic Valley that has received much space in your publication the past several months. I do not say do not build a coal-fired plant under any circumstances. What I do urge is that you build a coal-fired plant only after every conceivable alternative has been exhausted. Try every drop of water power, wind power, solar power, thermal power and every form of conservation right down to and including wool blankets and red drawers.

Please, listen to the voice of experience of the people who have lived with coal-fired generating plants. I do not necessarily mean my voice; if you will go to any place where the plants exist, there is where you should do your research. NOW before the hard and fast final decision is made.

Toward that end I am sending you a recent copy of the Needles, Calif., newspaper. This is only one article of many that have appeared in this area about the Mojave plant. In the case of my family, we have breathing problems; we were smuggled out of the Sacramento Valley in California and escaped to Boulder City, Nev., with our lives (barely) in 1967. The air quality has deteriorated a thousand percent here during the time we have been here. We are now looking for a new place where we can breathe. We are ready and willing to run, but where do we run to? That coal-fired plant at Bullhead City, Ariz., is a great and constant contributor to the now poor and dangerous quality of our air.

I was in Twin Falls in November last sampling your Magic Valley air. It is still good. Keep it that way as long as possible.

D.C. RUDISILL
Boulder City, Nev.

Rule by the people supported

Editor, Times-News:

I have been an observer of operations and functions of government for many years. Largely what I have observed has been through our newspapers, national magazines, news experience, etc. And also through discussion of issues and questions with other people that I associate with in daily life.

I have always understood that under the Constitution, we the American people were to be governed by the voice of the people

which in brief is: that it is a government of the people, by the people and for the people. This has apparently been changed to a government that is on the people; under the people, over the people and without the people.

We elect men to represent us as the people; we pay those men to represent us as the people and to act for our good and benefit. They are there to govern according to the will of the people not according to their own personal desires and whims. We give them no rights whatsoever to enter into secret agreements and to commit our nation to such agreements without the consent of the people.

A point, in case, is this stinking Panama Canal ripoff! A few of our hirelings see this as a great development in foreign affairs. It is, really, for our enemies. According to this elite few we are going to sign that vital canal away come "hell or highwater." They are using all kinds of tactics to force this issue. I have yet to talk to anyone, meaning, Mr. Average Man; who thinks that this treaty is right. So what is wrong with the people we hire to do OUR bidding instead of theirs?

Thank God we have a few men with common sense who realize and respect their positions enough to stand up and be counted in our favor; namely: Mr. Steven D. Simms, Mr. James McClure and Mr. George Hansen and Mr. Lawrence Patton MacDonald.

I think it is high time that the voice of America should be heard rather than the voice of our enemies.

ASAEL E. DILWORTH
Hansen

'Give me your tired, your poor'

Editor, Times-News:

We are writing this letter in response to your recent articles concerning the Border Patrol brutality reported in Castletford. After the investigation by Agent Jim Hardin, U.S. Border Patrol Immigration and Naturalization Services, proves that the allegations are true, we hope that measures to punish the arresting officers will be carried out. After all, no human being should be subjected to such inhumane treatment.

We believe as free Americans that the rights of farmers should not be violated. Trespassing of private property by U.S. Border Patrol should not be allowed without a search warrant. We also believe that the Border Patrol ought to abduct those

aliens that are abusing the American system -- not those leading productive lives. As stated by employer Roy Haley, "I couldn't get men to do the type of work I want to have done, but he was real tickled to do it."

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free; the wretched refuse of your teeming shore, send these, the homeless, tempest tossed to me: I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

These words engraved on the Statue of Liberty represent the feelings of our class.

DAVE MCCREERY
BOBETT HANSEN
EMILY FABELA

MARCY OWEN
LANY HECTOR
TERRY GONTERMAN
JOE GULICK
SANDY SEVERA
DAN TALBOT
SCOTT BLICK
CORBIN RUNYAN
KASEY M. MURPHEY
ROD RUNYAN
LISA EASTERDAY
World Problems Class
Castletford High School

Kidwell stance on treaty lauded

Editor, Times-News:

Permit me to compliment the citizens of Idaho on the courage and forthrightness of their Attorney General, Wayne Kidwell, who continues to lead the grass roots opposition to the giveaway of the American Canal Zone to the Panamanian dictator.

Attorney General Kidwell's leadership is helping alert Americans to the clear and present danger of losing the free world's seaborne commerce, the constitutional freedoms to the Canal Zone residents, and the billions of dollars worth of tangible American property (without even a tip of the hat to Article 4, Section 3, Clause 2, of the U.S. Constitution.)

For America's sake and for the free world's sake, let's hope the members of the United States Senate honor the views of the overwhelming majority of American citizens as Attorney General Kidwell has and does.

THEODORE L. SENDAK
Attorney General of Indiana
Indianapolis, Ind.

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Ed McMahon sues tabloid for \$2.5 million

HEEBERER'S A SUBPOENA

Ed McMahon of the "Tonight" show is suing National Enquirer for \$2.5 million — says the publication damaged his esteem in his profession by reporting he had a face-lift and by saying he changed a model in Rome. The suit, filed Wednesday in Los Angeles, charges a November issue of the tabloid reported McMahon "looking younger following a restful vacation in Europe" because he "secretly treated himself to a facial snip-and-tuck," and that in a Rome restaurant, "ready Eddie ... (made) a mad scramble for the door to introduce himself to a stunning 6-foot-2-inch black model."

BOB WHO?

Last month, the world's largest bank couldn't find baseball star Willie McCovey. This month, it says it knows nothing of the whereabouts of Lucille Ball and Bob Hope. Their names are among those of 7,000 Callionnes the Bank of America says hold "unclaimed accounts" which must be turned over to the state after seven years — after the bank takes a hefty cut for "service charges." "How much do I have coming?" Miss Ball asked the bank after learning her name was on the list. After service charges — \$50. The bank found McCovey, but it's still looking for Hope.

JACKPOT

For a moment, New York mayoral aide Mark Marchese was a multi-millionaire — and a hard-nosed bank teller nearly clinched it. Marchese made a \$90 deposit at a Dry Dock Savings Bank branch, and noticed as he walked away that his deposit slip read \$3,353,149.99. He took it back to the teller, who sniggered, "You'll have to wait in line." Angered, he left the bank, but a nervous bank officer followed him and escorted him back — to the head of the queue — where \$3.35 million was deducted from his account. What could he have done had he been less honest? "Solved the city's fiscal crisis," muses Marchese ... "Or gone to Tahiti."

HOW SWEET IT IS

New York Yankee superstar Reggie Jackson once said if ever he played in the Big Apple, they'd name a candy bar after him. He did, and they did — Wednesday. The new confection, unveiled at a news conference, is called the "Reggie." Jackson is the second big league ball player to win such a sweet honor. Many years ago, a candy bar was named after Ty Cobb, but it didn't catch on. No — the Baby R it wasn't named after the homerun king. The daughter of President Grover Cleveland claimed that honor.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Tim Tili has a school coach at the University of California at Irvine, won't really be chewing out his players, but it's going to sound that way if he calls them by name. Teamed together as guards this season are Rick Jurek and Jack Sapp.

GLIMMER

Millionairess Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper was declared sole heir Wednesday in New York to the \$50,000 estate of her late husband, screenwriter Wyatt Cooper who died last month ... James Earl Carter IV — son of Chip and Carol Carter and grandson to the president — celebrates his first birthday this weekend, with parties in Georgia and at the White House.



ED McMAHON



BOB HOPE



GLORIA VANDERBILT COOPER

Hostage disarms bandit

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — An escaped convict and bank robber was apprehended Wednesday when he succumbed to the desire for a cigarette, put his pistol on a car seat while he lit up and it was grabbed by a hostage he had held for 30 hours.

Police said Byron B. Ball, 40, Springfield, was arrested Wednesday night after he put the .38-caliber Smith and Wesson revolver on the seat of the car to light the cigarette.

The gun was grabbed by the hostage, Robert Herrman, 38, Eldorado, Ohio, who was taken hostage, along with his two young children, following a Tuesday afternoon bank robbery in Richmond, Ind.

"I gave him the cigarette," said Springfield Police Lt. Roger Evans. "It was one of his demands and we gave it to him... He opened a pack and took one out. He relaxed to light it and at that point, Herrman grabbed the gun and gave it to me and that was the end of it."

Springfield was the second stop in the 30-hour odyssey for Ball and Herrman. Earlier Wednesday he had negotiated for a car near Eaton, Ohio, to replace his shotup vehicle. He received the car and released Herrman's children.

"He had the same demands here," said Evans. "He wanted another car and a 45 minute head start. We kept talking to him, trying to tell him the futility of the hostage situation. But he was very adamant about giving himself up. But then he relaxed for that cigarette and he was apprehended."

"Well, can I still have my cigarette," Ball asked officers when he was apprehended.

Herrman said he wasn't as worried about himself through the ordeal as he was his two sons, Rob, 10, and Mike, 6.

FBI agents said Ball, following his apprehension, was taken to the Miller Printing Co., in nearby Dayton. The FBI had been using the firm as a command post.

He was then transferred to the Montgomery County Jail and was scheduled to be arraigned before a U.S. Magistrate in Dayton today.

Ball held Herrman and his two children hostage in Herrman's car for more than 17 hours near Eaton, Ohio, just across the Ohio-Indiana border. He conducted negotiations with officers via a Citizens' Band radio before releasing the children in exchange for the second car. The tires on his original getaway car, which belonged to Herrman, had been shot out by officers.

At one point during the discussions he threatened to fire his revolver "into this kid's head and then his father's" after he thought he saw a police sharpshooter.

After obtaining the second automobile, Ball drove eastward on I-70 at speeds near 100 miles per hour as Ohio Highway Patrol troopers halted all traffic in the area of the fugitive's auto.

Dummar continues to deny "will" envelope allegations

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Melvin Dummar, named to inherit millions of dollars in the so-called Mormon will of the late Howard Hughes, denied Wednesday that he "baked" an envelope containing the document in order to make it appear before he delivered it to the Mormon Church headquarters.

Dummar, 33, has testified he steamed open the envelope containing the will and used a sandwich oven to re-seal it after the document was mysteriously delivered to his late Howard Hughes, Willard, Utah, gas station April 27, 1976 by a secret courier (Mr. Hughes).

Dummar said he took the document the same day to the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church and wrote a phony cover note saying the will was found by the house of Joseph Smith, founder of the church, to remove suspicion from himself.

"I suggest that you baked it to give it an aged look, steamed it to make it look like it had been found outside by Joseph Smith's house and then glued the envelope back together," said attorney Paul Freese, representing three of Hughes' distant cousins.

Dummar denied the allegation before the Nevada jury which will determine whether the document is genuine or a fake.

The three-page document, written with a ballpoint pen on lined yellow paper, was found refused to admit the document into probate.

Dummar testified he steamed open the envelope which was delivered to his gas station and then re-sealed it, employing a method he has used to open the mail of his former wife from her boyfriend.

He said he placed the will in an oven to moisten the glue to help re-seal it.

"There are different kinds of lies," said Freese. "Little white lies, lies for protection, lies when you are afraid and lies that are fraudulent for gain."

"I know I didn't write it," Dummar insisted. "I was scared to death."

Freese pointed out that the Dummar was "not too frightened," however, to grant interviews to news reporters in which he denied any knowledge of the will when it first came light and called upon a mystery woman who allegedly delivered the will to step forward.

Dummar later changed his story admitting his involvement in the document.

"I knew it was a lie," said Dummar. "I was scared. I didn't know how to get out of it."

Dummar also admitted he lied in order to become a contestant — by a television game show by using the name of his father-in-law.

Poet dead at 72

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pulitzer Prize-winning Phyllis McGinley, 72, an essayist and poet, died Wednesday in New York City.

The collection of poetry for which Miss McGinley won the 1961 Pulitzer Prize was "Times Three: Selected Verse from Three Decades," published in 1960.

Her poetry also appeared frequently in The New Yorker magazine.

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Police can't link Bundy to coeds

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida police have found enough theft and burglary charges to put Theodore Bundy in prison for 60 years if he is convicted, but they still cannot link him either to the murders of two coeds or the disappearance of a schoolgirl.

A helicopter search over a 100-mile area between Lake City and Tallahassee turned up no trace of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City, who disappeared Feb. 19.

Police said a man resembling Bundy checked out of a Lake City motel the day Kimberly disappeared. Police said that man used the stolen credit cards found on Bundy when he was arrested in Pensacola last week.

Leon County Sheriff Ken Katsaris is helping with the Lake City case, hoping it will connect Bundy with the murders of two Florida State University coeds Jan. 15.

Bundy lived from Jan. 7 until Feb. 12 in a rooming house four blocks from the murder scene. At the time of his arrest in Pensacola he was on the FBI's 10 Most Wanted list.

Bundy, 31, is charged in Florida with stealing two cars, a radio, a television and a typewriter. He is charged in Colorado with killing a Michigan nurse and is a suspect in 36 rape-murders in four western states.

In Person

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R: Restricted. Film contains adult material and may show up to 17 years of age. (See film before deciding on attendance.)

X: This is potentially an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted. The film may be higher on some scales.

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Smaller dollar

NEW Dollar coin, center, is being proposed by the U.S. Treasury. It is midway in size between the quarter at left and present dollar coins. Copper-nickel clad, it shows a Liberty head on the front. Hearings in the House may be held next month.

Soviets boasting

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union has the economy and the technology to match any weapons the West develops, including the neutron bomb and the cruise missile, according to Soviet Defense Minister Dmitry Ustinov. Ustinov addressed a mass meeting of military leaders at the Kremlin Wednesday on the eve of the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the birth of the Soviet army and navy. He said the Soviet military supports total disarmament, but will not stand by if the United States and other Western countries continue developing new nuclear weapons, particularly the neutron bomb.

Swift fleet not far off

LONDON (UPI) — The United States is developing a new class of warship that will travel on air cushions at speeds of up to 100 knots (115 mph) to combat the Soviet Union's growing submarine fleet, an authoritative arms publication said today. Jane's Surface Skimmers said in its 1978 edition the anti-submarine frigates would weigh up to 10,000 tons and reach speeds of 80 to 100 knots. That would make them much faster than the fastest Soviet submarine.

"It is seen as the forerunner of a totally new class of warship which will make the U.S. Navy more effective and capable of doing more with fewer ships and smaller crews," Jane's editor Roy McLeavey said in a foreword.

McLeavey said the United States currently is working on a prototype of a 3,000-ton vessel known as a "surface effect ship" — a technical name for vessels mounted on air cushions, like the civilian "hovercraft" pioneered by Britain.

"The ultimate goal," Jane's said, "is the construction of ocean going ships of up to 10,000 tons, capable of speeds of 80-100 knots."

Jane's said U.S. experts hoped the new warships would "regain the advantage in speed that has gone to the submarine with the advent of nuclear power."

Jane's said a final decision whether to proceed with construction probably will be made by this summer and it is projected that the first of such a fleet will be completed during 1982-83.

The Soviets apparently have not moved into this field at all. According to Jane's, their only military hovercraft are small patrol vessels or landing craft.

Instead, Jane's said, they have concentrated on hydrofoil development. It said the Soviet navy put into service in 1977 the 220-ton Saranacha, forerunner of a new class of fast "extremely formidable" attack hydrofoils.

It said this vessel packs four anti-ship missiles as well as air-to-surface missiles and a twin 30 millimeter rapid firing anti-aircraft cannon and has an estimated maximum speed of 52 knots.

According to Jane's, the U.S. navy sees no limit to the growth of air cushion warships but believes vessels of more than 3,000-4,000 tons are highly dependent on new technological advances.

Although conventional warships will continue to form the backbone of the world's navies, Jane's said air cushion vessels will be used increasingly for such tasks as patrol, minelaying, minesweeping, resupply and amphibious assault.

House kills B-1

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The B-1 bomber fleet, planned to include 244 manned aircraft at a cost of more than \$24 billion, is finally dead, months after President Carter decided to ground the project.

The House Wednesday voted 234-182 to kill the program, joining the Senate in refusing to approve an additional \$462 million for two more prototypes of the low-flying nuclear attack plane.

The aircraft was designed to supplement the U.S. strategic force of land and sea-launched ballistic nuclear missiles.

The president announced last summer he would keep his campaign pledge and ask Congress to cut off funding for the planes, but backers of the project stubbornly tried to keep it alive by seeking funding for just two more planes, bringing the number of completed test models to six.

After the House vote, White House press secretary Jody Powell said "the president has asked me to say he was delighted."

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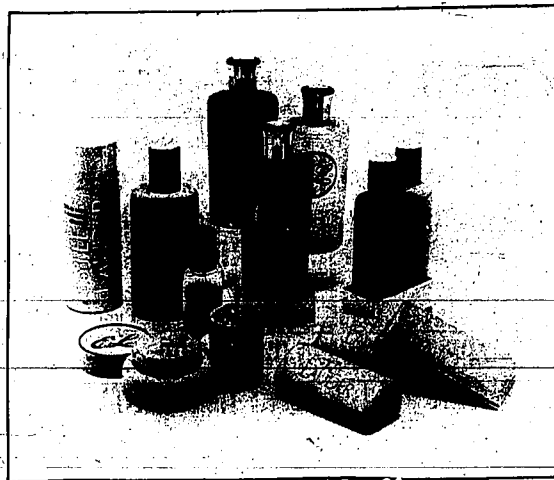
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- SWISS PERFORMING EXTRACT 7/8 ounces, 10.00, 1 1/2 ounces, 18.50, 3 1/2 ounces, 26.50. EUROPEAN PERFORMING-CREME, 1 1/2 ounces, 18.50, 3 1/2 ounces, 26.50. MAXIMUM CARE EYE CREME, 1 ounce, 15.00. Maximum moisture plus nourishment for skin. Minimum lubrication or interference with makeup. Quick-as-that results.

- ACTIVE SKIN LOTION (oily skin) 8 ounces, 7.50, 16 ounces, 10.50. SKIN LOTION (normal skin), 8 ounces, 6.00, 16 ounces, 9.00. DRY DRY SKIN ASTRINGENT (dry skin), 8 ounces, 7.50, 16 ounces, 10.50. To rinse skin completely. Ready for treatment and makeup.

- SOLID MILK CLEANSING GRAINS, 5 ounces, 7.00. To clear away the sludginess of clogged pores quickly, gently, easily. For all skin types.



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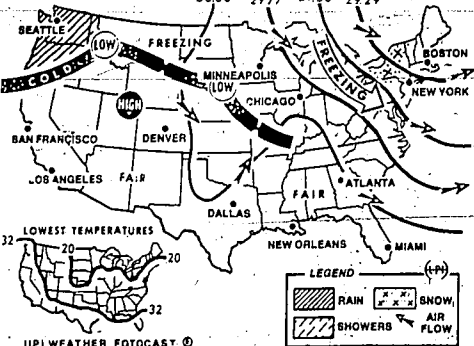
Coupons Expire March 25, 1978

Idaho

Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Location, Max, Min, Precip. Lists temperatures for various Idaho locations like Aberdeen, Boise, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST 10 7 A.M. EST. 2 -24-78



National

Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Lists temperatures for major cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and San Francisco.

Low clouds, fog prevail in MV

Twin Falls, North Side, Burley-Rupert Area: Low clouds and areas of fog tonight. Partial clearing expected by Friday afternoon.

zero to 10 degrees above, and high temperatures 25 to 35 degrees. Saturday's outlook is for chance of a few snow flurries.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Table with 3 columns: Day, Max, Min, Precip. Shows temperatures for Twin Falls over the last week.

Court grants secretary bias case jury trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Frances Pons, a 51-year-old secretary from Greensboro, N.C., thinks a jury trial is "just one of the rights of an American."

discrimination law certain provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act, under which the right to a jury trial is well established.

Now it is up to the jury to decide. In other actions Wednesday, the Supreme Court: -Ruled 8-0 that offenders who are sentenced under the federal Youth Corrections Act may be fined as a condition of probation and may be required to make restitution to the crime victim.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Aides to Richard Nixon - not the president himself - swept the White House clean and absconded with gifts from foreign governments.

Egypt cuts Cyprus tie over clash

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - President Anwar Sadat said Egypt will seek vengeance for the slaying of an Egyptian editor and 15 commandos, inflicting "10 blows for every single blow" delivered against his nation.

Wall & Estes AUCTIONEERS and Sales Management Co. Sat., Feb. 25, 1978. Sale Time: 11 a.m. Lunch Will Be Served.

TRACTOR Model H, Farmall and monaur loader. MACHINERY International 4000 grain drill with seed attachment, double disc 6 inch spacing on rollers.

COLLECTOR ITEMS Old bank checks, Old currency, Old postage stamps, Old watches, Old pocket knives.

Fed choice faces new hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, stung by hasty confirmation of White House budget chief Bert Lance, is taking no chances and plenty of time on the nomination of G. William Miller to head the powerful Federal Reserve Board.

Amin target

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts House has passed a resolution urging President Carter to "implement measures to discourage activities which benefit the government of the Republic of Uganda."

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Levi's IT'S LEVI'S WEEK AT... COUNTY SEAT FEBRUARY 17th thru FEBRUARY 25th FREE MERCHANDISE TO BE GIVEN AWAY EVERY DAY* GRAND PRIZE (February 25) 1 PAIR OF LEVI'S EVERY MONTH FOR ONE YEAR*

Public meeting Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls citizens wanting information or advice on legislative matters are invited to a public meeting with county legislators at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

Laird Noh, central committee chairman, said the legislators have expressed a desire to obtain the feelings of Twin Falls county voters on the various tax relief measures being considered by the legislature.

All the legislators from the two districts comprising Twin Falls County plan to attend, he said.

They include Sen. John Barker, chairman of health, education and welfare, and judiciary; Rep. Roy Brackett, resources and conservation; revenue and taxation, and transportation; Rep. Lawrence Knigge, education; health and welfare; resources and conservation.

Sen. Richard High, chairman of finance; co-chairman of the joint finance and appropriations; Rep. W. W. Silvers, chairman of judiciary, education, local government, and Rep. Ralph Olmstead, appropriations.

Degrees received

MOSCOW — Several Magic Valley students are among those announced by the University of Idaho as having received degrees in the fall semester at the school.

Bachelor degrees were awarded to Jay A. Miracle, Buhl, business and economics; Patrick J. Malloy, Burley, engineering; John D. Grieve, agriculture and Rebecca J. Kelly, education, both Gooding; Katrina Colner and Curtis D. Daw, letters and science, and Dennis R. Pettygrove, master of science, all Hansen; Lisa R. Cary, letters and science, Kimberly; Rande L. Martin, Paul, agriculture; Paul E. Patterson, agriculture, and Larry M. Leon, education, both Rupert, and Michael R. Fuller, agriculture and Jane E. Mead, education, both Twin Falls.



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carnes

UNITED IN MARRIAGE Feb. 2 were Dabara O'Brien and Carl Carnes. They were married at St. David's Cathedral in St. David's, Wales, England. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien in Wales and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Stilos, Twin Falls. The couple will reside in the U.S. after a wedding tour of England.

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 Some Coveralls **\$12⁹⁵**

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Quality Uniform Stores
 340 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho

FRANKLIN, Mass. (UPI) — FuFu the Pekinese is dining on scrambled eggs and baby food this week after he was accidentally buried alive for 11 days by a snow plow and lived to bark about it.

The tale began Feb. 8, the day after a blizzard dumped up to 36 inches of snow on eastern Massachusetts. A town snowplow operator fearfully approached Loretta Cossette and told her he didn't see her 6-year-old pedigreed pooch until the last minute.

His plow buried the diminutive dog in a huge snowbank near the driveway of the family's home.

Mrs. Cossette and her daughters shoveled for two hours to get the dog out but failed. Her husband, Roland, a contractor, was in Boston working with his own plow for nearly two weeks.

When he returned home last weekend, he started to dig out what he thought would be FuFu's body from the snowbank.

"I must have hit him with the snow shovel because he started barking," Cossette said. "I almost slipped out and started shoveling as fast as I could."

When Cossette uncovered a small hole in the snow and reached his arm inside, he knew FuFu was alive. The dog bit him.

Cossette donned a pair of gloves, but he still wouldn't come out. Finally, his wife called FuFu's name and the dog beat a hasty retreat from his light on Feb. 19 — 11 days after his premature burial.

A veterinarian said FuFu managed to survive because his little cave — 17 inches wide — trapped body heat. He said most dogs can survive for weeks without food by burning up stored fat.

The snow was light enough to let air seep in, and also provided an easy water supply. FuFu suffered only slight lung congestion, the veterinarian said.



PATRICIA HAWKER ... names date

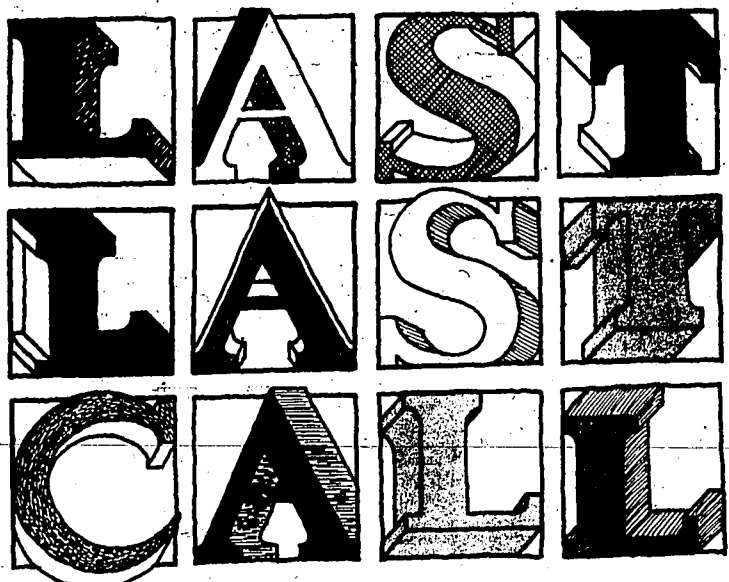
wedding planned

ROGERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hawker announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia, to Robert H. Noh.

Noh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young, Rogerson. Miss Hawker attended Filer High School, graduating in 1974. She currently works in Jackpot, Nev.

Noh attended Filer High School, and was in the Marine Corps for four years. He also works at Jackpot.

The couple plans a May 9 wedding in the Hollister LDS Church.



ENDS SATURDAY AT THE PARIS
STOREWIDE SAVINGS OF 1/2 OFF AND MORE!

ladies' pant suits

Reg. to \$39.95
 One group of plain colors and printed pant suits. Sizes 8 through 18.
15⁴⁴
 (street level)

ladies' coats

Reg. to \$105.00
 One group of un-trimmed coats in regular length styles. Broken sizes.
38⁰⁰
 (street level)

ladies' dresses

Reg. to \$69.00
 One special group of early fall dresses. Several colors, styles. Size range 8 through 20.
14⁹⁹
 (street level)

sportswear

final reduction!
 Broken sizes and styles, but great values in sportswear.
6⁹⁹
 (Top of the Stair)

jr. dresses

Last call!
 Good selections, great styles all at final clearance prices.
15⁹⁹
 (Top of the Stair)

pant coats

Reduced!
 Choose from wools, wool blends, Ski coats in poly-filled and down-filled styles. Priced from
10⁹⁹
 (Top of the Stair)

sleepwear

Last Call!
 Valour and flannel gowns. Beautiful colors and styles. Sizes S,M,L.
8²⁰
 (Top of the Stair)

wool sportswear

Final cleanup!
 Shirts, blouses and sweaters as well as blazers and pants.
11⁹⁹
 (Pendleton Shop)

ladies' coats

Reg. to \$159.00
 Second big coat group, trimmed and untrimmed ladies coats.
48⁰⁰
 (street level)



Look! We had our picture taken with a TV star! **Big Bird!**

Choose one 5x7 or 4 wallet sizes in natural color, just 1.95.

Come, have your child's photo taken with one of the gang from Sesame Street™. Pick Big Bird, Cookie Monster, or Bert and Ernie stuffed characters. Select from several different poses. Copies and enlargements available at higher prices. Two or three children (to age 12) in one photo. 2.99.

Photographer will be in our store Tuesday, Feb. 21st thru Saturday, Feb. 25th from 9:30 to 1:00 and 2:00 to 5:30

Pixy at JCPenney



124 main avenue North, Twin Falls

On the Mall. Open Friday 'til 9



MR. AND MRS. FRANK GREEN

Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS - Lisa Dawn Harr and Rick L. Jepsen exchanged wedding vows in the LDS Sixth and Eighth Ward with President Ross H. Cook performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Harr of Twin Falls. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del McGuire, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a lace gown which featured a full-flared lace skirt, and a neckline scalloped in lace. The bodice was decorated in lace and seeded pearls and the long, tapered sleeves were of sheer lace.

Her Juliet cap was appliqued with lace and beaded with pearls. Attached was a fingertip veil edged in matching lace. The bride carried a bouquet of blue carnations, white roses and stephanotis.

Leslie Harr, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Root, Betsy Harney and Suzy Moore, all Twin Falls.

Mike Turner was best man. Larry Hartley, Stephen Harr and Steve Brown were groomsmen.

Baskets of blue carnations, white mums and babies breath decorated the reception room. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth made by the bride's grandmother.

The wedding cake was decorated with blue bows and topped with a pair of satin wedding bells. Two heart-shaped cakes—bearing the bride and bridegroom's names sat on each side.

Mrs. Ed Brown, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Lee Bingham, and Mrs. Randy Hacking served cake. Assisting with gifts were Julie Jepsen and Tina McGuire, sisters of the bridegroom. In charge of the guest book was Valerie Harr.

The bridegroom is employed at King Cable. After a wedding trip to Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Twin Falls.



MRS. AND MRS. RICK JEPSON

Classified Coupon



50th anniversary observance slated

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Saturday.

The date will be a triple celebration because their daughter, Marilyn, was married on that date. Their granddaughter, Leslie, will also marry on that date.

Frank Green and Dorothy Ayars were married in Needlesha, Kan., Feb. 25, 1928. They came to Twin Falls in 1933.

Green is an avid hunter, fisherman and golfer. He is a member of the Elks and Masonic Lodge No. 94. He retired from barbering in July, 1972, working in that occupation for 48 years.

Mrs. Green is a former employee of C.C. Anderson's and Falks, and retired from J.C. Penneys in October, 1971.

They have three children, Mrs. Jim (Midge) Perkins of Murtaugh; Mrs. Frank (Marilyn) Woods of Paul; and Ronnie Green of Death Valley, Calif. The Greens have 17 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

They didn't fit

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. (UPI) — Watch out, Middletown motorists — a thief is looking for the right set of hubcaps.

Last weekend someone stole four hubcaps — valued at \$17 each — from Jerry and Denise Kluba's compact station wagon. They didn't consider the loss big enough to file an insurance claim.

It didn't matter anyway.

Two days later, Kluba found the hubcaps in a paper bag atop his car. The attached note said: "Sorry, they don't fit. But thanks anyway."

THE BON TWIN FALLS

FAMOUS NAMES SPORTSWEAR EVENT

SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

WHITE STAG

SPRING PASTEL COORDINATES

1/3 off

Reg. \$25-48. Fresh spring coordinates in soft pastel pink or blue. Choose pants, skirts, knit tops, shirts, blazers and shirt jacs, all of 100% polyester. Create your spring wardrobe now at terrific savings! Sizes 8-18.

KORET COORDINATES

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Reg. to \$48. Koret coordinates in red, white, and blue 100% polyester. Choose blazers, sweaters, pants and skirts to compliment your spring wardrobe.

ladies sportswear department

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<p>NATURAL PURE VITE- Multi-Vitamin & Mineral Formula 90 TABLETS Regular \$3.87 NOW \$1.99</p>	<p>Sunny Maid CHEWABLE VITAMIN C NATURAL ORANGE FLAVOR 250 mg. 100 TABLETS Regular \$2.29 NOW \$1.49</p>	<p>VITAMIN E WATER SOLUBILIZED 400 I.U. 100 CAPSULES Regular \$7.99 NOW \$3.99</p>
<p>HIGH POTENCY LECITHIN 19 Gr. 100 CAPSULES Regular \$4.43 NOW \$2.49</p>	<p>NUTRA-E PURE VITAMIN E CREAM 2 OZ. Regular \$2.49 NOW \$1.49</p>	<p>VITAMIN B-6 100 mg. 100 TABLETS Regular \$4.95 NOW \$2.69</p>
<p>NATURAL OYSTER SHELL CALCIUM with VITAMIN D 100 TABLETS Reg. \$2.69 NOW \$1.49</p>	<p>NUTRA-E NATURAL PROTEIN SHAMPOO with VITAMIN E 8 FL. OZ. Regular \$2.50 NOW \$1.69</p>	<p>B COMPLEX with C 300 mg. VITAMIN C 100 CAPSULES Regular \$4.62 NOW \$2.99</p>

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JAN MECHAM
... Jerome



Daryl R. Hunt
... Kimberly



ANA ARRIAGA
... Gooding

DAR honors outstanding MV students

TWIN FALLS — Outstanding citizenship qualities among high school students in Magic Valley are honored annually by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

This year's five winners include a young Gooding student who is not yet a citizen of the United States.

In spite of this, Ana Arriaga was nominated by her school as an outstanding "citizen" and was selected by the awards committee as one of the winners.

Jean Stuart, Gooding High School counselor, said the young Basque girl is a favorite of

students and teachers alike in her school.

"She always has a smile for everyone and is always willing to help out in any project or event we have scheduled. She has been named the school mascot," Mrs. Stuart said.

Born in Durango, Viceroy, Spain, she came to Gooding in 1973 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anastralo Arriaga. She and her mother plan to become citizens in the spring. School officials said she had difficulty with her studies when she first enrolled in school here because of language problems. Now she hopes to specialize in languages when she attends college and

possibly as a career. In spite of language problems, Miss Arriaga maintains an above average grade level.

Other young people who were honored at this year's DAR recognition dinner included Allyn Reynolds, Buhl High School; Jan Mecham, Jerome High School; Daryl R. Hunt, Kimberly High School, and Brenda Falash, Twin Falls.

Reynolds is active in the science club, International Federation of Music Clubs, serves on the student council and is active in football, basketball and the Christian Church. He was a delegate to Boys State and is a member of Who's Who in American High School Students.

Mecham is a member of the student council and is vice president of the senior class at Jerome. She has earned four varsity letters from her four years as a cross-country team member and won state championships in 1976 and 1977. She is also active in track, is a member of the National Honor Society, J Club, Key Club, High School Ski Club, Pop Club and attended Girls State. She was chosen homecoming princess for three years and Key Club sweetheart in Jerome and for the district this year. She is active in 4-H clubs and won the gold cup in Music Federation competition for piano for three years.

Hunt has been active in high school band for four years and served as student director for

three years. He was yearbook photographer and in addition to sports activities, worked as a video cameraman for three years. He is active in the Future Farmers of America and Future Teachers of America.

He has won honors in high school debate, band and in the community window painting contest as well as AFSA speech contests for radio speaking. He competed in the national 4-H photo exhibit in Chicago and New York last year and is active in many 4-H programs. Is a member of the Kimberly City Band, Magic Valley Symphony Orchestra and active in the LDS Church.

Falash maintains a 4.0 grade average and is an outstanding athlete, having won state champion honors in track in 1976 in the 800-yard dash and the state championship in cross-country in the last three years. She attended the National Junior Olympics, placing seventh in the nation in the 800-yard dash in 1976 and sixth in cross-country last December.

Falash was a Girls State delegate in 1976 and was named Altrusa girl of the month. She received the Young American Award for athletics from the Boy Scouts of America. She serves as president of the Art Club, vice president of the Bruin Club and is a member of National Honor Society, Girls League and Outdoor Living association.

MV men named to panel

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley men have been elected to Region 3 Law Enforcement Planning Commission.

They include Weldon Beek, Cassia County commissioner; C.W. "Andy" Gardner, Blaine County commissioner, and Mark Kircher, Burley Juvenile officer.

Region 3 includes the eastern 24 counties of Idaho. The newly elected men's terms will run for three years.

BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South has no finesse

NORTH 2/3-A		EAST	
AK93	Q93	82	764
AK72	AK72	Q1095	8753
Q6	Q6		
WEST		SOUTH	
76	82	QJ1054	102
AKJ85	764	843	643
J	Q1095	AJ	AJ
K10942	8753		

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

West North East South
1♥ Dbl. Pass 2♠
Pass 4♠ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: ♥K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
"Too bad about my jack of clubs," said South. "If I didn't hold that card, I would have made the hand."
"Too bad about your lack of sense," retorted North. "You should have made the hand by refusing to take that club finesse."
West had cashed his king of hearts and shifted to the jack of diamonds. South had won in trumps; taken the ace of diamonds; led a second trump to his queen and played his 10 hearts.
West had won with his ace and led a third heart to dummy's queen. South dis-

carded a diamond, cashed his second high diamond and abandoned the suit when East showed out in order to take and lose the club finesse. West's king of clubs was the third defensive trick. He led the club back and South still had a diamond loser.

North was right about South's bad play. That club finesse was not going to work. West needed the king of clubs for his opening bid. So, South should have simply played out his ace and jack of clubs. West would score his king, but be forced to give South a ruff, discard and the rest of the tricks.

Ask the Experts

A California reader wants to know what we bid as dealer with:

♠ K x x x	2/3-B
♥ K J	
♦ K J x	
♣ Q J x	

We pass in spite of 13 high-card points. Our 4-3-3-3 distribution and lack of an ace combine to cause us to refuse to open.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspaper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Spud skin high in vitamins

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — If you want to get the most vitamins out of the potatoes you cook University of Idaho researchers advise you to boil them in their jackets.

Idaho researchers teamed up with scientists in Maine, North Dakota, Minnesota and California to study how potatoes are affected by different cooking methods.

They found that potatoes retain most of their vitamins after being baked in a conventional oven for a full hour. Vitamin retention is even better when potatoes are cooked for a shorter time in a microwave oven.

But for maximum results the scientists found that boiling potatoes in their jackets is the best method.

News tips 733-0931

Dashing Trio Printed Pattern



Launch yourself into a lively spring season with this dashing wrap coat or jacket that covers matching pants as well as your favorite skirts, dresses!

Printed Pattern 9339: Misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 bust 34 coat takes 3 1/2 yards 54-inch fabric.

Send \$1.75 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail handling. Send to: MARIAN MARTIN, Pattern Dept. 395, Times-News, 222 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. COOK RICH YOUNG SMART on a budget! Sew new soft dresses, tops, skirts, pants — all in NEW SPRING SUMMER and FRESH COUNTRY. Free!

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Great savings on spring sportswear from our regular stock. 100% polyester in new Fantessa® snag proof knits. Buy now and wear right into summer. Red, white & navy. Sizes 8-18.

Blazers, Shirt Jacs & Blouses
Regular 36.00 to 40.00
Now **26⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹**

Pullon and Fashion Pants
Regular 19.00 and 21.00
Now **13⁹⁹ and 14⁹⁹**

Skirts
Regular 21.00
Now **14⁹⁹**

Blouses and Knit Tops
Regular 20.00 to 26.00
Now **14⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹**

Mayfair

**DOWNTOWN ON THE MALL
TWIN FALLS
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 to 5:30**

there's a

Bali

for every

body

at the Paris

Sugar reserve supported

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Representatives from countries accounting for half the world's sugar exports have decided to back the formation of a sugar reserve to be withheld from export markets at the expense of importing countries.

That is the essence of a recommendation approved at the end of last week's meeting of the Latin American and Caribbean Sugar Exporters' Group, known by its Spanish acronym, GEPLACEA.

The regional group, composed of 21 countries plus the Philippines as an active observer, accounts for 53 percent of the world's sugar exports and 22.5 percent of world sugar production.

At the end of the sugar exporter group's eight-day preliminary meeting last Friday, delegates voted approval of a recommendation giving Tull GEPLACEA support to the formation of a sugar reserve over three years beginning in the second half of 1978, as specified in the new International Sugar Agreement which went into effect last Jan. 1.

The agreement, negotiated in Geneva, calls for the formation of reserve stocks to total 2.5 million metric tons. These would be held by

exporters in amounts based on prorated export quotas with the exception of developing countries with quotas of less than 180,000 tons, in which case the first 70,000 tons are not taken into consideration.

Stocks are to be accumulated at the rate of at least 40 percent during the first year, which would mean one million metric tons of sugar held back from export markets from July 1 through June 30, 1979.

The reserve is to be 80 percent complete during

Thursday, February 23, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

the second year and completely accumulated in the third year.

Sugar-exporting countries will provide the reserve stocks. But financing of the reserve, through the creation of a cash fund, is to be at the expense of sugar importers who are members and signees of the International Sugar Agreement.

The United States, the largest sugar importer in the Western Hemisphere, is a member but the U.S. Senate must ratify the sugar agreement before its provisions could be put into effect.



DR. SEDENFELD to speak March 3

Panel sessions slated

TWIN FALLS — Four panelists will discuss "Attitudes Toward Youth" from 7 to 10 p.m. March 3 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Panelists will include Stephen M. Carter, assistant professor of social sciences at CSI; Marge Hoops, Magic Valley director of Volunteers in Corrections; James R. Gentry, assistant professor of history at CSI; and Dr. J. Martin Seidenfeld, president of Psychological Services of Idaho Inc. in Boise.

Seidenfeld will moderate the discussion. A question-answer session will follow. A short film will be featured at the event sponsored by the Idaho Association of Humanities.

Admission is free.

Park arrives Tuesday

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Millionaire Tongsun Park will leave today for Washington to testify before a congressional committee investigating the Korean bribery scandal, a diplomatic source said Wednesday.

A Korean source said the Park will leave on a Korean Air Lines jetliner tonight, stopping in Honolulu where his American lawyer William Hundley will join him en route to an appearance before the House Ethics Committee on Tuesday.

After his congressional testimony, Park is scheduled to testify March 21 under a promise of immunity in the trial of former Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., and Hancho Kim, a Korean-American. Hanna is accused of taking a \$100,000 bribe from Park.

Almanac

United Press International

Today is Thursday, Feb. 23, the 54th day of 1978 with 311 to follow.

The moon is moving from its full phase to its last quarter.

The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

German composer George Frederic Handel was born Feb. 23, 1685.

On this day in history:

In 1942, a Japanese submarine fired 25 shells at an oil refinery near Santa Barbara, Calif., 2½ months after Pearl Harbor was attacked.

In 1945, six members of the 5th Division of the U.S. Marines planted an American flag atop Mount Suribachi on the Pacific island of Iwo Jima.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon arrived in Belgium to start a tour of Europe.

In 1972, President Nixon conferred in Peking with Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson said, "When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself as public property."

4 & 20 BLACKBERRIES

Baked in a pie - is a lot easier than trying to find a dozen blackbirds and much more delicious. Especially when you consider the price and quality of the big beautiful California Ojigalberries Swensens have for sale this weekend.

Individually quick frozen and packed in 14 lb. boxes, (they're loose just like marbles.) These berries are 40-50% less per lb. than if you could find and buy blackberries in small frozen packages or in cans. They're great in pies, of course, and cobbler, tarts, for making jam, jelly, syrup, ice cream, topping, in strudels, pastries, etc. Quantities of this affordable size box are limited, so buy now.

P.S. Not guaranteed not to stain dentures or not to contain calories when mixed with pies.

California
BLACKBERRIES
FOURTEEN POUND BOX

\$14.49

Fresh Picnic PORK ROAST
79¢ lb.

PORK STEAK
99¢ lb.

Sigman's Whole Bone-In HAMS
\$1.09 lb.

BEEF LIVER
49¢ lb.

Fresh Ground Falls Brand PORK SAUSAGE
79¢ lb.

NATURE'S PERFECT FOOD: Mild Cheddar CHEESE
1.19 lb.

Ward's Cheese is locally produced in Richfield

SPAM
12 oz. Can 99¢

Hormel 5 oz. **VIENNA SAUSAGE**
3 for \$1

TRUE PRODUCE SPECIALS GRAPEFRUIT
No. 1 Texas Pink 14 FOR \$1.00

GIANT PINEAPPLES
79¢ each

LETTUCE
3 HEADS FOR \$1

PEPPERS OR CUCUMBERS
10¢ EACH

CHIPS AHOY Choc. Chip Cookies
Reg. 98¢
13 oz. 79¢

Western Family Pure Concord GRAPE JUICE
40 oz. Decanter 1.09

Western Family White FROZEN BREAD DOUGH
5 LOAF PKG. . . . 99¢

Jiffy CAKE MIXES
5 PKGS. 1.00

SOUP 'N' CRACKERS
Campbell's Chicken Noodle SOUP
10 oz. 5 FOR \$1

FIRESIDE CRACKERS
2 LB. BOX FOR 88¢

7½ Oz. Buttermilk or Reg. Pillsbury **BISCUITS**
7 for \$1.00

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

628 MAIN AVE. S and SOUTH PARK
PAUL, IDAHO

STORE HOURS 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. MON THRU SAT CLOSED EVERY SUNDAY
PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

14.5 oz. Betty Crocker **Snackin' Cakes**
8 Delicious Varieties
69¢ ea.

Stocks at Midday

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices were mixed at the opening Thursday in moderate trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

The Dow Jones industrial average, in a nine-session losing streak, was off 1.65 to 747.40 just after the opening bell. The Dow has lost more than 80 points so far this year.

But advances led declines, 134 to 131, among the 43 issues crossing the tape. Volume was around 950 million shares.

A continuing depressing news background faced traders and investors. Some analysts said prices will be unable to make any firm progress until the news, plus improves.

The problems of the dollar and the coal industry continued to overhang the market.

Once again the U.S. currency slid in early trading on foreign exchange markets. It touched a record low at Frankfurt.

On coal, efforts to end the 80-day miners' strike are about at a standstill. The coal operators have rejected a proposal by the United Mine Workers that an overall agreement be based on a settlement of the union reached with an independent Midwest company.

Table with columns for stock symbols (e.g., A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z) and their corresponding prices.

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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new list of following mutual funds is being published by the NASD.

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Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Wednesday by the American Metal Market, authoritative metals publication:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 percent pure plus 50 lb. ingots \$3.00 c/lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99% pure plus 50 lb. ingots \$1.75 c/lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 300 c/lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent ingot 99.00 c/lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 57.00 c/lb.

Mercury, \$150-160 76 lb. flask.

Livestock

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1,000.

Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and sales slaughter steers 1,000-2,000.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1,000.

Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and sales slaughter steers 1,000-2,000.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1,000.

Idaho, Utah, eastern Nevada feedlot and sales slaughter steers 1,000-2,000.

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Weekly livestock: Cattle and calves 1,000.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Silver: Slaughter steers at \$5.05 per line ounce down 3.0 cents.

Antimony, domestic, 99% pure plus 50 lb. ingots \$1.75 c/lb.

Lead, common, U.S. primary producers 300 c/lb.

Magnesium, 99.8 percent ingot 99.00 c/lb.

Manganese, 99.9 percent boxed regular 57.00 c/lb.

Mercury, \$150-160 76 lb. flask.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., \$2,062.08/lb.

Table with columns for commodity names (e.g., May Western, Apr. live cattle) and their corresponding prices.

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Table with columns for commodity names and their corresponding prices.

CLOVER CLUB FARMS AUCTION Location: 2 1/2 miles East of American Falls Interchange. Watch for signs. FEBRUARY 25, 1978 - 10:00 A.M. Clover Club is going out of the farming business and is selling its equipment at auction.

TRACTORS 2 MOBILE HOMES 16 TRUCKS GMC's - CHEV's - KAISER's - INC's 2-Chovy Pickups 1-1973 GMC's 7-ton 12-Potato Beds POTATO EQUIPMENT 3-Harvestors Side Diggers - Cultivators - Conveyors - Sorters - Plows - Discs - Harrows - Plug Trrollers SHOP EQUIPMENT This is a partial listing. For More Information Call Auctioneers: BOB MANN 208-397-4539 - BOB HOSKINS 208-785-4933

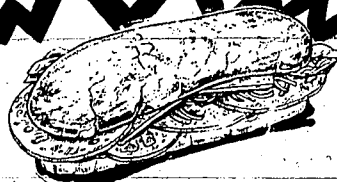
EDWARD D. JONES & CO. "Let's make tomorrow together" 8% Interest Exempt State and Local Taxes For complete details write or call BOB SEBEL ROSCOE PATTON 733-4925 1115 Shoshone St., U.S. Government Quarters Bldg., Boise, Idaho. Name: Address: City: State: Zip: Phone: Edward D. Jones & Co. Place a guaranteed refund ad in the Times-News for as little as \$7.00 for 10 days. Just pay for the ad before it expires. If the item doesn't sell you can run the ad 15 more days. You get a refund. Call today 733-9301.

AUCTION CALENDAR FEBRUARY 23 FRANK HARTL, BUHL Advertisement: February 21 Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne FEBRUARY 23 RICHARD BROWN, ESTATE, KIMBERLY Advertisement: February 21 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith FEBRUARY 24 SOUTHERN IDAHO SWINE BREEDERS SALE Advertisement: February 23 (Classified) Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne FEBRUARY 25 RAYMOND HAMMOND Advertisement: February 23 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith FEBRUARY 25 KEN REED & NEIGHBORS, HAZELTON Advertisement: February 23 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith FEBRUARY 25 SNAKE REVAUCTION, T.F. Advertisement: February 24 Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne FEBRUARY 27 BILL RUDER, FILER Advertisement: February 24 Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne FEBRUARY 28 WENDELL COFFEY SHOP, WENDELL Advertisement: February 26 Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne FEBRUARY 28 JEFFREY & ALTA JENSEN, MURTAUGH Advertisement: February 27 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith MARCH 2 LLOYD RICEY & PERCY BARN, GOODING Advertisement: February 28 Auctioneers: Lyle Motters & Gory Osborne MARCH 4 REED BROADHEAD Advertisement: March 2 Well & Estes Auctioneers & Sales Management Co. MARCH 4 ED & JEANETTE SCHWAGER, DELO Advertisement: March 2 Auctioneers: Wart, Eilers & Messersmith



YOUR CHOICE
Our Reg. 1.38-1.64

97¢ Each
Your choice of 4-oz. Fab w/ bones or 16-oz. Dak chopped pork.



SUBMARINE SANDWICHES 2/99¢
Three luncheon meats, cheese, sliced tomato and onion, shredded lettuce and pickle chips on vienna roll.

FRIDAY ONLY
MEAT LOAF LUNCHEON 1.22
Delicious meat loaf with whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.

SATURDAY ONLY
LIVER & ONIONS 1.33
Tender liver and onions, whipped potatoes, and gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter.



KMART TIME MONEY SAVERS
Our Reg. 97¢

2/97¢
Your choice of Kmart brand window cleaner, windex or instant spray starch to save time.



YOUR CHOICE

Our Reg. 32-48¢

5/97¢

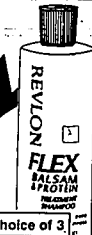
Your choice of easy care Crafts Rug yarn in color choice or 2 1/2" potted house plants in many varieties.
Our Reg. 1.27 CROCKS PLANTS 1.46 each



Open Daily 10-10
Sunday 11-6

SHIRTS FOR INFANTS & TODDLERS
1.77-1.97

88¢ Each
Your choice of infants short sleeve sizes 9-18 mo. or 2-4 and girls turtle neck tops. Sizes 2-4.



ROOM AIR FRESHENERS
Our Reg. 53¢

4/97¢

Choice of Glade solid air freshener or Rembrandt solid. Choice of fragrances.

SAVE YOUR CHOICE
ZOur Reg. 1.21-1.87

88¢ Each

Choice of Johnson's Odor-Eaters, 32-oz. Kmart baby shampoo, 11-oz. Noxzema medicated skin cream, 11-oz. bottle Prell hair spray, 10-oz. Vaseline Fresh Herbal cream lotion, Flex hair cream, 16-oz. balsam instant conditioner, and 8-oz. Final Net hair spray.
(While Quantities Last)



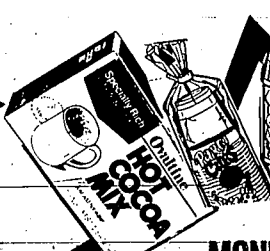
Birdseye® DIAPERS OR BLANKETS
Our Reg. 3.57-5.29

2/\$6

Your choice of Birdseye® pre-folded diapers or Coric® polyester blankets.
Our Reg. 4.87
20.75" blanket and pictures 1.46 each

YOUR CHOICE
Our Reg. 78-91¢

38¢ Each
Your choice of boxed instant soups to fit any occasion or Pongee-Alcali souffles. A delicious meal in a pot.



MONEY SAVING BUYS
Our Reg. 97-1.58

77¢ Each

Save now on these household helpers. 8-qt. Kmart potting soil, plastic utility pail with handle, bushel size plastic laundry basket, 46-oz. Vlasic pickles, 10-oz. Ovaltine hot cocoa mix, 32-oz. Fantastik w/spray, 50-ct. 16-oz. plastic party tumblers, and 14-oz. Woolite soap for all washables, dry formula.
(While Quantities Last)



UNISONIC® XL 114 CALCULATOR
Our Reg. 89.87

\$65

Floating or fixed decimal, display and tape read-out, 12 digit.
Our Reg. 28.87
1.5" 8-function watch, 100% solid gold 100

Portable Grill



Hagerman project

WORK HAS begun on the \$1 million project to build a sewage system for Hagerman. Here crews from Gell Construction Co., Ontario, Ore., operate machinery which digs and fills a trench in which they are laying pipe for the new system.

Ore. operate machinery which digs and fills a trench in which they are laying pipe for the new system.

Lorraine Smith/Times-News

Hagerman begins sewage project

By LORRAINE SMITH
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — Two years ago Friday Hagerman voters approved a \$450,000 bond issue to help finance the town's first sewage system.

Last week the first shovelful of dirt was moved as work actually began on the long-awaited project, contracted by Gell Shinn Construction firm, Ontario, Ore., for \$1,072,390.

The reason for the delay is government red tape, according to Audrey Herrington, city clerk. The federal government is paying 75 percent of the total project and the state is leaving only 10 percent for local residents to pay. The revenue bond will be repaid by funds from city water fees.

At the time of the bond vote, city officials estimated the earliest completion date, "if all goes well," at mid-1977. Mayor Dean Holt was quoted at that time as saying, "I should be operational by September, 1977."

Now the contractor has set Oct. 19, 1978, as the date for completion of the project. Since trenches already are being laid, this goal has considerable possibility of being realized, she said.

Part of the time lag in any such project is consumed while engineers complete the proposed plans made prior to the bond vote. Specifications must be prepared not just in triplicate, but by the dozen.

Copies of all plans had to be sent to the Department of Health and Welfare, the Farm Home Administration and the Environmental Protection Agency, to name the major ones. Nothing could be done until each agency approved them. The EPA's final OK was the ultimate goal. When this crucial approval was finally received, the next step involved advertising for bids, a long-established function now complicated and expanded under federal edicts.

Not only did city officials of Hagerman, a town of 436 population, advertise in all area papers, information had to be sent to five minority newspapers, as far away as Alaska.

Specifications for the project had to be sent to 11 minority contractors throughout Washington and Oregon, Herrington said.

The bids were opened Nov. 2, 1977, but it took nearly three more months before the contract could be awarded, until again the vital agency approval was received.

This was partly caused because the lowest bid, by the Ontario firm, was 10 percent above the engineers' estimates, so revisions were required on all paper work.

Since the awarding of the contract last Jan. 23, it took only until Feb. 13 before the actual work began. Gell Construction Co., Boise, is the sub-contractor for building the lagoon southeast of town.

While the months have gone by during the red tape process, costs have risen. The first estimated cost of the total project was \$299,400.

But city residents will have one break. Originally it was estimated the cost per user would be \$10 to \$12 monthly. But now the sewer charge will be \$9.

The sewage charge will be added to the flat monthly water fee. Hagerman city residents can use as much water as they want for \$6.25. Persons living outside the city limits have the same privilege for \$1 more.

The health department, city officials and most residents agree on the need for the sewage system. The town, which to date has nothing but septic tanks, has been described by the mayor as "pretty well soaked up."

YM-YWCA form joint group

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA and the YWCA have apparently resolved past differences and formed a joint organization, but the move could cost the YWCA its national affiliation.

The executive boards of both organizations decided in joint session to combine the two groups "to try to unify the two organizations in such a way that we can operate the building and programs successfully and keep both the philosophy and purposes of both organizations going," YWCA board chairman Susan Porter-McClard explained the move.

The two organizations announced the move just before the kickoff of their annual membership drive. Now, when people join either the YMCA or the YWCA, they will automatically become members of both organizations and will be entitled to participate in the programs offered by either.

It is the fact that men will become voting members of the YWCA, however, could cause the national YWCA to terminate its relationship with its local chapter.

"The national has in its constitution that no

men can be voting members," acknowledged Porter-McClard, but nevertheless, "We will allow men to vote. We have no idea what the national will do."

Porter-McClard added, however, that the national YWCA has been aware of the difficulties facing its Twin Falls offspring all along but has failed to come up with any tangible aid in solving these problems.

Combining the two groups should help end those problems by streamlining the organization in terms of cost, Porter-McClard said.

The groups do not intend to cut their respective staffs, but they can eliminate duplication of duties and get more productivity from their staffs, she clarified.

In September, 1977, it was revealed that the organizations had debts totalling about \$9,500 each, and the YMCA announced it wanted to terminate its partnership in the building because it felt the joint ownership was partially responsible for its financial problems.

Apparently both groups now feel that working together is the most feasible solution to their mutual problems.

Porter-McClard said she expects an advance in attracting new members to the organization because of the new cooperative agreement, but she does not expect the organizations to gain any advantage in securing other sources of funding because of the move.

No major changes in organization or programs are planned for either group right now, she added, except that the new joint board of directors will be composed of equal numbers of men and women.

Irrigators oppose bid for permit

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hagerman rancher Donnie McFadden moved Tuesday to gain a permit to establish a new use for an old water right, and ran into opposition from neighboring water users.

McFadden wants to run his already-decreed water through trout ponds before using it for irrigation and stock watering.

McFadden asked the Department of Water Resources for a permit to make an additional use of water already decreed to his Buckley Ranch for irrigation and stock watering purposes.

McFadden made two separate applications for differing amounts of water reaching the Buckley through different irrigation ditches. One of the applications was for 12 cubic feet per second (cfs) of water and the other was for 20 cfs, both from Billingsley Creek.

Dick Cook, speaking for the Sand Ditch Water Users Association, opposed McFadden's 12 cfs application on the grounds that McFadden had no right to year-round use of the water because he has not utilized the water for years in the past and has not utilized his full right in the summer.

(Continued on page 18)

Three charged in burglaries

TWIN FALLS — Three persons have been arrested by Twin Falls County officers this week in connection with burglaries in Murtaugh and in the Kendall willows.

Laverne Davis, 22, Jerome, has been arrested and charged with the Feb. 6 burglary of the Bob Rice Auto Shop, Murtaugh. Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said money and tools were taken from the business and the tools have been recovered. Davis was arrested when he appeared in court on another burglary charge.

Two Buhl men were arrested on charges of burglarizing the Thousand Springs Resort and Crystal Springs Trout Farm. Deputy Sheriff Ron Robertson and Jensen arrested the two following investigation of the Feb. 6 burglary of the resort and a burglary of the trout farm the following day.

Jensen said Bruce Mason, 26, and Barry Jacobson, 26, both of Buhl, were released from jail following arraignment on first degree burglary charges. Officers said auto parts and tools taken from the resort have been recovered. Tools, equipment and a citizen band radio, taken from the trout farm have been recovered. A quantity of gasoline was also taken.

Jerome mayor raps new state demand

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome's mayor has criticized a new requirement by state and federal officials that the city of Jerome receive septic tank sewage at its proposed new sewage treatment plant.

Mayor Marshall Everheart said today "it's not right" to require the city to handle the septic tank sewage for the county or an even larger area.

Gooding civil suit

Wilkins case appealed

GOODING — The civil suit against Gooding County Commissioner Jim Wilkins over eligibility to hold office because of residence has been appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Gordon Nielson, Boise, Special Gooding County prosecutor in the case, filed the notice of appeal in district court here Wednesday. District Judge Sherman Bellwood ruled Dec. 15 that Wilkins can remain in office since he did live in the correct commissioner district at the time the civil action was filed, upon certain tentative grounds, last June 24.

The citizens contended that Wilkins lived in a different commissioner district than the one from which he was elected in November, 1976. They asked the county commission to take action

area. State health department officials say they share the city's concern and will take steps to prevent the city's proposed plant from becoming a "dumping ground" for a wide area.

Most pumps of septic tank sewage are currently dumping in area landfills, a practice health officials said is potentially dangerous to the environment.

Tom Korpalski of the state health department said it is more environmentally acceptable to

treat sewage pumped from septic tanks rather than to dump it in landfills.

But he added the state is requiring all new sewage treatment plants to provide for receiving septic tank sewage. Environmentalist Ian Von Lindern of Twin Falls said the proposed Hagerman, Heyburn and Rupert sewage treatment plants are being required to accept septic tank and the Twin Falls plant has made provision to accept it.

The amount of Jerome's bond issue to finance the new plant, scheduled for a vote April 4, was increased from \$550,000 to \$650,000 this week to add a septic receiving facility and cover some inflationary costs.

Everheart said the actual cost of the added facility is not known but if the city only needed part of the bond issue, the remaining bonds would not be sold. Then there would be "nothing to pay back," he said.

The Jerome mayor said stopping septic dumping at landfills and requiring the city's new plant to receive it "is going to overload us if we get everything in the valley. We'd be serving probably 10 times the population of Jerome."

He said, however, the city must provide the facility or the Environmental Protection Agency and state health department will hold up the city's sewage treatment facility grant.

"If we put it in, I don't think they (health officials) ought to shut off use of landfills until there are a number of plants in the area set up to handle it (the septic)," Everheart said. "It will be quite a problem if we're the only one in the valley and they stop all dumping in landfills."

Korpalski said, "We don't want that to happen." He said the Jerome plant should serve only the immediate area and that his department is investigating ways to control the dumping.

ment is investigating ways to control the dumping.

The city may be able to maintain control through the local health district, which controls and licenses pumps, Korpalski said.

Jerome would still be providing a service to county residences, he acknowledged, but said the city can charge the pumpers reasonable fee to recover added costs. The pumpers would charge customers more in turn, so the customers will actually be paying the city for the service, he said.

Everheart said he was concerned the city may not be able to charge enough to recover costs of handling the septicage. He said the city plant would in effect be taking the full year's load of a family at one time, while city residents pay by the month.

He said the city couldn't charge pumpers as much as a city resident pays in a year although the effect is almost the same. Also, he said receiving septicage might require added personnel to handle the septicage, which is usually incorporated for treatment during times of low regular flow.

Korpalski said septic tank sewage has undergone some decomposition and is not like raw sewage. The average home in the city would contribute more sewage in terms of flow than a once-a-year pumpout of a septic tank, he said. Jerome can charge "whatever it feels is necessary so it is equitable," the health official said.

Von Lindern and South Central Idaho Health District environmentalist Bill Allred of Jerome said there was no intention of making Jerome a central dumping point for the Magic Valley.

today

Vandalism probed

BUHL — Vandals damaged or pushed over a total of 11 rural mail boxes in the area north of Buhl Tuesday night. Sheriff's officers were investigating the vandalism this morning. Following arraignment, residents reported their mail boxes had been broken off or the posts supporting them had been pushed over, probably with a vehicle.

Postal officials here said the boxes are the property of the residents and they can't take no action unless the vandals are seen in the act or caught through investigation by law enforcement officers.

Business dropped

BOISE (UPI) — Intermountain Gas Co. is dumping its gas appliance business which may lose \$100,000 to \$300,000 after taxes for the company, a spokesman said today.

Company President R. Dean Grimm said ratemakers, however, will not have to pay for the losses.

New owners for three properties in Boise and one in Twin Falls are being sought, Grimm said.

The retail business, which is called HomeGuard Systems, sells gas appliances, solar heating units and do-it-yourself insulation from two stores — one in Boise and one in Twin Falls.

"We can do a better job marketing gas," Grimm said.

He explained that the appliance business "was taking too much managerial time and we were moving into an area which we didn't think we should go into."

CSI chief testifies at airport bill hearing

By RAY SULLIVAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — "I'm sorry... I missed the plane and got in the wrong meeting."

Dr. James Taylor, President of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, made the statement to begin his testimony before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday night. The committee was meeting over three bills sponsored by the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority on financing regional airports in Idaho.

As one of 12 Magic Valley speakers testifying in the two-and-a-half-hour public hearing, Taylor's words summed up a meeting that at times had little to do with the central theme of the three bills.

Several speakers and one committee member — Rep. Gordon Hallfield, R-Jerome — got off the

issue of whether the proposed bill could make building regional airports in Idaho economically feasible. Instead, they argued the strident issue behind the bills — provincialism.

Discussion centered on the economic feasibility and safety of the proposed \$2 billion regional airport site in Jerome County, and whether the money would be better spent upgrading Twin Falls Jostin field.

The bills would allow general obligation bonds to be issued on 3 percent of the assessed valuation of regional airport district counties, instead of 2 percent. They also would authorize increasing the mill levy for regional airport authorities from one to two and one-half mills and would put on the fall general election ballot a joint resolution which would allow regional airport authorities to issue

revenue bonds. The general obligation bonds would require a two-thirds majority approval of voters before being issued. The revenue bonds would require a simple majority first.

SIRAA Board Chairman Dale Garner briefly noted the bills were not aimed at benefiting his region alone, but also the other five regions in the state designated as regional airport districts.

Truman Bradley, chairman of the Burley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, said a regional airport is necessary to stimulate regional development.

Bridgely said such a field would also create new markets for agricultural products. It would help offset the leveling-off of the economy in Burley and Rupert as many processing plants in the two cities

finish expanding.

Gus Kelter, retired editor of the Times-News, noted his work on the Aviation Committee for the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"In spite of all propaganda to the contrary, a new major airport is just not needed," he said. He called the concept of a regional airport authority faulty because "taxes could conceivably go on forever. There's no way to get out."

Committee Chairman Steve Antone, R-Rupert, read two letters from the City of Jerome and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce stating they favored passage of the legislation.

From Blaine County, John Harper, President of Elkhorn, and Wally Huffman, General Manager of Sun Valley Co., said their corporations backed development of a regional airport.

Harker called transportation a big problem faced by all of the Wood River Valley. He said additional airlines which a regional airport could bring in would be welcome.

Huffman said developing Sun Valley as more than a regional tourist area will require better flight scheduling and larger equipment in the future, and making the Valley more accessible to people.

Lloyd Shewmaker, of Kimberly, and a member of Twin Falls Fliers, Inc., a group of 25 pilots organized as a flying club in 1941, said the members' appreciation of facilities and the cost involved in building a regional airport.

He also called the Jerome County site a dangerous one.

(Continued on page 18)

Valley obituaries

R.C. Richmond

RICHFIELD — R.C. Richmond, 72, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a former Richfield and Gooding resident. Born in Denver, Colo., May 19, 1905, he came to Richfield with his parents in 1920 and lived there until he married. He then moved to Gooding and also lived in Richfield.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, one stepson, his mother, one sister and three brothers. Funeral services are pending.

Robert R. Glenn

KETCHUM — Robert R. Glenn, 73, Boise, former Ketchum and Hansen resident, died Wednesday at his home in Boise.

Born May 5, 1904, in Spaulding, he moved to Hansen when he was 6 years of age. He was educated in Hansen and became employed by the Idaho Highway Department and also worked on construction of Boulder Dam.

Mr. Glenn married Ruth Bates Sept. 4, 1934, in Elko, Nev. In 1935 he went to work for Morrison Knudsen as a mechanic and superintendent and subsequently worked in the contiguous United States, Alaska, Canada and Panama.

In 1953 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn moved to Ketchum where they owned and operated the Wood River Motel. Mr. Glenn served on the Ketchum City Council and was founder of the Ketchum Days Celebration. They moved to Boise in 1967.

He served on the Sawtooth National Forest advisory committee, was past president of the Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club and the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, was past master of Elmore and Halley Masonic lodges and past high priest of Royal Arch Masons of Mountain Home.

He was a member of the Red and Gun Club, Scottish Rite Lodge, York Rite Idaho Commandery No. 1, El Korah Temple and Order of Eastern Star of Mountain Home. Survivors are his wife, a son, a sister, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Graveside services for Mr. Glenn will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday in the Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise under direction of Alden-Waggoner Chapel.

Floyd H. Carrico

JEROME — Floyd H. Carrico, 77, Jerome, died Wednesday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born Feb. 27, 1900, in Oregon City, Ore., he attended schools there and enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1917. He served in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during World War I. He continued his army service until 1922. He married Loyal Johnson Oct. 20, 1931, in Selah, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Carrico lived there until moving to Scotty in 1959 when Mr. Carrico was employed by Boeing Aircraft.

He retired in 1968 and they moved to Jerome. Survivors are his wife, Jerome; two daughters, Mrs. Bernadine Davis, Jerome, and Mrs. Bonnie Cresse, Salt Lake City; four sons, Thomas, Daniel and Ronald Carrico, all Jerome, and Gaylar Carrico, Twin Falls; one sister, Bernadine Carrico, Portland; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Carrico will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in Hansen Funeral Chapel by Rev. John Sanders. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Jerome American Legion at the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening and until 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Verne C. Williams

TWIN FALLS — Verne C. Williams, 65, Twin Falls, died late Wednesday in Twin Falls Clinic hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary.

services

FILER — Graveside services for M. Virginia Brown Masters, 64, Simi Valley, Calif., former Magic Valley resident who died in Simi Valley, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Sunset Memorial Park with White Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — Services for Mark W. Delaney, infant son of William and Debra Woods Delaney, Colorado Springs, Colo., will be conducted at noon Friday in St. James Episcopal Church by Rev. Samuel Hosler. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Payne Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Friday.

Magic Valley

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Alfred Brown, Mrs. Robert Helms, Sally Ramsey, Mrs. Gary Bogle, Mrs. Henry Gablica, Zila Roach, Leola Meyer, Thomas Moore, Christine Chadwick and Terry Hansen, all Twin Falls.

Famous Dodson, James Smith and Mrs. Dean Britt, all Kimberly; **Ruel Cottrell**, Mrs. L.A. Dolis and Mrs. J.R. Dixon, all Buhl; **Fred Beer, Jerome; Thomas Roseberry, Richfield; Earl Hobdye, Bliss; J.L. Driskell, Burley; Mrs. Charles Lee Jr., Hansen; Susan Dugan, Hagerman; and Mrs. William Wright, Filer.**

Dismissed
Mrs. Len Montgomery, Lucie Burkhalter and Fred Renfro, all Buhl; **George Stringer, Bliss; Robert Stewart, Yuma, Ariz.; Pauline Dolson and Shane Powers, both Filer; Mrs. Dale Davis and son and Mrs. Bruce Ford and daughter, all Jerome; John Townsend, Hagerman; Linus Burke, Gooding; and Mrs. Randall Russell, Hazelton.**

Twin Falls Clinic Hospital
Admitted:
Ina Hoobing, Buhl.

Mimidoka Memorial

Admitted
Joanne Fredericksen and Louise Schoen, both Rupert; **Jennie Gilford, Heyburn; and Bobbie Walton, Burley.**

Dismissed
Linda Culley, Paul; **John Pickering and Valerie Hepworth, both Rupert; Marino Sanchez, Mimidoka, and Ilsa Jensen, Heyburn.**

Birthing
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Fredericksen, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Virginia Mullins, Rosa Brooks and Shane Walston, all Gooding.

Dismissed
Kenneth Wartlust, Gooding; and Mrs. Ralph Geer and daughter, Bliss.

Birthing
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Harman, Burley; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Edwards, Heyburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Warren, Albion.

News tips
733-0931

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MEMBER
BY INVITATION

Zone hearing set

TWIN FALLS — County commissioners here have scheduled public hearings on two zoning matters for March. On March 21, the commissioners will hear public comments on the proposed conditional use permit for the old Carter Packing Co. property where R. A. Foss proposes to locate a custom automobile repair and maintenance shop. Commission Chairman Mel Leonard said the hearing will be held in the Buhl city hall at 8 p.m.

Members of the county Planning and Zoning committee have recommended approval of the request, but Leonard said the commissioners have received many calls and letters from area residents opposing the use. The City of Buhl is among those opposing to renovating the property and using it for automobile repairs and customizing, arguing they can see the area becoming a wrecking lot. Another hearing, this one on a conditional use permit for Billie Taylor who wants to establish a seed cleaning and processing business southwest of the U.S. 20-30 junction. This hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. March 22 in the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Leonard said the planning and zoning board also recommended this be granted but Leonard said there are also a number of property owners objecting to the proposed plant.

County officials have also scheduled a meeting for Thursday night to discuss responsibility and, use of a road serving a new subdivision east of Twin Falls. Residents of the Shoshone Falls Orchards Subdivision say they provided land for the road and maintain it as a private road for their own use. They say another subdivision being developed just beyond their own also uses the road for access and heavy equipment and trucks are damaging the road. They also have asked the county for guidance in the matter of responsibility if the road is used by the public and residents or developers of the second subdivision. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the county courthouse.

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Buhl, Castileford	543-4648	Filer, Rogerson, Hollister	326-5375
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley, Norton	678-2552	Wendell, Jerome, Gooding, Hagerman	534-2533


Water request hits snag

(Continued from page 17)
John Rosholt, McFadden's attorney, told the DWL officials conducting the hearing that Cook's objection to the application could not be heard at the hearing because it does not speak to the four points the DWL can consider in hearing applications.

Rosholt told Cook the water rights for the Buckeye had been decreed by the property by the New International Mortgage Decree of 1932, which had effectively defined water rights for all users and uses in that area as of that date. Rosholt continued that if Cook wanted to contest the Buckeye's rights on the basis that they had not been utilized, or in effect not perfected, he would have to do so in the federal court which handed down the 1932 decree.

Rosholt explained McFadden's application for the additional use of the water was based on the right upheld in the 1932 decree, but in case that right was overturned in court, McFadden was filing for a priority date of Aug. 1, 1977, for the water. That priority date would make McFadden's right junior to most other rights in the area. Rosholt also warned Cook that if McFadden's rights for the Buckeye are overturned in court, those rights would revert to the next senior user and on down the line, possibly having an unanticipated negative effect on the amount of water reaching those who bring the suit, depending on the seniority of their rights.

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Zone ordinance OK expected in Jerome

JEROME — A revised Jerome County zoning ordinance is expected to receive approval tonight from the county planning and zoning commission.

In other business at its regular monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the county courthouse, the planning board is scheduled to view two final subdivision plats and one preliminary plat.

The board will consider for approval final plats of the Sage and Sand Subdivision and one being developed by Leslie Thompson, both located southeast of Jerome, and the preliminary plat of another in the same area to be presented by surveyor Jeff Shorbourne.

Dr. Taylor testifies in 'port bill hearing

(Continued from page 17)
Shewmaker drew a laugh when he orally stated the arguments were simply based on provincialism. "I can't even talk to my brother in Jerome County about a regional airport," Shewmaker said, "because he says 'Twin Falls hogs everything!'" Dr. Taylor said the 1974 State Airport Plan called for regional airport authorities to devise ways of financing such fields. This enabling legislation simply follows the plan outline, he said.

Pete Snow, lawyer for SIRAA, said disgruntlement over the Jerome County site probably developed because the SIRAA board of trustees refused to back a regional airport concept until the master plan, finished last fall, said it was economically feasible.


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NATIONAL AFFILIATED AMERICANS

Sports

scoreboard Buhl drops Jerome to gain A-2 finals; Gooding rallies past Wood River 67-65

Tournament Scores

Region I-A

Region IV-A

Region III-A

Region II-A

Region I-B

Region IV-B

Region III-B

Region II-B

Region I-C

Region IV-C

Region III-C

Region II-C

Region I-D

Region IV-D

Region III-D

Region II-D

Region I-E

Region IV-E

Region III-E

Region II-E

Region I-F

Region IV-F

Region III-F

Region II-F

Region I-G

Region IV-G

Region III-G

Region II-G

Region I-H

Region IV-H

Region III-H

Region II-H

Region I-I

Region IV-I

Region III-I

Region II-I

Region I-J

Region IV-J

Region III-J

Region II-J

TWIN FALLS — Vince Hamilton went on an 18-point scoring tear on baseline jumpers Wednesday night to help the Wood River Indians top the Jerome Trojans 59-54 and move into the finals of the fourth district A-2 basketball tournament.

But in the thriller of the night, Gooding, out by 13 points at halftime, capped a second-half comeback with two Dirk Wagaman free throws with two seconds remaining to oust the Wood River Wolverines 67-65.

The tournament takes Thursday off and returns to the CSI gymnasium Friday night with Gooding meeting Jerome. The loser of that one goes home while the winner advances to Tuesday night when it will play Buhl. That survivor will have to beat Buhl twice — Tuesday and Wednesday — to take the district title and the lone trip to the state tournament the following week. The A-2 state also is scheduled for the CSI gymnasium the second weekend of March.

Buhl pulled nearly a complete turn-around from his opening effort when his inside height advantage proved the difference. This time Jerome held 64-Rolland Hansen went under a point until about four minutes remained in the game. Hustling Robin Juker, who picked up a lot of loose balls, similarly was hamstringing when he picked up three early fouls and eventually fouled out of the game.

But Buhl's other folks picked up the difference. Largely it was Hamilton in the second and third quarter that helped the Indians reply to the constant pressure that Jerome was about to maintain. Jim Smutyk chimed in throughout the second half.

Still the pesky Tigers gave Buhl all it wanted, even after the Indians apparently had things ice with a sudden 10-point lead with 2:40 to go. Buhl had to get four free throws from Smutyk after that to turn back Jerome rallies that twice narrowed the count to four and once to three.

Buhl, behind Allyn Reynolds' early five points, jumped into an 11-3 lead as Jerome couldn't find the basket. But in the last two minutes Dennis Christensen hit four points and Jerome scrambled back to within a point or two. It wasn't until 3:07 remained in the half however, that Christensen hit two straight field goals to give Jerome its first lead at 18-17. The lead changed hands three times before the buzzer, Jerome leading 21-10.

Alternating shots kept the seesaw going in the third period before Hamilton hit three straight shots and Smutyk one to send Buhl ahead 36-29. Against Jerome surried back as Karl Emerson and Adams hit two field goals each to trim the deficit to one.

Buhl moved away with the start of the fourth quarter and with 2:40 left moved ahead 54-44 that strategy by hitting eight straight free throws, Tod Choules added two and the Pirates stayed ahead the rest of the way.

In the lone Jayvex game Thursday night, Raft River defeated Murtaugh 94-42.

Murtaugh vs. Raft River

Murtaugh	24-18	21-19
Bales	4-11	8-12
Baskley	2-11	4-12
Servitt	2-11	2-14
Sugart	2-11	3-14
Aderson	2-11	2-14
Deann	2-11	1-12
Bill Perkins	2-11	2-14
K. Perkins	2-11	2-14
J. Sauer	2-11	2-14
Totals	24-18	67-65

Hagerman vs. Raft River

Hagerman	46-20	44-22
Te Dous	12-16	10-14
Beckler	4-10	2-4
Scheffer	2-5	2-4
Sorell	2-5	2-4
Johnson	2-5	2-4
Boack	2-5	2-4
Ovelly	2-5	2-4
Geogh	2-5	2-4
Pepper	2-5	2-4
Totals	46-20	35-20

Hagerman vs. Raft River (2)

Hagerman	46-20	44-22
Te Dous	12-16	10-14
Beckler	4-10	2-4
Scheffer	2-5	2-4
Sorell	2-5	2-4
Johnson	2-5	2-4
Boack	2-5	2-4
Ovelly	2-5	2-4
Geogh	2-5	2-4
Pepper	2-5	2-4
Totals	46-20	35-20

when Hansen slummed one and Juker closed with a hook. After that Jerome wasn't closer than three and Reynolds hit two free throws in the final seconds to establish the final margin.

In the first game, Wood River's Ross had his career effort as he banked 27 points and almost led the Wolverines to the win over Gooding. But Wagaman had the final say as he tanked 21 of his 25 points in the final half and led it from the line.

Wood River moved ahead 18-12 in the first quarter as Ross hit eight points and in the second period Watson and Bob Shay came up with points that moved the Wolverines up by 10. In the final two and one-half minutes of the half, Ross hit four more points and Malone and Watson added field goals to open up the big margin at 45-27.

Gooding came out shooting from the outside in the second half and ran in eight straight points before Jeff Jones' got Wood River off 11-8. Then Wagaman, Malone and Nick Becker picked up seven more Gooding points before Shay hit two Wood River free throws.

Wood River then battled back with matching buckets to hold the margin at seven through the quarter.

Shaver and Wagamen opened the fourth period with buckets-to-put Gooding to within three but Ross replied with four points to take it back out to seven. Wagaman and Ross then offset two field goals apiece and although severely pressed, it appeared Wood River might hang on long enough to win it. After Wagamen hit two more Gooding field goals, Malone hit a Wood River free throw to make it a two-point game with just over a minute left. Wagamen tied it with a jumper next time down court and Wood River then went to a holding situation to either draw the foul or get the last shot.

It got the last shot but missed and Wagaman was fouled on the rebound. He calmly dropped through both to tie it.

Final Stats

Jerome	59	54
Wood River	67	65
Hansen	18	12
Harrison	12	8
Hamilton	21	18
Juker	9	4
Totals	59	54



SOARING TRIUMVIRATE of Todd Mink, left, and Mark Kerley of Jerome and Robin Juker of Buhl battles for a rebound during the A-2 tournament Wednesday night. Buhl won 59-54 to gain the finals Tuesday night.

Murtaugh drops Oakley, Hagerman outlast Raft River in A-4 tourney

BURLEY — Undefeated Murtaugh drilled Oakley 65-45 and Hagerman turned back an upset bid by Raft River 69-62 Thursday night as the top two seeded teams advanced to the championship semifinal of the fifth district A-4 basketball tournament.

The tournament will take Thursday off but begins losing games Friday when it resumes at the Burley high school gymnasium. Raft River will meet Hansen at 7:30 p.m. while Oakley takes on Castleford in the nighttime. The losers will be done for the year. That Friday session will open with a Jayvex game at 6 p.m., pitting Hagerman against Castleford.

Murtaugh, which now has won 21 straight, will meet Hagerman in the semi-finals at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Minico gymnasium. The two Friday night winners will play the first Saturday contest which also is a consolation game.

The tournament will resume Wednesday at Burley with the two once-beaten teams vying for the right to play the undefeated team for the championship.

Murtaugh clapped a strong defense on Oakley and the issue wasn't in doubt by the end of the game. The Red Devils, behind the generalship of Jack Andersen, consistently took the ball inside to pick

at 15-6 first-quarter lead. Oakley's Rory Jue carried three long shots in the second period to help Oakley somewhat but by intermission the Red Devils owned a 35-17 bulge.

Coach Barry Berg turned to his bench through much of the second half and three reserves in particular, Bessie, Flip Perkins and Bob Perkins, responded with a total of 24 points to squish any Oakley hopes to get back into the game.

Hagerman caught fire in the first four minutes of the third quarter and then slugged an excellent 12-straight free throw shooting exhibition in the closing minutes to turn back Raft River.

The underdog Trojans outlasted the Pirates throughout the first half and managed a 31-27 lead. But then came the critical opening four minutes of the second half. Hagerman outscored Raft River 19-10 during that span and the Trojans didn't get a lot warmer as they scored just six points in the entire quarter.

Still they stayed within 12 points of the Pirates at the rest and in the early fourth quarter started making another run.

They closed to within four points with four minutes to play but then had to start fouling in an effort to regain possession. Ted Choules stylized

that strategy by hitting eight straight free throws, Tod Choules added two and the Pirates stayed ahead the rest of the way.

In the lone Jayvex game Thursday night, Raft River defeated Murtaugh 94-42.

Murtaugh vs. Raft River

Murtaugh	24-18	21-19
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Johnson	2-5	2-4
Boack	2-5	2-4
Ovelly	2-5	2-4
Geogh	2-5	2-4
Pepper	2-5	2-4
Totals	46-20	35-20

Glenns Ferry and Wendell collect A-3 basketball tourney victories

WENDELL — Cliff Bunn and Sam Osborne paced a third-quarter breakaway to help Wendell, down the Kimberly Bulldogs 55-46 while the Glenns Ferry Pilots caught the Declo Hornets, ten cold and ran off with a 51-34 decision in the first round of the fourth district A-4 basketball tournament Wednesday night.

The top two seeded teams come into play Thursday night with No. 2 ranked Filer meeting Valley at 6:45 p.m. and top-seeded Shoshone playing Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in a pair of championship bracket quarter-finals. That session will begin with the Valley Jayvex meeting Glenns Ferry at 5 p.m. at the Wendell high school gymnasium.

The meet continues Friday night with Kimberly meeting the Filer-Valley loser at 6:45 p.m. and Glenns Ferry playing the Filer-Valley winner in the feature. Two games also are slated for Saturday night before the tournament field takes a three-day break.

Kimberly, seeking its second win of the season, made a strong early effort against the Trojans and basically was in the game throughout. However, turnovers and erratic shooting kept them from posting the surprise.

Kimberly led through the first period and into the

second when Stacy Behrens shoved Wendell ahead 16-15. McKinley and Peterson had offsetting buckets and then Peterson hit two straight field goals, the second of a steal, to send Wendell ahead for keeps. The Trojans owned a 27-22 at intermission.

In the third quarter Bunn sparked into life with six points, his last two field goals sending Wendell up by 13 points.

But Kimberly refused to quit and behind Coats and Meyer managed to reduce the margin to five points with enough time to perhaps still carry it off. But Behrens hit a free throw and Bunn followed with two charities that made it 53-45 with 1:30 remaining and Wendell coasted in.

In the second game Declo had trouble hitting almost from the outset and one Glenns Ferry found the range the Pilots pulled steadily away.

Declo was within two points after the first period and still in contention at halftime, trailing 26-18. But in the third quarter the Hornets managed just five points while Glenns Ferry was pumping through 15.

Only Scott Panchari, with 17 points, was able to consistently hit for Declo while Glenns Ferry Coach Gordon Brown was able to use his entire bench and conserve energy for the rest of the tournament

week. In the Jayvex game played in the late afternoon, the Shoshone Indians downed the Kimberly Bulldogs 62-31.

Glenns Ferry vs. Declo

G. Ferry	27	34
Falgout	12	19
Dixon	4	8
Hutchinson	4	8
Dickerson	4	8
Boack	4	8
Stevenson	4	8
Crossland	4	8
Black	4	8
Carls	4	8
Hayden	4	8
Totals	27	34

Wendell vs. Kimberly

Wendell	55	46
Perkins	20	15
Boon	4	8
Osborne	4	8
Lancaster	4	8
Das	4	8
Harris	4	8
Totals	55	46

Sox and Yanks deny wanting Kuhn's job

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Yankee principal owner George Steinbrenner and Bill Giles of the Chicago White Sox each issued strong denials Wednesday that they were part of a group of owners seeking to have Bowie Kuhn removed as Baseball Commissioner.

According to a report issued Wednesday, a pool of owners was taken and nine of 26 teams said they would be willing to vote to oust Kuhn. The plan, but both Steinbrenner and Veck claim they were never contacted on such a matter.

"I never spoke to anyone," said an angry Veck by telephone from Sarasota. "This is all a part of someone's imagination."

Steinbrenner said the Yankees would have "absolutely no part" in any such plan and that no conversations with the Yankees ever told anyone they would agree to such an "illiconceived plan."

The movement is said to be led by Texas Rangers' owner Brad Corbett and also includes the Baltimore Orioles, the Oakland A's, the California Angels, the Cincinnati Reds, the San Diego Padres and the Atlanta Braves.

An angry Jerold C. Hoffberger, owner of the Orioles, acknowledged that a reporter tried to get him to commit himself on how he felt about removing Kuhn, but said he refused to answer the question.

Veck also claimed he would never answer such a question, saying, "I don't think that anybody's business."

Up for grabs

And Bob Hope, public relations director for the Braves, said it was unlikely the Atlanta owner Ted Turner would vote against the commissioner.

"Quite frankly, I don't think he would join a move to oust the commissioner at this point," said Hope, who added that Turner and Kuhn have been getting along well lately.

According to Bob Wirtz, assistant to the commissioner, Kuhn, who is vacationing in an undisclosed spot, is aware of the alleged results of the poll and will make no comment on it.

Steinbrenner pointed out that he was suspended by Kuhn for two years, yet is firmly behind the Commissioner.

Fast pitch meeting set

TWIN FALLS — There will be an organizational meeting for a fast-pitch softball league in the Twin Falls and Magic Valley area, tonight at 6 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Council chambers.

Anyone interested in playing fast-pitch softball this summer is urged to attend. For further information, call 734-4994.

Tourney slate

Thursday	8:30 p.m.	Wendell vs. Kimberly
Friday	7:30 p.m.	Glenns Ferry vs. Declo
Saturday	6:45 p.m.	Filer vs. Valley
Saturday	8:30 p.m.	Shoshone vs. Raft River
Sunday	8:30 p.m.	Wendell vs. Kimberly

Indiana edges Denver

DENVER (UPI) — James Edwards, a 7-foot-1 rocky center, hit a 12-foot jump shot late in the game and teammate Ricky Sobers came up with a key steal seconds later to help the Indiana Pacers to a 99-96 victory over the Denver Nuggets Wednesday.

"Anything in the top seven in the relay and we will be extremely happy," Koch, of Guildford, Vt., said after his 15th place in Tuesday's 15km cross-country.

"Realistically, I don't think we can expect to do better than fifth. But, then again, if we really have a day we could do better than that. We should definitely be in the top ten unless we really blow it," Koch said.

US expects medal in cross-country relay

LAHTI, Finland (UPI) — Bill Koch, the top U.S. skier in the World Nordic Ski Championships, predicted the American 4x10km relay team will place in the top ten Thursday.

The men's relay is expected to be one of the highlights of the championships. Between 15,000 and 16,000 spectators were present at the new Lahti ski stadium for the event, despite live television broadcasting of the race.

Weathermen said the ideal conditions prevailing during the women's 4x5km relay Wednesday would continue Tuesday, with temperatures hovering in the mid-teens and clear, calm skies.

Finland won the women's relay, grabbing the gold ahead of East Germany and the Soviet Union. The U.S. team placed eighth, followed by Canada.

Rob Kiesel, assistant coach in the American cross-country team, said after the race the U.S. girls had performed well, but that he had hoped they would beat the West Germans, who finished seventh.

"We were not concerned about the Canadians. We knew we could beat them after competitions earlier this season," Kiesel said. Kiesel said the U.S. women had acquired a good feeling for European tempo during the 3000-meter race.

News Tips

733-0931

Gayruth's late slam dunk cements CSI's 52-49 decision over Ricks

REXBURG — Craig Gayruth's slam dunk off a steal with 12 seconds left nailed down a rallying 52-49 decision over the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles over Ricks' Vikings Wednesday night and kept the Eagles in the running for the best spot in the regional junior college tournament.

Gayruth's bucket came after Jerry Williams had provided the winning points with a jumper with over a minute left. Each team lost chances to score at the foul line after that with Gayruth making his steal and sole dash as Ricks was working for the final shot

of the game.

The victory carries CSI as far as the Eagles can handle things themselves concerning the host designation for regional. They remain tied with North Idaho at one loss each. Ricks travels to Coeur d'Alene Saturday night where a Viking victory could present the tournament to CSI's home court.

But more likely North Idaho will win and Coach Mike Mitchell said the site of the tournament will be decided through a coin flip during a conference telephone call at 10 a.m. Monday. The flip will be

made by the regional director at Bend, Ore.

The frustration of losing the game became evident at the final buzzer when Ricks' Owen jumped off the bench and began pummeling CSI's Dave Ferguson. The two exchanged blows before other Ricks players and coaches subdued Owen and CSI left the court.

It wasn't a good night for Ferguson from a physical standpoint, as prior to being belted by Owen he re-injured a knee and had to sit part of the first and early second halves on the bench. Coach Mitchell didn't know what Ferguson's status would be for the final two games of the regular season—Friday and Saturday in Utah. The Eagles will meet Utah Tech in Provo Friday and wind up at Eastern Utah Saturday. CSI currently stands 24-4, ranked 20th in the national junior college poll and has moved to first place nationally defensively.

CSI fought off its back through most of the game and

appeared in dire trouble with 6:50 left when Ricks moved into a seven-point lead. But a sudden explosion of six points in 57 seconds got the Eagles back into the contest and set up a highly volatile but low scoring final five minutes.

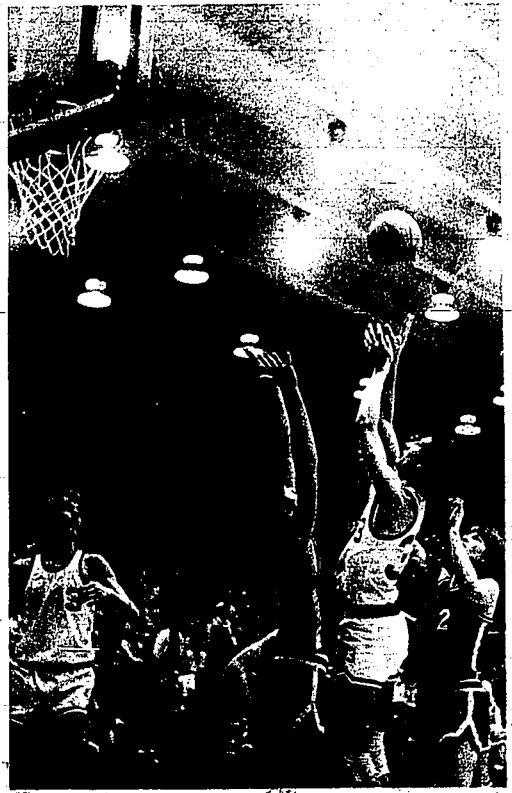
CSI's biggest lead came midway through the first half when the Eagles played a deliberate offense against the Ricks zone and managed a 16-10 run. But about that time Ferguson injured his knee and Ricks turned to a man defense and nearly took the game away from CSI.

Thornbury got it started with a field goal and Ricks moved ahead of CSI at 19-18. Three times after that Ricks held a three-point lead, on top 15-22 at halftime.

The early second half saw Ricks' moved out to five-point leads on a couple of occasions, the last time at 14:37 and 33-28. Ferguson reentered the game to hit a bank shot and Williams started scoring as CSI moved to within one point a few times.

But with 6:50 remaining, Owen and Orosino had back-to-back buckets to open up that 47-40 spread. Curtis Rayford responded with two field goals and Williams hit a crumple off a steal to narrow it to one again. Orosino and Ferguson had offsetting buckets and with the score giving Ricks a 49-48 edge, the Vikings went into a spread.

Ricks worked the ball for nearly two minutes but ended up losing it to Rayford who shot a shot. Williams, who hit 11 of 13 field goal attempts for the night, then banged in the decisive bucket. Seconds later, Hawkins had a two-shot free throw situation but missed both. CSI took the rebound and held the ball for over a minute until Williams was fouled. Williams' hot hand from the field didn't reach the foul line and he missed the charity with 33 seconds left. Ricks got that rebound and held the ball until Gayruth came up with his game-clinching steal and dunk.



Kuhn fines Autry for 'tampering'

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Gene Autry, president and majority owner of the California Angels, has been fined \$5,000 by Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for allegedly tampering with Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog, the former cowboy actor said Wednesday.

Autry denied the tampering charge and said it was based on an anonymous newspaper story which appeared at the time he was looking for a new manager last fall. Herzog once was an Angel coach.

In regard to Kuhn and the fine, Autry said:

"I don't think he has the power to be the judge and jury without hearing from me what happened. A man is entitled to a day in court. I feel I am entitled to a hearing on this issue. It is an unfortunate situation. I didn't tamper with Whitey and wouldn't."

"In fact, when Whitey Herzog went to Kansas City, he went with my blessing. They asked me for permission

to talk with him and I gave it to them."

Buzzie Bavasi, Angel executive vice-president, has approved the fine in a letter to Kuhn.

The tampering charge, Angel sources said, arose on the basis of a story which said, "Autry wants to talk to Herzog about the Angel job."

What he actually told a reporter, the Angels said, was:

"I don't want to get involved in tampering. If Whitey is free some day and I interested, I would be interested in talking to him."

"People are calling Gene all the time asking him for jobs as a manager," said Bavasi. "Can I change them with tampering with my owner?"

"What am I supposed to say if a writer comes to me and asks, 'Would you like to have Harry Hamburger?' What am I supposed to do, change the conversation to O.J. Simpson and says how much I'd love to have him?"

Nicklaus, Trevino happy to game on eve of Gleason open

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino have a lot in common this week at the \$250,000 Jackie Gleason Inverrary Golf Classic, and most of its spells bad news for the rest of the pros in the field.

The two former Inverrary winners are both happy with their games right now, and seem to think they might be on the verge of their first win of the year.

But they also share a complaint with just about everybody present at Wednesday's pro-am round — it's just too cold for golf.

Temperatures started in the 40s Wednesday and never got above the mid 50s. More of the same, or worse, was predicted

for today's opening round.

Nicklaus, playing his second tournament of the year, went into the final day of last week's Los Angeles Open battling Gil Morgan for the lead but faltered late in the round, giving Morgan a two-stroke win.

"I chafed that one up to not playing enough tournament golf. I really wasn't tournament sharp enough to the point where once I got into position to win it I could," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus will be seeking his third straight win over the par-7, 7,127-yard Inverrary course. He won here two years ago when the Gleason Classic played host to the Tournament Players Championship.

Trevino, who has completely recovered from back surgery he underwent less than a year and a half ago, feels he's playing well and could make a run for first place.

"My game is as good as it has ever been," he said. "My back is 100 percent. I'm feeling super. I'm hitting the ball well, I'm chipping well and I'm putting well."

Both players complained about the weather and both faced early tee off times today. Trevino was scheduled to go off at 7:45 a.m.

"I can't remember when I played that early. It's not the time so much, it's the cold weather," he complained.

Nicklaus agreed later during a news conference after his pro-a round in a fivesome that included former President Gerald Ford and Gleason.

"I don't like the cold weather either," he said. "I

Two more for wood River

WOOD RIVER'S Malone gets off a shot over the passive defense of Gooding's Dirk Wageman Wednesday night. Wageman's two free throws with two seconds left let Gooding take a 67-65 decision in the A-2 tournament.

play at 7:54 and don't think chances are great for a balmy, summer Florida day."

Ford shot a 95 plus three pickups during the long, windy round Wednesday, but said his scores don't bother him.

"I'm not sorry for the way I play. I think most of the people in the gallery watching me, play about the way I do," Ford said.

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Hawaii now 1-22— with no prospects

HONOLULU (UPI) — What does one say about a supposedly talented team that has one of the worst records in college basketball this season?

So far, all that's been mustered are adjectives like "anguishing," "struggling," and "hapless" to describe the Hawaii Rainbows.

Hawaii is 1-22 on the year and the prospects are not good for winning any of the four remaining games this weekend against the Nevada

Las Vegas Rebels and the final two the following Friday and Saturday against Pan American.

Rainbow head coach Larry Little isn't expecting any miracles in closing out the long season either.

"I can't really speak as to how they (UNLV and Pan American) play against teams with poor records, but both coaches have been here before and they know what it takes to be ready." Little commented Wednesday.

Ali prepares challenge

LONDON (UPI) — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali predicted Wednesday he would challenge new champion Leon Spinks in three months time at Madison Square Garden.

Arriving in London after a four-day trip to Bangladesh, Ali said, "I'll be going into training for him in two weeks time and I promise you I'll be ready for him."

Ali, who lost his crown to Spinks in Las Vegas last week on a split decision, added, "It's almost certain that I'll be fighting Spinks in three months time, probably at Madison Square Gardens."

All was made an honorary citizen of Bangladesh, where he said he hopes to spend two months of every year from now on.

"They have given me some land there by the sea and they are going to build me a house. I've fallen in love with the country. It's beautiful."

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ON THE MALL TWIN FALLS



SMILING Reggie Jackson, Yankee slugger outfielder, shows off the new "Reggie" candy bar named in his honor as it is introduced here by Standard Brands, Inc.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Under a large shadow being cast by the new champion, the deposed champion and the No. 1 challenger, heavyweight contenders Earle Shavers and Larry Holmes will meet in a 12-round fight March 25 in Las Vegas, promoter Don King announced Wednesday.

King is calling the fight between the third-ranked Shavers and the undefeated and fourth-ranked Holmes an "elimination" bout for a shot at the heavyweight title.

King has the assurance of the World Boxing Council that if heavyweight champion Leon Spinks does not meet in a scheduled contender Ken Norton in his first defense, the WBC title will be awarded to Norton, who will then fight the winner of the Shavers-Holmes bout.

"If Leon Spinks does not meet Ken Norton, the No. 1 challenger, in his first defense, in accordance with the WBC edict, we will withdraw our recognition from Spinks and name Norton world champion," said WBC President Jose Sulaiman from his home in Mexico.

The WBC says there was an agreement between

Muhammad Ali, Spinks and Top Rank, Inc. President Bob Arum that the next title fight after All-Spinks would include Norton. That agreement was made before the former Olympic champ upset All last week to capture the heavyweight crown.

Arum, who promoted the All-Spinks fight and has the promoting rights to Spinks' next six bouts, was unavailable for comment. But he has already dismissed the contention he has an obligation to match Spinks against Norton. The fight Arum is working to put together is a rematch between All and Spinks.

Shavers, a hard-punching 33-year-old from Warren, Ohio, will be fighting for the first time since losing a close 15-round decision to Ali in New York Sept. 28. Shavers' 54-1-1 record includes 52 victories by knockout. He will receive approximately \$250,000 for fighting Holmes, a former sparring partner who will earn about \$150,000.

"At this stage of my career I can't afford to blow one," Shavers said. "I won't be fighting that much longer. I'm up for this one. They say the

best time to get someone is after they fight for the title, because you're down in the dumps. But I'm not down in the dumps. Holmes is a good boxer and fairly good puncher but I'm going to catch him."

Holmes, like Shavers, was once managed by King. A 28-year-old from Easton, Pa., Holmes will be taking on a ranked opponent for the first time after 28 victories without a loss, 19 by present champion.

"Mark my words," Holmes said. "I'm not going to run from Earle Shavers. I'm taking Earle Shavers out and fighting Ken Norton for the heavyweight championship of the world."

An expected visitor who did not show up at the news conference was former heavyweight champ George

Foreman, who is rumored to be planning a comeback. He invited him and he planned to come but he went to a church meeting in Texas instead. King said, "I don't know what George is going to do. Right now he's praying, taking care of the business of

the Lord. But there may be a major announcement soon. I'm laying on his mind that he can work for Jesus through boxing."

The Shavers-Holmes bout will be held at Caesars Palace and televised nationally by ABC-TV.

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How sweet it is!

'Reggie' candy bar debuts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson, who once said they'd name a candy bar after him if he played in New York, saw that whim come true Wednesday when the Yankees' slugger was immortalized in a chocolaty covered caramel and peanuts' treat called "Reggie."

The candy, which took 11 months to produce after the idea was conceived by Standard Brands, was introduced at a bizarre news conference right out of the Madison Avenue School of Hardsell, and Jackson admitted he had contributed his own ideas to the manufacturing of the new confectionery delight.

"When the idea first originated it's what I liked about nuts, caramels and chocolate. My ideas were used. But for eight or nine months I never saw it or looked at the wrapper until I did the commercials. They refused to allow me to see it because they told me 'you talk too much.'"

his mighty home run blasts. "We'll have to wait and see," said Jackson. "All I

know is the candy tastes good and that's what really counts."

Terrell likes look of new champion

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Chicago fight promoter-manager, is hoping that a 31-year-old undefeated slugger he directs named Walter Moore may one day get a shot at Spinks.

Moore, 18-0 with 15 K's, will be seen in a nationally televised 15-round Friday fight against 6-foot-5 Roy "Tiger" Williams of Las Vegas.

"This is a big break for him," Terrell said of Moore, who turned pro in 1969 but had trouble finding fights and has had a variety of managers.

Terrell, now a 38-year-old

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Great Expectations	Orange	18.30 sq. yd.	8.95 sq. yd.
Allure	Chocolate Ripple	9.95 sq. yd.	6.45 sq. yd.
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The candy, which took 11 months to produce after the idea was conceived by Standard Brands, was introduced at a bizarre news conference right out of the Madison Avenue School of Hardsell, and Jackson admitted he had contributed his own ideas to the manufacturing of the new confectionery delight.

"When the idea first originated it's what I liked about nuts, caramels and chocolate. My ideas were used. But for eight or nine months I never saw it or looked at the wrapper until I did the commercials. They refused to allow me to see it because they told me 'you talk too much.'"

The candy is in the form of a patty and comes in a square shaped, orange-colored wrapper with a picture on it of Jackson completing one of his mighty swings which launched three home runs in the final game of last year's World Series. The name "Reggie" is emblazoned across the wrapper. The candy, which will sell for 25 cents, will be initially marketed in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia and San Francisco-Oakland and should be on sale in May.

Jackson is only the second major league baseball player ever to have a candy bar named after him. Many years ago a candy bar was named after Ty Cobb but it never caught on and lasted only a short while.

Many people believe that the "Baby Ruth" candy bar was named after the legendary slugger Babe Ruth, but it wasn't really named after the daughter of former president Grover Cleveland and Ruth when he was going to enter Congress from the product.

Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, did endorse the "Oh, Henry" candy bar a few years ago when he was going for Ruth's home run record, but the candy had been on the market long before Aaron became famous.

While Jackson figures to make plenty of money by lending his name and time to the new product, the candy business has proven to be very unstable over the years. Research has shown that fewer people are buying candy now than in past years and the new "Reggie" candy could fade away faster than one of

NOTE: This will be an outstanding line of farm equipment, some of the neighbors are bringing in equipment, and I will do all possible to get it to the sale on time.

OUTDOORS



STRIKING pictures like this can be taken by the novice photographer with the right equipment and a few basic ideas. And for a skier, what a way to remember the powder.

What a shot

"Lifetime" of trying nets steelhead

TWIN FALLS — "Hey, I've got one. I finally got one."
That was the reaction of 15-year-old Dave Crist when he ended a "lifetime" of trying to catch a steelhead.

The youngster hook at 16½-pound prize while floating on the Clearwater River over the weekend.

After making his announcement to father Dale

Crist and fellow fisherman Harold Brown, Dave set the hook and then brace his back.

"It never did break the water, just rolled a couple of times. It stayed underneath the boat or around it. It must have got around the boat to times," he recalls. "I just sat there and I couldn't even move the sucker."

Between 1951 and 1976 in Vermont no cases involving downhill skiing accidents came to court. The doctrine that skiers assumed the risk was established by U.S. District Court Judge Ernest Gibson in 1951, in a case known as Wright vs. Mount Mansfield.

Flornie Wright, a skier of intermediate skills, fell and broke her left leg when skiing on the Skimster Trail with her husband, Robert, a ski instructor. The Mount Mansfield Ski Area was sued unsuccessfully. Gibson ruled that Mrs. Wright was on her own after she left the chair lift.

This concept was upheld in a case that involved the death of a skier, Thomas Nelson of Holden, Mass., on Feb. 20, 1972. Nelson was skiing at Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, Vt., when he hit a ski-lift tower and died several hours later at a Hanover, N.H. hospital.

His widow sued Okemo in 1976 but lost.

Fishing hints: by Swen

An answer to poaching?

Since poaching has become the largest problem of fish and game departments, Alaska has started to get rough.

One account from the Anchorage Times reports that a hunter was fined \$500 and sentenced to 90 days in jail for taking an illegal moose.

His guide was fined \$500 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The guides airplane a Cessna 185 valued at \$45,000, was forfeited to the state. The state is also seeking to revoke the guide's license.

Since our winter fishing has been greatly restricted this winter by the past drought, one body of water that is getting the true test, is the lake formed by Lower Salmon Falls reservoir.

The best boat landing is right at Lower Salmon Falls power plant, located just west of Hagerman, Idaho.

Many of the winter boat fishermen are trolling lures and large flies about 10 to 20 feet deep and are getting action that some of the old timers have known about for years.

I suppose it has been too close to home to become a favorite.

Bumper sticker: "In the end man polluted heaven and earth."



Nordic skiing

LEIF ODMARK IS THE FOUNDER AND DIRECTOR OF THE SUN VALLEY NORDIC SKI SCHOOL AND TOURING CENTER, FORMER U.S. OLYMPIC NORDIC COACH AND ON THE FACULTY OF THE SUN VALLEY HEALTH INSTITUTE.

Q. Is the telemark turn a nordic turn?

A. The telemark turn was developed in the Scandinavian country around 1868, long before alpine skiing, bindings and boots appeared. The

telemark turn can not be done with today's alpine equipment. To be able to do this turn, you need soft boots like x-country boots and bindings that allow your heel to lift. The telemark turn is skis first real turn and is quickly becoming the x-country skier's favorite. It is a handsome turn. If you happen to have seen the February 1 issue of Tomorrow, there were some very impressive telemark crossings made by Kris and Wes Nash. Of course, there are many turns in x-country such as the step turn, snowplow, stem, skate and parallel but the telemark turn is the only one that is pure nordic.

Q. Why is it important to layer your clothing in x-country and have clothes that "breathe"?

A. Under normal conditions, the body produces between two and four thousand calories of heat in 24 hours and two pints of water are transpired in perspiration. Nordic skiing burns 550 to 1,000 calories per hour. Lots of heat and moisture are there. Norwegian fishnet

is ideal for underwear because it is designed to permit some air pockets next to the skin where the transfer of heat and moisture to the outer garments can take place most effectively. If you make the mistake of wearing a non-porous jacket, you will create your own steam bath. Several light layers are best. New materials are being used that breathe yet are waterproof. Look into them.

Q. How does x-country rate as an aerobic exercise?

A. According to Dr. Kenneth Cooper, author and aerobics pioneer, x-country skiing and swimming are rated as the two best cardiovascular exercises outstanding running and jogging. He lists four major factors in preventive health care in his newest book, "The Aerobic Way;" proper diet, proper weight, no smoking and exercise. In order of importance, he places exercise first. Not only does he feel x-country and swimming are the best but they are also the safest exercises.

Don't forget your camera

MAGIC VALLEY — You at the top of Warm Springs and it's late in the day. The skiing has been great and you and your companions stop for a rest and the opportunity is there for a beautiful picture of your friends against the setting sun. You pull out the old 110 instant camera and click off a couple with the sure knowledge that you have a masterpiece.

Two weeks later, the film comes back and you quickly tear the envelope open only to find the gorgeous picture you thought was a masterpiece is a super shot of three images and the sun going down behind them.

After that, the camera stayed at home and the memories of skiing were left in the mind.

Sound familiar? Most point-and-shoot photographers and quite a number of the pros have experienced the problems of shooting beautiful pictures as seen by the eye, only to find the camera didn't quite get the same image the eye recorded.

Photography can be a wonderful way of bringing the outdoors inside and of providing a visual memory of former super experiences or it can provide a thorny point of irritation for those who try to capture beauty on film.

Few skiers or snowmobilers or outdoorsmen take a camera along with them when they head for the outback and in leaving the camera home, miss a golden opportunity to record the beauty of the outdoors.

Photography can be simple and rewarding if a few basic rules and guidelines are followed.

For those who aren't inclined toward photography, the simple point and shoot instant camera will do nicely. It is small as a rule and fits nicely into the inside pocket of a parka or a skier's pocket. There are a few limitations and points to

remember — when trying to get goods pictures.

The first thing to remember is to keep the sun at your back when you take the picture. The subject will be evenly lighted and come out. One way to remedy the problem the photographer faced in the example above, would be to use a flash cube or electronic flash to bring the skiers features out.

The eye is an automatic camera and it will close to allow just the right amount of light in. A simple camera is not quite as advanced and will just record what is there without regard to what you are trying to concentrate on.

Another tip to keep the frustration out of your picture taking is to take care when trying to capture motion with the camera. The instantaneous has a set shutter speed of 1/16th of a second to 1/125th of a second. A speed of 1/500 or faster would be best.

A picture of a skier jumping is likely to be blurred if the camera is held steady. If it is moved to follow the jumper, the background will look blurred but the jumper should be quite clear.

If you just plan to put the pictures in an album, a slow or low ASA number color print film will give excellent detail and be better for bright snow and sunny conditions. The ASA number is a measure of how fast film will record images. The higher the ASA number, the less light is needed to take pictures.

If the pictures are for enlarging to put on the wall or be framed, a slide film will be the best. The pictures can be projected on a screen and you can see just what is on the film. It's easier to see what could be cut out and what could be left in. Slides are less expensive than color prints, sometimes a big advantage.

Color prints cost anywhere from \$3.50 to \$7 for processing plus \$2 exposures. Roll film will cost about \$2.50. Slide film will cost

about \$2.50 roll and the processing will run about \$2.50.

— The only problem with slides is that they are difficult to get out all at once and look at where an album is easy to look through.

The more complex cameras have meters inside and give a reading for "perfect" exposures. The only problem with the in camera meters is that they average the light coming into the lens and then set the opening for that average.

If there is strong light behind the subject you are shooting, like a light reading up close and shoot pictures one lens opening above and one opening below that suggested reading. The film will really not be wasted if the desired shot is obtained. With the cameras that have adjustable lens openings and shutter speeds, the smaller the lens opening, the more in focus the background will be. Lens openings are expressed in f-numbers and the smaller the number, the larger the opening.

A lens opening of f1.8 will give sharply focused detail from about two feet in front of the subject to about three feet behind. A lens opening of f22 will provide sharp pictures from six or eight feet in front of the subject to infinity or as far as the eye can see.

How all this translates into actual pictures is this. If you are skiing the top of a mountain and you want to shoot a picture of a friend an still get the beauty of the mountains several miles beyond, the best opening to use is f22 or the smallest opening available. That way, the friend will be in focus and the mountains in the background will also be in focus.

The lens opening, shutter speed, film speed, f-numbers and other terms may be more than most beginning photographers can take but a little practice and a lot of film will begin to bear fruit in a surprisingly short time.

Liability problems worry resorts

NEW YORK — When Gov. Richard H. Slaughter of Vermont recently signed into law a bill defining in part the source of liability in ski accident cases, the operators of the state's 26 major ski areas

treasured earlier, as did the two insurance firms that underwrite liability policies. The bill has lessened considerably the chance of a jury making another award of \$1.5 million in damages to an injured skier, as happened in Vermont Superior Court in Burlington last June.

That decision, now under appeal to the state supreme court, troubled the ski industry from Malto to Alaska.

Between 1951 and 1976 in Vermont no cases involving downhill skiing accidents came to court. The doctrine that skiers assumed the risk was established by U.S. District Court Judge Ernest Gibson in 1951, in a case known as Wright vs. Mount Mansfield.

Flornie Wright, a skier of intermediate skills, fell and broke her left leg when skiing on the Skimster Trail with her husband, Robert, a ski instructor. The Mount Mansfield Ski Area was sued unsuccessfully. Gibson ruled that Mrs. Wright was on her own after she left the chair lift.

This concept was upheld in a case that involved the death of a skier, Thomas Nelson of Holden, Mass., on Feb. 20, 1972. Nelson was skiing at Okemo Mountain in Ludlow, Vt., when he hit a ski-lift tower and died several hours later at a Hanover, N.H. hospital.

the court ruling that Nelson was not skiing in a prudent manner when he hit the tower. This pattern of assumption of risk generally held up in other states in what are called downhill ski accidents as opposed to accidents involving ski lifts.

But assumption of risk in downhill accidents was altered last year in Sunday vs. Stratton, when a jury in Burlington, Vt., awarded \$1.5 million in damages to James C. Sunday. In 1974, Sunday, then a 21-year-old student, suffered a fractured neck when skiing at Stratton Mountain. He was paralyzed from the neck down.

As a result, two major insurance companies threatened to cancel liability clauses if legislation providing relief for the areas was not passed by Feb. 1. There was talk of closing areas and of lift tickets costing \$25.

Apartment from the record award, the significance of the Sunday case is a ruling made by one Judge, Wynn Underwood of the Vermont Superior Court. He ruled that ski areas no longer could be considered free of responsibility because of assumption of risk by skiers when they started downhill. He said that skiing had "changed" dramatically since Flornie Wright broke her leg after hitting what she claimed was a hidden tree stump.

His point was that skiers, especially novices, had reason to expect perfect or near-perfect conditions and that the operator was obligated to protect them from unexpected hazards.

There are laws favorable to skiers. In more than 30 states, comparative

negligence laws have been passed replacing contributory negligence. Under contributory negligence, a plaintiff seeking damages has to prove the defendant was either at fault or not at all at fault.

Under comparative negligence rules, a jury can decide to what extent each party was at fault in an accident case. If the ski area is judged 60 percent at fault, then 60 percent of the damages sought are paid to the plaintiff.

Vermont adopted the comparative negligence principles in 1970.

The bill that Slaughter signed could wipe out the contents of Judge Underwood and bring Vermont back to Wright vs. Mansfield. The bill states "A person who takes part in any sport accepts as a matter of law the dangers that inhere therein insofar as they are obvious and necessary.

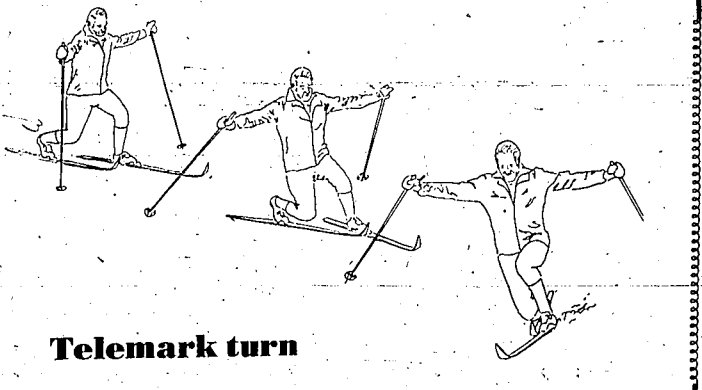
Last year, the state of Washington passed a bill that clearly defined the duty of the skier as well as the area.

Not everyone was satisfied with the Vermont bill.

"The bill leaves the problem of ski area liability pretty much untouched," Assistant Attorney General Benson Scotch said. "Saying you're going back to the earlier legal doctrine doesn't necessarily get you there."

The National Ski Areas Association and the Vermont Ski Areas Association are recommending that the resorts put up signs defining the rules of the area as they apply to skiing conduct.

"There are always going to be problems," says Cal Coniff, director of the National Association.



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by Gill Cox



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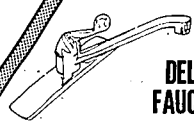


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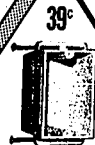


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