

Probe halt asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott charged following a meeting with President Nixon today that the Democratic investigation of the ITT case and of the nomination of Attorney General-designate Richard G. Kleindienst was "some form of political jackassery."

Scott restated his plan when the Senate returns next week to end the investigation of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) offer of \$400,000 to underwrite the Republican National Convention in San Diego and its possible connection with a favorable settlement of an antitrust suit.

Meeting with White House reporters, Scott charged that the injection of the Kleindienst confirmation proceedings into the ITT investigation was irrelevant, political and masterminded by Democratic National Chairman Lawrence J. O'Brien. "Most logical men and women would agree this has been a frantic exercise in continuing ungermaneness," Scott said. "This whole business of running for office is a little bit degrading because all of us have to engage in some form of political jackassery."

He said that the ITT inquiry "had long passed its perihelion." Scott said the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee were "slobbering" to investigate charges by columnist Jack Anderson that ITT attempted to conspire with the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) to intervene in the election of Chile President Salvador Allende.

At the Capitol, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said questions still surround Kleindienst's nomination and he hoped the judiciary committee "wouldn't move too fast" in ending the hearings.

"As long as the hearings are

reopened, at the request of Mr. Kleindienst I might add, this legitimate inquiry should continue until all matters are resolved," Mansfield said.

Mansfield said that if the committee ends its inquiry, he would honor any "holds" placed on the nomination "for a reasonable time."



Details, P. 14

Anti-bus challenge pledged

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Washington NAACP Director Clarence Mitchell told a Senate Education subcommittee today that if President Nixon's proposed busing moratorium is enacted the NAACP will challenge it in court "before the ink is dry."

Mitchell said the NAACP opposes both the President's "Equal Educational Opportunities Act" and also his recommendation for a moratorium on new school busing decrees.

"These two proposals represent the most blatant products of racism that I have seen in the federal government since I came to Washington during the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941," Mitchell testified.

Mitchell said the NAACP believed the proposed moratorium was unconstitutional.

He quoted NAACP General Counsel Nathan H. Jones as saying: "If the moratorium that President Nixon has recommended is enacted into law the NAACP will go into court before the ink is dry to challenge this immoral and unconstitutional attempt against the rights of black children."

Meany rips price panel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFCIO President George Meany told the Price Commission today its policies are designed to help business rather than consumers, and that the American people have lost confidence in its ability to curb inflation.

"Gentlemen, your credibility gap is showing," the 76-year-old labor leader told the commission. "Prices are increasing rapidly."

"This commission itself must share much of the blame for the lack of credibility," Meany said in prepared testimony for a hearing by the commission to "measure the effectiveness of the price stabilization program."



DEMONSTRATOR at Boston University uses bicycle to ward off advancing police officer during protest against U. S. Marine Corps recruiting efforts on campus. Police said one person was hurt, 33 arrested in a scuffle Monday. (UPI)

Irish march



Considering the chill of the past few days, most Magic Valley residents will probably concur that spring is too soon.

Ulster takeover opposition grows

By COLIN BAKER

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—More than 100,000 angry Protestants marched on Stormont Castle today to protest dissolution of the Northern Ireland Parliament whose final session marked the end of 50 years of Protestant rule and the beginning of rule by London.

Through sheets of rain they converged on the magnificent building by foot, by car, by bus, by bicycle. Families joined the march. British Union Jacks and Ulster flags draped babies in arms and in prams. Many babies clutched red and white Ulster flags in their hands.

Many of the marchers—marching past British soldiers in defiance of a British ban on

marching—were some of the 300,000 workers whose two-day-old strike has paralyzed Northern Ireland in a symbol of the defiance Britain may face in the London rule it has imposed for at least a year.

At one point a chauffeur spun a maroon Jaguar sedan from the tree-shaded drive and braked at Stormont. Out stepped William Craig and the crowd of 100,000 exploded in a deafening cheer for the man who has said he will make Ulster ungovernable for the British. He has said also that British rule could bring civil war.

Craig is the rightwing former Home Affairs Minister whose Protestant Ulster Vanguard Movement erased normal life in

Ulster for two days and massed today's crowd at the final sitting of Stormont.

"God?" gasped one man in awe at the size of the sea of men, women and children chanting "We want Craig." "He must be the most powerful man in the country," he said. "If he can command the following of all these people there is nothing he can't do." He paused.

"And by the look of things there's nothing they won't do for him."

The first day of Craig's two-day protest strike Monday massed a crowd of 20,000 in front of Belfast's city hall. By midnight Protestants clashed with British troops in the towns of Portadown and Lurgan.

Russians propose ban on chemical warfare

GENEVA (UPI)—The Soviet Union today introduced a draft treaty at the 25-nation Geneva Disarmament Conference to ban the development, production, stockpiling or acquisition of chemical weapons.

The Soviet proposal was the first draft treaty for a chemical weapons ban since the conference agreed last year to forbid biological weapons. The germ warfare treaty committed its signers to work as rapidly as

possible on a chemical weapons treaty.

The British Foreign Office announced today in London that Britain, the United States and Russia will sign a convention prohibiting the development, production and stockpiling of biological weapons on April 10 in the three capitals.

A U.S. spokesman said his delegation would study the new Soviet proposal but felt it was too early in the negotiations to begin focusing on a treaty draft. A week ago the United States presented a working

paper, listing a number of questions on chemical weapons for study before the drafting of an actual treaty begins.

The Soviet treaty proposal would bind nations signing it to destroy or divert to peaceful uses as soon as possible all chemical agents of warfare or weapons as well as means of delivery already in their possession.

It also: —Would pledge signatories not to transfer chemical agents or weapons to other states or help them in acquiring such weapons.

—Would set up a system of verification by having complaints of suspected violations filed with the U.N. Security Council.

—Would fix an international conference to review the ban's operation five years after it went into force.

—Would provide an escape clause allowing a signatory state to withdraw.

Secretary seized

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—A secretary was taken hostage at knifepoint today by a prisoner attempting to break out of the Santa Clara County Jail next door to the building where Angela Davis was on trial. All sheriff's officers were put on alert and the building where the Davis trial was to resume shortly was sealed off.

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Wheeled shield

CARRYING PLACARDS and banners, thousands of militant members of Ulster Vanguard Movement jam City Hall Square in Belfast Monday during rally. General strike brought Northern Ireland to virtual standstill. (UPI)

Cleanup of water proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House has set its sights on a national goal of pollution-free waters by 1985 as it began work on a \$24.6 billion water cleanup bill its sponsors described as the largest non-defense money authorization in congressional history.

At the close of four hours of general debate Monday, the chief sponsors of the legislation claimed enough votes to beat a coalition of House members who will attempt extensive amendments in hopes of strengthening the bill.

Reps. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and John D. Dingell, D-Mich., are leading a bipartisan group of 40 House members who say they want to make the measure stronger by adopting Senate-approved provisions limiting pollution discharges.

But John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., chairman of the House Public Works Committee, and a number of committee members argued that their bill would achieve the Senate goals using more workable methods.

Bomb jars Phnom Penh

SAIGON (UPI)—A terrorist bomb exploded today in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, killing six persons and the Cambodian government warned residents to arm themselves and dig trenches in preparation for a possible Communist attack on the city.

Phnom Penh was resupplied with fuel, ammunition and general cargo today when a Mekong River convoy arrived under escort of 35 gunboats, helicopters and observation planes but the convoy still came under attack by B40 and

recollless rifle fire and one vessel was damaged.

The growing threat to Phnom Penh overshadowed action in South Vietnam where there was fighting in Kontum Province in the Central Highlands and where one American was killed when Communists shot down and damaged five helicopters in two separate incidents.

UPI correspondent Kate Webb reported from Phnom Penh that the tiny Cambodian air force was bombing Communist troop concentrations within a 30-mile radius of Phnom

Penh. There was renewed fighting near the Angkor Wat ruins and more heavy Communist attacks 70 miles south of Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian Command said it had no casualty figures on the latest Communist attack on a South Vietnamese tank base 70 miles to the south but the Communists have inflicted heavy losses there in a series of attacks the past week. A spokesman reported four killed and 26 wounded in fighting near Angkor Wat, 150 miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

Phnom Penh underwent a heavy rocket attack last week which killed 112 persons, and terrorists operating in daylight blew up a span of a major bridge.

Food price talks asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government, reacting to the biggest jump in food prices in 14 years and to accompanying complaints from shoppers, has invited the heads of several major supermarket chains to sit down and talk about meat prices.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally Jr. asked the executives to come to Washington for a meeting Wednesday afternoon. It was not immediately known how many were invited, but one of the largest, Safeway Stores of Oakland, Calif., said it was asked and its president, William S. Mitchell, would attend.

Higher food prices, especially

for meat, drove the consumer price index up 0.5 per cent in February and food prices alone went up 1.9 per cent—the biggest increase in 14 years—with meat, poultry and fish accounting for 70 per cent of the rise.

The administration said last week it would take action if food prices continued to rise and it appeared that Connally's meeting was a first step in an effort to determine whether the middle-man is reaping more than his share of profit in getting food from the farm to the table.

The Agriculture Department released a report Monday that said that even though food

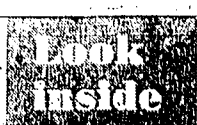
prices rose in February, the amount of each consumer dollar spent received by the farmer fell. It blamed the middle-men's margins for the price rise.

The report said the farmers' share of the consumer dollar spent for food and groceries fell from 46.1 cents in January to 39.7 cents in February.

Economists said the returns to farmers did rise by 0.9 per cent in February, but it indicated middle-men had passed the farm-hikes on and then added on increases in their own margins—with the result that the shoppers wound up with bigger bills. The retail cost of a typical family

"market basket" of groceries rose 1.9 per cent from January to February, with gains of 6.6 per cent for pork and 3.9 per cent for beef, which rose to a record of nearly \$1.16 a pound for all cuts.

A group of farmers and businessmen from Sioux County, Iowa, meanwhile planned to arrive in Washington Wednesday to battle against recent newspaper advertisements in some parts of the country urging shoppers to buy protein substitutes, instead of meat, to help drive down beef and pork prices. The group planned to speak to their congressmen about the situation.



Recap for '72 session — P. 5
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'Tut, tut... it's nothing but an ordinary
case of election year blahs'



US Secret Service protects hopefuls

BY STEVE GERSTEL
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Gone are the carefree days when Sen. George S. McGovern strolled the streets of New Hampshire almost alone.

No longer can a campaign aide for another candidate slide into a hotel room in Florida and listen—maybe even ask questions—at a news conference being held by Sen. Henry M. Jackson.

Gone, too, is the time when Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey could sit down and talk with the editorial board of a newspaper without the conference hinging on who was or who was not in the room.

Only days after the Florida primary, the Secret Service moved in—youth, cleavage, conservatively dressed, unobtrusive, firm. Undoubtedly the Secret Service.

Until June, 1968, Secret Service agents were assigned to presidential candidates only after they were nominated at their party conventions. The assassination of Sen. Robert F.

Kennedy in Los Angeles on the night of the California primary changed that.

Congress approved legislation providing protection for candidates before the convention and set up an advisory commission to help Treasury Secretary John Connally decide who should get it.

The commission devised a formula based on the candidates' standing in the polls and, on the basis of these soundings,

Analysis

agents were sent to guard Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sens. McGovern, Jackson, Humphrey, and Edmund S. Muskie.

Left defenseless, by comparison, were New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, and Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana.

Lindsay is campaigning as heavily as the five candidates who have Secret Service agents but the others are picking their spots. Hartke, while he remains on the ballot, has announced his withdrawal.

Humphrey, of course, is used to Secret Service agents. He was surrounded the four years he spent as vice president.

Until March 20, the candidates had to fend for themselves and no incidents were reported. In larger cities, local police would assign one or two plainclothesmen to help the candidate. Wallace brought his own bodyguards from Alabama.

Unquestionably, the presence of Secret Service agents changes a campaign.

In the past, McGovern would walk with one or two aides to a television station for a taped interview. Now—the Secret Service checks out the studio in advance. McGovern, appears with several agents, and as the taping goes on, two stand by the door and one watches from the observation room overhead.

McCarthy urges McGovern boycott

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Returning to the state which gave him his major triumph in 1968, former Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy openly split with the leading vote-getter of the Democratic left, Sen. George S. McGovern, and urged Wisconsin's liberals to boycott his bid in the April 4 Wisconsin primary.

In a dramatic announcement, McCarthy said he had been prepared to pull out of the Wisconsin primary and tell his followers to vote for McGovern, New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, or Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York. But McCarthy changed his mind, charging that McGovern—all but betrayed him in Illinois.

Instead, McCarthy said at a new conference in Madison, he would urge voters to vote for "Shirley Chisholm, John Lindsay or me—in that order."

"I would not ask you to vote

for me as your first and only choice," McCarthy said.

For McGovern to cleanse himself and again become a member of the coalition McCarthy hopes to put together at the Democratic National Convention in July, McCarthy said, would depend on the South Dakota senator "reconciling himself to me."

McCarthy won the 1968 Wisconsin primary two days after then-President Lyndon

Johnson announced he would not seek another term. But McCarthy's popularity has faded badly since he and his young antiwar supporters swept the state.

But for McGovern, desperately seeking either to win, or come close April 4, the denouncement by McCarthy could be a factor in his bid to win support from liberals and young people, the backbone of the McGovern campaign.

Scientist says tumors arrested

CLEARWATER BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—A Boston scientist said Monday that his laboratory has found a way to stunt the growth of cancer tumors.

Dr. Judah Folkman, surgeon in chief at Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center, said that tumors can be restricted to the size of grass seed by shutting off their lifeline and rendering them harmless. He added that he is hopeful that an antibody to immunize humans against tumor growth will be available in two to five years.

Folkman made his announcement at a seminar for science writers conducted by the American Cancer Society.

In another development, Dr. John H. Frenter, assistant professor of medicine at the Stanford University School of Medicine, said that his studies have shown that drugs or chemicals to treat cancer can be used in much smaller doses than originally was believed.

The significance of this is that high dosage levels have been having adverse side effects. His experiments show that dosages of about half the usual levels are sufficient, thereby avoiding the side effects.

Folkman said his laboratory now is trying to isolate an antibody or chemical agent which will block the lifeline of cancer tumors and thus retard their growth.

"Our work has shown that there is a crossroad early in the life cycle of a solid tumor at which it may be sidetracked into a state of permanent dormancy while still no larger than a millet seed," he said.

He said he expects the compound to be ready for humans within five years. Other scientists at the meeting said it was one of the most exciting discoveries in cancer research in three decades and expressed confidence that the compound would be found.

Folkman explained that as cancer cells divide by the millions, they cluster together to form a tumor. As the tumor grows, it needs more and more capillaries or arteries to sustain its growth.

Before Folkman made his discoveries, scientists had assumed that once a cancer cell had become visible there were no other obstacles to its growth.

"This thinking must now be revised," Folkman said.

Seen...

Camden Meyer serving coffee at school board meeting... Fred Decker attending night meeting... Jules Harrison wearing eye-catching shoes... J. T. Anderson talking on telephone... Vic Cummins getting report for reporter... Ken Shew reading paper... Bill Powell having dinner with Jaycees... Chief Frank Barnett shooting pool with the Jaycees... Ray Rostrom giving slide presentation... Dick Messersmith receiving award... Marvin Lively, Buhl, admiring newly sharpened sheep shearing cutters... Mr. and Mrs. Ed Priester, Boise, visiting in Buhl... Gene Ostrander driving down highway with three dogs sitting in the back seat... Reed Coulam trying to get work done in spite of many visitors in office... Rick Ross, Buhl, making important announcement... Boyd Chamberlain, Buhl, inquiring about stock market reports... John Rosholt explaining plans of planning and zoning commission... Barry Bragg wearing bright green trousers and yellow shirt... Leon Smith and Sheriff Paul Corder entering county commissioners' office... and overheard, "I guess I'll buy a down-filled parka for my Easter outfit."

Shoshone man hospitalized

SHOSHONE—Dennie Everett, agent and telegrapher at the Shoshone Union Pacific Railroad depot, is in a Jerome hospital after suffering a heart attack.

The Shoshone depot, where he has been serving in the one-man agency, is now being handled by Dennis Dunning, Dillon, Mont.

Valley Briefs

JEROME—The Magic Valley chapter of Idaho State Employees will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Gooding. Ivan Mink, chapter president, said a discussion on legislation and nominations from the floor will be accepted for chapter officers at the meeting.

Officers will be elected in April.

Soviet missile silos mystery

FT. HOOD, Tex. (UPI)—The mystery of almost 100 strange new Soviet missile silos, which have puzzled Defense Department intelligence analysts for more than a year, may soon end.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Monday he expects the Soviet Union to start tests in the near future on a new generation of intercontinental ballistic missiles designed to go into the silos.

Laird refused to elaborate on his expectations during a news conference at this Central Texas Army base. But his prediction appeared to rule out one line of speculation which said the new silos were intended merely to supply shore protection for existing Soviet missiles.

The silos were first spotted early last year by U.S. reconnaissance satellites. Since then, Pentagon analysts have reported the discovery of almost 100 of the "silos"—different from any seen in the past—and said there were two types of them.

Laird was asked during the news conference if he expected to see in the near future tests of a missile which might fit these silos.

"The answer to that question is yes," Laird said. He was asked if he would elaborate on his answer, and replied simply,

"No." The Soviet Union has not yet tested any missile which analysts think might go into the new silos. But some analysts have said there were indications that at least one type of new missile would soon be tested from the Tyuratam launch site in South Central Russia where many Russian missile tests are conducted.

Analysts are not agreed whether these tests are likely to take place before President Nixon visits Moscow late in May.

Laird was in Ft. Hood to view the grand finale of the first large scale war-games conducted in the United States since the Vietnam buildup in 1965.

Obituaries

Ormus Gee Lyman Hammon

BURLEY—Ormus Gee, 48, Burley, former Oakley resident, died of a short illness Monday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

BOISE—Lyman B. (Ham) Hammon, 52, Boise, former Ketchum resident, died Saturday evening at a Boise hospital.

He was born Aug. 29, 1919, at Rupert, where he graduated from high school.

He worked in the grocery business in Rupert, Burley and Shoshone. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II and after his discharge made his home at Ketchum.

Mr. Hammon operated the Sun Valley Taxi, Ketchum Cold Storage and was city marshal for 12 years.

He married Dean Bateman on Dec. 13, 1937, at Salt Lake City.

While at Ketchum, he was a charter member and past president of the Sun Valley Rotary, past president of the Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, past commander of the David Ketchum Post of the American Legion, past Noble Grand of IOOF of Ketchum, served as scout master in Ketchum and Shoshone, a member of the Sawtooth Riding Clubs of Hailey and Ketchum, and a former member of the Idaho Peace Officers Association.

He moved to Boise in 1965 where he was a member of the 10th Ward, LDS Church, the Boise Eagles' Lodge and the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Boise; two sons, Lyman B. Hammon Jr., San Diego, Calif., and George Leslie Hammon, Twin Falls; four daughters, Mrs. Charyl Kay Monk, Ketchum; Mrs. Karen Ann Peterson, Hagerman; Mrs. Patricia Lynn Monger, St. Maries; and Mrs. Janis Pollard, Boise; five sisters, Mrs. Hazel May, Emerson; Mrs. Orell Troy George, Riverside, Calif.; Mrs. Lovora Vrsalovich, Norwalk, Calif.; Mrs. Jean Kingman, Winnemucca, Nev., and Mrs. Lola Crain, Gooding, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, Boise.

Funeral Services

BURLEY—Services for Mary Drake will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Burley Third Ward LDS Church. Final rites will be in Riverside Cemetery, Heyburn.

Weapons limit parley

HELSINKI (UPI)—Differences on which offensive nuclear weapons systems to include still stand in the way of a arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, according to diplomatic sources.

The problems connected with a freeze on the number of offensive weapons is one of the major topics at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) which resumed today.

U.S. negotiator Gerard C. Smith and Soviet deputy foreign minister Vladimir S. Semenov were holding their first plenary session of the seventh SALT round in the Soviet Embassy.

President Nixon and other administration officials have held out hope for an agreement covering antiballistic missiles (ABMs) and an interim accord on offensive weapons being reached before Nixon goes to Moscow May 22.

Buhl Bowmen shoot

BUHL—The Buhl Bowmen held their weekly league shoot at the Flair indoor archery range Friday evening.

Results of the shooting are Acme Machine Works, 3 wins; Buhl Western Auto, 1 win; Barnes Construction, 1 win; Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, 3 wins; Cable Vision, 1 win; Buhl Jaycees, 3 wins.

Team high handicap series, Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, 1824 points; team high handicap game, Barnes Construction, 631 points; Men's high scratch game, Carlyle Moeller, 120 points; women's high scratch game, Ruth Esslinger, 97 points; men's high handicap game, Carlyle Moeller, 167 points; women's high handicap game, Ruth Esslinger, 168 points.

Current team standings, Skinner's Sewing Shoppe, won 24, lost 6; Cable Vision, won 17, lost 15; Buhl Western Auto, won 17, lost 15; Acme Machine Works, won 16, lost 16; Barnes Construction, won 13, lost 13; Buhl Jaycees, won 9, lost 23.

Student speaks at Hagerman

HAGERMAN—Lucia Theodulov, foreign exchange student from Iquique, Chili, spoke to the Hagerman Valley Grange Monday.

Miss Theodulov is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy, Hagerman. The program for the evening honored the youth of the grange, under the direction of Mrs. Stanley Hoskovec.

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Dismissed
Josiah Henderson, David Barkness, Mrs. Gus Kirgison, Lawrence Frederick, Jeffrey Belliston, Willard Steelman, Irene Olson, Miguel Hernandez, Mrs. Russell Vaughn, Mrs. Thomas Howarth, Mrs. Larry Osterhout, David Cope, Mrs. Donald Merrill, Ernest Green, Meard Bridges, Mrs. Max Heward and Mrs. Della Sessions, all Burley; Peter Mai and Mrs. Roy Bourquin, both Rupert; Mrs. Harper Hunsaker, Paul; Esmeraldo Gonzales, Sabinal, Tex., and Andrew Peterson, Declo.

Admitted
Mrs. Wilford Ward, Mrs. Anthony Kust, Martha L. Heck, Patricia Lang, Mrs. Rodolfo Rodriguez, Helen Pettigrove, Rhonda Chaffin, Nancy Bonnett, Harland Tilson, Mrs. John Morse and Judy Mai, all Twin Falls; Gloria Davis and Russell Dobbs, both Filer; Sam Dais and Agnes Leser, both Buhl; Mark Jasper Griggs, Castleford; Olga D. Riemann, Hazelton; Mike G. Sliman, Gooding; and Melba P. Barrett, Burley.

Dismissed
Leda McClure, Hagerman; Victor Cismor, Buhl; Mrs. Boyd Winterholter, Mrs. David Erdmann and son, Mrs. Jack Henderson and daughter, Mrs. Carla Shetter and son, Mrs. Harvey Schlagenhauf and Janet Lively, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Ezra Terry and Jeanne Terry, both Salt Lake City, Utah, and Debra Steele, Kimberly.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bair, Hazelton, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Ward, Twin Falls.

Admitted
Mrs. Anna Turner and Horace Meservy, both Dietrich; Mrs. Marshall Everheart, Mrs. Patricia Main, Lave Hove, Mrs. Robert Quigley and Mrs. Paul Zeller, all Jerome; Mrs. Delbert Price, Gooding; Mrs. Mina Casto, Wendell, and Mrs. Mary Petrick, Shoshone.

Dismissed
Mrs. Lloyd Burrell, Wendell; Thomas Barnes, Jerome, and Mrs. Eldon Gehrig, Shoshone.

Births
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCaughey, Jerome.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Delores Friesen, Bob Head and Linda Firkins, all Rupert; Sandy Fox, Declo, and Linda Bolland, Hazelton.

Dismissed
Maria Garcia, Rupert.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Bolland, Hazelton.

Gooding County

Admitted
C. M. Bartholomew, Gooding; Eva Robinson, Rockland, and Alice Helms, Oakley.

Dismissed
Henry Brothers, Ethyl Heller, B. F. Colter and Ann Ybarguen, all Gooding.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gillett, Shoshone.

Blaine County

Admitted
Minnie Shepherd and Bill Vernon, both Hailey.

Dismissed
Boris Durfee, Carey.

Sun Valley Hospital

Patient list not released by hospital officials.

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FAA approves grant for airport in TF

TWIN FALLS — Federal Aviation Administration approval of a \$248,117 federal grant for the Twin Falls City-County Airport was announced Monday.

Sen. Len B. Jordan and Rep. Orval Hansen, Idaho Republicans, notified Twin Falls officials of the grant.

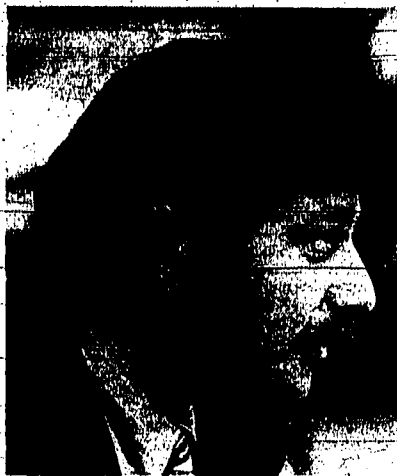
The funds cover the 1972 improvement program for the Twin Falls airport, representing the federal share. Rep. Hansen said funds are earmarked for acquisition of 57 acres of land to install an approach light system and middle marker.

They will also cover clear zone easements for Runway 25, and site preparation for the instrument landing system for Runway 25.

Also included in the 1972 program will be sealing and marking of runways, putting an overlay on a parallel taxiway and three connecting taxiways, an overlay on the terminal apron, installing security fencing and relocation of the irrigation system.

Miller said the 1972 improvement program is expected to cost \$425,000 with the county providing \$61,500, the city \$42,000 transferred from the capital improvement fund and \$25,000 reserve. Another \$50,000 has been applied for in state aid, he said.

The instrument landing system, approved for Twin Falls at total federal expense, will not be included in this year's project, but site preparation is covered in the federal and area appropriations.



Ludlow meets with supporters in TF

By RUTH MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Willis Ludlow, only announced Democratic contender for Idaho Second District Congress, met with supporters here Monday.

Ludlow, who has been labeled a "liberal" candidate, said he does not necessarily believe this to be a true tag to hang on him. He would rather call himself a "new populist" or a "maverick."

He is an outspoken man of 38 whose open style appeals particularly to the young voters. He has, however, captured support from nearly all segments of the diversified populace of the second district.

This, in a nutshell, is Ludlow's campaign platform. He's for representation of all people equally. While Ludlow mentioned no names, he said the little guy in Idaho has not been getting the fair representation he deserves and charged that Congress as a whole too often echoes the wishes of the President rather than the people.

Ludlow deferred making a tight statement regarding a threatened boycott in opposition to Gov. Cecil Andrus' signing of the farm labor bill, but did say he believes the "right of people to protest is fundamental."

Question: "Even so far as boycotting Idaho potatoes?"

Ludlow: "Yes." He acknowledged the immediate effect of such a boycott might be "very bad, but in the long run, it might be very good."

"It's a fairly extreme action," Ludlow said, but "people usually don't do extreme things unless they are up against a wall."

Ludlow believes farm

laborers, particularly the Chicano faction, is "up against" such a wall.

Things troubling farm labor in Idaho, he said, include the illegal traffic in wet backs, working conditions, housing and in eastern Idaho in some places children are not allowed to speak Spanish among themselves at school.

Ludlow recognizes the war in Vietnam is not the issue in 1972 that it was in election year 1968, but thinks it ought to be.

The United States, Ludlow said, is still "helping" bombing Southeast Asia. It's not much news, he said, "because few of our boys are getting killed, but the justification is just not there."

Ludlow is an advocate of total withdrawal. "Then we have a chance to get our POWs home."

Commenting on the ITT scandal, Ludlow said he believes it to be a symptom of "what's going on, regularly known as the Philippines 'Wild West' between the Justice Department and bid Geographical."

corporations. It just got called this time for what it was."

"I didn't know if they can lie or bluff their way out of it. There are a lot of under the table deals going on and Congress ought to take steps to correct this."

On the national election picture, Ludlow said he feels people are not excited about the race because "most of the candidates are retirees and so are the issues."

Ludlow held two meetings Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks in Twin Falls. During the two months since he announced his candidacy, Ludlow has covered most of the district garnering support for his camp.

Monday night he returned to Pocatello where he serves as campus minister at Idaho State University.

Cooperation assured in selection of site

TWIN FALLS — Cooperation was assured today by city and county officials in the site selection study of the regional airport authority.

In a letter to George Forschler, chairman of the interim board of trustees of the Southern Idaho Regional Airport Authority, full non-financial support was pledged by the city and county governments and the Twin Falls Airport Commission. Forschler requested such a letter of intent of cooperation.

The firm of Barton, Stoddard, Milhollin and Higgins will conduct a regional airport site study.

The FAA requires information concerning existing facilities, including the latest improvements at the field and to the terminal building, be given the planners.

Other FAA requirements include recent initiation of jet passenger aircraft service including weekend service from San Francisco, environmental consideration of each site with an impact statement for the recommended site, ground transportation routes and recent improvements, population growth since 1966, update development and replacement costs of the 1974-76 period, surface access planning for Joslin Field and other sites; the role of recreation in demand of air service, new socio-economic forecast such as population, economy, and recreational

trends and new aeronautical projections.

The study must determine whether the air-carrier airport for the Magic Valley should be the expanded Twin Falls City-County Airport or a new airport provided at some other site.

Should a new site be selected,

the study would also cover plans for future use of the city-county facility.

The letter was signed by Mayor John Christoffersen, William Chancey, county commission chairman, and William Powell, airport commission chairman.

Demo hopeful

DEMOCRAT contender for the Idaho Second District seat in Congress, Willis Ludlow, met with supporters in Twin Falls Monday.



Chile officials ask for alert

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Police ordered a nationwide alert today for a retired army major implicated in an alleged plot to overthrow President Salvador Allende.

A government spokesman said a group of anti-Allende radicals planned a coup to begin early last Saturday. Two retired military men and three civilians already have been arrested. Several others, including retired Maj. Arturo Marshall Marchesse, a former paratrooper, were being sought, said Jaime Suarez, secretary general of the Allende government.

Jaycees select 'Boss of Year'

TWIN FALLS — R. G. (Dick) Messersmith of Gem State Realty was named Boss of the Year by the Twin Falls Jaycees Monday night.

Although declared legally blind in 1959, Messersmith went on as an active Jaycee and became president in 1964. He joined as an associate Jaycee at 18 years of age.

Messersmith is chairman of the Multiple Listing Service and is presently state director of the Idaho Association of Realtors.

Ray Rostron, guest speaker, gave a slide presentation on the city of Twin Falls. He was presented a certificate of appreciation for services to the Jaycees this past year.

Judge Daniel B. Mehl was presented a check for the Harbor House foster home from the proceeds of the police department Jaycees basketball game last Thursday. Rick Walters received the Jaycee of the Month award. Bill Runty reported on the Jaycee Recycling Center.

Alternate projects include land acquisition for future expansion of the district's educational facilities.

After a fiscal agent is selected, the next step in bond issue preparation would be forming of and activating a citizen group.

The district can indent itself up to 15 per cent of the assessed valuation of the district, \$28.74 million. The district has a present bond debt of \$992,000, meaning that \$3.32 million is the approximate present bond capacity.

The bank representatives discussed several ways in which the district could move toward the bond issue.

If a bond issue is successful, trustees plan to abandon and sell the Washington School property. The bank representatives said funds raised by the sale could be used to "call" part of the bonds.

In other action the board: — Approved retaining three or four teachers through a federal project of Idaho State University. The two-year program for teacher training would cost the district about \$2,800 per year. The trainees would be located at Bickel School, designated a "target area" by the federal government. The district's pay-out would not include salaries.

— Heard a partial report on reconstruction of the road east of Twin Falls High School. Asphalt would run under \$6,000 and no estimate on concrete had been received.

— Voted to employ CTA architects to beg in steps toward re-roofing of Lincoln, Morningside and Harrison elementary schools. Estimated cost of re-roofing is \$45,000.

TF meet set

TWIN FALLS — The Farm Bureau Women's Committee district training meeting will be Wednesday in the Twin Falls sessions.

Grace, state president, is expected to attend. A noon luncheon will be served. Each woman attending is asked to bring a salad or dessert. Closing is set for 3 p.m. Interested persons are welcome to attend.

Idahoans invest

BOISE — Idaho residents invested \$1.78 million in United States Series E-I savings bonds during the first two months of 1972.

This compared with \$1.6 million for the state in January-February of a year ago, according to state volunteer chairman, H. Westerman Whillock. The two-month total

accounted for 20.91 per cent of the \$8.5 million Idaho state 1972 goal.

Among the 17 of Idaho's 44 counties which topped the statewide goal were Jerome with 39.97 per cent; Lincoln, 39.81 per cent; Gooding, 25.97 per cent; Cassia, 24.23 per cent, and Twin Falls, 21.12 per cent.

Begins sentence

RUPERT — Terri Luna, 21, District Judge Sherman Heyburn, was taken to Boise Thursday to begin her sentence on a drug charge.

She was sentenced to not more than seven years under custody of the Idaho State Board of Corrections by Fifth

District Judge Sherman Heyburn. She was one of several arrested in February. She was charged with delivery of marijuana, heroin and possession of heroin, controlled substances.

\$26,327 asked

TWIN FALLS — Suit was filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here by the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., seeking \$26,327.

The complaint charges Robert L. Benefiel owes the firm this amount for 108 head of cattle he purchased from the firm. Benefiel's bank account did not contain sufficient funds to cover the check for the purchase; the company alleges.

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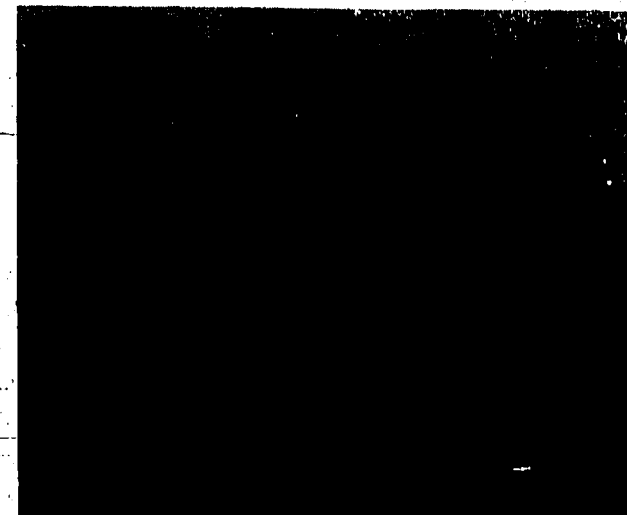
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TF 'boss' honored
CONGRATULATING R. G. (Dick) Messersmith, right, on being chosen Jaycee Boss of the Year is Del-Scholl, banquet chairman. Messersmith received the award during a banquet Monday evening.

Official City and County Newspaper
Pursuant to Section 40-308 Idaho Code, Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 133 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 8, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, under the act of March 8, 1917.

RAY CROMLEY

Tragedy Of The ITT Case

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Whatever its ultimate political consequences, the ITT case is developing into a personal tragedy for one of the Justice Department figures most directly concerned — Richard McLaren.

The headlines have obscured McLaren's quite remarkable antitrust achievements, not the least being the ITT case. Worse, the investigation has tended to impugn his character by suggesting that while sincere, he was so weak that under political pressure, he would reverse himself on what he believed.

Actually, McLaren is an earnest trust-buster so determined on his goals that he insisted there be no strings and no outside pressure on his work as the antitrust chief.

His predecessor, the able and impeccably honest Donald Turner, had believed the law as written did not give the government sufficient grounds to win in court against the merger of related companies. The third key man in the antitrust case, Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold, concurred.

But McLaren persisted and pushed his cases against ITT aimed at forcing the giant conglomerate to give up the Grinnell Corp., the Canteen Corp. and the Hartford Fire Insurance Co.

The lower courts decided against McLaren in Grinnell and Canteen. And he was denied an injunction aimed at preventing ITT from going ahead with the Hartford merger until that case was settled.

One can speculate on what would have happened if the Hartford case had been brought to trial, and what would have been the result of the Grinnell and Canteen appeals. One can read in detail of ITT's attempts to influence the decision, and there is already enough known of these to give one a sour taste.

One can discuss whether forcing ITT to give up Hartford (if possible) would have seriously injured the stockholders, or whether the divesting would or would not have had ripple effects in the nation's stock exchanges and the economy.

But what McLaren did accomplish was not insignificant. He did force ITT to give up companies with sales of \$865 million a year, net income of \$27 million and assets of more than \$1 billion. ITT also agreed to not

make further major U.S. acquisitions for 10 years. What is most important, however, is whether the settlement was effective in discouraging other conglomerates from expanding in ways that would hamper competition.

The answer must be subjective. But it is already clear that in the recent past major conglomerates have shown greater caution. Part of the slowdown is due to new accounting rules, new tax regulations and to market takeovers less profitable. After discounting these facts, the conglomerate watchers this reporter has contacted are convinced McLaren's antitrust campaign and settlements, though not all that he hoped for, have helped strongly toward closing a most serious antitrust loophole.

Now remember that the antitrust law was not written with conglomerates in mind. It took some controversial and somewhat tenuous interpretations to tie conglomerates into this statute, which aims at preventing big companies from getting a paralyzing share of one type of business or another, not at preventing conglomerates from acquiring relatively unrelated businesses.

A Warning

The age of the impersonal computer, as incorrect in its actions as the human hands which feed it, may be coming to a close. So says Sen. Frank Moss of Utah, chairman of a Senate Consumer Subcommittee.

He told the American Collectors Association it has been his experience the customer—not the computer—is most frequently right in disputes over billings. Frequent billing and threats of legal actions for incorrect charges "border on theft," the Utah senator told the bill collectors.

"When this takes place through the mails it might amount to mail fraud," Moss said. "Individuals are placed behind bars for such practices, but computers, nourished by large companies, go on sending unsupported bills, dunning notices, and threatening letters and frequently collecting monies from uninformed citizens."

Moss was speaking in support of the proposed Fair Credit Billing

Act, legislation which details provisions which would have to be followed to collect from consumers. Failure to follow the act's guidelines would cause the creditor to lose his right to collect. If the consumer is incorrectly billed, in some instances he might collect damages and attorney's fees from the creditor.

Every consumer who has been the victim of a computer billing error understands the frustration involved. It is not always a simple matter of calling the creditor and having the error corrected.

"The way to stop strong billing legislation," Moss reminded the industry, "is to stop sending unjust dunning notices, threatening letters and incorrect bills, and to start being responsive to consumer complaints."

Whether those words penetrate the consumer banks which are the villains could determine how far Congress is willing to go on the consumer's behalf.

To the Rescue!



ANDREW TULLY

The Secretary

WASHINGTON — Former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell heads the list of Republican politicians who wish the party had never heard of Agriculture Secretary Earl ("Let 'em eat less") Butz. Mitchell, who is trying to get President Nixon reelected, has reacted like a bull to a matador to Butz' ham-handed campaign to woo the nation's farmers. "We live in a country where at least 99 per cent of the people eat meat," an aide quotes Mitchell as saying, "and here's that bleep-bleep Butz going around saying he's delighted with high beef prices and wishes they'd go even higher."

As a result of Butz' speeches to farm groups, even the President's Price Commission chairman, C. Jackson Grayson Jr., has been constrained to tell Butz he's "way out of line and even to threaten that the commission will impose price controls on meat at the source. Food products at the farm level have been exempted from controls, although at the retail level food prices are controlled unless the items are totally unprocessed — such as fresh fruit, vegetables and eggs."

It is a curious, even preposterous, situation, Nixon sent Butz out into the country to reassure farmers, who had become disenchanted with the administration's agricultural policies. But Nixon is a smart politician. He did not want Butz to titillate the farmers at the expense of another big voting bloc, namely, the nation's housewives. Butz was supposed to deal in florid generalities, not sabotage the administration's war against inflation.

"Hell," said the Mitchell aide. "This guy Butz is giving both the housewife and the President the business. He acts like he's running for foreman of the King Ranch."

In fact, both the White House and Capitol Hill have been hearing for months from irate food shoppers — and no wonder. Led by meat items, food prices rose nearly 2 per cent last month. And the wholesale price index showed livestock prices

up a whopping 17.4 per cent over a year ago.

Butz may have a point when he says he's plumping for higher farm prices, not higher food prices. He notes that the farmer gets only 38 cents out of the food dollar, and it has generally been true that higher prices reflect fat profits for the processors. But although the farmer deserves a break after years of red-link operations, the fact remains that the meat packers and others pass higher farm prices on to the consumer — thereby almost always fattening their own margin of profit.

Thus, the dilemma faced by every President in this century: How to help the farmer without inciting the consumer to riot?

Butz' way obviously is not the answer, at least in an election year. City folks vastly outnumber farmers today, and all they know is that food prices are the highest in 20 years — since the Korean War. Few are acquainted with the farmer's problems, and thus they are furiously preoccupied with the statistic that tells them average hamburger prices have soared from 37.5 to 92.7 cents a pound, or 78 per cent since 1964.

ROBERT ALLEN

Equal Time

WASHINGTON — Dr. Henry Kissinger is finally "coming clean" with the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

After repeated refusals to testify before the committee, the history-making foreign affairs adviser to President Nixon has at last agreed to do so. He has waived the previously invoked "executive privilege" barrier.

But Kissinger is meeting with the committee on his terms.

The session will be completely off the record and solely for background purpose. Also it will not be held on Capitol Hill. Most likely place is the Blair House, early 18th century mansion on Pennsylvania Avenue diagonally opposite the White House, that is used as a hostelry for distinguished guests, particularly foreign.

Latest occupant was the visiting Turkish prime minister. Also stressing the informal and unofficial nature of the Kissinger meeting, it will take the form of a breakfast with the 38 committee members — 21 Democrats, 17 Republicans.

However, while this strictly private, Kissinger is putting no restrictions on subjects that can be discussed, or questions he can be asked. Committeemen

have been told the gathering "will be wide open" as regards policies and topics that may be broached.

Of course, Kissinger's replies and explanations will be confidential.

That is, presumably they will. That is the flat condition he has laid down. But preserving secrecy is a quite rare trait among members of Congress, noted for their loquacity and penchant for "spilling the beans."

Kissinger, of course, is fully aware of this, so what he tells them remains to be seen. If it is of any real consequence, it is virtually certain to be leaked.

The meeting with Kissinger was brought about by Rep. Thomas Morgan, D-Pa., astute long-time committee chairman. A practicing physician in his home district, Morgan got wind that the President's powerful foreign affairs adviser was giving unannounced off-the-record briefings to Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and selected panel members.

These sessions took place at Kissinger's residence, and on other occasions at Fulbright's house.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Hard Arteries

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 75 years old and the doctor told me I had hardening of the arteries. Is there anything I can do to help myself, and how long will anyone live with it? — Mrs. F.H.B.

I'd be astonished if, at your age, you DIDN'T have some hardening of the arteries. It's a part of the aging process. The question is how much hardening, and where it is, and how much it bothers you.

The best thing to do about it is to accentuate the positive, as the song used to say. Instead of worrying about how long you can live with old arteries, take pride in the fact that you've already had 75 years of life, which is better than average. Whether you'll live another 10 years or 20 nobody can predict.

It will help if you understand what we mean by hardening of the arteries. As the years pass, the walls of your arteries thicken and accumulate a certain amount of plaque, or fatty deposits.

This limits the quantity of blood flowing through them. That's why older folks feel cold weather more than younger ones do. If the hardening is extreme in some particular area, the hardening isn't necessarily the same in all parts of the body; there can be specialized problems — difficulty in walking, dizzy spells, any number of things.

But one of the generalized consequences is likely to be high blood pressure. You can do something about that. You may need medication for it, and your doctor may tell you to eat a little salt as possible. If you have a weight problem, reducing will help.

There isn't, however, any medication that will "unharden" arteries. Various theories have been advanced, tricky diets suggested, and so on. None of these has been verified as effective, although extensive research continues in hopes of finding some way to do it. But since it takes years for the arteries to harden, it may be asking too much to hope for a

quick and easy way to reverse the process. To some of us, it sounds a bit like the Fountain of Youth that Ponce de Leon hunted for.

For practical purposes, the best ways to take care of yourself when arteries have started to harden are to remain as active as you comfortably can, eat sensibly; keep your weight stable, reduce salt intake if your doctor tells you to and keep your blood pressure down to a reasonable level.

And don't worry too much about how long you can live with hardened arteries. Worry will do more harm than good. Just be glad you've lived long enough to have some hardening of the arteries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: You mentioned a drug called Anabuse which makes a person sick when alcohol is taken. I'd like to know how to go about getting this drug. Is it safe to give to a person and is it in a form that could be given without his knowing about it? — Mrs. F.M.

The drug is available only on prescription and can be harmful unless given with the patient's knowledge. In other words, it is a help for a person who wants to give up alcohol, but is not a method of making him quit alcohol against his will.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Someone told me that stainless steel is not safe cookware, and neither is Teflon. Is this true? — L.B. No, it's not true. For a random guess, I'd suspect the rumor is being propagated by somebody trying to get even with people who circulate the equally untrue rumors that aluminum cookware isn't safe. The rumors are a lot of nonsense, but in many cases are circulated to sell one kind of pots or another.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

MR. SPECTATOR

How Other Half Dies

To most people in Magic Valley a Potter's Field is just something you hear about — sometimes — but never really know about because they are either not established as such or are not really needed.

But the other Mr. Spectator, watching the 6:30 a.m. national news from Salt Lake City over TV, viewed a documentary on Potter's Field for the New York City area. To put your mind straight, a Potter's Field is a burial place for unknown persons, paupers or criminals. Now, let's go on from there.

The documentary told of New York's Potter's Field, located on an island in that area. Every so many days the bodies of the unknown — or the unwanted — adults and children — are gathered at a central location in New York City and placed in plain pine boxes (no handles, no padding, no nothing). Workmen, using hooks to engage the wooden boxes, put them into large trucks for the trip to the ferry which will cross to the island. There is nothing gentle about loading the trucks. The bodies, in the boxes, are bounced in much like trash into a dump truck.

Then on the island the boxes are placed in long trenches which have previously been dug by bulldozers. They are stacked in these trenches, four and five deep and then, later, covered over.

There are no services, no mourners, no prayers.

There are more than 600,000 bodies on this island, buried in this

manner. After 25 years each trench is opened, the ground and its contents bulldozed and the trench is used over again.

This is Potter's Field. This is the way the other half dies.

YOU MAKE YOUR BED

First it was the water bed. Now it's the mud mattress.

No kidding. An engineer in Los Angeles has developed a mattress that works on the same principle as the water bed except that it's filled with mud. The principle is that a body floats more easily as water density increases, and since mud is twice as heavy as water, only half as much of the body sinks into it.

Next thing you know, somebody is going to take the principle a step further and develop a mattress made of steel springs inside some kind of cushioning material. They'll probably call it an innerspring mattress.

WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

A Michigan State University professor has edited the first textbook in the country to be published entirely from recycled paper.

That's not so new. We are told some professors — even at CSI — have been recycling the same old lectures for some time now.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

Office nurse to doctor: "Someone wants to know if you will make a house call — whatever that is."

BERRY'S WORLD



"As far as the success of Nixon's China trip is concerned — I guess I'm somewhere in between Bill Buckley and the zoo people!"

Legislature began move for executive change

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series examining actions taken — or not taken — by the second regular session of the 11st Idaho Legislature. Today: Government reorganization.)

By LINDY HIGH

BOISE (UPI) — The 1972 legislature began its work today with a move to complete executive branch reorganization by 1975 but in the meantime undertook its own remodeling of the departments of health and welfare.

The lawmakers approved a proposed constitutional amendment to be on the ballot in November which will let voters decide whether to funnel all executive branch functions into 20 departments by January, 1972.

At the same time, the legislature set up an interim study group which will both collect materials to assist the legislators who must

discuss the pros and cons of reorganization with their constituents and lay the framework for the reorganization itself.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed the reorganization prior to the session, announcing his hopes in a series of meetings across the state.

But Republicans balked at endorsing the concept without a detailed plan — that is, without knowing just what the 20 departments will be — and the first proposed constitutional amendment was killed in the house.

But a hastily-created joint bi-partisan committee studied the reorganization proposal and returned another proposed constitutional amendment — almost identical to the one defeated. That was approved by both houses.

Under Andrus' timetable, the legislators themselves will study reorganization for a year

if the constitutional amendment is approved and will make the changes in a special legislative session.

Government reorganization was a constant undercurrent in the 1972 session and the lawmakers voted to abolish three non-functioning agencies: The state's Federal Land Law Review Commission, the Board of Eugenics and the State Army Board.

But the lawmakers undertook major remodeling of the Department of Health and the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, the new name given to the Department of Public Assistance.

The concept behind the change was moving child and youth-oriented services to one "umbrella" agency. Federal HEW spokesmen in Seattle assured the Idaho lawmakers federal support would be expanded if the recipients of

services qualified as past-present or potential future welfare recipients — a broad definition which could fit almost any of the children requiring special aid.

As a result, child development centers, mental retardation, responsibility for the Idaho State School and Hospital at Nampa and shelter-home licensing were transferred from the Health Department to the new Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The senate also approved the transfer of youth rehabilitation from health and the State Youth Training Center at St. Anthony from the State Board of Health, but house members declined to agree, some indicating they feared moving too far at one time.

On the final day of the session, both houses approved a much-amended bill creating the Department of Environmental Protection and

Health. The bill raises membership on the board of health from five to seven and makes the state health administrator a position to be appointed by the governor.

Amendments placed on the bill in the senate transfer the authority now given to the Air Pollution Control Commission to the state health administrator.

The \$15.3 million general fund appropriation given to the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services was made with the changes already approved.

But the \$6.3 million general fund appropriation to the Health Department was made before lawmakers approved creation of the new Environmental Protection and Health Department. As a result, the department may face some financial problems in the year ahead.

Confusion reigns on date of bills

By RICHARD CHARNOCK

BOISE (UPI) — Confusion over the effective date of a number of bills enacted by the 11st Legislature surfaced today in the wake of the second regular session.

Wanting to give public agencies and the citizenry more time in which to learn about and prepare for routine legislation the lawmakers enacted a law to extend the effective date until July 1.

Under the old law a bill that did not contain an effective date or an emergency clause became effective 60 days after the final adjournment of the legislature.

A bill enacted at the second session of this legislature changed that law to read July 1 or 60 days after the end of the session "whichever date occurs last."

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed the bill, which contained an

emergency clause making it immediately effective, at 4 p.m. March 17.

Today, the telephone at the Legislative Council started to ring with state agencies on the other end of the line asking what will be the effective date of bills signed into law prior to 4 p.m. March 17.

Secretary of State Pete T. Cenarrusa said there appeared to be a real question involved and asked the attorney general for an opinion on whether those enacted prior to March 17 would become effective May 25 — the last day after the session — or July 1 if they contained no other effective date.

"All bills that do not have an effective date in the past have become effective 60 days after the legislature," Cenarrusa said. "The question now is what is the status of all those bills passed prior to March 17? Do

they become effective May 25th or July 1st?

"There will be a great deal of concern—I'm sure with the people this involves," he said.

Attorney General W. Anthony Park told Cenarrusa, "that's a good question — a real good question."

"Write us a letter and we'll get right on it," Park told Cenarrusa. "We recognize the importance of this particular question."

Park said he felt the question was one that could be easily resolved because it "should be easy to construe legislative intent."

"We'll give the secretary of state an opinion so he can administer these laws," he said, adding, "with a properly drafted attorney general's opinion hopefully any confusion can be resolved."

Basically, Park said, the question is whether the bill has a "retroactive effect."

Aid elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Orval Hansen, R-Idaho, has introduced legislation in the House aimed at developing a system of comprehensive services for the elderly.

Hansen's bill would extend the Older Americans Act of 1965, and provides for state allotments to support development of local and state programs to meet needs of the elderly.

Action reversed by Idaho court

BOISE (UPI) — An award of total disability compensation to a former employee of the A&P Tea Company was reversed Monday by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Idaho Industrial Accident Board had approved a compensation claim by Lois Hadden against the tea company. She said she had bumped both her left elbows at different times during 1970.

The woman later was found to

be suffering from dermatomyositis, which increased her disability to the point where she was unable to work.

She petitioned the Industrial Accident Board for total disability compensation and the board approved.

A & P Tea appealed to the Supreme Court which reversed the decision of the accident board ruling that a claimant must prove a connection between an original industrial accident and a changed condition.

Grant for clinics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$270,714 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare was made Monday to fund six family-oriented clinics for migratory workers in the Nampa area.

The announcement was made by Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, in Washington, D. C.

The grant will also serve rural and low income residents at the health care clinics.

Pilots must file with FFA

SEATTLE (UPI) — The regional office of the Federal Aviation Administration has reminded general aviation pilots they have only until April 1 to file aircraft registration forms with the FAA. The administration said Monday aircraft owners who fail to file the forms by the April 1 deadline technically are in violation of a federal regulation and could be subject to enforcement action.

The FFA's aircraft registry office at Oklahoma City already has mailed forms to all aircraft owners of record.

Any aircraft owner who has not received a form may get one from FAA general aviation district offices in Boise, Portland, Spokane, Eugene and Seattle.

Caldwell youth arrested

CALDWELL (UPI) — A 17-year-old Caldwell youth was arrested Sunday on a charge of drug incapacitation, under a state law, when he apparently experienced severe hallucinations after swallowing 15 pills used in motion sickness medication.

The medication is a type readily obtainable on a drugstore shelf.

The youth, arrested early Sunday by Caldwell City Police, asked for an attorney when he appeared in court Monday.

Magistrate James C. Morfitt continued the case to today to give the youth time to obtain an attorney and ordered him held in juvenile quarters at the Canyon County Jail. He appeared in court with a grandmother.

Legislative log

by United Press International
— Voted by Governor
SB 1368 (State Affairs) Authorizing personnel commission to extend overtime rate for state employees under certain conditions.

Birds start mating activities

BOISE (UPI) — Sage grouse booming — and watching — peak up during April in many spots throughout Idaho, the Fish and Game Department said today.

Mating activities start at lower elevation ranges of the southwest, mainly in Owyhee, Washington and Elmore Counties, and move eastward as the weather warms in the Upper Snake River region.

Nurse found innocent

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — A court-martial panel Monday afternoon found 1st Lt. Yvonne Norris innocent of six charges of making false entries on hospital records.

Lt. Norris is a Women's Air Force nurse assigned to the Mountain Home Air Force Base Hospital.

She was charged with altering hospital records in June, 1971.

The verdict ended a five-day trial in which the court heard testimony of more than 20 witnesses, most of them hospital personnel stationed at the Air Force hospital.

Blackfoot gets grant for sewers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved a grant of \$54,300 to the city of Blackfoot to provide further financial assistance for the community's new interceptor sewer system. The announcement was made Monday by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.



Grant OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The South Fork Coeur d'Alene River District has received a \$187,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency, according to Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The grant is to provide further financial assistance with the district's proposed new sewer treatment system.

Do you really want your brother-in-law to know how much you earned last year?

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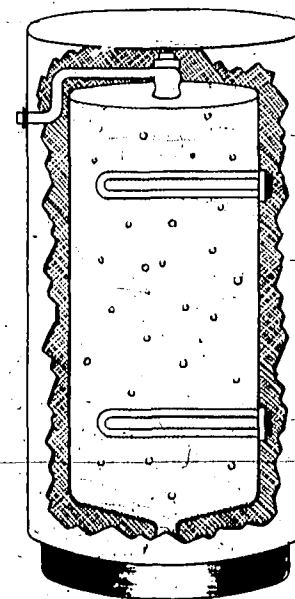


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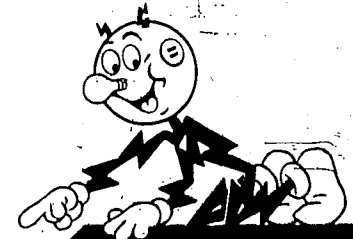
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Angela's lover reason for plot, state says

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI)—Angela Davis was portrayed by the state Monday as an emotional young woman who plotted a kidnapping that led to murder not because she wanted to free political prisoners but to free the one prisoner she loved.

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr., told the jury at the trial of the 28-year-old former UCLA assistant professor that Miss Davis had a "simple human passion" for "Soledad Brother" George Jackson which made her lose her "cool academic surface" and turn to violence. "It is probably the oldest motive we know of," Harris said.

Men-only barrier queried

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., moved today to try to break the men-only admissions rule at the nation's military academies by introducing a resolution that would put Congress on record against the barrier.

Declaring that women should not be denied admission solely on the basis of sex, Javits said he hoped the sense of the Congress resolution would end the all-male tradition once and for all.

But Rep. Jack H. McDonald, R-Mich., who introduced the companion resolution in the House, said he would also seek legislation to force the secretaries of the Navy, Army and Air Force to accept women if the resolution failed to change their policies.

Both McDonald and Javits have nominated women to the U.S. Naval Academy, only to have them turned down by Secretary John H. Chafee as ineligible. Last month, however, Chafee opened Naval ROTC to women for the first time.

Nixon prods solons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Noting Congress has failed to act on the welfare reform plan he proposed 31 months ago, President Nixon has said there can be "absolutely no excuse" for delaying the changes further.

Nixon prodded lawmakers on the issue in a message Monday. "This year must be the year in which we raze the ramshackle welfare system patched up so many times in the past but still basically unchanged since it was first enacted as emergency legislation in the mid 1930s," Nixon said.

Nixon's plan includes a controversial family assistance proposal to build a \$2,400 floor under the income of every family of four. He first proposed it Aug. 11, 1969.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, March 28, the 88th day of 1972.
The moon is full.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Mercury.
Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.
Orchestra leader Paul Whiteman was born March 28, 1890.
On this day in history:
In 1797 Nathaniel Briggs of New Hampshire was granted a patent for a crude washing machine.
In 1939 Madrid surrendered to the Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Franco.
In 1944 radio station WQXR in New York City banned "singing commercials" from its broadcasts.
In 1969 former President Dwight D. Eisenhower died at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington at the age of 78.

A thought for today: British novelist William Galsworthy said, "If fate means you to lose, give him a good fight anyhow."

"The prosecution does not rest in any way on the political views of the defendant. The defense claims of political persecution are false and without foundation. The defense case rests in large part on circumstantial evidence which has four factors—motive, means, opportunity and consciousness of guilt."

Soledad pair found innocent

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The two surviving "Soledad Brothers" gave a thumbs up salute Monday when an all-white jury found them innocent of murder, but prison life is not over for the pair of convicts.

Defendants John Clutchette, 28, and Fleeta Drumgo, 26, were handcuffed and whisked back to San Quentin Prison following the verdict in the most heavily-guarded trial in San Francisco judicial history.

"Most of you have doubted the system," Judge S. Lee Vawter said. "But you now know that it really works, and if anyone can come up with a better system, I'd like to see it. The 12 jurors have spoken."

The Soledad case has been linked by the state as a possible motive for the Marin County

shootings of 1970 for which Angela Davis is on trial. The state claims Miss Davis plotted the kidnapping of a judge to gain the "Soledad Brothers" release.

Drumgo, Clutchette and a third defendant, black revolutionary George Jackson, were serving time for burglary at Soledad State Prison in January, 1970 when they were accused of killing correctional officer John V. Mills.

Mills, 26, was beaten and tossed from a third-tier railing three days after a white guard killed three black inmates during an exercise yard brawl.

Jackson was killed last August in an alleged escape attempt from San Quentin in which three guards and two inmate trustees died.

Drumgo is one of six prisoners charged with the guards deaths, which occurred inside the maximum security Adjustment Center. Clutchette, presumably, is eligible for parole.

The prosecution at Angela Davis' trial in San Jose claims Miss Davis plotted the kidnapping of a judge in San Rafael to gain release of the "Soledad Brothers" because she was in love with Jackson.

After being informed of the acquittal of Drumgo and Clutchette, Miss Davis' attorney, Howard Moore Jr., told newsmen the verdict proved their trial was "a political frameup from the start."

"It is a complete vindication of the Soledad Brothers," Moore said. "The only thing I regret is that George Jackson did not live to see it."

Disney mag
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Walt Disney Productions will release a new children's publication, "Disneyland Magazine," to be published and distributed via supermarkets.

Job danger
NEW YORK (UPI)—Heart disease eventually strikes more than half the nation's businessmen, according to Project Health, Searle Educational System's preventive medicine teaching program. What's more, they'll be between 45 and 54 years old, when they're most valuable to their companies, the group says.

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EGBAL AHMAD
... defendant

Proxmire shows contract audit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two years ago, a Defense Department audit concluded that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. had received overpayments on its CSA project totaling \$400 million—more than the company's entire net worth as reported in its 1968 annual report.

Nonetheless, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charges, the Air Force made no effort to recover the overpayments. Instead, he says, the Air Force changed its contract with Lockheed to make recovery impossible.

Proxmire made public Monday at a hearing by his Economy in Government sub-

Workers return

LORDSTOWN, Ohio (UPI)—The first Chevrolet Vega to be produced in the United States in 23 days rolled off the assembly line at the General Motors plant at 5:31 p.m. Monday, signaling a return to work of about 10,000 striking workers.

GM said the assembly line was running smoothly late Monday, although not up to its 100-car-per-hour capacity. The Vega is produced only in this huge complex.

The three-week strike over accumulated grievances on working conditions ended with ratification Sunday of an agreement worked out between GM and United Auto Workers Local 1112.

Alleged plot said harmless discussion

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—One of the Harrisburg Seven antiwar activists said Monday that the alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger was only a harmless discussion.

Defendant Egbal Ahmad said the activists also discussed President Nixon, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and the Joint Chiefs of Staff as likely candidates for kidnapping to publicize the drive against U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Prosecutor William Connelly today scheduled the entire

morning for summation of the government's five weeks of testimony against the Rev. Philip F. Berrigan and six others charged with plotting the kidnapping, the bombing of Washington heating tunnels, and the raiding of draft boards.

Ahmad, the only defendant not a present or former cleric of the Roman Catholic Left, is an English-educated Pakistani resident, a U.S. alien, and a political science lecturer.

His remarks presumably were what he would have testified. The defense has

elected to call no witnesses. In a room six floors below the courtroom, he said there had been "a discussion but no plan" for kidnapping. This was in a news conference after Federal Judge R. Dixon Herman had directed acquittal of Ahmad on two indictment counts.

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Tomorrow-Thursday: Open 4:15
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Adults \$1.50 'til 6:30 — Children all times 75¢

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Open 7:00
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"Great Entertainment You Can Bet On It"

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
G ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
R RESTRICTED
X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Welcome Wagon honors

TWIN FALLS — The annual spring Welcome Wagon dinner party, the Presidents' Ball, was held Saturday night at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Bill Jamison, president, and Mrs. Harry Brown, president-elect, were each presented a red rose as were all past presidents in attendance. Those also honored were Mrs. Harvey Cook, Mrs. Kermit Leir, Mrs. Don Pfeifferle and Mrs. Harold Keener.

Welcome Wagon sponsors, members and guests danced to the music of the Kenneth Johnson Sextet.

The dance committee was headed by Mrs. Wes Coryell and included Mrs. Harold Keener, Mrs. Gary Roberts, Mrs. Steve Sams, Mrs. Jim Leuze and Mrs. Craig Morris.

Seattle miss, Hicks reveal June date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Carr, Seattle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denise Joy Gunstone, to Ronald E. Hicks.

Hicks is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hicks, Twin Falls, owners of Magic Valley Christian Supply.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Tyee High School and Seattle Pacific College.

Hicks, a graduate of Kings Garden High School, attended Seattle Pacific College and is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

The couple is planning a June 10 wedding.

Among portable appliances, there are specialized cookers for making fondue, waffles, deep-fried foods and for steam cooking. It's a good idea to "unplug any portable right after use."



DEAR ABBY: My 15-year-old daughter was required to write a satire for her English class assignment. She chose as her subject, the DEAR ABBY column.

Her teacher gave her an "A" on it, and across the top of the page she wrote, "I loved it!"

I am enclosing the satire for you to see. I hope you won't take offense. I got a big kick out of it.

NORMAN M. IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR NORMAN: I got a big kick out of it too, and I thank you for sending it to me. In these troubled times, a good laugh is worth a lot. And I hope your daughter doesn't mind if I share her satire on my column with a few million of my dearest friends, my readers:

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I am at my wit's end.

My husband, "Xylo," (not his real name) is getting out of hand. It wasn't bad when he flushed my prize Burmese cat, Otis (not his real name) down the toilet, or the fact that he kept our little son chained in the trunk of our car for the past two months, but yesterday he went too far.

He purposely drove the car over my begonia bed, which wouldn't have been so bad, but my father was pruning them at the time. What should I do? Sign me.

— WONDERRING IN WYOMING

DEAR WONDERRING: Have you spoken to your clergyman about this? A man's home is his castle, you know. Count your blessings. At least he doesn't come home drunk every night.

DEAR ABBY: Our big school prom is coming up next month and I don't have a date. I have been told that I have a good personality, and everyone says I would make a good model.

I have loads of friends, long blond hair, big blue eyes, a very shapely figure, a peachy and cream complexion, and I wear only the best of clothes. What could be wrong with me?

"7 ft. 2" IN TARZANA

DEAR "7 ft. 2": Do you make a habit of wearing heels?

CONFIDENTIAL TO PIMPPLY AND PREGNANT IN PEORIA: Don't worry. Things have a way of working themselves out.

P. S. Mr. N. M.: Tell your daughter I think she has a delightful sense of humor, and I loved her satire, too. But if I were to have printed those letters, I would have heard from 2,000 horticulturalists, telling me that begonias are grown only in moist, tropical climates, so "Wondering in Wyoming" either has her flowers confused, or I must have made up the letter.

And in her second letter, I'd have probably heard from the President of the Chamber of Commerce in Tarzana, Cal., informing me that there is no woman in Tarzana who is 7'2" tall, and unless I can document my statement, I should submit an apology in writing, and retract by statement.

So you see, writing Dear Abby isn't as easy as it appears to be. But thank you for giving me [and my readers] a delightful change of pace.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you got it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69704, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



Spring ball . . .

AMONG THOSE given special honors during the Welcome Wagon's Presidents' Ball are, from left, Mrs. Don Pfeifferle, Mrs. Harvey Cook, Mrs. Kermit Leir, and Mrs. Harold Keener. The event was held at the Elks Club.

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Altrusa governor visits in TF

TWIN FALLS — Kathryn Wise, Eugene, Ore. District Altrusa Governor, visited at a special meeting of the Twin Falls Altrusa Club Friday night.

Also a guest at the meeting was Alva Fought, a member of the Boise Altrusa Club.

Club members heard committee reports summarizing the year's activities of the group. Highlights of the year were the

donation of a sewing machine to the new YWCA office and a deep freeze to the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Mrs. Wise spoke briefly to the group.

The Altrusa conference, scheduled for May 19, 20 and 21 in Spokane, Wash., was discussed.

Members made final plans for a cooked food sale to be held Saturday at the Lynwood Shopping Center.

Dilettante proceeds go to scholarships

TWIN FALLS — An \$800 net profit from the 1972 Dilettantes' production was announced during a dinner-dance at the Blue Lakes Country Club Friday night.

Tom Driscoll, Dilettantes' business manager, announced the profit and said it will be added to this year's dramatic scholarship fund.

The dinner-dance was sponsored by the Dilettantes' board of directors, with members of the cast and crew of "Guys and Dolls" and

members of the Junior Club who assisted with ticket sales as honored guests.

A cavalcade of hit songs from past Dilettante productions was presented by Marty Meade, Mary Walker, Jean Hovey, Tim Driscoll, Rex Reed, Jim LaGrone, Roger Vincent, Ma LaGrone and Margaret Vincent.

The purpose of Dilettantes is to promote culture in the Magic Valley through the presentation of musicals to raise money for scholarships.

Leap Year dance held at Richfield

RICHFIELD — The high school Leap Year dance held Saturday evening was deemed very successful by the Girls' League, sponsors.

Couples danced to the music of Johnny and the Sun Downers

in the hall which was decorated with "leap frogs" and colorful toadstools. A blue and green color scheme featured paper streamers, paper mache toadstools and frogs.

The girls "leaped" at their chance, which comes once every four years, to ask their favorite guy for a date, to pick him up, show him a good time and take him home.

Proceeds will go toward a Girls' League project to help defray expenses to send three officers to Tri-State to be held April 14-15 in Moscow.

Charlotte Davis, group president, worked with the officers and committee chairmen to make arrangements for the event.

Addie Gardner was in charge of decorations; Dawn Walker, refreshments; Norma Ralls, tickets; Lorie Pridmore, advertising; Rosalie Behr, cleanup, and Colleen Brown, band.

Open house set Friday

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy will be honored at an open house in honor of their Silver Wedding Anniversary Friday at their home.

The event will be hosted by their sons and relatives. Friends are invited to attend from 7 to 10 p.m. at 1550 West and 425 North of Paul, or three miles east of the Rldgeway turnoff, six north, one east and 1 1/4 miles north.

Tuesday, March 28, 1972 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7



MR. AND MRS. DAVID G. HOFLAND (Shig Morita photo)

Valley Briefs

DIETRICH — The Cub Scout Pinewood Derby will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, at the Dietrich school gymnasium. Shoshone and Dietrich Scouts will participate.

TWIN FALLS — The Altrusa Club of Twin Falls will sponsor a cooked food sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Hudson's in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Faculty Wives and Women's monthly luncheon will be at the Turf Club at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — The next pinocle party for the Elks and their wives will be held Wednesday in the Lodge Room. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the card party will begin at 8 p.m.

JEROME — The annual spring luncheon of the Jerome Ladies Golf Association will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Wood Cafe. Special guest speaker is Jack Lythgoe, well known hypnotist. Anyone interested in the golf association is welcome to attend.

3 officers share Gem background

TWIN FALLS — Three charter officers of the new Kiwanis Club of Air Academy, Colo., share Idaho backgrounds.

They are Edward L. Claiborn, president; Gary K. Clouse, treasurer, and William H. Coltrin, vice president.

Major Claiborn, professor of economics at the academy, is a graduate of Kimberly schools and the University of Idaho. He is the son of Rep. and Mrs. J. D. Claiborn, Twin Falls.

Cl. pt. Clouse, academy deputy budget director, is a graduate of the University of Idaho.

Coltrin, Pocatello, attended Pocatello schools and Idaho State University.

Andrea Briggs, Hofland say vows

TWIN FALLS — Andrea Mary Briggs became the bride of David Glen Hofland at an afternoon double ring Nuptial Mass March 11 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

Father Thomas Lafey performed the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Briggs, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hofland, Filer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown of white doeklin with imported lace on the bodice and around the waist.

Her floor-length embroidered veil, belonging to her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Knowles, Blackpool, England, was sent here especially for the ceremony.

She carried a colonial bouquet of orange daisy chrysanthemums, waxflowers, stephanotis and baby's breath with flowers in the white streamers.

The main altar was decorated with arrangements of aspidistra chrysanthemums, wax flowers, pompon chrysanthemums and peach blossoms.

Altar boys were Matthew Briggs, brother of the bride, and Steve Hofland, brother of the bridegroom. Tom Hofland, brother of the bridegroom, was reader.

Sylvia Briggs, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Charles Ashley, sister of the bridegroom, and Nicola Briggs, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

Charles Ashley, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Greg Briggs, brother of the bride, and Jay Hofland, brother of the bridegroom.

Organist was Mrs. JoAnne Cubit.

The couple was honored at a reception after the ceremony in the Parish Hall.

The bride's table, covered with white organdy, was centered with a white three-tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and bridegroom under a glass topped with a miniature floral arrangement.

The cake, flanked by silver candelabra with lighted tapers, was served by Mrs. Gene Stacey and Ardith Gledhill, Provo, Utah, cousin of the bride.

Coffee was poured by Mrs. Jay Cobb, Filer, aunt of the bridegroom, Ella Briggs, aunt of the bride, served punch.

Sharon Stahlecker was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were cared for by Jane Lewis.

Quartet guest tables were covered with white frilled organdy and centered with brandy snifters with miniature floral arrangements on top. Table decorations and the cake top were made by the bride.

Special guests were Mrs. E. G. Briggs, grandmother of the bride; Margie Bolton, Great-aunt of the bride, Mrs. Christina Shearer and Margaret Stewart, all Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cobb, grandparents of the bridegroom; Mrs. Ted Slerer and Mrs. Joe Lux, Great-aunts of the bridegroom, all Filer.

Other guests attended from Hansen, Jerome, Filer, Buhl, Hazelton and Eden.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Sharon Stahlecker, Jane Lewis and Mrs. Dan Dressen, and at the home of Mrs. Mel Vinkenber, Jerome with Rhessa Metzger and Joan Vinkenber as co-hostesses.

After a wedding trip to Boise, the couple reside in Filer. The bridegroom is farming in the Filer area and the bride is employed by the College of Southern Idaho.

Magic Valley Favorites

MARILYN HOLWAY Hagerman

PECAN TARTS

1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 (3 ounce) package cream cheese
1 cup flour

Bring butter and cream cheese to room temperature and blend with flour to make dough. Form into two rolls and refrigerate at least one hour.

Divide into 24 portions and press with spoon into very small muffin tins.

Fill with the following mixture:

1 egg, beaten
1 cup ground pecans
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

A Lovelier You

FACES IN THE SUNLIGHT

By Mary Sue Miller

When spring's gentle sunlight and balmy breezes play on your face, you might surmise that the skin would come to look like a dewy petal. And sometimes it does. But a bit of nudging makes the outcome a certainty.



An excellent way to encourage transluence and glow follows:

- Cleanse your face with a creamy cleanser or a cosmetic wash in cream or gel form.
- Compress comfortably hot water to the skin for several minutes with a fresh, firm-face cloth.
- Pat dry and apply a generous amount of your favorite night emollient.
- Mix a teaspoon of fine, white, dry cornmeal with a quarter-cup of salad oil. Smooth on the mixture with gentle rotary motions; continue until all the mixture has been applied.
- With warm water, rinse away every trace of meal and apply several more compresses.
- Finish with splashes of cool water, chilled skin freshener or iced witch hazel. Let air dry and add a film of moisturizer.

You are now ready for makeup. Be sure your cosmetics are light in texture and clear as to color. Keep your applications filmy; masky effects appear completely unnatural in spring daylight.

Remember, you are after a dewy look.

NEW BEAUTY FOR DRY SKIN

For ways to keep pasty skin smooth and dewy, order my leaflet, NEW BEAUTY FOR DRY SKIN. It tells in personalized steps how to cleanse, correct, protect and make up for dryness. To obtain your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope and 15 cents in coin.

1972 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Key to Accurate Count

NORTH		28
♦ K Q J 8		
♥ A K Q		
♠ K 5 4		
♣ A 10 4		
WEST		EAST
♦ 9 8 7 6 5 2		♦ 10 6 5 4
♥ 10 8 7 3 2		♥ 3
♠ 8		♠ Q 9 7 6 5 2
SOUTH (D)		
♦ A 9 7 2		
♥ J 10 4		
♠ A Q J		
♣ K J 3		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	7 N T	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead: ♥ 9		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you can postpone the play of a key suit to the last few cards you can usually obtain an accurate count.

South notes that his four-card spade suit is duplicated in dummy. He also notes that the queen of clubs is going to be his one problem.

He decides to start with spades. West shows out on the second spade and discards three hearts.

Now South takes the remaining two hearts and notes that East discards two clubs while West follows suit.

At this point, South knows that East must have started with quite a few clubs. He also knows that West started with exactly seven cards in

the major suits and East with exactly five.

South can go further with his count. He checks all the diamonds and East shows out on the third lead.

Now South has a complete count. East held four spades, one heart and two diamonds. That left him with six clubs.

As a check, West held one spade, six hearts and five diamonds. That left him with only one club.

Now South leads a club to dummy's ace. On the second lead of clubs he finesesses against East with complete certainty of success.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥ ♣ ♠ ♦ Sense ♠ ♣ ♦ ♥

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 N T
Pass	5 ♣	Pass	5 N T
Pass	6 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♦ A K 5 4 ♥ A 2 3 ♣ A K 6 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid six hearts only. If your partner has the right hand, he will go on in seven because your five trump call guaranteed that your side held all the aces.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts, your partner bid three diamonds over your two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Valley calendar of events

MARCH 28

JEROME — Jerome County Democratic Ladies Club meets, 8 p.m. Wood Cafe.

JEROME — Budget hearing, 8 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Shoshone Chamber of Commerce meets.

TWIN FALLS — Coffee House Entertainment, Nick and Kelly Bond, CSI.

TWIN FALLS — Tri-County Community Action Agency meets.

MARCH 29

JEROME — Jerome Chamber of Commerce meets.

MARCH 30

SHOSHONE — School quality assurance committee meets at 7:30 p.m., high school.

WENDELL — Wendell City Council meets.

MARCH 31

IDAHO — Auto licenses ending in three expires.

FILER — Idaho Cattlemen's Association Spring Bull Sale.

MARCH 29, 30 and 31

BURLEY — State FFA Convention, Pon-dorosa Inn.

APRIL 5

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School Music Department Concert, CSI Auditorium, 8 p.m.

APRIL 7, 8 and 9

TWIN FALLS — Senior Girl Scout Conference at Presbyterian Church.

APRIL 8 and 9

BLISS — Second annual Gem, Art, and Hobby Show, Bliss High School Gym, sponsored by the Northside Gem and Hobby Club.

Adolph Rupp is forced to retire at Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky athletic board forced Adolph Rupp into involuntary retirement at the age of 70 Monday night and sent the nation's winningest college basketball coach into a new career in politics.

After voting unanimously to require Rupp to retire July 1, the board named a five-member committee to choose a successor.

Although assistant Joe B. Hall reportedly had been promised the job when Rupp retired, UK president Otis Singletary insisted that no commitment had been given to anyone at any time about the head coaching job.

Another committee was named to plan a public salute to

Rupp, who said he intends to "run for congress, if forced into retirement, for his long and special contribution to the athletic program of the university to the commonwealth and to the sport of basketball."

Rupp, who led Kentucky to 879 victories, four NCAA championships and one national invitational tournament title in 41 years as head coach, reportedly was told by Singletary earlier Monday that the mandatory retirement rule would not be waived.

The board meeting had been advanced three days in order to let Rupp, who turned 70 last September, file for the Democratic nomination to congress from Central Kentucky's 6th district.

Sources said Hall's appointment

ment would be "merely a formality." A member of the 1949 Kentucky basketball team who reportedly was promised the head coaching job when Rupp retired, Hall joined the UK coaching staff on July 1, 1965.

The athletic board was originally to meet Thursday night, but a quorum was hastily gathered Monday after Rupp confirmed Sunday that he would seek a seat in Congress if not allowed to return as coach. The filing deadline for Kentucky's May 23 primary is Wednesday.

Although Rupp turned 70 last September, neither he nor university officials would comment on his future. The reputed "Baron of Basketball" led Kentucky to a share in its 27th Southeastern Conference title this season and a record 20th appearance in the NCAA tournament.

Rupp indicated in recent weeks that he would like to continue as coach, saying "if they don't let me coach they might as well take me to the Lexington cemetery."

But Rupp confirmed rumors Sunday that he was interested in a political career.



THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Athletic Board forced Adolph Rupp into involuntary retirement at the age of 70 Monday and sent the nation's winningest college basketball coach into a new career in politics. The board voted unanimously to require Rupp to retire July 1. Rupp earlier said he would run for Congress if forced to retire. (UPI Telephoto).

Bengals top CSI in doubleheader

The Idaho State Bengals defeated College of Southern Idaho 2-1 and 5-3 in a double header baseball game Monday afternoon.

In the first game Monday the College of Southern Idaho scored a run in the sixth inning. Jim Dunsmore led off with a double. Bob Papworth struck out then John Wilson singled and Dunsmore scored.

Idaho State scored in the fourth inning as Darbs reached base on an error. Smith singled and Thornton grounded out to the shortstop with Darbs scoring the run. The Bengals scored their final tally in the sixth inning when Craig went to second on an error and scored on a single by Smith. The College of Southern Idaho had the bases loaded in the seventh inning but failed to score.

In the second game CSI scored in the first inning when Dunsmore singled and went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Touchette. Vic Wells then doubled putting Touchette on third but Tony Reynolds went down on strikes and John Wilson flied out to end the inning. CSI got another run in the fifth inning when Dunsmore led off with a double and Mike McGraw singled him home. The Golden Eagles added a run in the sixth when Tony Reynolds hit a home run. At the end of the sixth inning the College of Southern Idaho led Idaho State 3-2.

In the top of the seventh, however, Idaho State scored three runs. The two teams met again today for a doubleheader in Twin Falls.

Area group holds motocross races

HAGERMAN — Larry Christenson, Boise, won the open expert class in a motocross race Sunday afternoon. The race was sponsored by the Magic Valley Dirt Riders. Seventy six riders were entered in the competition.

Victor Greenfield, Meridian, placed second in the open expert race followed by David Lockman, Fruitland; Terry Hartung, Boise; Ken Medley, Fruitland; Ron Bishop, Hagerman, and Rick Nitz, Boise.

Winners in the 100 cc class were Tony Arellano, Jerome, first; Paul Szymanski, Elko, Nev., second; Doug Sutter, Jerome, and Ron Schmidt, Jerome, fourth. In the 125 cc beginner race Don Jensen, Ontario, Ore., was first; Kevin Gellings, Jerome, second; Larry Walden, Twin Falls, third, and Cal Wilson, Twin Falls, fourth.

Winners in the 125 novice

class were Aaron Witherspoon, Twin Falls, first; John Gaskell, Boise, second; and Wayne Watson, Hazelton, third. Winners in the 125 expert class were Tim Gaskell, Boise, first; Dick Capps, Twin Falls, second; Jeff Swope, Twin Falls, and Jim Nyrehr, Elko, Nev., fourth.

In the 250 beginner race Dan Green, Pocatello, was first; Stan Anderson, Twin Falls, second, and Wayne Hash, Filer, third. In the 250 novice Jeff Schlager, Boise, was first; Steve Everton, Twin Falls, second, and Earl Walton, Elko, Nev., third. Larry Hill, Hailey, won the 250 expert class race with Marty Miller, Jerome, in second place.

Enos Vega won the open novice competition with Greg Martin, Burley, placing second. In the open beginner competition Mark Miller, Wendell, was first; Mike Healy, Hailey, second; Jim Webb, Twin Falls, third, and Wayne McCutchen, Boise, fourth.

Wilt, West lead NBA statistics

NEW YORK (UPI) — The two biggest reasons for the Los Angeles Lakers' record busting success during the 1971-72 National Basketball association regular season were Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West.

That fact was confirmed again today with the release of final statistics which showed Chamberlain, the Lakers' captain, and West, their all-star guard, won three of the five major statistical championships.

Chamberlain had 23 rebounds in his final game Sunday against Seattle to finish with a league-leading 1,572 for a 19.2 average. It was his 10th rebounding title.

The 35-year-old Chamberlain also led in field goal percentage, hitting 496 shots out of 764 attempts for a .649 percentage and his eighth title in that department.

The 13-year veteran also reached the 30,000 point milestone on Feb. 16 and passed Bill Russell, the previous all-time leader, in career rebounds. Wilt now has 22,298.

Adolph Rupp forced out

UCLA coach accepts trophy for Walton, praises Florida

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Coach John Wooden agreed with his players Monday the UCLA had not played its best game of the season in capturing the NCAA basketball championship but said Florida State had a lot to do with that.

Wooden appeared at the final meeting of the Southern California Basketball Writers to accept a trophy on behalf of his All America center Bill Walton as Southern California's player of the year.

"It would be inconceivable to me that anybody else would be close to Bill in the running for that honor," Wooden said of his Natsmith Award winner as the outstanding player in the nation.

"I thought Florida State was a very fine basketball team, better than I thought when it came our here," he said. "But I thought it wasn't one of our better games. Florida State had a lot to do with that."

"When we got some seven points behind in the first half an even more experienced team could have blown up. I was very pleased with the way we played when we were behind and by halftime we had a good lead that I felt would hold up."

Wooden said that this year's team posed a minimum of problems for him because it worked together as a team and suppressed its individuality for a team performance.

Pleased with the honors put on his undefeated team, he declined to single out any one player for praise but said he was pleased that sophomore Keith Wilkes received acclaim which he deserved because he had frequently been overlooked.

But Wooden would not name a starting team for next year, declaring it was not his policy to pick a team that far in advance but the men who were starters this season would hold their jobs until and unless someone displaced them.

"I would envision a more successful team would be more difficult to handle," Wooden said.

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Meeting Set

The Jerome Men's golf association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Jerome Country Club. An election of officers will be held and committee members appointed. A discussion of plans for the upcoming year will be planned, according to Ralph Dunn, president. Dunn said the club is presently installing an underground sprinkler system on the fairways.

Nicklaus heads golf money list

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Nicklaus has widened his lead in the Professional Golf Association money race, moving over the \$100,000 plateau after finishing in a second place tie in the Greater New Orleans Open last weekend.

Nicklaus, who tied for second with Dave Fehlbarger in the latest PGA event, now has \$109,473 to his credit and is far ahead of second place Tom Weiskopf with \$61,501.

Nicklaus and Weiskopf are also tied in the point leaders and Bob Rosburg is third in both categories.

Gary Player, whose final round 69 gave him first place in the Greater New Orleans, jumped into 13th place on the money winners with the \$2,000 prize money.

Cougars announce top picks

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — The Carolina Cougars Monday announced that Tom Riker of South Carolina and Dennis Wuyek of North Carolina were the team's top picks in the ABA "secret" draft in February.

"We will begin immediately our pursuit in signing our draft choices," said General Manager Carl Scheer.

The Cougars picked the 6-10 Riker in the first round and the 6-6 Wuyek in the second round. The team had traded away its third round choice, but picked another Tar Heel, Bill Chamberlain, in the fourth and Freddie Boyd of Oregon State in the fifth.

Blue Lakes team wins pro-am

A Blue Lakes Country Club team, headed by professional Nate Ross, won the best-ball division of the annual Buhl pro-am Monday.

Ross and his group fired a 23-under par 113 on the cold, brisk day that saw the last five teams finish with aid of flashlights.

On the team were Charles Cosgriff, R. M. Serpa, Dick Cook and Norm Buck while an Eagles Hills golf course team of pro Bill Smith and amateurs Ora Wildman, Gene Robinson, Shang Lenon and Dave Welch finished second three shots back. Another half-stroke behind was a Caldwell team of John Peterson and amateurs Bill Hamilton, Tobe Masingill, Len Marsters and Ken Lucas.

Peterson won the professional sweepstakes with a two-under par 66, followed by Hank Hendrickson of Emmett at 69 and Ken Sparks, Nampa, and Bud Sower, Boise, at 70. Tied at 73 were Ross, Arnold Haneke, Boise, and Lenity Stroup, Boise.

However, the best score of the day was posted by Caldwell amateur Gordon Crockett who fired a four-under par 30 on the backside to wind up the day with a three-under 65. Second were Cosgriff and Jim Packard, Twin Falls. In the 10 and over handicap division, gross honors were shared by Grady Spradling, Buhl, and Wildman, at 74, with Gene Robinson of Boise third at 76.

In net play, the 0-9 handicap division title went to Glenn Blakely of Burley at 63, followed by John Misenhimer, Boise at 64 with Howard Hopkins, Buhl, Tom Vesey, Mountain Home, and Don Hulbert, Twin Falls, tied for third. In the 10 and over division, Dave Welch, Boise, had a 50, 12-under net, followed by Norm Buck, Twin Falls, and Stan Wilson, Boise.



Riders begin motocross race

STARTING COMPETITION — In the 125 cc novice motocross race Sunday in Hagerman are from the left, No. 24, Aaron Witherspoon, Twin Falls; No. 86, Bob Matsuoka, Twin Falls; No. 2, John Gaskell, Boise, and No. 11, Wayne Watson, Hazelton. Witherspoon won the race with Gaskell in the runner-up spot. The race was sponsored by the Magic Valley Dirt Riders.

Lakers begin NBA title quest

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Lakers, after finishing the season with the most victories of any team in National Basketball association history, take on the Chicago Bulls tonight in the first game of the best of seven Western Conference semifinal playoffs.

The Lakers walked away with the Pacific division title with their 69-13 record—a percentage of .841. They put the clincher on the season with a 124-98 win over Seattle Sunday night.

The Bulls grabbed second place in the Midwest division behind Milwaukee. Their season record was 57-25 (.695).

En route to their record 69 victories, the Lakers had a string of 33 wins, also a record, and averaged 120 points per game.

In all, they set eight NBA records but Coach Bill Sharman said, "as pleased as I am about the records, I would trade them all for the NBA championship."

Sherman pointed out that Chicago is the league's best defensive team, holding foes to an average of 102.9 per game and "is a rugged, physical and very aggressive team."

Sharman said he felt rebounding would be the key to

the first playoff series.

"We just must rebound well against Chicago if we hope to win," he said. "They have strong rebounders in Chot Walker and Bob Love."

Walker and Tom Beerwinkle are doubtful starters. Walker has a sore tendon in his left thigh and Beerwinkle has the same sort of trouble in his left knee.

Walt Chamberlain grabbed 23 rebounds in the last game against Seattle and was the league leader for the 10th time. He set a Laker record for field goal percentage—.649.

Jerry West set a club record for assists and also led the league in that category.

Standings

ABA STANDINGS
By United Press International

East	West
Atlanta Braves	Portland Trail Blazers
Chicago Bulls	San Antonio Spurs
Denver Nuggets	Seattle SuperSonics
Golden State Warriors	Utah Jazz
Los Angeles Lakers	Phoenix Suns
Milwaukee Bucks	San Diego Clippers
Minnesota Timberwolves	Washington Bullets
New York Knicks	Philadelphia 76ers
Philadelphia 76ers	Portland Trail Blazers
Portland Trail Blazers	San Antonio Spurs
San Antonio Spurs	Seattle SuperSonics
Seattle SuperSonics	Utah Jazz
Utah Jazz	Phoenix Suns
Phoenix Suns	San Diego Clippers
San Diego Clippers	Washington Bullets
Washington Bullets	Philadelphia 76ers

Joe Kapp files suit against NFL

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Kapp, who sat out last season in a contract dispute, Monday filed a multi-million-dollar antitrust suit against the National Football League.

The action, filed in U.S. District Court, named all 26 NFL team owners and NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle as defendants.

Moses Lasky, Kapp's lawyer, said he was seeking an unspecified amount for treble damages but it would be more than \$2 million.

Kapp was to have played last year with the New England Patriots but never suited up because he failed to come to terms with management on a new contract. He was replaced by Jim Plunkett who won Rookie of the Year honors.

The lawsuit accused the defendants of causing cancellation of Kapp's \$600,000 with the Patriots, from 1970 through 1973, after paying him only \$154,166.

The defendants were accused of monopolizing pro football in the United States.

Although the game is held out to the public and players as a sport, the suit said, pro football in reality is a commercial enterprise operated in interstate commerce for the profit of the owners.

"It operates under a system of inter-acting constitution," it said, "by laws and regulations, with any gaps in the restraint of trade and monopolization filled in by conferring on Rozelle dictatorial powers which he exercises and the owners obey for their mutual profit."

Kapp said the defendants conspired to violate antitrust laws and were conducting the following illegal activities: the draft, option, Rozelle ransom rule, the standard player contract and a boycott or blacklist.

Kapp, 39, was graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1959. Although drafted by the Washington Redskins, he chose to play in Canada until he joined Minnesota in 1967.

The signal-caller played from 1967 to 1969 for the Vikings and led them to the Super Bowl in his final season. Minnesota lost to Kansas City in the championship clash.

Boosters top faculty team

JEROME — The Tiger Booster All Stars defeated the Jerome Faculty Dropouts 16-14 Saturday night at the Donkey Basketball game.

Ted Diehl, head of the booster club, said the group raised \$400 at the donkey basketball game. Diehl said the money will be used to help pay for the bleachers the club bought last year for the football field.

You Are Invited to the

BENEFIT DANCE

THURSDAY, MARCH 30

ALL PROCEEDS GO TO IDAHO YOUTH RANCH

Musical by Kurt Merchants & the Common People and Jay Highwater & the 7 Marks

Other guest bands

9 P.M. to 1 A.M.

\$1.00 Admission

MOOSE HOME

Falls Ave off Blue Lakes

WIN \$10,000 FOR YOU, A WINNEBAGO MOTOR HOME FOR HIM

Plus over 1,000 other prizes

Entry forms are at participating RC and Diet Rite Cola Dealers in Magic Valley. No purchase necessary. Contest ends Midnight, April 29, 1972. There is a Magic Valley drawing every week and prizes will be awarded locally.

THIS WEEK'S MAGIC VALLEY WINNER:

Mrs. Rhodonna Owen

Rt. 1, Buhl, Idaho

Entered at Maverick Country Store, Buhl, Idaho

RC-7 UP BOTTLING CO. - T.F.



Plodding along

SOME 3,300 sheep plod through Rock River, Wyo., on a drive from winter grazing in Wellington, Colo., to summer range on a ranch north of Medicine Bow, Wyo. The drive makes five to 12 miles daily, depending on terrain and weather. (UPI)

Wheat planting dates announced

JEROME — Planting dates for Nugalines or Gaines wheat are explained by Howard Roylance, University of Idaho extension agronomist.

Roylance said that farmers who are planning to grow Nugalines or Gaines wheat this spring should get the seed in the ground right away.

The suggestion is particularly true for farmers in southwestern Idaho.

Roylance said seeding of Nugalines should be complete by the end of March in the Twin Falls area and should have been completed by the 15th of March in the Aberdeen area.

"Trials have shown that Gaines may do better than an adapted spring variety when both are planted very early," Roylance said.

Research by Washington

State University at Prosser, Wash., which has a climate comparable to Treasure Valley, shows drop off in yield of Gaines seeded after the middle of February.

Gaines seeded by Feb. 16 produced 118 bushels per acre. March seeding produced 70 bushels per acre and March 16 planting only 52 per acre. There was no yield from plots seeded late in March, because the grain did not head out, Roylance said.

"Late planting dates do not leave enough cold weather for the wheat to 'vitalize' a requirement for grain production, Roylance said.

Vernalization takes place after the seed has germinated. To become vernalized winter wheat must be exposed to temperatures near freezing for five or six weeks.

Vernalization is not just a matter of causing grain to head; but when fully vernalized there will be more stems per plant.

Winter wheat varieties differ in their ease of vernalization. Gaines and Nugalines require less cold than Wanser or McCall, which are red winter wheat varieties popular in dryland areas.

Seeding in early February usually permits enough cold weather to head and produce a good crop of Nugalines.

Latter winter variety may be seeded in fall or spring. Spring-planted Luther barley will head and mature but it should be planted as early as possible because it is a late maturing variety. If it starts late it may not be ready for harvest until very late, Roylance said.

Narcotics war

MANILA (UPI)—Lt. Gen. Pelagio A. Cruz, chairman of the Anti-Smuggling Action Center (ASAC) says that from 1967 to 1971 the ASAC confiscated about \$1.7 million worth of narcotics.

FARM CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance billing. All at one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

- MARCH 29**
RICHFIELD AREA AUCTION
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 29**
ROBERT "BOB" & NELLIE BLACK, JEROME
Advertisement: March 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 30**
FRED PETERSON-RICHFIELD
Advertisement: March 28
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 30**
MARSHALL SMITH
Advertisement: March 28
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service, Iverson & Osborne
- MARCH 31**
W.C. McDONALD
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- MARCH 31**
CLYDE HUFFMAN, FURNITURE
Advertisement: March 29
Auctioneers: Lyle Moseley & Bill Mobley
- APRIL 1**
GOODING TRACTOR CO.
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Great Western Auction Service, Iverson & Osborne
- APRIL 1**
TOM FAUSETT, HAGERMAN
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- APRIL 1**
T & W EXCAVATING
Advertisement: March 30
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith
- APRIL 6**
MELVIN BRAUBURGER
Advertisement: April 4
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers, Wall & Messersmith

Idaho potato growers nominate board members

PORTLAND, Ore. — Idaho potato growers will nominate the state's 15 representatives on the National Potato Research and Promotion Board at meetings in Caldwell, Burley, Rexburg, Blackfoot, and Pocatello, the United States Department of Agriculture announces.

Potato producers recently approved, in a nationwide referendum, a nationally coordinated research and promotion plan to improve and expand markets for potatoes. For each five million hundredweight of production a state is entitled to one member on the board which will administer the program.

All producers of five or more acres of potatoes will be eligible to vote at the nomination

meetings which will be conducted by John Coop of USDA's Northwest Marketing Field Office, Portland, Ore., beginning at 8:30 p.m. at the following locations.

Caldwell — Monday, April 3, McGarvin's Smorquet, 1015 North Kimball Avenue. Two members will be nominated by producers in Owyhee, Elmore, Ada, Canyon, Boise, Gem, Payette, Washington, Valley, Adams, Idaho, Clearwater, Lewis, Nez Perce, Latah, Benewah, Shoshone, Kootenai, Bonner and Boundary counties.

Burley — Tuesday, April 4, Dworshak School Auditorium, 1901 South Overland Blvd. Four members will be nominated by producers in Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Camas and Blaine counties.

Rexburg — Monday, April 10, Junior High School Auditorium, 110 West Main. Three members will be nominated by producers in Teton, Madison, Jefferson, Butte, Fremont, Clark, Custer

and Lemhi counties.

Blackfoot — Tuesday, April 11, Bingham County Courthouse, East Judicial Avenue. Five members will be nominated by producers in Bonneville and Bingham counties.

Pocatello — Wednesday, April 12, Bannock County Courthouse, Fifth Avenue and Center Street. One member will be nominated by producers in Bear Lake, Franklin, Oneida, Power, Bannock and Caribou Counties.

Complete Stock
Fishing Equipment
Excellent Selection of
Rods & Reels
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RED'S TRADING POST
215 Shoshone St. S.

Chlorosis in backyard trees controlled by adding iron, zinc

JEROME — Chlorosis in backyard trees can be controlled, according to Bill Priest, Jerome County extension agent. Priest said chlorosis of backyard fruit and shade trees is caused by a lack of available iron and in some cases zinc. This condition causes an anemic yellow color to leaves and, after three to five years, a dying back of the limb extremities.

Both iron and zinc are in our soil but the high concentration of calcium ties these elements up in an insoluble form which the trees cannot extract.

"Several controls are available to correct this condition," Priest said. "Commercial orchardists inject iron-containing solutions into the root area by high pressure equipment. They also inject iron solutions into the tree trunk

as well as spray the leaves with an iron solution."

"Most people with only a few trees find it more practical to either inject the iron into the trunk of the tree early in the spring or have the trees sprayed with a two per cent iron solution as soon as the leaves come out," Priest said.

He noted that both methods of control need to be done yearly. Priest said the tree owner can inject the trees himself with very little trouble, bother or inconvenience.

"This is done by boring a 3/8-inch hole, on a downward slant, into the tree trunk for each three inches of diameter of the trunk. In other words, if the trunk is 12 inches thick you would bore four staggered holes around the trunk."

"Into each hole insert one double 'oo' size medicine capsule or 1/4 teaspoonful of iron

sulphate and 1/4 teaspoonful of zinc sulphate. Whittle a short wooden peg and plug the hole so tree juices will not seep out.

"This method of controlling chlorosis needs to be repeated every year, preferably in the spring," Priest said.

Use pre-plant herbicides right

JEROME — Wilmer G. (Bill) Priest, Jerome County extension agricultural agent, reminds Magic Valley residents to use pre-plant herbicides correctly.

The proper use of pre-plant herbicides can be one of our best labor saving production tools, he said. In using a herbicide you need to follow some main steps, Priest said.

First, use the right chemical and the right amount for your soil and for your crop. A good many of our herbicides are approved for use on one crop but not for the other crops in the rotation.

Using the wrong chemical

often damages other crops and it also can create residues which are above the tolerances set by the Food and Drug Administration.

In general, less chemical is used on a sandy soil than is used on a silt or clay soil, Priest said.

Apply the chemical properly. A lot of our herbicides require complete and thorough incorporation immediately after application. These are volatile and a half hour after application and before incorporation can mean a complete failure, the county agent said.

He said the crop treated needs to be in a vigorous, rapid growing condition while the

chemical is working. These are selective herbicides and will let one plant grow while another is killed.

"However, they are not completely selective and some irritation occurs to the plants being protected. Give your crop every chance possible to get up out of the ground and growing rapidly."

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 9,000; barrows and gilts 26-50 lower; 1-3 195-220 lbs 23.25-23.75; 230-250 lbs 22.75-23.25; 2-4 250-270 lbs 22.25-22.75; 270-300 lbs 21.75-22.25; some 2-3 270 lbs 22.60. Sows 25 lower; 325-650 lbs 20.75-21.50.

Cattle 6,500; calves 25. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to strong; instances 25 higher; cows mostly 50 higher; feeders steady. High choice and prime 1,100-1,250 lb steers 35.15-35.50; choice 975-1,300 lbs 34.00-35.00.

Burley livestock

BURLEY — There was a short run of livestock at last week's Burley Livestock Commission Co. sale because of a storm in the area.

Going through the ring were:

304 hogs and 23 sheep. Widders by the head, 6-14; feeders by the head, 12-19; Fats, 220-240, 23-24; fats, 290-210, 21-23; sows, 250-350, 11.50-18.20; sows 350-600, 12-17.50; hogs, 21-300 14-15.50; hogs 300-500, 12-13.20; feeder lambs, none, fat lambs, none; killer ewes, 3-7; ewes and lambs, 26-32.50.

good and low choice 950-1,225 lb 31.50-34.25; high choice & prime 975-1,025 lb heifers 34.75-35.10; choice 825-1,030 lb 33.50-34.60; good and low choice 775-975 lb 28.50-33.50; utility and commercial cows 24.00-26.00; few utility dairy breeds 26.25-26.50; canner and cutter 21.00-24.00; a few high good and choice feeder steers 650-750 lbs 36.00-37.50; a part load choice heifers 594 lb 35.00.

Sheep 700; slaughter lambs 25-50 lower; slaughter ewes steady. Choice and prime shorn lambs 31.25; choice woolled 29.00 and cull, utility and good ewes 4.00-6.00.

DENVER (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 75; cows strong to 75 higher. Slaughter cows high cutter and utility 24.40-26.60; cutter 22.40-24.80. Slaughter bulls individual 29.90.

Hogs 700; barrows and gilts 50-75 lower; U.S. 1-2 23.50-24.00; 1-3 22.50-23.25; 2-4 21.50-23.25. Sows steady; U.S. 1-3 19.00-20.00.

Sheep none.

Troubled? Call Hotline 733-0122

GOODING SEED CO., GOODING 934-4931
RAY McCORD, WENDELL 536-2029
SHIELDS, BUHL 543-4306
Twin Falls Feed & Ice, Twin Falls 733-1297

Has Your
DEKALB
XL POWERPLANT
SEED CORN
Call Today!

HAVING SOLD MY FARM I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING AT
PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 30
Located: one-half mile East of Stop Cafe corner, Gooding, Idaho
WATCH FOR SALE MARKERS

STARTING TIME: 12:30

Lunch on Grounds

CATTLE
12 Head Holstein Dairy Cattle

3 yr. old Holstein Cow, springing with 2nd calf
2 Holstein Cows, milking
1 Holstein Cow, milking, to freshen within 90 days
1 Holstein Cow, dry
1 Holstein Heifer, bred, 2 yrs old
1 Holstein Bull, 3 yr old
5 Holstein Heifers from 9 months to 18 months old

TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT

MODEL M IHC TRACTOR COMPLETE WITH FARM HAND, Hay Basket, Manure Bucket and Push-off.
9 N FORD TRACTOR WITH FAIR RUBBER, Run Good.
FORD 7 1/2. Mower with 3 point hook-up
4 ROW BEAN Cutter for Ford tractor with 3 pt. hook-up.
BEAN and Corn Cultivator for Ford Tractor with 3 pt. hook-up.
12 ft. IHC SWATHER Model 163, runs good.
2 BOTTOM 2 way Trill Plow for IHC tractor, tumble type
JOHN DEERE 4 row bean planter.
JOHN DEERE Tractor Manure Spreader on rubber.
NEW HOLLAND SIDE RAKE
3 pt. Field Renovator — 3 pt. spring shank Cultivator — Feed Carrier for 3 pt. tractor — Stock Rack for 1/2 ton pickup — 7 ft. Tandem Disc — Springtooth Harrow — 10 ft. Phosphate Spreader — Milkin Scraper — 3 Dump Rakes — Old Side Rake for parts.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

3 unit Surge Milking Machine — Milk Sockets — Cow Combs — 50 gallon Electric Water Heater, in good condition — 8 Swivel Stanchions

MISCELLANEOUS

Assortment of Cultivator Tolls and Duck Feet — Electric Sickle Grinder — Manure Forks and Silage Forks — Metal Cattle Guard — Nuts and Bolts — Post Drill — 12 Spud Baskets — Work Bench and Vice — Some Chicken Feeders — Large Assortment of Fruit Jars — Several Top Scrap Iron — 110 gallon Gas Tank.

FEED

25 tons Ensilage
150 bu. Barley
100 bales Dry Straw

THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES CONSIGNED:
1963 SCOUT 2-WHEEL DRIVE
WITH POSITIVE TRACTION

12 ft. EZ Flow Fertilizer Spreader
Trailer load of Miscellaneous Tools & Cultivator Parts
3 point Ditcher
2 Electric Motors — 1 3 horse 3 Phase, 1 1 Horse

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE.
MARSHALL SMITH, Owner
SALE MANAGED BY GREAT WESTERN AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEERS — HARVEY C. IVERSON, Phone 934-4354
GARY OSBORNE
CLERK: Lucky Osborne, 934-5350

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

PETERSON PUBLIC AUCTION
Located 4 miles west of Richfield, Idaho or 2 miles north and 1/2 mile west of Marley Crossing. Watch for Sale Signs.
THURSDAY, MARCH 30
Sale Time: 11:30 A.M. — Lunch at Chuckwagon

MACHINERY

Case 530 Diesel Tractor with 3 point hitch power steering, power adjust wheels, weights, good rubber and good condition — 1970 Massey-Ferguson 180 Diesel Tractor with power steering, multi-power, differential lock, transmission, 3 point hitch, like new IHC C Tractor, runs good — 1969 New Holland Model 1047 3 Bale Wheel Harrow Bad, self-propelled, power steering, top shape — John Deere RWA-10 ft. Tandem Disc on rubber — John Deere 16 hole Grain Drill with seeder attachments hydraulic mounts and on rubber — Eversman 6 ft. Ditcher on rubber — Ford PTO String Tie Baler, large capacity, good condition — John Deere 5 bar Side Rake with 3 point hitch and PTO operated — Cobey Wide Box PTO Manure Spreader on rubber — Eversman Model 289 10 ft. Hydraulic Lift Plane with swinging tail — IHC 7 ft. Mower, like new — IHC Cultivator C Mounts — Vassar Post, Hole Digger with 3 point hitch — Cultivator Bar — Case 2 bottom 2 way Hydraulic Turn Plow with 3-point hitch — Talain Double Chain field Hay Loader on rubber — Farmhand Hay Fork — Fox PTO Hammermill — Farmhand Hay Lift loader with hay bucket — IHC 7 ft. Tandem Disc — IHC Tumble Plow — 4 wheel Wagon and Rack — 3 point Hitch Scraper — Field Cultivator — 3 point Hitch Tool Bar w/4 — Acme corrugators — Hay Piler and Motor — Fiberglass Spray tank — Dimpfl 4 row Corrugator with 3 point hitch — Horse Equipment and Scrap Iron — 2 section Steel Harrow

SHEEP and STOCK EQUIPMENT

2-30 ft. Sheep Shade with only 1 good canvas — 5 Stock Tanks — Feed Bunks — 30-4 ft. Panels — 7-12 ft. Panels — Steel Posts — Harness

MISCELLANEOUS

Craftsman 230 Amp. Welder — Grinder and Motor — Bolts — Vise — Forks, Shovels — Wire — Barrels — Lawn Mower — Picnic Table — Separator — Lumber — Hydraulic Ram — Tape & Die Set — Barrel Pump — Grain Auger — 22-ft. — 4 in. — Ladder — 1/2 Electric Drill — 6 in. — 6 ft. Grain Auger — Paddle Loader — Post, Drill — Electric Motor — PTO Shaves — Other Miscellaneous Articles

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Cook Stove — Oil Stove — Bed Room Set — Roll-away Bed — 2 Baby Beds — Fruit Jars — Pots and Pans, Dishes — Other Household Articles

TERMS — CASH

FRED & RUBY PETERSON, Owner
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, KAYE WALL, JIM MESSERSMITH
Wendell — 536-2648, Kimberly — 433-8043, Burley — 678-9735, Jerome — 324-5138
Sale Clerks by J.W. Messersmith of Gem State Realty, Twin Falls

Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)—The list turned mixed to slightly higher during the first three hours Tuesday in moderately active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Shortly before 1:15 p.m., the Dow Jones industrial average was ahead a fraction at 940.32, after having been traded more than 2 points earlier. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index gained 0.09 to 107.30.

Advancing and declining issues were almost even among the 1,678 crossing the tape. The three-hour turnover amounted to 9,940,000 shares, compared with the 7,170,000 traded during the corresponding period Monday.

Investors might have been a bit concerned about a Commerce Department report that the balance of payments deficit in February was the second largest in history. At the same time, the department said the government's index of leading economic indicators rose 0.5 per cent.

Analysts noted the dollar was weaker on some European markets after the payments deficit figures were released. This normally acts as a depressant on investors.

Steels, motors, chemicals and oils were mixed. A strong point in the motors was White Motor, up 1 1/2. Superior Oil gained 3 in the oils.

Rails, airlines and aircrafts moved irregularly.

1 P.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

The New York (UPI) Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

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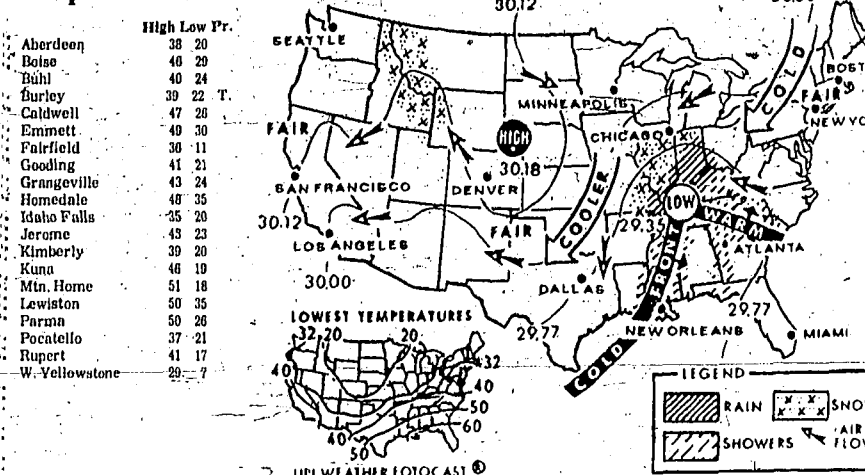
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Idaho Valley Weather Report



Partly cloudy, warmer Wednesday

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area:
Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers. Continued, partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs warming to lower 50's Wednesday. Overnight lows in the upper 20's.
Outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer.
—Camas, Prairie, Hilday and lower Wood River Valley:

Snow flurries mainly over the mountains tonight, partly cloudy Wednesday. Highs in the lower 40's on Wednesday. Overnight lows in the teens.
Outlook for Thursday, partly cloudy and warmer.
Synopsis:
The air mass is gradually warming over the intermountain region as high pressure slowly moves inland. A very weak low has moved

down over Idaho to give some clouds to the south and some showers to the north.
Cloudiness is expected to move out of the state late tonight with clearing trends through Wednesday.
In Magic Valley and southeastern Idaho temperatures ranged from 15 to 22 degrees last night. Precipitation has been sparse west of the Continental Divide and warming temperatures are

moving in from the west.
The extended outlook for southern Idaho for Thursday through Saturday is for partly cloudy skies southwest with a chance of showers southeast portion Thursday. Fair all areas Friday and Saturday. Slow warming trend.
Highs in the 40's southeast and 50's southwest. Overnight lows in the 20's southeast and the 30's southwest.

National Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	67	58	
Bismarck	33	13	
Boise	48	29	
Chicago	37	35	
Cleveland	39	28	
Denver	39	23	
Des Moines	40	32	
Detroit	48	26	
Fort Worth	84	54	
Honolulu	79	65	
Indianapolis	45	40	
Jacksonville	80	54	
Kansas City	60	38	
Las Vegas	60	32	
Los Angeles	67	50	
Memphis	73	54	
Miami	76	64	
Mpls-St. Paul	29	25	
New Orleans	82	72	
New York	46	27	
Omaha	40	28	
Philadelphia	51	29	
Portland, Ore.	50	42	
St. Louis	52	45	
Salt Lake City	42	33	
San Diego	63	50	
San Francisco	57	47	
Seattle	47	39	
Spokane	62	34	
Washington	58	33	

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	High	Low
41	23	
56	32	
Normal	56	30

Mutual Funds

New York (UPI) Selected mutual funds on the New York Stock Exchange.

NYSE High Low Last Chg

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TF man elected to post

New York (UPI)—Indications that the recent upsurge in short-term interest rates is likely to be tempered by a lighter burden of Treasury financing provided a needed tonic for the market last week.

TWIN FALLS — George A. Oswald has been elected assistant vice president and manager of the Twin Falls department of the Twin Falls First Security Bank of Idaho office.

The announcement was made by Ken Newman, manager of the Boise office and was later named loan interviewer. He was subsequently transferred to the Emmett office where he was elected to the Timeway department.

Oswald is a native of Iowa and is a member of the Lions Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, National Rifle Association and the Twin Falls Gun Club.

The new assistant vice president is a retired chief petty officer, having served 22 years with the U.S. Navy.

Oswald is married to Louis L. Blunck. The couple has four children.

Honored

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley U-Haul dealers have received awards for their years of service with the rental system.

Lewis H. Burgess, Burley, received recognition for 15 years service; Milton J. Hill, Rupert, and Walter Theus, Jerome, eight years, and Ira C. Nehr, Twin Falls, five years.

They were given plaques by Dale L. Graves, Idaho Falls, president of the AMERCO Marketing Co. of Idaho, Morristown, parent company of U-Haul.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

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Commodity Futures

11 a.m. Today

Prev. Close High Low

May Idaho potatoes

May Maine potatoes

April live cattle

August live cattle

June hogs

May wheat

May corn

May eggs

July silver

April silver coins

Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co., Twin Falls

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at 183.0 cents per fine ounce up 0.6 cent.

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Blaine
Cannon
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minidoka
Twin Falls

Tuesday, March 24, 1972

Magic Valley



FAMILIAR sights along U. S. Highway 93 in Blaine County are groups of children picking up aluminum cans for extra money. Pictured are left, Tracey Triple, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tod Triple, Ketchum, and right, Kim Payne, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Payne, Ketchum. Cans may be redeemed from 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays at the Coors Distributing Plant, Hailey.

Earning money

Burley pushing school petition

BURLEY — A petition for an election to create a subdistrict within Joint School District 151 is being circulated in the Burley area.

The state legislature a year ago passed a law allowing a school district with four or more high schools to create subdistricts for passing school bonds. Only 50 signatures of electors are required to call the election.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, hereby petition the board of trustees of Joint School District 151, state of Idaho, requesting an election for subdistricting of Joint School District 151 as provided in Section 33-351 of Idaho Code. The subdistrict shall consist of the area now described by the board of trustees of School District 151 as the Burley High School attendance area. It is recommended that this election be held jointly with the annual trustee election scheduled for May 15, 1972."

According to law, the election would be county-wide, with passage required by a simple majority in both the Burley attendance area and the whole county. If the subdistrict is created, the Burley attendance area could pass and pay off school bonds without consent of the rest of the county.

TF zoning unit asks condominium study

TWIN FALLS — City and county officials, meeting with the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night, called for further study on condominium construction regulations.

The groups decided to form a joint committee to further study a sample ordinance drafted by the city planning group as a basis for condominium regulations.

During discussion it was argued that city and county issues differ in such multi-dwelling structures, especially in the case of sewer and water service.

One member of the county delegation suggested such construction be banned unless city sewer lines were provided by the city.

City planning and zoning members set April 24 as the date for seven separate public hearings. They will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall auditorium and continue each 15 minutes through 9 p.m.

Reed Coulam, city building inspector and secretary of the commission said the first at 7:30

Hansen aide

HANSEN — Ralph Simmons will succeed W. D. Wiseman as chairman of the Hansen Water and Sewer Improvement Association for the remainder of 1972.

He was elected in the reorganizational meeting following the directors' election by stockholders earlier this month.

Also elected were L. D. Puder, vice chairman, succeeding Charley Lowm, and Joe Hill, secretary-treasurer, a post formerly held by Simons.

Shoshone hears school needs

SHOSHONE — Evaluation of the Shoshone School System continued Monday night with concern conference attended by 80 adults.

Dr. Terry Armstrong of the University of Idaho, was featured speaker. He outlined requirements of the Northwest Accrediting Association and presented other suggestions for a good school system.

During the day, students and teachers held conferences to evaluate the Shoshone schools. Results of all the meetings will be made public Thursday night.

at a meeting at the Shoshone High School at 8 p.m.

Shoshone is one of three school systems in the state of Idaho participating in a pilot evaluation program. It began early this month with written interviews of 400 school patrons and will continue until the end of the school year.

A 12-member steering committee, made up of teachers, school board members, patrons, and the high school student body president, is in charge of the evaluation.

Jerome outlines repair priorities

JEROME — Supt. John B. Campbell told the Jerome School Trustees Monday night that \$44,395 is needed for first priority building repairs.

He told the board that the money is needed for buildings in the district other than Lincoln Elementary and that if all needed repairs are made the total would be \$78,025. Second priority repairs account for \$32,230 of the total.

A breakdown of repairs by schools shows Jefferson needing first priority repairs totaling \$9,605 for lighting, painting and installation of a grease trap.

Second priority repairs at Jefferson total \$12,000 to blacktop the north side and northeast rear area at the school.

First priority repairs at Washington Elementary school total \$2,005 to weld extensions on fire escapes, install a window exit in the basement classroom, paint six rooms and paint brickwork.

An additional \$7,400 is needed for second priority which includes coat (cold) playgrounds and wire lights in the hall.

Jerome approves repairs to keep school operating

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — The split Jerome school trustees approved Monday \$30,000 in repairs to keep Lincoln Elementary School open.

Trustee Gordon Hollifield said "the proposal to close Lincoln and place the students in other buildings in town is not desirable because it creates a crowded condition, defeating the board's announced intention to reduce class size in the lower grades."

"While this proposal wouldn't cost anything in dollars, I believe the cost in educational quality would be too great," he said.

Since the board decided not to build a grade school and the voters decided not to build a high school, it is reasonable then to proceed with repairs and remodeling on the Lincoln building," Hollifield said.

Hollifield said the work could be financed by using the district's cash reserves, budgeted in next year's budget with the money available in July 1972. He suggested beginning work as soon as possible to assure completion by the time school starts in the fall.

GF chamber hears code regulations

GLENN'S FERRY — Building code regulations of Boise were outlined for Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce members in their Monday moon meeting.

James Obenchain, director of the Boise City building department, explained how zoning ordinances, sanitation codes, uniform housing code and other building regulations are applied in Boise.

He also discussed absentee ownership problems and the problem of abandoned car bodies and unused cars.

Chamber members also voted to abandon plans for a farmer's night banquet this year because of conflicting activities in the community.

Gerald Bybee, chairman of the Jaycee Kite Contest, reported 30 contestants entered the event held in conjunction with the opening of Three Island Park. Prizes were awarded, he said, and a mule-drawn wagon took visitors on a tour of the historic 200-acre park area.

Minidoka school trustees eye teacher salary hike

By LEE TREMAINE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Teachers in Minidoka County School District may receive salary increases averaging about \$500 per year, according to figures in the 1972-1973 budget.

Doyle Lowder, assistant superintendent of schools, told trustees during a lengthy board meeting Monday that preliminary budget figures show the district with total income of \$2.61 million.

The budget will balance, Lowder said, but there would be no funds available according to present estimates to reduce the district's \$200,000 deficit.

A proposed three-mill emergency levy could raise funds to apply to the deficit if district voters approved the levy. No action was taken on ordering a levy election.

In other action the trustees approved a Teacher's Corps program sponsored by Idaho State University involving a two-year assignment by four intern teachers.

Two of the teachers would be assigned to the first grade and two to the second grade in Pershing School, working under a team leader.

The Minidoka trustees would be allowed to select the team leader and the intern teachers from those suggested by the Pocatello School District which is asking as fiscal agent for the program.

All salaries would be paid by the program, but the Minidoka District would have to apply \$2,800 in district funds.

Supt. Darrell Hatfield said he was unsure whether the \$2,800 would be spent over the two years or would be for one year.

"I think it's a tremendous bargain even if we \$2,800 per year," Hatfield said.

The intern teachers would add valuable skills to the Minidoka District, he said. The program is designed to train teachers to work with handicapped students, Hatfield said.

The local teachers working with the interns would earn up to 24 graduate college credits over the two years at no cost to them for their participation in the program.

The trustees, however, voicing unanimous support of the band program at the high school agreed to donate the \$2,800 instead of requesting reimbursement.

No fun now

RUPERT — Approval by Minidoka school board to a request to wear headbands by High School boys was not only unexpected but unwanted by students.

Trustee Fern Hunter told the board Monday night students had complained to her that the board pulled the rug from under a planned protest by headband fans.

The students had been planning a mass protest against the board which was expected to refuse the request, Mrs. Hunter said.

However, when trustees agreed two weeks ago to allow high school principal Glen Maughan to control the situation, the protest fizzled.

Only two students have been seen wearing headbands since, Maughan said.

TF juvenile sentenced over drugs

TWIN FALLS — A juvenile charged with delivering a controlled substance was sentenced Monday by Magistrate Daniel Meehl in Twin Falls.

The 17-year-old was arrested on the drug violation March 17 and was returned from Boise to stand charges here. He has been in custody at the Twin Falls County Jail since then.

Monday he was sentenced to another 15 days in the county jail and to three years at the State Juvenile Training Center at St. Anthony.

TF sets conclave

TWIN FALLS — Attacks on policemen and related urban crimes will be studied in an FBI-sponsored conference May 25 in Twin Falls.

John M. Reed, special agent in charge of the Idaho-Montana division of the FBI, said four other conferences are scheduled in May in Idaho.

FBI director J. Edgar Hoover said the conferences, to be held in every state, will inform local and state law enforcement authorities about attacks on police, incendiary and bombing activities, thefts of firearms and other terrorist acts of violence.

"The increase in violent activities by terrorist and revolutionary groups in the United States, especially their assaults on police officers, constitutes one of the most serious problems facing our society today," Hoover said.

"Only by keeping informed on the current tactics of these extremist forces can law enforcement expect to cope with them," he said.

Fruit not hurt

TWIN FALLS — Freezing temperatures over the weekend apparently did little damage to this year's Magic Valley fruit crop.

Richard Kelly, owner of Gourley Orchard in Filer, said his orchard suffered some damage to the peach and cherry crop, but there would still be a fair crop if it didn't freeze again.

Mrs. Irvin Bodenshtab, Twin Falls, said they were not certain about the extent of the damage since the trees are in bloom. She said it might have ruined some apricots, but their crop could stand the thinning.



Spring begins to show

Hailey meet eyes road plan

BY TERRY CAMPBELL
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Benefits to the state must be weighed against economic losses to the community before a highway bypass around a city is considered.

The comment was made Monday by state deputy highway engineer Dean Tisdale before the Hailey Chamber of Commerce.

Tisdale and Howard Johnson, district highway engineers, were invited to the chamber meeting to discuss the corridor study for improvements on U. S. 93 which is currently in progress in Blaine County.

During the last chamber meeting, Rev. W. D. Ellway said that Hailey would become a "ghost town" if it was bypassed. He said of the five proposed routings, he preferred only the existing right-of-way along Main Street.

Tisdale recommended Monday that detailed estimates of possible economic losses to the community if the highway is rerouted be presented to the Idaho Department of Highways before April 30.

Johnson said that a public hearing will be conducted, possibly this fall, after the responses are compiled and presented to the state board of highways.

He circulated a list of 20 guidelines which include the social, economic and environmental effects of each alternate highway location to be used in the public response.

Tisdale said as part of the

location study, the highway department will also submit cost estimates on each routing, traffic surveys and environmental impact studies to the board as well as to the federal highway department.

After the hearing, the board will have ten days to decide the routing, the officials said. The public will then have an additional ten days to appeal the decision.

Tisdale said a design hearing, to determine the exact location of the highway and how it affects adjacent property, will then be conducted following the above procedure.

The highway officials said because of the additional federal requirement, construction will not begin for at least six years.

Johnson said, to obtain federal funding, the new highway would probably be four lanes with a 175 to 185-foot corridor through the majority of the Wood River Valley.

Ketchum — Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Manager Lloyd Curtis asked whether the four lane determination was made on the basis of traffic in the area.

Curtis said, "The bulk of the traffic occurs during two months in the summer and two months in the winter. Is it still economically feasible for the highway department to build such a long stretch of highway for use four months out of the year?"

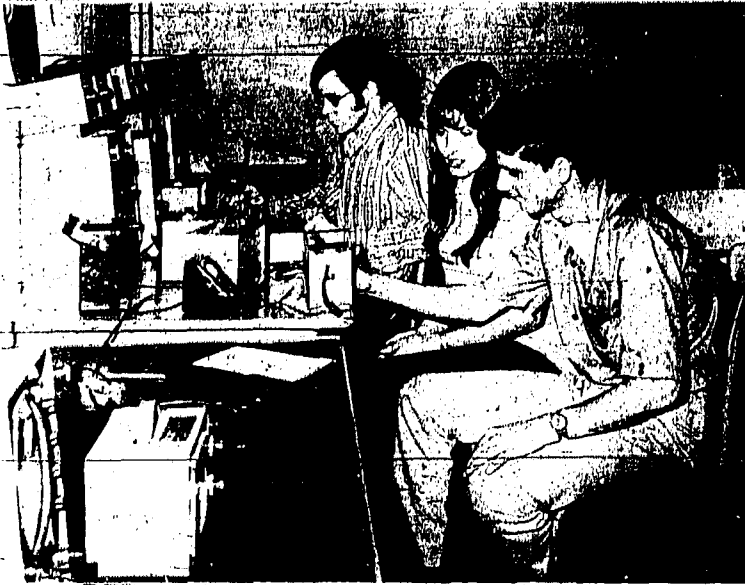
Johnson said the department is projecting highway needs for twenty years in advance, "so we won't build something that will be out of date."

He said the highway will be built in staged projects over a period of years "in the places where there is the greatest demand."

The highway officials said the current traffic demand between Hailey and Ketchum almost warrants a four-lane facility.

Johnson said the department was planning "way into the future" to provide information on the path of the highway to developers and business owners.

He said the original intent of the department was to determine the location so perhaps some advance purchases of right-of-way could be made.



Female student

VALLEY HIGH School electronics class has one girl student, Cynthia Pool, center, joins fellow classmates Dee Tarbet, left, and Rick Cox, working on electronic equipment.

Valley class enrolls girl

VALLEY — The electronics class at Valley High School now includes one girl student.

At Valley electronics students have made flashers, treasure locators, noise generators, color organs, relays and toy organs. They also have worked with a variety of electronic test instruments and experimented with some eerie sounding electronic music from theremins, audio oscillators and even a long wire. They also have done some radio and TV repair.

According to Dr. Tom Utterback, superintendent, electronics at Valley has come a long way since he and the instructor, Ken Sorensen, decided to have a "hands-on," girls welcome, wide range of interest

course four years ago.

Dr. Utterback said it was decided they would start with a basic programmed course and see how far students' interest and work could take it.

Sorensen said the class has worked with a variety of electronic test instruments and experimented with many different types of equipment.

"Basically the classes are built around DeVry equipment and courses for the first year. This includes basic electricity, vacuum tubes and transistors. In advanced electronics students complete projects of their choice that use the principles learned," Sorensen said.

He said some of the current projects underway are all wave

receivers, TV circuit checker, oscilloscope, inverter and crystal through solid state superheterodyne radios.

"One of the hardest things about teaching the course is just to convince beginners that electronics is by no means restricted to radio, TV, stereo and high fidelity and need not cost a zillion dollars," Sorensen said.

He said if all goes well, the next year there will be some electronic organ repair work learned, an electronic music synthesizer to be built and used in conjunction with the music and biology departments and perhaps even some different squeals, growls and grunts no one ever heard before.

"At any rate, some shocking things take place behind the doors of room 101," Sorensen said.

TV checks Rupert sewer

RUPERT — A section of the Rupert city sewer system will be inspected by a unique system utilizing a television camera and closed-circuit viewing system.

The Rupert City Council approved a \$5,000 contract with the Penetryn Corp. during this week's council meeting, after considering a presentation from a representative of the firm on estimated costs.

The representative, Sam Gray, suggested the council approve either a \$5,000 or \$10,000 contract as a sample of the firm's work. After discussion, the council approved the smaller "package," agreeing to consider the results carefully. Further work could be ordered.

The system involves a combination of an inspection device incorporating a

television camera which is run through the empty sewer line after a section has been shut off and emptied. Leaks at joints can be spotted with the camera, Gray said.

A sealant can then be introduced with another "crawler," which utilizes two inflatable air bags on either end, with the applicator in the middle. At each joint—where leakage is suspected, the air bags can be inflated to seal off the area, then the sealant is applied automatically.

The entire process is carried out from street level, without the usual chore of tearing out an entire section of sewer line, Gray said.

The firm has surveyed the Rupert sewer system, as a preliminary to making the presentation, and suggested at the council meeting that there

are a good many leaks which are reducing the efficiency of the network.

The section to be inspected under the contract lies along 8th Street in Rupert. The \$5,000 contract will allow inspection and sealing of at least 500 feet of sewer line, depending on the number of joints to be sealed. If only a few joints are found to be leaking, more pipe can be treated, Gray said.

The firm will inspect and treat as much pipe as the \$5,000 contract allows.

Conventional forecast

DETROIT (UPI)—The Detroit Convention Bureau says that 449 conventions, which will attract 1,122,000 delegates, are already firmly committed to Detroit as far in advance as 1984.

This business alone will be worth about \$182 million to the Detroit metropolitan area. More than 326,000 delegates attended 347 conventions in the area in 1971 and spent \$50.1 million.

King debuts

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Alan King will make his debut on the Academy Award Presentations show April 10 as one of several master of ceremonies.

Forest service summer employe given award

TWIN FALLS — George A. Urdahl, Humboldt National Forest summer employe on the Jarbidge Ranger district has received a U.S. Forest Service Special Achievement Award.

A resident of Twin Falls in winter months, Urdahl has worked with the Jarbidge district since 1948 as a summer employe.

In presenting the award, District Ranger Robert Easton said Urdahl has been a major asset to the district rangers during that time. He has worked with the residents of Jarbidge

and has directed a recreation program in Jarbidge Canyon during summer months.

Easton said many persons using the campgrounds and other facilities in the canyon offer comments of appreciation for efforts of Urdahl.

Plugs cause

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Frank Sinatra returned to greasepaint and sound stage to film several television commercials for the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

Minidoka road to be rebuilt

RUPERT — A frequently impassable stretch of Highway 24 from Dietrich to Minidoka will be rebuilt this fall.

Part of the work will require raising of the roadbed at least four feet, according to Rep. Steve Antone and Sen. John

Peavey. The legislators conferred with the Idaho Highway Department in Boise recently, then reported on their success at this week's Rupert Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The Idaho Department of Highways had planned to begin work on the west end of the stretch of highway, in the Dietrich area, this July. As a result of many protests from residents of the area, who claim the road is impassable a good share of the year, priorities have been re-evaluated and the work schedule was changed, the legislators said.

The route runs through Center Lake, which fills with water during the wet season, and blocks the highway for any not equipped with motorboats, according to residents of the area. The roadbed is a good four feet too low to prevent the lake from flooding the highway, the legislators said.

Work will begin in September, according to current plans, Antone said. Plans call for completion of roadbed fill this fall, followed by completion next spring.

Work on the west end of the route will be put up for bids by the state, Antone said.

'Hair' ruling upheld

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court let stand Monday a lower court ruling which permits a state to expel or punish public school students whose hair length exceeded limits prescribed by school officials.

The Court has been asked to review similar cases in the past, but has refused.

U. S. District Courts in Utah, Colorado and Oklahoma sustained the school regulations in 1970 rulings, but in a New Mexico case, a federal court held that the student's rights had been violated by the school board. The 10th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in favor of the school boards in all of the cases on Sept. 28, 1971.

The brief filed by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of seven youths said "the issue of long hair" will continue to be raised so long as school boards persist in regulating the hair length.

News Of Record Nixon ignores advice

CASSIA COUNTY Magistrate Court
Dwayne A. Fredrickson, 40, Paul, \$12.50, no muffler; Ludean T. Baker, 40, Burley, \$17.50, improper passing at intersection; Gordon M. Brugh, 31, Penetration, Ore., \$15, faulty breakaway switch; and Paul B. Robertson, 18, Paul, \$15, proper changing of traffic lanes.
Kerry L. Taylor, 18, Burley, \$35.50, failure to yield; Dewey Dean Howard, 38, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Hugh L. McKendrick, 38, Keyburn, \$12.50, over weight on truck; Bobby C. Booth, 19, Manila, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; and Larry D. Mallory, 25, Burley, \$37.40, overweight on truck.
Ludwig J. Russell, 22, American Falls, \$15, defective equipment; Gnts. Douglas A. Wheeler, 40, Salt Lake City, Utah, \$12.50, overweight on truck; William C. Caldwell, 21, Burley, \$32.50, speeding; Donald F. Daulton, 27, Ashton, \$1.50, expired driver's license; and Lynette Brian, 17, Burley, \$12.50, speeding.
Paul Muriilo, 30, Borey, \$15, failure to register vehicle; Gary E. Nix, 17, Oakley, \$15, defective equipment; Gordon K. Sperry, 19, Burley, \$22.50, speeding; Beverly R. Hunter, 21, Oakley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection; Anne C. Beake, 31, Oakley, \$20.50, speeding; and John E. Farthing, 23, Oakley, \$25, following too close.
Thomas L. Miller, 34, Oakley, \$17.50, stop sign; Alvin M. Kelly, 37, Burley, \$15, failure to register vehicle; and Loretta L. Gallette, 12, Burley, \$10, expired vehicle safety inspection.
Tony G. Penn, 24, Burley, \$12.50, failure to register vehicle; and Craig M. Hanson, 24, Burley, \$15, illegal combination of farm implement.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has ignored the "sound and sensible" advice of the White House Conference on Aging in his proposals for legislation to aid the elderly, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., charged Monday.

In a statement issued in Washington, Williams said the President's March 23 message on aging "doesn't begin to cope with the very real problems— income, health care, housing and others—confronting older Americans."

"It can only serve to dash the high hopes raised at the White House Conference on Aging," the New Jersey Democrat said.

Guest role

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Rosemary Forsyth will play a guest role with Glenn Ford in his new television series "Code's Country."

GLOBE'S 1972 ALMANAC
FREE FOR THE ASKING!!
GLOBE SEED & FEED

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A cancelled check is insurance against losing a tax deduction, just because you've lost a receipt.

Count On Us.

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A Bank & Trust checking account gives you a permanent record of all your purchases. Simplifies record keeping for tax purposes.

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What does it cost? Not a penny, if you keep a balance of \$300 or more. Just a few cents per check if your balance is less. Either way, the convenience and utility of a B & T checking account make it a bargain!

TWIN FALLS B&T

OFFICES: Downtown Twin Falls • Lynwood Shopping Center • Kimberly



"Wow! They're even cheaper than chewin' gum!"

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon brings many problems into the open. You would be wise to study whatever arises and not act too hastily or you might have to backtrack and do things over. You can, however, put in effect that which you are sure you want to do in the future. Be happy.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Instead of making changes where associates are concerned, try to cooperate more in the future. Use those fine ideas you have for pleasing others. Take care of correspondence tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Avoid an argument with co-worker or you could regret it later. Speak kindly. Getting excited would not be good for you, anyway. Take treatments that improve your health.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try not to confide too much in others or it could lead to an unpleasant situation. Try a new approach where your talents are concerned and get better results in the future. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure not to annoy any close ties or higher-ups in business. Give your full attention to situations that may suddenly arise. Get them straightened out properly and quickly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You must be alert now in all ways so that you can avoid accidents. Think before you speak. Keep your wallet in a safe place so pickpockets can't get it. Buy with care, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be most careful in the handling of money today, since you have problems that need to be handled wisely. Stop ignoring an important government matter. Take it easy tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You think an associate does not understand your ideas, but if you are patient you will get full cooperation. Avoid one who opposes you and be happier. Have fun tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to duties at work, even if you are not in the right mood. You will be rewarded in many ways if you spend some time helping those who are now having a rough time of it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can see certain friends today for whatever purposes, but be tactful. Steer clear of the social tonight or you could become embroiled in an argument you don't want.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure to observe every rule that applies to you today since there are unusual conditions abroad. Exercise extreme caution in travel and avoid trouble. Relax at home tonight.

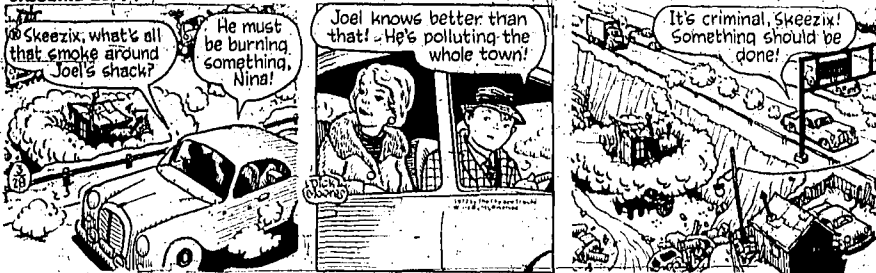
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may get ideas today that are alien to you so study them well and all is fine. A new plan you have started could be improved now. Give it all the attention you can.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your own good judgment today instead of depending on others so much since they are apt to be wrong right now. Know what is expected of you. Show that you have wisdom.

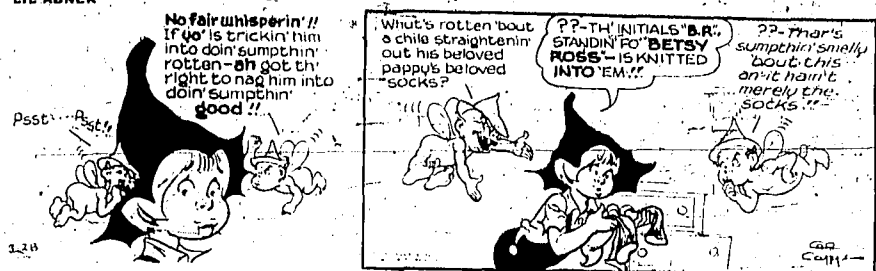
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those brilliant young people who believes quick action is the best way to gain desires. Teach to be more poised and have the patience to gain as much knowledge as possible about a subject before taking action, then this chart becomes a successful one. A full, academic-college course here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

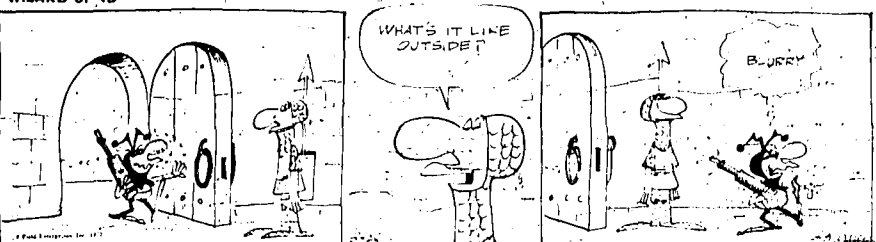
GASOLINE ALLEY



LIL ABNER



WIZARD OF ID



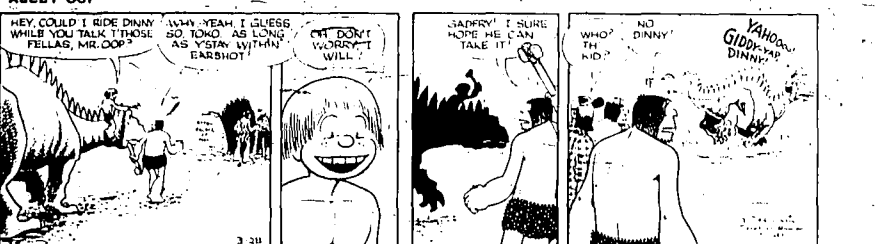
KERRY DRAKE



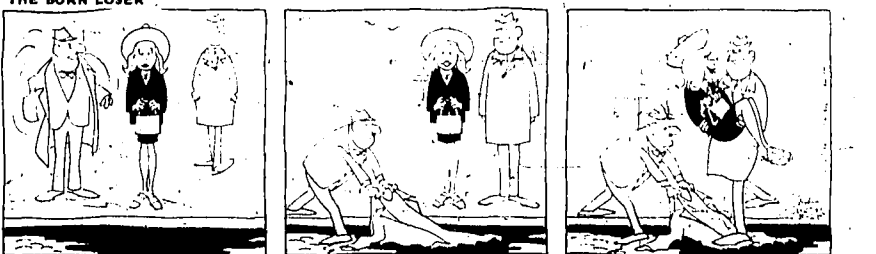
WINTHROP



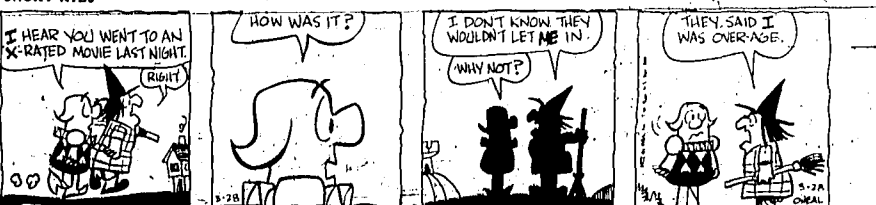
ALLEY OOP



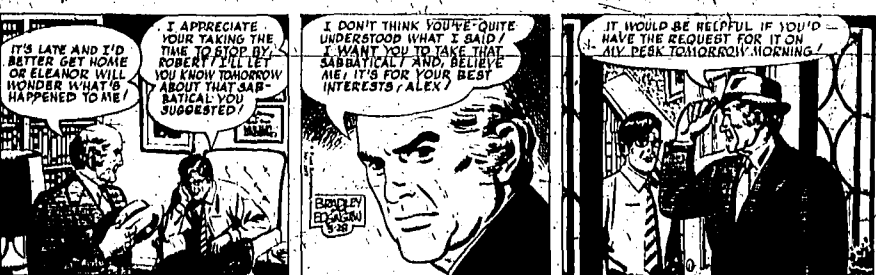
THE BORN LOSER



SHORT RIBS



REX MURDOCK



L. M. BOYD

Girl's Figure Seems Bigger



Tape measurements of girls in yellow dresses appear to be a bit more sizable than they really are. In green dresses, a bit less so. It's a trick these colors play on the eye, say the men of science.

THE ISLAND of Ceylon is just about in the center of those world waters most infested with sharks. Yet there's no record of any swimmer or diver ever killed there by sharks. Explain that, sir.

WAS a rattletrap of a monoplane. Student pilots at Brooklyn, England, horsed around in it in 1911. As a ground trainer. They dubbed it "The Taxi." That's how we came to say a plane in motion on the runways "taxis."

IT WAS none other than old George Moore who said, "In Ireland, there's so little sense of compromise that a girl has to choose between perpetual adoration and perpetual pregnancy."

PREDICT Mr. Stephen Torricelli of Scotland will make a fortune on his unbreakable golf ball. Contains a minute radio transmitter. Emits little "Hete I am" signals.

THE SEXES

How men and women differ has also been described by that Ladies Home Journal executive Bernice E. Connor, as follows: "Most men think of knives and forks, but a woman thinks of silver. Men think of glasses, but woman thinks of crystal. A woman makes a casserole. He only eats leftovers. She serves potatoes lyonnaise. He eats spuds with onions. Different words, different images. To a man, 'range' has to do with scope, ranch, firing range or flame on the stove, if he's musical. To a woman, it's a beautiful new built-in oven. 'Base' to him means airbase or first base, a bag somebody slid into. To a woman, it's a new makeup."

QUERY

Q. "How much did it cost to buy and bring the old London Bridge to Arizona?"

A. More than \$7 million contend the promoters.

AM A LITTLE long on matters about the British Isles today, but do not want to surrender before mentioning this ad, which turned up in the courtship column of an English newspaper's classified section: "Gentlemen owning a tractor wishes to correspond with lady owning a thresher. Please send picture of the thresher."

CALIFORNIA'S political plumbers admit their big aqueduct costs six times as much so far as the Panama Canal. Some spigot.

"POCOTALIGO" is a South Carolina town. Word from the Gullah dialect. A mix of Old English and African expressions. Pocotaligo is said to be a contraction of, "Poke his tail and he will go." This sentence, it's said further, once was the standard Gullah reply to the query, "How can I get a turtle to move?" Not many towns have been named after the answer to that question.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 17876, Fort Worth, TX 76102

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Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Head
2. Sargassum
3. Make
4. Indicate
5. Fendish
6. Cuckoo
7. Hawaiian
8. Spiced
9. Acumen
10. Sprit
11. Tachyon
12. Go by
13. Fennel
14. Appleton
15. King
16. Offstage
17. Cava
18. Alt parts

DOWN

1. Head
2. Sargassum
3. Make
4. Indicate
5. Fendish
6. Cuckoo
7. Hawaiian
8. Spiced
9. Acumen
10. Sprit
11. Tachyon
12. Go by
13. Fennel
14. Appleton
15. King
16. Offstage
17. Cava
18. Alt parts

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33

34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44

45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55

56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen

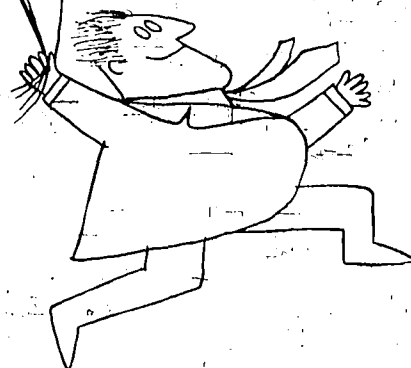
OUT OUR WAY



MAJOR HOOPLE



Classified Ads are fun in your life!



Suddenly it's Spring! It's time to take-off after the fun you've put off during the long winter months. And Times-News Classified Ads help you do it!

The Classified Section is brimming with terrific buys in things that make spring more fun. Take a look! You'll be lured by fishing, golf and other sports equipment, boats of every description, recreational vehicles, from fold-away campers to completely self-contained motor homes. In fact, almost anything you're thinking of buying, you'll find for sale in the Classified Ads.

Times-News Classified Ads give your budget a lift, too, by

finding cash buyers for good things you no longer enjoy. Just go through your home, and make a list of all the things that would be of value to someone else, but that you no longer use. (People are looking for furniture, appliances, bicycles, musical instruments, camping equipment, boats, sporting equipment and much more.) Then Dial 733-0931 anytime between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. for a helpful Ad-Visor. That's all there is to it . . . and a (13 word) 3 line ad is only 70¢ per day on the special 10 Day Guaranteed Result Plan.

Go after the extras that mean more fun for your family with fast-action Guaranteed Result Classified Ads Today!

TIMES-NEWS PEOPLE REACHER WANT ADS

"Where people solve problems for people everyday"

733-0931

or use our toll free numbers listed
in the Classified Index



thrifty

The thrifty way to shop is to plan ahead, thus avoiding spur-of-the-moment purchases which can eat up a budget.

And the thrifty way to find a cash buyer for items you bought and never use is to turn to a low-cost Want Ad.

Dial 733-0931 to place your thrift and quick-acting Times-News Want Ad.

Times-News
People
Reacher
Want Ads

03 Lost & Found

LOST — Black leather billfold, drivers license, special investigator picture, military papers, vicinity of Harrison South, credentials, 4th Avenue, 3rd Avenue West. Reward: 464 Riler Avenue.

FOUND 1 pair skis in Jerome. Call 734-2205 and identify 155 10th Street East, evenings.

04 Special Notices

CHRISTIAN KINDERGARTEN — Enroll your 5 year old now for next fall at Immanuel Lutheran Kindergarten. En 733-7820.

LATEST fashions in lingerie by LeVoys. Call Cheryl Konicek, 733-6348.

UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P. O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447. Phone 587-5128.

SELF-HYPNOTISM taught by a local, professionally trained hypnoticist. Phone 422-4174.

PRIVATE investigator — 24 Hour Service. All confidential. Phone 733-4431 — night 733-5773.

BONNIE'S WIG SALON. Cleaning, Conditioning, Styling, Cascades. Synthetic wigs, \$3.00. Human Hair wigs, \$3.50. 255 Main West.

DON'T TOUCH those drapes. Let 5 Point Cleaners do it all. We take them down, clean and rehang them. 733-9805.

04 Personals

MAGIC VALLEY MASSAGE BACKACHE? Try steam and massage women welcome 201 Locust 733-1627, 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

REALSILK APPAREL F. W. Nelson, Phone 733-5379.

ALCOHOLICS anonymous. Twin Falls Courthouse, Wednesday, at 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon 1st Floor. Rehab House, 130 7th Avenue East, Tuesday and Sunday, 8:00 p.m. Phone 733-9782.

DATING BY COMPUTER, for fun, friendship or marriage. Send name, address, age in confidence to COMMAT, Box 1385, Great Falls, Montana. Respectable adults only.

07 Jobs of Interest

TEACHERS WANTED, all levels. Foreign and Domestic Teachers. Box 1063, Vancouver, Washington.

HELP WANTED, day time only. Male or female. Apply at Burger Chef or call 733-9837.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY cooks and dishwasher, apply Cindy's Restaurant, Jerome, after 5:00 p.m.

RETIRED COUPLE with mobile home to help in law mobile home park. Lawn work and club care. Contact Bob Willis 734-4411 days. Free rent and cash income.

FULLER BRUSH dealers wanted in Magic Valley. Phone 734-1874.

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person at Koto's Cafe.

08 Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 424 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-3543.

09 Male Help

GENERAL farm hand and irrigator. Experienced. Year round. Phone 829-5231.

MAN TO WORK in store at Picaabo, house is available, call 788-2718 to apply, if no answer, call 788-2844.

AMBITIOUS young printer with offset experience. Permanent position for right man. Contact John King, Elko Daily Free Press, Box 1330, Elko, Nevada 89601. 702-738-3118.

MAN TO HELP farm 40 acres, irrigating, pasture, hay operation. Miscellaneous yard work involved. Retired man preferred. Call 733-1667.

HELP WANTED: Exercise boy to ride Thoroughbreds at Rupert Stables. Experience necessary. 434-4518. Early mornings or evenings.

IMMEDIATE openings with local construction firm, for experienced heavy equipment operators and heavy-duty mechanic. Salaries open, depending on experience. Reply to Box 1-7, c/o Times-News.

TRACTOR operator for custom plowing and discing. Must be over 18 years of age. 733-6441.

WANTED: Part time janitor. Available between 12 midnight and 7 a.m. Write Universal Enterprises, 249 North Washington, Twin Falls.

Import—Sports Cars

DATSUN
1500 cc. 1600 cc. 1800 cc. 2000 cc.
Best Inflation Air...
DEAN MOTOR CO.
409 2nd Ave. S. 733-2022

Farm Implements

FOR A demonstration of one of the finest 1 1/2 hydraulic driven commercial manure spreaders call:
LEO'S CUSTOM FARMING
326-4703 326-4964

1972 FORD N tractor, good shape,

\$295. 401 West Avenue G, Jerome.

MASSEY Ferguson 2 bottom, 2 way,

16" plow 733-3096.

SERGE pipe line and pump, 4 units

of Serge mini-cups. Will finance. 324-5106.

MASSEY HARRIS 55 diesel tractor,

with 800-hp hydraulic. 512 21 1/2 hrs. 1000 spare included. Runs good. 833-4742 Hagaman.

CHIEF GRAIN BINS. All sizes—5

per cent over wholesale—limited time. PERC PETERSEN, L&V J Ranch No. 33. Phone 734-4585.

ALLIS CHALMERS Model B

tractor. Mini condition. Starter hydraulic lift. Good rubber. Ideal for acreage. 733-5187.

MILTON 4 row belt drill, chemical

applicator. Extra seed bins. Excellent condition. 326-4410.

ONE IHC 10' Tandem disc on rubber

One near new three 6' sections. Kregle wood narrow with 3 sections and 2 section draw bars. 326-5097.

TRACTOR repairing all makes.

See Tom Bolegh or Bill Hovell at MOLYNEUX MACHINERY, 1982 Floral Ave. 733-7547.

IDAHO TRACTOR salvage. Cash for

used tractors. Used parts at big discounts 733-8793.

69 —Borstad Marine Items

16' FIBERGLASS boat, 12 horse power. 500 hp motor. Excellent condition. 8395. 324-5627.

16' FIBERFORM boat, 80 horsepower. Mercury motor. Eze Load trailer. 326-4352. Piler.

14' NUNE'S. New glass and transom. 25 horse Johnson with trailer. 733-0363. 1941 9th Avenue East.

CHRYSLER BOATS AND MOTORS

STARCRRAFT BOATS CUSHMAN TRACKSTER JEROME IMPLEMENT & MARINE

JEROME, IDAHO.

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10 1/2 ft. Sport King camper. Used once. Sell at 1603 Richmond Drive, after 5 p.m.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Pop top camper, Michelin tires, excellent condition. Call 734-3782 weekends or after 4:00 weekdays.

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1970 FORD MINI Motor Home. Excellent condition. 21,000. Extra snow tires, hitch, 75-campers, dual battery. \$4800. Phone 726-3249, after 4 p.m. 734-1471.

77 —Auto Service—

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\$450. Phone after 5:00. 733-3735.

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Completely reconditioned. Terrific drive. 326-4605.

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New carbon monoxide study results given

By WILLIAM B. MEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Disclosing results of a new carbon monoxide study, a scientist said Monday that rush-hour traffic over bridges and through tunnels must be reduced 75 percent or more to meet air cleanup standards mandated by the government for mid-1975.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has indicated it may postpone the 1975 standards for carbon monoxide at the request of cities reluctant to impose restrictions on auto commuting.

But the scientist, Dr. Stephen M. Ayres, said the result of such a delay would be continued public exposure to carbon monoxide levels so high they contribute to heart attacks and cause traffic wrecks by temporarily dulling a driver's brain.

Ayres, director of the cardiopulmonary department of St.

Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center in New York, said his tests of the air around tunnel and bridge toll booths in New York disclosed carbon monoxide levels "frequently above 100 parts per million and occasionally above 200."

The EPA's standards for mid-1975 limit carbon monoxide to 9 parts per million on the average, and to 35 parts per million for any one hour.

Unless traffic is curbed, Ayres said in an interview, "people driving through during rush hours might be exposed to four to six times the level selected as safe by the EPA."

"They might suffer this 10 times a week, driving to and from work," Ayres said. "To solve this, we would have to cut traffic to one-fourth or one-sixth its current level."

Although Ayres' study covered New York toll areas only, he said similar carbon monoxide levels probably would be

found at other commuter bottlenecks where cars stand bumper to bumper with engines idling.

Promised

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission announced Monday that BP Oil Corp. has promised to stop practices which allegedly constituted the first violation of a law barring firms from issuing unrequested credit cards.

The FTC said it provisionally was accepting a consent order under which BP agreed to stop the practices without admitting guilt.

Britain halts increases

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI)—Prime Minister, John Marshall tonight announced sharp restraints on wage and price increases, a freeze on profit margins and incentives to stimulate New Zealand industry.

In a broadcast on national television, Marshall spelled out

his stabilization plan to curtail spiralling inflation and boost production.

The main employee group in the country, the Federation of Labor, has told the government that it would not cooperate in implementing the measures. The Employers Federation has

expressed reservations about the freeze on profit margins.

The government plan will be enforced for at least a year during which the only wage and salary increases permitted will be to cover rises in the cost of living as measured by government statisticians.

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Siciliano named to Pay Board

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon Monday designated former Commerce Under Secretary Rocco Siciliano to serve as the only business representative on the Pay Board.

The other four business members of the board submitted their resignations.

Nixon announced last week he would reduce formal business representation on the board to one member after AFL-CIO President George Meany and three other labor officials walked out. Only one labor member remains — Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons.

The five "public" members of the board, headed by former Judge George Boldt will continue to serve on the seven-member body.

Siciliano held the No. 2 post at Commerce from the beginning of the Nixon administration until he resigned last year to become the head of TI Inc., a Los Angeles holding company.

Previously, Siciliano was president of Pacific Maritime Association, the employer group which negotiates for management with West Coast dock workers. In the Eisenhower administration, he was an assistant labor secretary.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Siciliano was "particularly qualified to serve as a public member of the board because of his business background and his intimate knowledge of labor relations."

The business members of the board who agreed to step down were: Virgil Day, 56, Chappaqua, N.Y., vice president for business environment of General Electric; Robert Bussett, 60, Chicago, president of Bussett Publishing Co.; Leonard P. McCollum, 69, Houston, chairman of the board of Continental Oil Co.; and Benjamin P. Blaggini, 55, President of Southern Pacific Co.

Soviets launch unmanned 'ship

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union launched Monday an unmanned sputnik that will try to soft-land instruments on Venus in July to measure the searing heat and crushing pressure.

Tass, the official news agency, said Venus 8 carried a soft-lander which scientists hope will "make a smooth descent in the Venusian atmosphere and take scientific measurements."

Venus 7 successfully soft-landed an instrument package on Venus in December, 1970. For 23 minutes it sent the first signals to earth from another planet, reporting surface temperature readings of 887°F and atmospheric pressure 60 times that on earth.

The Tass announcement of

the launch made a rare disclosure of the probe's mission. Western space experts called this indicative of Soviet confidence in the design and endurance capabilities of Venus 7, which succeeded after three other Soviet Venus probes had failed.

Venus 8 was launched on its 193 million-mile trek toward the "hot planet" at 7:15 a.m. (11:15 p.m. EST Sunday).

"In July the station is to reach the environs of the planet Venus," Tass said. "The descending craft is to make a smooth descent in the Venusian atmosphere and take scientific measurements."

Venus 8 weighed 2,596 pounds and will "continue the research of Venus by automatic means," Tass said.

Short of doctors

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—Wyoming has an acute shortage of doctors, but only in some areas of the state.

"We know we have about one per 1,000 population," said Dr. Claude Grizzle. "The problem is distribution."

Dr. Grizzle, state director for the Mountain States Regional Medical Program, said that Cheyenne had one doctor for every 700-800 persons, while Crook County had only one physician to serve an estimated 4,000 residents.

He said he did not know just how many new doctors the state needed, but added that the RMP has been trying to get some type of medical education program for the state. Currently, Wyoming has no medical school.

The major problem with medical education is funding, Dr. Grizzle said.

The cost of establishing a medical school in Wyoming has been estimated as high as \$50 million. This approach has been rejected by the Higher Education Council as too costly.

Charges dismissed

By JANE SHOEMAKER
HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—A federal judge Monday dismissed two charges against one of the Harrisburg Seven defendants but he denied a defense request to throw out the entire case against the antiwar

activists. Judge R. Dixon Herman ruled that the government had improperly charged Eqbal Ahmad, scholar, with Pakistani writing a letter proposing to smuggling it into the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

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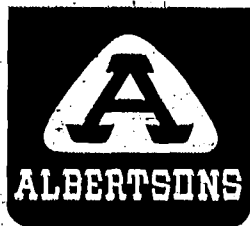
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CHIFFON Liquid 32 oz. Bil. 53¢
TOWELS NORTHERN Jumbo 3 30 For \$1
SUGAR C & H. Granulated! 5 Lb. Bag 71¢
FOIL ALBERTSON'S. Heavy Duty! 25 Ft. Roll 53¢
NAPKINS CHIFFON. 2 Ply. 50 Count Pkg. 45¢

ANGEL FOOD MIX BETTY CROCKER. 16 oz. Pkg. 58¢
POWDER SUGAR C & H POLY. 2 Lb. Pkg. 40¢
BROWN SUGAR C & H POLY. 2 Lb. Pkg. 39¢
JUICE PACK PINEAPPLE DALE. 14.1 oz. Can. 44¢
FLASH CUBES PENNSYLVANIA 99¢
MIRACLE WHIP Quart 59¢
PITTED OLIVES JANET LEE 3 6 1/2 oz. Cans \$1
CUT YAMS JACK 'O LANTERN. 29 oz. Can 37¢
ALBERTSONS OIL 29 oz. Bil. 88¢

SPANISH PEANUTS CRESCENT 4 1/2 oz. Jar 23¢
PILLSBURY or BALLARD BISCUITS 8 oz. Tube 10¢
NABISCO Cheese Tid Bit. 50¢ Cheese Nips. 45¢ Doo Dad Snacks. 40¢
GOLD 'N SOFT Margarine. Creamy! 1 Lb. Pkg. 32¢
FOOD COLORS SCHILLING. Ass't. 1/4 oz. Pkg. 37¢

FROZEN FOOD

RHODES ROLLS Pan Or Wheat! 36 Cnt. Pkg. 78¢
CREME WHIP JANET LEE 9 oz. Pkg. 49¢
ORANGE JUICE JANET LEE 2 6 oz. Cans 49¢
ICE CREAM JANET LEE 1/2 Gallon 64¢
BROCCOLI SPEARS PICSWEET 10 oz. Pkg. 32¢

ASPARAGUS

EASTER
LILLIES
Buy One For That
Special Person!
3 Bloom
1 49

CRISP CELERY Tender! Lb. 14¢
SALAD TOMATOES Vine Ripe 4 Pack For 28¢

DAFFODILS KING ALFRED. Dozen 39¢

EASTER CANDY 49¢
Easter Jubilee Lb. 49¢
ARTICHOKES Large 5 For \$1

GARDEN SHOP LAWN GROWER

MORGRO. 20 Lb. Bag 2 Bags 5⁹⁵
MORGRO. 20 Lb. Bag 4⁹⁹
ROSES Hedge Pkg. of 3 \$1
ROSES U.S. NO. 2 Pkg. 89¢
PLANTS Philmore Ea. 3⁹⁹

ALBERTSON'S
THE FOOD PEOPLE 'Who Care'

PRICES EFFECTIVE: MARCH 29, 30, 31, APRIL 1st

ALBIE SAYS...

COMPARE THESE PRICES!



Why Should You Pay More For The Groceries You Buy! The Following Price Comparisons Are Not Advertised Specials But Our Everyday Low, Low Prices. See For Yourself . . . You Save More At Albertson's!

ITEM	STORE "B"	ALBERTSON'S PRICE	YOU SAVE
SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT	12 oz Can 66¢	61¢	5¢
ASSORTED HI-C FRUIT DRINKS	46 oz Can 37¢	32¢	5¢
GERBERS STRAINED BABY FOOD	4 oz Jar 13¢	10¢	3¢
TOMATO SAUCE, HUNT'S	8 oz Can 14¢	12¢	2¢
HEINZ CATSUP	26 oz Btl 57¢	51¢	6¢
LOG CABIN SYRUP	24 oz Btl 85¢	72¢	13¢
SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER	18 oz Jar 76¢	67¢	9¢
DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL	17 oz Can 32¢	26¢	6¢
BEST FOODS MAYONNAISE	32 oz Jar 83¢	70¢	13¢
TANG ORANGE DRINK	27 oz Jar 1 ³⁰	1 ³⁰	9¢
SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE	40 oz Btl 82¢	72¢	10¢
WESSON OIL	38 oz Btl 1 ⁰⁰	91¢	17¢
KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES	13 oz Pkg 63¢	59¢	4¢
QUAKER OATS	42 oz Pkg 67¢	64¢	3¢
BISQUICK	40 oz Pkg 69¢	60¢	9¢
COFFEE MATE CREAMER	11 oz Btl 79¢	66¢	13¢
KRAFTS MIRACLE WHIP	32 oz Jar 67¢	59¢	8¢
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR	10-lb Bag 1 ³⁰	1 ²⁰	19¢
CARNATION CHUNK TUNA	6 1/2 oz Can 49¢	40¢	9¢
LIBBYS CORNED BEEF	12 oz Pkg 98¢	85¢	13¢
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES	18 1/2 oz Pkg 43¢	36¢	7¢
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	16 oz Can 29¢	24¢	5¢
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST	6 Env. Pkg 79¢	70¢	9¢
SHIVERS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	46 oz Can 59¢	55¢	4¢
PURINA DOG CHOW	25 lb Bag 3 ⁴⁰	3 ³⁰	10¢
TOTAL ORDER		19 ³⁷	17 ²⁶ 2 ¹¹

**WHY PAY
12%
MORE
FOR FOOD?**

This Order Would
Have Saved You
\$2¹¹ At Albertson's



ALBERTSONS

THE FOOD PEOPLE *'Who Care'*

PRICES EFFECTIVE: MARCH 29, 30, 31, APRIL 1st