

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1975

70th year

15¢

today in brief

Solons start Viet info quest

SAIGON (UPI) — Two Republican congressmen representing opposite views on the question of aid to Vietnam arrived in Saigon today on a crucial fact-finding journey. The final report by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., and Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., may determine the fate of a request by President Ford for another \$522 million this year. "I want to appraise the matter of increased aid and all that goes with it," Bartlett told newsmen on his arrival.

Bangladesh chief tightens reins

DACCA (UPI) — Bangladesh President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman proclaimed a one-party state with himself as chairman today in an apparent move to tighten his control over the fledgling nation. A statement said he will take measures necessary for organizing the new party and conducting its affairs. It did not elaborate.



Wants tools

CHICAGO (UPI) — Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger told the American Bar Association Sunday Congress must provide more judges and equipment to avoid a crisis in the federal court system. Burger said the Speedy Trial Act is desirable, but Congress provided no money to implement it with new employees, computer equipment and additional federal judges.

Ex-senator's trial opens in Florida

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Former Florida Sen. Edward Gurney, smiling and saying he felt fine, walked into federal court today to start his trial on charges of bribery and conspiracy. Gurney, the silver-haired former mayor of Winter Park, Fla., also faces charges of receiving unlawful compensation and making false statements to the grand jury in Jacksonville that was probing a slush fund allegedly raised for him from South Florida builders.

US expected to OK Pakistan arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is expected to make an announcement today on resumption of arms shipments to Pakistan, a State Department official said. The spokesman would not say whether the embargo would be lifted but Joseph J. Sisco, undersecretary of state for political affairs, indicated that the 10-year-old ban would be revoked "very soon," despite certain objections by India.

Probers hear 3 CIA accounts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The former head of the CIA's "dirty tricks" squad and two unidentified high officials testified Monday before the Rockefeller commission's investigation of the spy agency. Thomas H. Karamassinos, former chief of the Central Intelligence Agency's foreign clandestine activities, preceded the two unidentified witnesses.



Daley favored in 6th term bid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Richard J. Daley (left) wound up his primary election campaign for a sixth term today. Voters will go to the polls Tuesday. Principal challenger faced by Daley, 72, is Alderman William S. Singer, 34 (right), who has attacked the Daley regime for deteriorating schools, rising crime, official corruption and loss of industry from the city.

Ethiopia may get US ammo supply

ADDIS ABABA (UPI) — Government sources said today the United States has told Ethiopia it probably will grant Addis Ababa an emergency supply of ammunition to continue the war against Muslim secessionists in Eritrea despite a possible embarrassment in U.S.-Arab relations. The Eritreans, financed by the Arab nations of the Middle East, have predicted eventual victory and establishment of an independent Eritrea.



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RESCUE WORKERS search the twisted wreckage of a one-lane bridge that collapsed late Sunday, dropping five cars into the Yaddick River near Sloat, N.C. At least three persons died. (Story, p. 7.) (UPI)

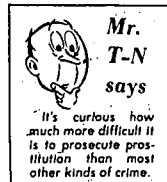
Victims sought

Tentative Gem budget provides CSI, Gooding State fund hikes

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho will receive a 4.1 per cent increase in state funding under the budget tentatively approved by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. In other action the committee has proved a budget increase for the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding. Final approval of all budgets by the committee still depends on Senate action on the 3.5 per cent cost-of-living raise plus reallocations for state employees. Except for the lower raise for teachers, the committee's budgets for the College of Southern Idaho and the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding are the same as recommended by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus. CSI President James Taylor said today he is pleased with the committee's approval of the governor's budget. But he added North Idaho College would get a lot bigger increase for its academic programs this year. He said CSI's allowance would be at a "status quo" level. Adjusting for the lowered salary increases, the Finance-Appropriations Committee set a \$6.8 million budget for vocational education in Idaho, up from the governor's \$6.7 million budget. According to Robert Curtis, vocational education finance

director, CSI should receive about 11.4 per cent of the total vocational budget for fiscal 1976, much of which should go towards equipping the new vocational building. State support for the State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding would be \$1.2 million, slightly up from a status quo budget. On Friday the Finance-Appropriations Committee tentatively approved the Governor's budget recommendations for public school support, given the downward salary adjustment. Total state support for the State Board of Education was set at \$149 million, up \$1.1 million from Andrus' request. If the Senate approves the 3.5 per cent state employees cost-of-living increase, about \$4 million will have been cut from Andrus' proposed budget. But Andrus predicted the state could have \$8 million more than the House Revenue Projections Committee predicted and budgeted accordingly. "Rep. Bill Roberts, R-Ruhl, said Saturday that if the lower salary increases are approved, the committee will still have to cut \$4 million from the Governor's proposed programs. He predicted the Department of Health and Welfare will take the brunt of this cut. The committee hopes to finish setting appropriations by Wednesday. HAW's budget is scheduled to be considered last.



Much talk, little action on Burley prostitution

By DAVID BOCKMAN
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Prostitution in Burley is like the weather. Everyone talks about it but for the most part, no one does anything. Stories that prostitution flourishes in Burley are plentiful and the recent firing of Burley's police chief gave new grist to the rumor mill. Acting Police Chief Kirby Harkness says for eight years he has heard rumors that prostitution exists in the city. Former prosecuting attorney Gordon Nielson was once quoted as having said he'd studied prostitution for two years. On one occasion, Nielson ordered three hotels in this town of less than 9,000 to cease prostitution activities. Recently, Alfred Barrus, current Cassia county prosecutor, requested help from the Idaho attorney general in investigating prostitution in Burley. A respected police officer said he was once told by an alleged "madam" that prostitution had gone unimpeded by arrests for 30 years. Sunday, the Idaho Statesman said that during the past two years it has obtained information that houses of prostitution in Burley were supplied prostitutes by an inter-state organization. The Statesman said it has learned from sources in "law enforcement" that prostitutes were flown to Burley by private airplane. The same organization allegedly supplied houses in Wallace, Livingston, Mont., and in Nevada. If prostitution has in fact flourished in Burley, attempts to curtail it through criminal prosecution have been rare. The one major case

on record was also singularly unsuccessful. The well publicized case followed a June 19, 1974, raid on the Lee Hotel in downtown Burley. Following the raid, the woman who has owned the Lee since 1948 was charged by prosecutor Nielson with four offenses (1) procuring prostitutes, (2) receiving money from a prostitute, (3) living on the earnings of a prostitute, and (4) harboring prostitutes. Shortly after the raid, charges (1) and (4) were dismissed by Cassia County Magistrate Court following a preliminary hearing. A few months later, charge (3) living on the earnings of a prostitute, was dismissed when Fifth District Court Judge Sherman Bellwood ruled the law, written in 1911, applied only to a man cohabiting with a prostitute. The final charge against the hotel's owner was dropped by the prosecution when a key witness left town and Judge Bellwood quashed the June 10, 1974, search warrant. In obtaining the warrant, Nielson filed an affidavit claiming the Lee had been suspected of being a house of prostitution since Aug. 7, 1972, when he had been informed by a prostitute that she worked at the Lee. Nielson also said in the affidavit that he had served a "Nuisance Notice" on the hotel in August of 1972 and "the hotel was closed for a period" and then "in July 1974" the hotel was again served with a notice and the hotel closed "for awhile." Nielson said he had hired a private investigator and discovered the Lee had been operating since January 1974, and that on June 4, 1974, a policeman was informed that the "house was operating." (Continued on p. 11)

Full data on foods ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government today ordered grocers to provide detailed information about the vitamin content of fresh fruits and vegetables any time they advertise nutritional claims at produce counters. If a store displayed a sign saying its oranges contained large amounts of vitamin C, for example, it would also have to provide a sign explaining how much vitamin C—and all other vitamins and minerals—are contained in the average orange. But if no such nutritional claims were made by the store, the labeling requirement would not apply. The order was published Monday by the Food and Drug Administration with 60 days allowed for public comment. It will not become effective until later this year. The FDA said it took the action because it already had imposed similar nutritional label requirements on canned and packaged foods and "it would be unconscionable... to allow fresh produce to be sold with nutrient claims which are without valid support..." The labeling requirement will not apply to newspaper or broadcast advertisements, the FDA said. But it said it would refer any cases where the advertising was suspect to the Federal Trade Commission which has jurisdiction in that field. The FDA said it recognized that fresh fruits and vegetables vary in nutritional content, depending on where they are grown, how they are shipped and how long they have been stored. It said the industry would have to get to work to figure out values for its products, adding that the Agriculture Department is working on an automated nutrient data bank which may provide more accurate information.

'Godfather II' heads nominations

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "The Godfather Part II" won five acting nominations for the 47th annual Academy Awards today — Al Pacino, Robert DeNiro, Michael V. Gazzo, Lee Strasberg and Talia Shire. The film was nominated for best picture of the year along with "Chinatown," "The Conversation," "Lenny" and "Towering Inferno."

Nominated for best actress of 1974 were Ellen Brykstra in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," Dian Parkinson in "Climax," Faye Dunaway in "Chinatown," Valerie Perrine in "Lenny" and Genia Reynolds, in a "Woman Under the Influence."



Prosecutor's target

Magic Valley Obituaries

Felix Feller

TWIN FALLS — Felix Feller, 83, Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness.
Born Aug. 17, 1891, at Thun, Switzerland, Mr. Feller came to Logan, Utah, with his parents in 1898. He moved to Cache Valley and on April 28, 1915, he was married to Minnie Hansen at the Logan LDS Temple. He moved to Weston, Idaho, where he farmed in the Weston and Daniels area.
Mr. Feller was active in community affairs and the Scouting program and was named city father of the year in Weston. He served in the bishopric in the Weston LDS Church. He was a member of the Seventh Ward LDS Church after moving to Twin Falls in 1959.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Ely) Egbert, Salt Lake City, and Mrs. Lloyd (Donnie) Miller, Twin Falls; two sons, Darwin Lee Feller and Val Ray Feller, both Caldwell. There are 23 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Feller was preceded in death by his wife, one son, two brothers and two sisters.
Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Weston LDS Chapel with Bishop Serge Benson officiating. Burial will be in the Weston Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Glenn C. Weinberg

WENDELL — Glenn C. Weinberg, 88, Wendell, died Saturday at a Wendell nursing home of natural causes.
Born April 18, 1886 in Moore Park, Mich., Mr. Weinberg graduated from Three Rivers Business College in Three Rivers, Mich. He came to Idaho in 1907 and worked for the canal company. He also operated a general store for several years with his father.

Mr. Weinberg was married to Marie Purvis Dec. 12, 1911, in Wendell. They homesteaded in the West Point area of Wendell. He served as a mail carrier in the Wendell area from 1916 until 1949.

His survivors are his wife of Wendell; three sons — Wendell, Wendell Clifford Weinberg, Yuma, Ariz., and Warren Weinberg, Santa Barbara, Calif.; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.
Mr. Weinberg was preceded in death by one brother.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Leeper Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Tony Gamley officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at the Leeper Mortuary this evening till 8:30 and until time of service Tuesday.

Geneva Adams

BURLEY — Mrs. Geneva Adams, 92, Burley resident, died Friday at the Burley Care Center following a long illness.

She was born July 28, 1882, at Oakley. She received her early education at the Cassia Stake Academy in Oakley. She married John Fredrick Adams April 17, 1903, at the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

Following their marriage they served a mission for the LDS Church in New Zealand where their first child was born. Always active in church affairs, she served as a counselor in the YWMA, as a Sunday school teacher, member of the Relief Society, and as a president and counselor in relief society, theology teacher in the relief society for more than 15 years, and a visiting teacher in the relief society.

Mrs. Adams and her husband served as stake missionaries in the later years of their lives. She was an active genealogist, and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

Mrs. Adams had been a resident of Burley since 1939. Her husband preceded her in death in 1954.

She is survived by four sons, Olen E. Adams, Long Beach, Calif.; F. Douglas Adams, Donald Adams, and Monroe Adams, all Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy (Lloyd) Hanks, Burley; Mrs. Melba (Ted) Poulton, Twin Falls; 42 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by two sons and one daughter.

Services were conducted today in the Burley LDS First Ward Chapel with Bishop Ronald Osterhus officiating. Burial was in the Pleasant View Cemetery under direction of Payne Mortuary.

Marietta Thornton

CORRAL — Marietta (May) Thornton, 88, Corral, died Saturday.

She was born March 21, 1886, in Lake Mills, Wis.
She lived in South Dakota for seven years and in La Crosse, Wash., before coming to the Camas Prairie with her family in 1906.

She taught school in the Creighton district and in the Creighton, Wash., area. She was her own homestead before marrying Charles D. Thornton May 22, 1912, in Hailing. They have since lived in Corral where they farmed.

She is survived by her husband, one son, James J. Thornton, Corral; two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Leland) Cross, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. Leland (Lola) Carson, Twin Falls; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Thompson Chapel, Gooding, with Rev. David Gauntz officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and until service time Tuesday.

Dr. E. S. Robinson

GOODING — Dr. E. S. Robinson, 72, Gooding, died Saturday at his home after a long illness.

Born Aug. 14, 1902, in New York City, Dr. Robinson was graduated from the University of Southern California with the degree of doctor of dental surgery. He practiced in Gooding for over 35 years.

Dr. Robinson was married to Mildren Kerns. During his practice of dentistry, he held several offices in the South Central District Dental Society, the state Dental Society and was a member of the State Dental Board of Examiners. He held office in the Northwest Academy of Dental Medicine. He served as president of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce and was also member of the Gooding Rotary Club, Elks Lodge and Masonic Lodge.

He was a member of the Elks Club. As a sideline, he developed the Ice Cave Company, Inc., in Shoshone. He also served on the Gooding Hospital Committee.

Surviving in addition to his wife are two sons, Dr. Henry Robinson, Gooding, and Edwin Russell Robinson, Shoshone; two daughters, Mrs. Barbara Byls, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Emerson, Albany, Ore.; two sisters, Althea Mason, Jerome, and Audrey Fell, Fairfax, Va.; one brother, W. T. Robinson, Los Angeles, Calif.; 17 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Thompson Chapel with Lincoln Lodge No. 59, AF & AM, officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday afternoon and evening and Wednesday until time of services.

Hilma E. Davis

BUHL — Mrs. Hilma E. Davis, 56, Buhl, died Sunday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness. Services are pending at the Dickard Funeral Chapel.



Storm's sign

Tornadoes, thunderstorms rip Dixie, Midwest; take heavy toll

By United Press International
Tornadoes and thunderstorms raked the South with fatal fury Sunday, leaving a trail of death and injured. Heavy rains triggered deadly flash floods in the midlands and a thick layer of snow clogged the southwest. Heavy rains inundated

portions of North Carolina. A rural bridge over the Yadkin River at Siloam, N.C., collapsed Sunday night, spilling cars into the bulging river and killing at least three persons. Authorities said at least three auto disappeared under the surging water and all available rescue units were sent to the scene.

A tornado ripped through Tuscaloosa, Ala., killing at least one person and leaving some 60 others injured. Early reports indicated three deaths but authorities said only one fatality could be confirmed. Trees were uprooted, homes were reduced to rubble and

sparkling power lines dotted the city. Authorities said the twister "completely blew away" the second floor of the Scottish Inn Motel and heavily damaged several other businesses. The tornado swept northeast across the city and smashed into several suburbs.

Heavy weekend rains touched off a fatal round of flash floods in the Ohio Valley. The bodies of three student explorers were pulled from Salamander Cave near Bloomington, Ind., Sunday. The victims apparently became trapped in the cave during a flash flood and drowned. At another cave two miles away, four Illinois cave explorers were found cold, wet and hungry but otherwise unharmed. The four decided to wait it out inside the cave when the flooding began.

At Pontiac, Mich., a twin-engine jet crashed into the side of a fog-shrouded hill, killing one crewman and injuring another.

German N-plant protested

WYLLIE, Germany (UPI) — Demonstrators fearing that waste from a nuclear power plant will pollute their lives. She was an active genealogist, and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.

The construction firm said it feared the protesters would cause more than \$1 million worth of damage to its machines.

About 300 demonstrators took over the site for two days last week but dispersed when police turned high-powered water cannons on them. Some 8,000 sight-seers and

protesters at the weekend trampled down barbed-wire fences put up by police and fighting broke out. Some 20 persons were injured.

Police retreated and up to 300 demonstrators reoccupied the site despite threats from police and warrants for their arrest as trespassers.

Nursing officers elected

TWIN FALLS — New officers of District 1, Idaho Nurses Association presided over the February meeting with Beth Stockton, president, in charge.

Other new officers are Nancy Churchman, Jerome, vice president; Claudine Buettner, Jewell, P.A.T.S., secretary; and Sharon Jones, Jerome, treasurer.

Highlight of the meeting was a workshop session conducted by Dr. Harold Prescott, associate professor of genetics, University of Oregon medical school. He told the nurses

unless they carry out the full responsibilities of nursing, they lose these responsibilities.

Dr. Prescott, a former Jerome resident, discussed a number of medical functions of nursing and discussed chromosomes and their characteristics. He said if a woman's mother has had breast cancer, chromosomes may carry the same tendencies to the daughter. This is a recent discovery in cancer research, he said.

Dr. Prescott also discussed other genetic diseases and said a genetics clinic is held in Boise for the purpose of chromosome studies once each month. Any parent interested in an appointment should contact the Child Health Department, Health and Welfare Division, Boise.

Mrs. Stockton discussed the criteria for delegates who will be appointed to attend the state Idaho Nurses Association Convention April 6, 17 and 18 in Pocatello.

She also discussed a proposed fund raising project in which half a beet will be given away.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial Gooding County

Admitted
George Wilson, Warren Robertson, John Johnston, Arnold Aston, Weston Dennis, Ellen Reiss, Cynthia Kole, Ida Anlauf, George Honstela and Mrs. Clarence Windle, all Twin Falls; Mr. Richard Wood, Mrs. Bernice Gates, and Mrs. Mike Stastny, all Hansen; Mrs. Pissan Schoewer, Elvin Gardner, Leslie Anderson, and Teobalda Aranda, all Piler; Mrs. Charles Valenborg, Patsy Colter, Harry Eklund and Mrs. Steve Shobe, all Jerome.

Dismissed
Mr. and Mrs. Guyland Pauls, Connie Jo Stevens, Hazel Fields, Mrs. Tom Porterfield and daughter, Mrs. Monte Christopher and son, all Gooding.

Admitted
Fred Willard, Mrs. Earl Fish, both Gooding; Leslie Ruby, Wendell and Mrs. Mark Steed, Hagerman.

Dismissed
Mr. and Mrs. Guyland Pauls, Connie Jo Stevens, Hazel Fields, Mrs. Tom Porterfield and daughter, Mrs. Monte Christopher and son, all Gooding.

St. Benedict's

Admitted
Mrs. John R. Miller, Mrs. Emma Williams, Mrs. W. Russell Winch, Master David Crites, Julian Ricklets, all Jerome; Ivan Hunsaker, Mrs. Jack Grammer, Jacob Am Smith, all Wendell; Mrs. Jane F. Bright, Hagerman; Mrs. Tomlin V. Race, Twin Falls.

Dismissed
Mrs. Delbert Mohley, Joe Erelanoo, both Jerome.

Births
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Miller, Jerome to Mrs. Margaret Hendricks, Wendell, and to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Grammer, Wendell.

Mindoka Memorial

Admitted
Gottlieb Schenk, Rupert.

Dismissed
Gary Carlton, Antonio Bernad, and Sandra Rives and son, all Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Emily Anderson, Sidney Larsen, Travis Quast, Mrs. Hal Hill, Mrs. Shorty Cole, all Burley; Mrs. Bruce Sanders, Hazelton; Mrs. Rick Cutler, Paul; Mrs. Kim Cranney, Oakley.

Dismissed
Mrs. Cecil Holy, Wendell Palmer, both Burley; Mrs. Delbeg Bair, Paul; Mrs. Douglas Brown, Heyburn; Mrs. Darrell Funk, Murtaugh.

Births
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodhouse, Oakley.

Rocket attack costly

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces fired three rocket barrages at the Cambodian capital, blowing up an airport ammunition depot and halting a hospital, official sources said today.

The sources said the insurgents fired a total of 24 rockets at the beleaguered city and nearby Pocheonang Airport Sunday in the 55th consecutive day of shelling attacks against the Phnom Penh area. At the airport, four miles west of Phnom Penh, one of the rockets hit a stockpile of artillery and mortar ammunition, blowing up dozens of rounds.

Inside Phnom Penh, a 40-pound rocket landed just outside the main ward of the French-run Calmette Hospital. Witnesses said one hospital employee was killed and another wounded.

A rocket also smashed into Phnom Penh's central market, a frequent target of the pro-Communist insurgents firing from the outskirts of the capital. Eight persons were wounded.

More than 1,000 rounds have hit the Phnom Penh area since the guerrillas stepped up shelling against the capital on New Year's Eve, official figures showed.

At the airport today, American commercial jets began the last three days of a temporary airlift to the besieged Cambodian capital.

On Thursday, U.S. Air Force planes piloted by civilians will replace the commercial jets in lifting more than 300 tons of ammunition to Phnom Penh daily.

In Saigon, Phnom Penh and Bangkok, there were indications over the weekend of plans for a possible Berlin-style airlift to supply the blockaded Cambodian capital.

Camilla D. Backus

TWIN FALLS — Camilla D. Backus, 81, Twin Falls, died Sunday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Born Nov. 24, 1893, at Summit, Utah, she came to Driggs, Idaho, in 1900, and moved to Hansen in 1924. She moved to Kimberly in 1928 and to Twin Falls in 1930. In 1935 she moved to Glens Ferry and in 1940 returned to Twin Falls. She was a member of the Fifth Ward LDS Church in Twin Falls. On Aug. 14, 1916, she was married to Delbert F. Backus at Driggs. Mr. Backus died in 1958.

Surviving are three sons, Donald Backus, Boise; Robert Backus, Reno, Nev.; and Thomas Backus, Denver, Colo.; three daughters, Mrs. Delbert Walker, Halfway, Ore.; Mrs. Kathleen Harrison, Twin Falls; and Mrs. Margaret Perry, Nampa; a sister, Mrs. Gladys McCrete, Boise. There are 18 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

A son, Clement, also preceded Mrs. Backus in death in 1972.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Bishop Lennie Miller officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Glens Rest Cemetery, Glens Ferry.

Clay Smith

TWIN FALLS — Clay Smith, 86, Soanoma, Calif., former Twin Falls resident, died there Saturday after a long illness.

Mr. Smith lived in Twin Falls from 1925 until 1942. He was an electrician with the Idaho-Nevada Electrical Co., and had ranched in the Twin Falls area. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Mr. Smith had lived in California the past 33 years.

Surviving are four sons and one daughter. Graveside services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call Tuesday evening and until time of services Wednesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Lorina Lee Morris

GLENS FERRY — Lorina Lee Morris died Thursday at her home in Glens Ferry after a short illness. She was born Nov. 28, 1911, in Boise.

Survivors include her father, John Morris, Glens Ferry; two brothers, Ronnie and Jeff, and two sisters, Lisa and Beth, all Glens Ferry. Her grandmother, Mrs. Roxana Morris lives in St. Helene, Calif.

Graveside services will be conducted by Father P.B. Condi, Glens Ferry, at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Glens Rest cemetery.

Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Humphreys Funeral Home in Glens Ferry.

Betty Dayley

RUPERT — Betty Dayley, 76, Rupert, died Sunday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements will be announced by McCulloch Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Garden Roy (Fred) Williams, 66, Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call until 9 p.m. Monday and until time of services Tuesday at the chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Elks Lodge services for Lansing M. Benton, 72, former Twin Falls resident who died Friday in Eugene, Ore., will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until noon Tuesday.

BURLEY — Funeral services for Conrad Rehn, 87, Burley, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Ebenezer Congregational Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary this evening and at the church one hour before service time. Mortuary this evening and at the church one hour before service time.

Now You Know

By United Press International
The Irish potato is native to Peru.

News Tips
733-0931

HUGH U. PHILLIPS
Manager

Question...
My wife and I have no children nor parents but we both have brothers and sisters. If we should die in a common accident who would be responsible for our funeral arrangements?

Answer...
Most states now have a "Simultaneous Death Statute". If you were both to die simultaneously then property held in your name would go to your relatives and property in your wife's name to her relatives. Property held jointly or in common would have the effect of being distributed one half as if one had survived and the other half as if the other had survived for the absence of written instructions your family would arrange your funeral and your wife's survivors her funeral. You and your wife should have a funeral plan with us that would be effective no matter how or when you pass away. Call us for a free copy of Personal Affairs Record which will make these things easier for you.

WHITE Mortuary
"The Chapel by the Park"
136 4TH AVE. EAST—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Gem gas tax may surface

BOISE (UPI) — A gasoline tax increase proposal designed to help generate revenues for the Department of Transportation could surface in the Idaho Legislature this week.

Lawmakers will start their seventh legislative week facing some of the perennial problems they have dealt with since the start of the session.

Rep. William Roberts, R-Boise, said Saturday a tax increase measure may be introduced to generate about \$5.3 million of revenue for highway programs. The increased gasoline tax could be as high as two cents.

The transportation department has faced dwindling funds because a reduction in gasoline sales. In addition, Idaho can receive about \$42 million in federal monies if it can come up with \$5.8 million in matching funds.

Meanwhile, the legislature will be tackling some not-so-new issues such as kindergartens, state employee salary increases and the repeal of Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The House approved 36-34 Thursday a \$3.3 million state supported kindergarten program. The Senate will begin considering the controversial measure early this week. Passage is expected because the Senate approved kindergarten bills in both the 1973 and 1974 legislative sessions only to see them killed in the House.

The Senate will also be considering the sticky question of state employee salary increases — an issue the legislature has been squabbling over since the second week of the session.

The Senate State Affairs Committee was supposed to have considered the question Saturday, but Democrats boycotted the meeting and one Republican senator was absent

so it had to be cancelled.

Chairman Dean Summers, R-Boise, and Saturday his committee will consider the resolution granting state employees a 3.5 per cent cost of living increase with \$4.4 million worth of reallocations. The resolution is expected to be approved by the committee on a party line vote since Democrats have pledged support to Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposal to give state employees a 7.5 per cent increase with reallocations.

Because the Senate didn't come to an agreement over state employee salaries, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee will probably not have the appropriation bills to the house floor until at least Friday.

The committee needs the state employee salary figures in order to plug the appropriate dollar amounts for wages and salaries into the various departmental budgets.

While the Senate wrestles with state employee salary increases and kindergartens, the House will continue dealing with the proposed repeal of Idaho's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

A resolution rescinding the amendment was held indefinitely by the House State Affairs Committee Wednesday and an effort by sponsors of the measure to drag it out of committee Friday failed.

Sponsor of the resolution Rep. Butch Otter, R-Caldwell, says he will attempt to get it out of committee, possibly Monday.

Meanwhile, the House Printing Committee has introduced another resolution exactly like Otter's, except it would take the approval of two-thirds of the House rather than only a simple majority. The House will also consider this new resolution this week.



JACK BELL, exalted ruler of the Rupert Elks Lodge, right, presents a \$50 check to June Dombeck, secretary-treasurer of the Minidoka County Heart Association in the kickoff of a week long fund-raising drive by the association. Money collected will be used to fight heart disease at local, state and national levels. The Minidoka Heart Association plans to have cardio-pulmonary resuscitation training.

Heart fund

House CIA probe panel members trade charges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The special House Committee to investigate the Central Intelligence Agency starts this week with Republicans trading charges with Democrats who are disputing among themselves.

The panel of seven Democrats and three Republicans was formed Thursday.

The ranking GOP member, Rep. Robert McClory of Illinois, supported a veto attempt by Republicans to get equal representation on the committee. He has expressed fears that a committee opposed with Democrats would limit the investigation to activities during the Nixon administration, and McClory favors also looking into CIA activities during the presidency of Lyndon Johnson.

Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., has already attacked Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D-Mich., chairman of the House Armed Services subcommittee on Intelligence, the chief CIA oversight subcommittee in the House since 1972.

"While I do not doubt chairman Nedzi's sincerity or good intentions, the record of failure of his oversight subcommittee in dealing with both foreign and domestic covert operations, speaks for itself," Harrington said.

Other Democrats include Donald Edwards of California.

Kimberly student cited

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly High School senior has been chosen as an Outstanding Teenager of America for 1975.

Tom Standley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Standley, a high school athlete, is being considered for the state Outstanding Teenager of the Year award and for one of two national \$1,000 scholarships. He will also compete with winners from nearby states for a \$500 regional scholarship.

Ex-cop sentencing set

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Former Sities, Idaho, police chief Robert Gillespie, found guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of one-armed logger Lloyd Dean Lytle, faces sentencing Friday in Idaho's Second District Court.

A nine-man, three-woman jury found Gillespie guilty of voluntary manslaughter about midnight Saturday night, after deliberating nearly four hours. The prosecution had asked for a first-degree murder verdict.

District Judge Roger Swanstrom ordered Gillespie returned to the Idaho County Jail pending sentencing. He has been held without bond since Dec. 6, two days after the shooting.

The 45-year-old former chief faces a maximum sentence of up to 10 years in prison.

During the eight-day trial, Gillespie had taken the stand twice in his own defense. He said he

never planned to kill the 46-year-old logger, and said he and Lytle were involved in a scuffle when he fired three rounds from his revolver. Gillespie said he lost his glasses in the scuffle and he was not sure any of his shots had hit the victim.

When he was arrested, less than an hour after resigning as chief Dec. 6, Gillespie said he was trying to protect his own life and his family's when the shooting occurred.

Gillespie, a retired military police officer, had been chief only three months when the Dec. 4 shooting took place.

In his closing argument Saturday night, defense attorney William Foster told the jury the state had failed to prove malice or premeditation or that an unlawful killing had taken place.

Foster also said the attitude of the residents of Sities ultimately led to the scuffle on a town street in which Lytle was shot to death.

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Female priest defies bishop

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A female Episcopalian priest Sunday defied her bishop by participating in communion services at a church within her own diocese in Rochester.

The Rev. Merrill Bittner celebrated communion before about 350 persons who packed Calvary-St. Andrews Church, a small Episcopal-Presbyterian inner city church.

The Rt. Rev. Robert Spears, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, ruled Jan. 17 that the Rev. Bittner should not perform as a priest in the diocese.

He said the church's general convention next year should decide the role of women in the

Episcopal priesthood, adding that a premature decision on his part "could cause a harmful backlash of severe proportions."

"I'm sure it's the right thing to do," said the Rev. Bittner before the service. "It's something I'm doing with a great deal of fear and trembling, but there's always fear in taking risks."

She now faces the possibility of a church trial for disobeying her bishop. If found guilty of violating Ecclesiastical law, she could be suspended from the church.

Money collected during Sunday's service will go to a Merrill Bittner defense fund for legal expenses.

Israelis search for flood victims

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israeli Air Force helicopters scouted over the northern Sinal desert today in search of dozens of missing Bedouin Arabs made homeless by the worst flash flood to hit the area in more than 60 years.

Witnesses and correspondents in the area said at least 13 bodies had been recovered from the region of the El Arish River that overflowed Saturday to form a desert lake five miles long by two miles wide. They said other bodies had been sighted in the region but had not yet been recovered. International Red Cross officials said "many tens" of residents in the area were still missing.

The military command said the official death toll based on

the number of bodies recovered remained at nine. Military government sources said the death toll was expected to rise as the flood waters receded.

About 200 houses were destroyed by the rush of water, and debris that was pushed before it, they said. The overflowing stream extended some 140 miles southward from the Mediterranean coast into the central Sinal.

The sources said the waters would recede enough by late today to allow reopening of the coastal road, the only land access route to the town of El Arish. Witnesses who flew over the desert oasis spot, the largest town in the Sinal, said it looked like an island in a small sea.

CAP conference scheduled in TF

TWIN FALLS — Civil Air Patrol members from throughout Idaho will gather in Twin Falls this weekend for the annual conference.

The meeting will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Holiday Inn. Wing staff members will speak Saturday morning and group discussions are scheduled in the afternoon.

Guest speakers include Maj. Jerry Emerson, Scott Air

Force Base, Ill., and Worthy Rauscher, state Office of Aeronautics.

The cadet advisory committee also will meet Saturday and a banquet is scheduled Saturday at 7 p.m. A no-host social hour is planned at 6:15 p.m.

The cadet selection board will convene Sunday. Registration begins Friday evening and the conference will start at 9 a.m. Saturday



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Aid for Saigon: Pros, cons

By CONGRESSIONAL QUARTERLY
WASHINGTON — As the fighting in Indochina escalates, so do the prospects of a battle between President Ford and Congress over increased military aid to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

The President has asked Congress for an extra \$522 million in military aid for fiscal 1975 — \$300 million for South Vietnam and \$222 million for Cambodia. Congress already had approved \$700 million in military aid for Vietnam and \$200 million for Cambodia.

Ford, supported by State Department and Pentagon officials, is working hard to convince members of Congress of the necessity for the extra funds. But Democratic Republican leaders alike, are skeptical of chances for passage.

Rep. George Mahon of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which will handle the President's request, says chances for congressional approval are "dubious and go."

Should the United States give additional aid to the two countries?

Pro: Practical, Moral
Supporters of the extra aid argue it is necessary to keep South Vietnam and Cambodia from falling to North Vietnamese forces, that the United States has a normal commitment to honor past promises to the two countries, and that a strong defense would include Hanoi to agree to a negotiated peace.

"We cannot turn our backs on these embattled countries," Ford told Congress. He added that with "adequate U.S. material assistance, they can hold their own," calling the amount for South Vietnam "the minimum need to prevent serious reversals" and warning that "to refuse to provide the assistance needed would threaten the survival" of Cambodia.

Administrative officials believe that if the two countries can defend themselves adequately, Hanoi eventually will concede that warfare is useless and agree to a negotiated settlement.

"We are trying to establish a situation where the other side might conclude a military action is

not meaningful," says Philip C. Habib, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific Affairs. Pentagon officials warn that Hanoi could be tempted "to launch an all-out offensive" against Saigon if the extra aid is withheld.

Beyond the military strategy, the United States has a moral commitment to honor its past promises to the two countries, say supporters of the additional funds. "We've told these people, 'If you'll fight for yourselves, we'll help you,'" says Habib. "The question for Congress now is, 'Are you willing to let them go down when we've given them indications over the years we would help them?'"

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said the worst good faith of the United States will be eroded if we don't carry out what we indicated we would do.

Con: Senseless, Costly

Opponents of the administration request contend there is no assurance that the extra funds would contribute to peace, that the United States has spent billions of dollars in Indochina with little benefit, and that the U.S. economy and domestic programs are falling victim to Indochina spending.

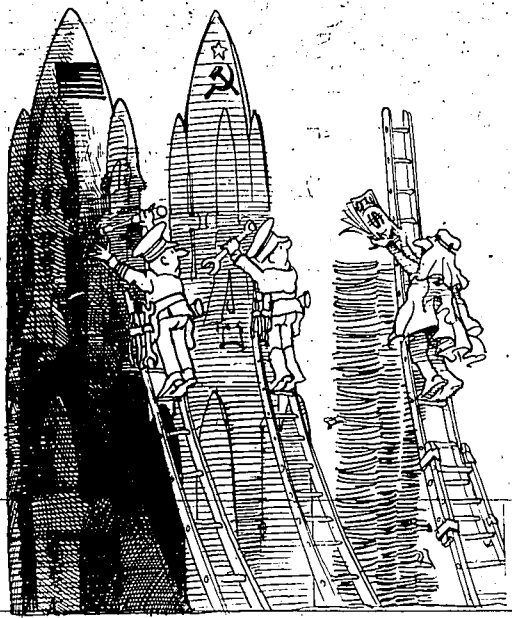
"Once again we are hearing the same old arguments and same old controversies over the same old war," laments Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the Massachusetts Democrat, along with other members of Congress, rejects the contention that more money will increase the likelihood of peace. "The lingering and bloody conflict in Indochina deserves more of our diplomacy, and not more of our ammunition," he argues.

Indiana Democrat J. Edward Roush asks, "How many times have we heard that they need just a little more money? How many times have we seen the light at the end of the tunnel snuffed out?"

The weakened U.S. economy, rising unemployment and Ford's record budget of \$39.4 billion proposed for fiscal 1976, with its estimated deficit of \$5.9 billion also has contributed to opposition to the supplemental aid.

Long time war foe, George McGovern, D-S.D., said "President Ford said he was horrified by the size of his budget deficit. Yet the sickness of our economy today had its origins in the sickness of this war some 10 years ago."

Other members of Congress fear the extra funds will jeopardize both the recovery of the economy and the future of domestic programs. New Jersey Democrat Harrison A. Williams, who heads the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, argues that the request "represents a serious threat to our national interest both in terms of our foreign aid and our domestic social programs. Military assistance certainly should not take precedence over our pressing domestic concerns."



Arms Race

Chat's effect uncertain

WASHINGTON — Members of the special Watergate prosecution staff are undecided whether President Ford's private chat with John B. Connally, under indictment for bribery and perjury, adds up to a plus or minus for Connally's defense.

On the one hand, there is the prospect that a jury will be impressed with the statesman's role implied for Connally by the Ford meeting in Houston. It is a human failing of many Americans to believe that an individual who holofools with the great and who owns a few million dollars need not stoop to take a \$10,000 bribe or to tell a fib under oath.

But — after Watergate, and the forced resignations of both a president and vice president, there is an air of skepticism. If not cynicism, abroad. Richard Nixon was rich and powerful and Spiro Agnew had a good thing going for him. Thus, a jury might well be put off by the Ford-Connally chat, unless struck by the bleak thought that the White House was trying to influence its verdict.

"If I were Ed Williams, I'd think hard about this one," said a prominent Washington criminal lawyer. "I'm not so damn sure I'd mention Connally's meeting with Ford to a jury. These days, some juries bring an antistablishment prejudice into the courtroom."

Williams is a distinguished attorney, a kind of Babe Ruth of the profession. As Connally's counsel at the trial tentatively scheduled to open here April 1, Williams will do his best to convince the jury that his client's stature puts him above any crime more serious than exceeding the speed limit. It's called a "why should he?" defense.

As for Ford, it is hard to see anything sinister in his meeting with Connally. One simply cannot imagine Ford meddling with justice. He is just not that sort of a man. But he is — unfortunately in this case — a man with considerable human compassion who sometimes lets that compassion rule his mind. So he goofed.

The goof was not in seeing Connally, a former Treasury secretary and a new Republican who as a Democrat worked hard for Nixon in 1972.

Connally, after all, is something of an economic expert and Ford has lots of economic problems. And Connally is innocent until proved guilty.

No Ford's mistake was in seeing Connally privately — in singling him out for special attention. Connally was to have been one of 16 Texas politicians invited to confer with the President. But by the time Connally arrived from a business trip to Canada, the session was drawing to a close. So he was sequestered in a hotel room with work that Ford would see him later, A. deus.

This was about as dumb as could be imagined. There was absolutely no reason why Connally could not have been ushered into the meeting and



ANDREW TULLY

the meeting prolonged, with the other 15 conferees staying on. Time was not of the essence; Ford spent 45 minutes alone with Connally. As for the other politicians, none had any more to say. Connally's meeting with the President of the United States.

As it was, Ford made Connally a privileged character whose starring role diminished the importance of the other conferees. Ford was saying in effect that a new Republican under indictment was No. 1 in the pecking order of 16 Republican powwows. The President was not content to pay courtesy to a politician in trouble; he was constrained to make a production out of it.

Ford is a good man, and true. He is a man who does not kick the fallen in the teeth. But his lack of judgment keeps him bleeding from self-inflicted wounds.

For everybody's sake, including a defendant's interest in receiving a fair trial, I trust the President now has decided against his proclaimed intention to seek Connally's advice again.

'Rasputinism' in Argentina

By NEA/London Economist News Service
BUENOS AIRES — (LENS) — In government offices in Buenos Aires, stickers on the wall announce: "I back Isabel."

A government advertising campaign has depicted Isabel — as General Peron's widow, Maria Estela Martinez de Peron, is known to everyone — as "a fragile woman."

And the whole nation does seem to want to stand by the 44-year-old head of state for fear of what might follow if she were deposed.

Yet this fragile woman, when often breaks down in tears while addressing the nation and retreats from public view for long periods, seems to rely heavily on a personage whose unpopularity outweighs the moderate public sympathy that she herself arouses.

Referred to in private but never in print as a Rasputin or a Strengall, her private secretary, Jose Lopez Rega, has enlarged his power since President Peron, who he also served as private secretary, died. As well as being minister of

social welfare and controlling a massive treasury swollen by pensions contributions and takings from state-run gambling, Lopez Rega has had his post of private secretary made into that of a superminister.

Although warning words have undoubtedly been dropped in Isabel's ear, the message still is that if you support the fragile woman you have to take Lopez Rega too.

(C) The Economist of London

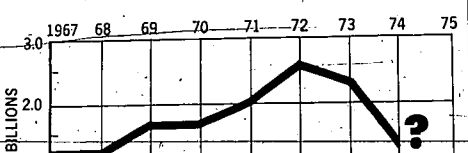
Thought for the day

John F. Kennedy, 35th U.S. president, said, "The stories of past courage can define that ingredient — they can teach, they can offer hope. They can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself. For this each man must look into his own soul."



"I want to shoot for the moon — strive for the highest goal — that is, earn a living!"

Should the U.S. Increase Military Aid to Vietnam and Cambodia?



'New-boy network' gaining identity now

(C) New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — At a recent dinner party in the suburb of Chevy Chase, part of the old foreign policy establishment came together in a moving and outrageous display of support for one of its embattled members, former CIA director Richard Helms.

Among those present were Averell Harriman, FRD's emissary to Joe Stalin; Robert McNamara, LBJ's defense secretary; and Henry Kissinger, husband of Nelson Rockefeller's former foreign policy adviser, Tom Branden, columnist and former CIA official, was the host.

Everyone there must have known Helms would soon face public disgrace, as Richard Kleindienst did, for lying to the Senate in the line of duty. Yet the old-boy network rallied round, as if to remind itself — and the world — that the old values were not forgotten, and that the new morality would not be applied retroactively by men who had known Helms, by their nature, fade away.

The power vacuum is filled by new-boy networks, from a different stratum of society and possessed of a different view of the world, whose members start out in creative competition and end, as an old-boy network, in mutual self-defense.

Today's new-boy network has begun to gain its identity. From the Kennedy office on the Hill to Foundationville on the Potomac, an iron bond has been forged through the corridors of power.

The members are mostly in their thirties; they go to each other's parties and attend each other's symposia; they steal each other's ideas, write for each other's outlets, tout each other's bosses, and play musical chairs with each other's jobs.

Why are the new 'lboys'? In the halls of Congress, Richard Moose operates from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee while his old sidekick, James Lawless, now testifies for the State Department and the favors of Senators Humphrey, Kennedy, Javits and Mondale are worked by Don Spiegel, Bob Hunter, Peter Lakeland and David Arafon.

The Capitol Hill segment of the new-boy network is envious of the sudden eminence of member William Miller, now executive director of the Senate CIA investigation, and worries most about the possible emergence of mem-



WILLIAM SAFIRE

ber Richard Pearl, a maverick who works on strategic matters for Scow Jackson.

At the Council on Foreign Relations, where the old boys try desperately to shape the new boys in the old image, Richard Ullman, Alan Frye and Roger Hansen resist the molding. At the Brookings Institution, international economist Fred Bergsten pauses between government stints. Also orbiting outside government are former National Security Council staffers Mort Halperin (at a Stewart Mott-financed project) Anthony Lake (training a private Peace Corps) and Roger Morris in the academic branch of the

network. Harvard is still predominant, with professors Graham Allison and Joseph Nye closely eyed in; Yale is represented by Richard Cooper, an economist — departmental enemies is now part of the strategic combat — and Robert Kevane of Stanford stays in touch.

Like the old boys, the new boys admire girls but not as professional associates. One woman who has broken through is Doris Kearns, professor of government at Harvard; Jessica Ethman, at the Treasury Department; and Sally Shelton, aide to Senator Benison, are good bets in the future.

A great difference between the old and new networks is in the way the members move in and out of government. The McCloy, Lovetts, Dulleses and Achesons would take their salaries in the canyons of finance or corporate law, staking out fortunes in the "real" world. Despite some exceptions — Ed Hamilton, budget director of California, and Barry Carter and Walter Slocombe, Washington attorneys — the new boys only leave government for government-like foundations or universities.

Such academic shelter keeps the mind focused on foreign policy issues, perhaps to parochialism. Much perspective can be gained by hustling for a buck with dignity and panache, and no power studies are as revealing as the practice of high-stakes finance pursued by a David Rockefeller and the corporate representation of Clark Clifford.

The old network was fused by World War II. The new network was fused by the Vietnam war and often service in a wiretapped NSC, which helps explain its members' cynicism. The difference in character between age and youth shapes network attitudes as well. There is plenty of room just past the top, and hardly room enough for a foothold halfway up.

The new boys have not yet suffered the pang of compromise, and yet are disillusioned; the old boys have frequently felt the pain of selling out, yet find fast ways to their illusions.

In his day, each network helps its members, a contribution from now, we can expect the new boys to assemble — perhaps in the home of Foreign Policy magazine editor Dick Holbrooke — to toast a member who continued to zig when the rest of the world zagged. We can hope that the comradeship of shared experience will in the end take the jagged edge of cynicism off what is now the coming foreign policy establishment.

Times News

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Monday, February 24, 1975

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Triumph in pactomania produces only document Berry's World

(C) New York Times Service

KHARTOUM — Sunday marked the 20th anniversary of the first council meeting of SEATO, the alliance that never was.

The pact itself was signed in Manila some five months earlier but the council of foreign ministers and all the apparatus set up as a poor man's image of NATO first forged in Bangkok Feb. 23, 1955.

SEATO's real purpose, as admitted by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, was to establish a legal device permitting the United States to intervene in Indochina, than in the process of being abandoned by the French who had been trounced at Dienbienphu the previous year. Indeed, Dulles said in Bangkok:

"The U.S. President didn't have the necessary authority from Congress to intervene then (1954) and there was no assurance that we would have any all else if we had acted. This area is demonstrably important to the United States and the treaty assures our interest in it and

assured that we have allies here."

Dulles had long toyed with the idea of a Far Eastern alliance. His initial idea was to link the U.S. with independent Asian lands, excluding Britain and France as colonial powers. But the rush of events after Dienbienphu changed his mind so he linked the United States and its Asian friends to Britain and France — although it had



C. L. SULZBERGER

already been demonstrated they were militarily vulnerable.

Eisenhower's secretary of state was confident that the mere threat of American action would deter further war in Indochina. He acknowledged that "the United States can't

increase the number of its military advisers, there because of the Geneva agreement partitioning Vietnam. Anyway, he added, such ground intervention would be an extravagant use of our power," which must depend essentially on naval and air forces.

The Indochinese states were never members of SEATO although its purpose was to prevent them from having communist governments. After the Bangkok meeting Dulles in fact boasted that he personally had insisted on mentioning "international Communism" in that first communiqué.

The original pact members were the U.S., Britain, Australia, Philippines, France, New Zealand and Pakistan. Indochina was, however, covered by special covenants attached to the Manila treaty.

France ceased military participation in SEATO in 1967 and ended financial contributions to its military budget in 1973. In 1974 it ceased participation in its economic and social

programs. It does, however, still attend council meetings, the next of which is scheduled this autumn in New York. Yet as long ago as December, 1972, French President Pompidou remarked to me: "De facto SEATO is virtually dead. It is not necessary to bury it."

Pakistan withdrew from the pact on Nov. 8, 1973. Australia is by now virtually out, seeking a left-leaning nonaligned policy. Both Australian and New Zealand contingents were withdrawn from South Vietnam long ago. And although SEATO still calls Bangkok headquarters and has a Thai secretary-general, Thailand and also is looking around for a less exposed diplomatic posture.

SEATO's basic aim was to remind Dulles's purposes of outflanking what he saw as a Sino-Soviet bloc seeking to expand outward. The secretary wanted to develop military "fingers" in South Korea, Thailand and Southeast Asia based on a "palm" in the United States.

'Overseas' Chinese find new life in Red China

Editor's note: Sam Jaffe, who has been writing about Chinese affairs for two decades, recently was invited to tour China by the Chinese government. He is the first American correspondent to have done so in well over a year.

By SAM JAFFE
1975, Chicago Daily News
CANTON, China — Ever since China opened its doors to the West two years ago, hundreds of overseas Chinese have been visiting the mainland. Some of them have returned for good.

"There is absolutely no discrimination against any overseas Chinese," explained a Chinese immigration official, together with four American-Chinese who had returned to the mainland to live.

nationalities could return to the mainland to live, but that they would have to renounce their citizenship. Not in writing, however, but verbally. Since the Chinese announced their victory in 1949, 14,000 overseas Chinese, mainly from Southeast Asia, have returned to China. Most of them live in or around Canton, capital of Kwangtung Province in south China. Only about 100 to 300 Chinese are living in Canton. Four thousand of them decided to return to their native countries, he added.

"If an overseas Chinese who returns finds he can adjust to life here, he may apply for an exit visa. When he resigns his job, he will receive money that can be converted into foreign currency to help pay his passage home," said the official.

four Chinese-Americans present during the lengthy interview, went to the United States in 1969 at the age of 20. After practicing herbal medicine in San Francisco and Los Angeles, he returned to China in 1951. "There's an old Chinese proverb," Dr. Huang said, when asked why he went back. "The leaves always return to their roots."

The 85-year-old doctor is financially well off by Chinese standards. He owns a 3½-story apartment building in Canton. He paid for it with the money he saved while he was in America. Although Huang is retired, he refuses to accept a 100 Yuan (\$31) a month state pension. He gets along on the interest from money he invested in a state savings bank and from rent he collects from tenants who occupy the first floor of his apartment house.

Huang's son and daughter, who live in Hong Kong, also send him money, he said.

Huang, who says he does accept free medical services, but who quickly adds that he hasn't been sick since his return, spends his time "studying politics twice a week in the morning, and visiting other parts of China." He also gives advice to younger Chinese doctors in traditional Chinese medicine, and he occasionally visits Hong Kong to see his family. Did he have any problems visiting the British Crown colony? "Yes, there are too many cars," he answered smilingly.

Chu Yang-Nom, 66, worked as a San Francisco bookseller in the daytime. At night, he taught Chinese in Chinatown. He left China behind, Chu said he returned to the mainland for the same reason as Huang. "I just wanted to go home," he said.

Chu, who still has "business interests" in San Francisco,

from which he receives "some money," is working as a department store manager in Canton. He is paid 165 Yuan (\$57.31) a month.

Chu said he is also in charge of political studies for returned overseas Chinese, and meets with groups of visiting overseas Chinese.

The former bookseller-teacher lives in an apartment consisting of two sitting rooms, four bedrooms and a dining room. With him are his wife, daughter and son-in-law. The apartment is one of many in Canton's "overseas Village,"

constructed in 1954 exclusively for returning overseas Chinese. There are 500 families living in the village.

Another Chinese-American, Chan King, went to China in Hong Kong," he said. Chan went to the United States from Hong Kong in 1941. He joined the Merchant Marine and worked as a waiter in New York City's Chinatown.

me cruelly," Chan said he was fired from the steward's job "because a wealthy woman told my boss I was not paying her enough attention."

A month after he arrived in China, Chan went to work in the administration section of the Department of Inland Water Navigation. All returnees who are able are required to work, but they are assigned to jobs "according to their ability," the immigration official said.

Since his return, Chan has married and has a son and

daughter who live with him together with his mother-in-law. His son teaches school and his daughter works in a factory. Chan is the deputy director of administration of a shipyard. His salary is 109 Yuan (\$37) a month. Like the others, he also receives full medical benefits.

The chief surgeon of Canton's leading hospital also lived in America. Kao Yang-Chen, a former lieutenant in the Nationalist Chinese Navy, went to the United States in 1958.

Commentary

1951, after serving for years as a first-class bedroom steward aboard American luxury liners. "Frankly speaking, I received a warm welcome for a Chinese who was born in

The 37-year-old former seaman said he decided to go to China, "because, though I found the common American people friendly, your wealthy people, the capitalists, treated

Since the Chinese Communist victory in 1949, 14,000 overseas Chinese, mainly from Southeast Asia, have returned to China.

The Chinese government places overseas Chinese in three categories: returned overseas Chinese, overseas Chinese who have never accepted another country's citizenship, and overseas Chinese who are nationals of another country, the official said.

"Chinese who are nationals of other countries are always welcome to return to China to see their relatives or just visit, but if they want to live here, they must apply for permission," he said.

The official pointed out that in 1971, Premier Chen En-lai had said Chinese with other

China does have immigration restrictions, but they are few. No overseas Chinese can return if he has a serious disease like leprosy or mental illness. There are also restrictions against Nationalist Chinese returning if they have committed crimes against the Chinese people.

"But, if they are willing to correct their attitude, they can return. Even present officers in the Nationalist army can visit China. Our only precondition is that they not engage in sabotage activities," the immigration officer added.

Huang Chen-Shin, one of the

US promises queried

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — A senior Soviet official said Friday that the collapse of the Soviet-American trade agreement had raised questions in Moscow about the ability of the Ford administration to honor commitments in more complicated areas.

In an unusual Soviet-American news conference at the Madison Hotel, Vladimir S. Alkhimov, deputy Soviet foreign trade minister, sought to put pressure on the United States to revise the trade bill that linked any trade benefits to Russia to a liberalized Soviet emigration policy.

Alkhimov, here for a

meeting of the executive committee of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council, justified Moscow's abrogation last month of the 1972 Soviet-American trade agreement because of the conditions that he said violated the agreement's provision for unconditional trade benefits.

"The administration was not able to honor its commitment," Alkhimov said. "Naturally lots of questions come up, not only on trade. Sometimes Soviet people ask questions not so easy to answer. They asked for example: An administration enters into a commitment even in such a peaceful field as trade and

cannot honor it and we are in negotiations with them on much more complicated matters. Can we expect that commitments on these more complicated matters will be honored?"

He apparently was referring, among other things, to the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

Alkhimov was joined in the news conference by Donald M. Kendall, chairman of PepsiCo, Inc., who is co-chairman with Alkhimov of the trade and economic council. Kendall has already deplored Congress' insistence on linking emigration to "the trade benefits."

Letters

Gem proposal explained

Editor, Times-News: During the past several days, the Times-News has carried several news items concerning HB 80, the Idaho Local Fiscal Control Act. My usual, your reporting has been excellent and generally accurate.

I would, however, appreciate very much the opportunity to expand on your coverage of HB 80. The purpose of HB 80 is to give local voters the opportunity to approve non-property taxes as one alternative to continued property tax increases. No city government could levy a non-property tax unless a majority of city voters approved the tax, and approved the tax rate, what the money would be used for, and the length of time the tax would be in effect.

The costs of government at all levels are increasing — just as are the costs of doing business. City governments are being called upon to improve a whole range of services, including police protection, fire protection, streets, garbage collection, recreation services, etc.

And city governments can pay for these increased costs in one of three ways: (1) increased property taxes; (2) beg the state legislature for more money from the state sales tax or liquor fund; or (3) ask voters to approve the most appropriate non-property taxes for their city. If HB 80 is defeated, you can bet your life that property taxes will continue to soar — because that is the primary source of city-based revenue. And if our cities lose their federal revenue sharing funds — as they well might next year — that loss will be made up from property tax increases.

Our city governments are in a financial box. If they cut services the voters will object. If they continue and improve services, it will continue to cause property tax increases. But we just can't have it both ways.

Nothing is more unpopular than taxes. But taxes finance our city services. And HB 80, instead of imposing new taxes, proposes to let local city voters decide whether they want to consider non-property taxes to help carry the load, taxes such as liquor-by-the-drink taxes, hotel-motel taxes, sales tax, entertainment taxes, etc.

HB 80 is a local control bill. It puts tax

decisions where they belong — in the hands of city voters. In enacting HB 80, the Idaho Legislature would be taking a historic step toward home rule and toward returning the power of government to the people. The alternative is state control of the local tax base — and higher and higher property taxes.

FLOYDA BECKER
Executive Director
Association of Idaho Cities
Boise

Hansen firm applauded

Editor Times-News: Before Christmas 1974 becomes just a memory, we would like to offer recognition and our sincere thanks to the Hansen Farmers Elevator for showing us all true meaning of the Holy Season.

As we understand it, past practice has been to send tokens of appreciation to customers at this time of year. However, since they lost several dear friends to cancer during the past year, a different and very charitable course of action was chosen.

Without fanfare or desire for publicity, they quietly sent a generous donation to the American Cancer Society in the name of all their customers.

"Perhaps their contribution will be one leading to a significant discovery signalling the end of this dreadful enemy of mankind. Or perhaps it will assist in curative treatment lengthening the earthly stay of a father or mother with their family.

What a generous and appreciated gift — what a noble purpose!

Our heartfelt gratitude to the fine people at the Hansen Farmers Elevator.
STEVEN K. BERG
ACScrusade Chmn. 1975

CARPETS SALE!

Alexander Smith AND ARMSTRONG

New shipment just arrived from market and more still to come! Take advantage of the special Market Purchase . . . See the New Spring styles and patterns!!

- PLUSHES
- VELVETS
- SHORT SHAGS
- LONG SHAGS
- HI-LOW SHAGS
- KITCHEN CARPETS
- RUBBER-BACKED
- INDOOR / OUTDOOR

... IN EVERY COLOR OF THE RAINBOW!!

BIG SAVINGS!!

INSTALLATION AND CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

223 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-1804

Domino theory stressed



SCHLESINGER seeks more aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger contends the still is some validity to the "domino theory" and the United States should keep its commitments to its allies in Southeast Asia.

In seeking more military aid for South Vietnam and Cambodia, Schlesinger referred to the theory, first proposed in the 1950's, that if the United States permits one nation to be overrun by communist forces there will be wide and unfavorable repercussions.

Its original proponents argued that each "link" would make it easier for the communist forces to take over other nations—like a row of falling dominoes.

The administration wants \$300 million for South Vietnam and \$222 million for Cambodia, in addition to plans already planned, before June 30.

Schlesinger was asked Sunday whether the survival of the Thieu government in South Vietnam made any difference.

"It would have an effect," he said. "I am sure you are all aware of what used to be called the domino theory—something discredited, but it has been overy discredited. I think one recognizes the consequences of American actions will be viewed all over the world."

"It will be viewed by concern by those with which we are negotiating at the present time in the Middle East. It will be viewed with concern by the nations of Southeast Asia, China and the like."

The secretary spoke on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

His argument was more subtle than the days of the Cold War.

"What we are being asked to do," he said, is to fulfill the commitments we entered into in 1972 when we told the South

Vietnamese you must do the job with these tools. Do not depend on American servicemen."

"For us gradually to cut off the military supplies means not only that the hopes of the South Vietnamese to survive diminish, but it also means that the American word becomes more suspect."

Schlesinger said the government in Phnom Penh now being supplied by a U.S. airlift, would "absolutely" fall without the additional \$222 million.

"What does it matter to us if Cambodia falls?" a reporter asked.

"I think the same answer arises as before," Schlesinger replied. "For the United States to allow other countries falling simply because it pulled out support that was counted on for us" a foreign policy disaster for us."



Optimistic

JOSEPH J. Sisco, undersecretary of state, said Sunday he was "guardedly optimistic" that Israel and the Arab Nations will reach a peace agreement soon and defuse the explosive situation in the Middle East. Sisco appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Pint-sized thieves steal 2 automobiles and 1 truck

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UPI)—None of the three pint-sized car thieves—ages 7, 8, and 11—could reach the steering wheel and the pedal at the same time, but that didn't stop them. Working in pairs, they made off with a truck and two cars during the weekend.

Police said the thieves were so short, it took one to steer and one to work the accelerator pedal by hand.

Effingham Police Sgt. Dan Gillespie said it all started Friday when two local boys, ages 11 and 8, stole a pickup truck and drove some 30 miles southeast of town on Illinois 33.

One child steered while the other craved on the floor to work the accelerator, Gillespie said.

The child then stood up to steer, Cornell said.

Gillespie said when police stopped the boys, they had a pellet gun with them.

He said the 8-year-old was turned over to his parents' custody; the 7-year-old was turned over to the Effingham Youth Commission, and legal action will be taken this week against the 11-year-old.

They had run out of gasoline. On Saturday, Tom Cornell, a part-time city policeman and telephone company lineman was working when he saw a "driverless" car careening down a road. He followed the auto which had been stolen from a church parking lot. It was driven by the same children.

Cornell said when the boys realized they were being followed, he heard the boy working the accelerator say to his cohort, "Stand up, make him think you're a man."

The child then stood up to steer, Cornell said.

Gillespie said when police stopped the boys, they had a pellet gun with them.

LIVE WHERE THE THING IS. Check the 1st man home. Check in the 2nd man home. Check in the 3rd man home.

THE BLACK WHALE

Don't be late for lunch... we open 11:30!

OPEN EVENINGS

200 Main St. W. Twin Falls

McGovern scores policy, budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congressional critics clipped away at U.S. military policy and President Ford's \$104 billion defense budget during the weekend.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said the "bloated arms budget" should be cut because new weapons systems, such as the Contender B-1 bomber—won't improve our userless refinements in overall.

"It is time to say no to the militarists," said McGovern writing in the Rolling Stone Magazine. "We must refuse to be persuaded that the process of negotiations is more important than their purpose."

We must repudiate the bargaining chip absurdity and reduce a bloated arms budget. We must reject a \$20 billion B-1 bomber and the host of other useless refinements in overall.

In the final analysis, McGovern said, balanced arms control "becomes another way of saying arms competition."

"Never mind what we can negotiate with the Russians," the 1972 Democratic Presidential nominee added. "What can we negotiate with the Joint Chiefs of Staff?"

—Sen. Thomas Eagleton.

D-Mo., who was McGovern's first choice for Vice President but later withdrew, released part of a secret government study indicating that a commitment to take over other nations—like a row of falling dominoes.

Eagleton said the plane, a Boeing 707 equipped with sophisticated communications and radar equipment, "is apparently an irrefutable gadget which has no real combat utility."

The Air Force wants to buy 10 of them.

—Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said he will oppose spending \$900 million to fix the wings on 70-65 cargo planes that are developing cracks.

The Pentagon has said the Air Force will have to ground all the planes by 1979 if the repairs are not made. Proxmire says Lockheed, the manufacturer, should be forced to make the repairs.

—Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., criticized the Navy for recruiting some 2,000 Filipinos as servants for Navy officers. The Navy disagreed with Aspin's figures.

—Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., said he is convinced the U.S. Navy is better than Russia's despite recent reports to the contrary.

Production hike planned

DETROIT (UPI)—The Ford Motor Co. said Sunday it will increase production sharply in March and will recall some of the 35,375 hourly workers under an indefinite layoff.

A Ford spokesman said not say how many workers would return, but said plans call for planned production of 150,000 cars next month compared with a planned 100,000 this month.

Earlier, Ford said it would keep 12 plants closed next week with 66,650 workers on long-term short-term layoff combined with 12 plants shut this week and 67,700 off the job.

General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. said they would reduce their layoff rolls next week with AMC alone recalling 8,500 workers after a one-week layoff.

Longer military enlistment eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If the military establishment wants, a volunteer stint in the military will last three years instead of two beginning in July, says Defense Secretary James Schlesinger.

Schlesinger said he would inform the services about the proposed longer enlistment within a week. He said he thought discarding the two-year option would be acceptable because it would cut costs and improve military readiness by making trained personnel available for a longer period of time.

The change would be effective at the end of this fiscal year, which ends June 30, Schlesinger said.

"When you have a two year enlistment, you take somebody in, train them for six months or nine months, send them overseas, and you get one year real service out of the individual before he departs," Schlesinger said.

"In this way, I think we can cut down on personnel costs to some extent and improve the readiness and capability of the military establishment."

He made the announcement in an interview Sunday on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Current military enlistments range from two years to six years. All of the services now offer a two year enlistment, except the Air Force which offers only four and six year tours.

About 20 per cent of the present Army and Marine Corps recruits sign up for two year enlistments.

Book set for Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former conjurer Edgar James says the Foreign Intelligence Division of the Air Force disregarded the law, played favorites and came up with bad information in its intelligence operations.

James, 35, a former Pratt and Whitney engineer, said Saturday in a telephone interview from his New York home that he had written a book, "The Air Force Mafia," describing a world of intelligence agents affiliated with the FTD. He said he was providing information to the Senate committee investigating reports of intelligence activities.

"The committee is indicated to me that it would be interested in receiving my forthcoming book and looking into the matter," James said.

AIRPORT 1975

ORPHEUM

Mansfield urges troop reduction

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield says the U.S. should reduce its 45,000 troops in Taiwan to improve relations with Peking.

But Mansfield stopped short of recommending a break in diplomatic relations with Chiang Kai-Shek.

Mansfield, D-Mont., visited the People's Republic of China in December 1974. He reported on his return that the Taiwan question is now "the last major hurdle to normalization" of U.S.-Chinese relations. "I think now he has not recommended what next steps to take."

"The Chinese are patient, they want to settle the Taiwan issue peacefully, and I think it is a matter of patience," he said, added.

"The question is, how long will the patience of the People's Republic last?" Mansfield firmly rejected suggestions that the United States should break off diplomatic relations with the Nationalist Government of China or Taiwan, or abrogate the self-perpetuating U.S.-Nationalist Chinese defense treaty.

The United States recognizes the Nationalist Chinese as an independent government. The People's Republic of China considers Taiwan a province of the mainland. The Nationalists say the communists usurped Chiang's legally constituted regime.

Marchers eye winery

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Supporters of the United Farm Workers of America are marching to the headquarters of the E. and J. Gallo Winery which has initiated a costly defense of its position in a squabble with the union.

In the past we were very quiet about the whole issue," a Gallo spokesman said Sunday following the posting of full page ads in several major northern California newspapers.

"But we felt we had to do something to let the retailers and consumers know that the United Farm Workers says isn't correct—our 500 farm workers are among the highest paid in the industry, they aren't on strike and we would hold a union election if the Teamsters and union leader Cesar Chavez agree to one," he said.

The ad ended with a plea not to boycott Gallo, but instead to write legislators to enact a measure putting farm labor under national relations act protections.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the Loan No. 114, 211 4th Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho will sell to the highest bidder on 1980 Honda 90 1 D FCMA144, 1974 Buick Wildcat received until March 2, 1975. The purchaser reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

PUBLISHED FEBRUARY 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 1975

Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W

Goneys 20¢ every Tuesday

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Too many executives are interested in maintaining their corpulent image.

Cookbooks with things such as filet mignon and center-cut pork chop recipes are fairly tales for groupies these days.

SUGAR 99¢ PER LB.

If food prices rise just a bit more, the diet experts will be out of business.

It's a good thing to do

A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT

153 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

99¢ BIG BOY SPECIAL

French Fries and Coke

JB's

BIG BOY BUSHY FAMILY RESTAURANT

598 Blue Lakes Blvd., No. Offer Expires March 10, 1975

Phillips Auction Service

Large Top Quality Farm Equipment Auction. Located 600 West and 200-South of Rupert, Idaho or 1 mile South of Paul, Idaho.

TUES., FEBRUARY 25, 1975

SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TRACTORS

Massey Ferguson 1150 tractor, has 1385 hours and has cab with console air top condition. Massey Ferguson 1100 tractor, has 1160 hours, in top condition — International 8 414 tractor Ford 600, Jubilee tractor — Snap off dual wheels for 1100 tractor.

TRUCKS & PICKUPS

1969 Ford 600, with new Ross feed bed — 1960 GMC 3 ton, with Ross silage bed — 1963 Ford, with Ross silage and manure bed — 1957 Chevrolet, with Ross silage and manure bed — 1954 Chevrolet, with all steel custom silage bed — **MORE ALL TRUCKS HAVE JUST 1 YEAR'S USE ON REGULAR ENGINES** 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with 1490 actual miles — 1970 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup — 1959 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 14 ft. disc — Oliver 12 ft. disc — 3 point 8 ft. disc — Massey Ferguson No. 57 4 bolt 10 ft. 18" plow, with packer hitch — Britton Plow packer — Britton 14 ft. 1 1/2" & Pack, crew front and back — Six section harrow — 10 ft. Cultipacker — Corlough opener — Sled type corrugator — 6 row folding type cultivator bar — Lilliston rilling cultivator — Hay crowder.

CORN AND HAY EQUIPMENT

New International 500 Cycle 6-row corn planter complete with seed monitor and air — Gehl 600 chopper, like new, used part of one season — Gehl 3 row corn head for Gehl 600 — Gehl 5000 H.B. pull behind dump box, like new — Gehl hay head for 600 chopper — Gehl 180 corn & hay chopper, in good condition — Gehl window type hay head — Gehl Chop King ticks type green chop stand up hay head — Bale blaster fork.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson 14 ft. sweeper — John Deere 16 hole double disc grain drill with seed attachment 500 gallon sprayer with drop nozzles with 28 ft. booms — Tractor pump 4 inch — Post hole digger — Hay loader — 3 wheel hay wagons — 1 1/2 wheel machinery trailer — 3 wheel stock trailer — Baled hay elevator with motor — McCormick scraper, 3 point — 1 small scraper — Marura attachment for Ross bed — Truck bed — Low Boy 4 wheel wagon — Pickup slide in cattle rack — Electric grain auger — Ease Flow phosphate spreader — 10 ft. spring shock cultivator — Melroe 4 section harrow — 3 point 6 row double tool bar — New 3 point heavy duty tool bar — 7 two wheel hydraulic rams — Omaha flat bed.

GRAINARIES & CATTLE SCALE

30,000 lb. 22 ft. scale with cattle sides and scale house — 4 Columbian 1,000 bushel steel granaries — Martin 1500 bushel steel granary — Butler 2500 bushel steel granary — 30 ft. grain auger with gas motor.

TOOL BOXES & SHOP EQUIPMENT

2 pickup tool boxes — American steel tool box — Farmy 250 amp welder — Marquette oxy/acetylene gauges & torches complete — Chain saw — Dewalt table saw — Skil saw — Portable tool boxes, single compartments — Vise with press attachments — Drill press and stand — Power drill — Hand tools — 4 barrel pumps — 3 steel bolt bins, like new.

MISCELLANEOUS

New Richie water trough — Electric water trough — Assortment of water troughs — Saddle — Set of good horse and 12 ton hydraulic ram — Saddle horse — Siphon tubes — Heavy board panels — Rolls of wire — Steel posts — Wooden posts & bridge timbers — Dump rake — PLUS many more items too numerous to mention.

TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE

Owner - RUSSELL LINDSTROM

AUCTIONEERS

Bill Estes Gaylord Phillips Orvil Sears

TV VIEWING FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

CABLE CHANNEL 1	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
4:30 I Dream of Jeannie	The Electric Company, Misterogers, Neighbor Hood, Sesame Street	ABC News	NBC News	ABC News
5:00 Hogan's Heroes		Andy Griffith	News	CBS News
6:00 News		Truth of Consequences	Let's Make a Deal	News
6:30		Smother's Brothers	Maude	News
7:00 Smother's Brothers		Smother's Brothers	Medical Center	Life/How on the Prairie
7:30		Movie: Butterflies Are Free		Carole
8:00		Movie: Butterflies Are Free		
9:00				
9:30				
10:00 News	Prime Time	Mod Squad	Gunsmoke	S.W.A.T.
10:30	History of the Motion Picture		News	News
10:40 Inside	Capitol ABC Evening News	News	Inside	News/John Carson
11:00		Wide World Mystery		
11:30				
11:40 Big Valley			Big Valley	
12:00 Tomorrow			News	
12:40				

CABLE VISION THE UTMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT

733-6230

Bridge falls, 3 die

SILOAM, N.C. (UPI) — A rural bridge collapsed under the impact of a head-on collision Sunday night. Seven vehicles plunged into the foggy Yadkin River, leaving three persons dead and one missing.

Authorities said some of the motorists apparently were unable to see in the fog and drove off the one-lane, wooden-planked bridge before they realized what had happened. The bridge stood 65 feet above the water.

Authorities said the collision on the 37-year-old wood and steel bridge apparently damaged a steel truss on the structure, rated to hold only seven tons. A 200-foot section of the bridge then dropped into the river.

Two of the victims were identified as Hugh Atkinson, 75, and his wife, 70, an elderly couple from Siloam in the first car to drop when the 387-foot bridge crumpled. The body of Mrs. Judy Brown Newham, 28, of Pinetown, was also recovered but her 3-year-old daughter, Terresa, 2, and a daughter, Teresa, 8, were rescued.

State Highway Administrator Billy Rose said in Raleigh after talking to engineers at the scene that two vehicles collided on the bridge and the "concentration of weight did damage to the truss itself."

The bridge, which had been replanked only a month ago, is located about 30 miles northwest of Winston-Salem on the Yadkin-Surry County line and was used for committing traffic between Winston-Salem and rural northwestern North Carolina.

Despite the fog, boats and scuba divers searched the 10-30 foot deep waters.

Soviet giant

RUSSIAN ICEBREAKER Ermak, at 21,000 tons the largest diesel powered ship of its type in the world, was photographed for the first time in Western waters 35 miles off England. The picture was made by U.S. Navy PO Alan D. Cox, who is serving an exchange tour with the Royal Navy. (UPI)

ERA's adoption still year off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Final ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, outlawing any law that discriminates on the basis of sex, may not come until 1976 — if then.

The amendment has been rejected by legislative chambers in Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada, Georgia and Utah. It was defeated by a House committee in Indiana and "buried" by committee action in Virginia and Tennessee.

North Dakota has approved ERA in 1975 — the year proponents had originally predicted it would go into the Constitution. Four more legislatures must vote "yes" to make the necessary 38 states for ratification. It will die if it is not ratified by 1979.

Fred Wechsler, ERA expert for the National Women's Political Caucus, said five of the recent defeats — Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Indiana and Georgia — came "within one week."

"It's bad when it comes all at once — like that," she said. "Maybe we'll have to wait until next year. That is certainly a real possibility now. The opposition seems to be strong." Mary Brooks, ERA specialist for the League of Women Voters, said the five

defeats destroyed any possibility of a "handwagon" rush to be the final state to ratify. "Now it's going to be push all the way," she said. "The chances just don't look as good as they did in January that it's going to be ratified this year."

A group now is focusing lobbying efforts in five states which are expected to vote on the amendment this year. Illinois and Missouri, are understood to be leaning toward ratification of ERA. North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida are in doubt.

Two of the 34 states that ratified ERA, Tennessee and Nebraska have since voted to rescind that action — something ERA proponents contend cannot be done.

News tips
733-0931

Syrian conditions for pact outlined

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newsweek magazine reported Sunday that Syria's President Hafez Assad stated for the first time that his country might one day sign a peace treaty with Israel.

"If the Israelis return to the 1967 frontier — and the West Bank and Gaza become a Palestinian state the last — the last obstacle to a final settlement will have been removed," Assad told Newsweek in an interview with its correspondent Amrude de Borchgrave.

"When everything is settled it will have to be formalized with a formal peace treaty. This is not propaganda. We mean it — seriously and explicitly," Assad told the magazine. "This is not a new logic in Syria's policy; it is our fundamental position, decided by party leaders."

When asked about the possibility of American defense guarantees for Israel in return for the evacuation of Arab land, Assad said: "under a final settlement, this is acceptable to us." However, he cautioned that if those American guarantees "should be made before complete withdrawal and the recognition of Palestinian rights, the only result would be deep and lasting hostility between the Arabs and America."

In the same issue, former Israeli Defense Minister

Moshe Dayan told Newsweek in an interview: "I don't support Kissinger's idea of step-by-step diplomacy for settlements with the Arabs." "I am not afraid of a peace conference at Geneva," Dayan said. "I don't believe it will become a forum for Arab extremists."

Consumer levy fixed

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The Israeli government today slapped a surprise 7.5 per cent tax on one-third of all consumer goods to help pay for a budget swollen with defense spending.

The increased tax on items ranging from chewing gum to automobiles, went into effect immediately, boosting prices by up to 5 per cent on average, a finance ministry spokesman said.

Retail prices went up 36 per cent in 1974 and 1.9 per cent more in January of this year.

Seeking additional revenue to pay for the record \$3.4 billion 1975 budget, the government also sought to levy a 7.5 per cent employers' tax that must first be approved by parliament.

Defense spending accounts for a record \$3.7 billion — about 40 per cent of the budget.

GRO-QUICK COMBO
ELECTRIC SOIL HEATING FLAT



Start seeds and plants early. Just add soil and seeds and you're ready to grow. Automatic thermostat controlled.

Your Underground Sun

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY
CORNER FILER & POLY
TWIN FALLS 734-4324

PENTAPOST & TREATING CO.
TUTTLE, IDAHO 837-4437

SPECIALS!

Surfaced Utility
CORRAL LUMBER
14' & Under - 2x8 & 2x10
\$90.00 per thousand board foot

3-RAIL DOWELED RAIL-FENCING
\$1.15 per lineal foot

PINE FIREWOOD
\$30.00 per cord

Monday thru Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 8:30-Noon

Choose Cheese

from our wide selection...

We offer a wonderful assortment of imported and domestic cheese. Select from kinds for every use and every taste. There are cheddars, mild and sharp. Danish varieties and Swiss. Edam and Gouda. Munster, Brick, and Monterey Jack. Italian types, Blue, semi-soft, and soft cheese. Our wide range of package sizes makes it easy to get the exact amount you want. And you'll enjoy Safeway's low level prices!

we welcome FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

SAFEGWAY

Imported Cheese Treats From The

Old World

Select Your Favorite Kinds of Cheese From Safeway's Stock of Fine European Cheeses At Everyday-Low-Level Prices

- **Edam Salami**
Safeway It's Different **1.45** lb.
- **Port Salut**
Safeway Danish **1.93** lb.
- **Tilsit Cheese**
Safeway Danish **1.93** lb.
- **Colby Cheese**
Safeway Mild Flavor **1.47** lb.

10% - OFF!
The Price Of Any Of The Above Cheeses Buy All You Want — The Checker Will Deduct 10c For Each Package

More Cheese Values!

- Cream Cheese Lucerne-Smooth 2 3oz. pkgs. **35¢**
- Mozzarella Lucerne-Sliced 4oz. pkg. **45¢**
- Parmesan Cheese Lucerne-Grated 8oz. pkg. **1.48**



Lucerne — Top Quality Cream Cheese

39¢ 8-oz. pkg.

1.39 lb.

Check Our Great Variety!

Sharp Cheddar Safeway 32-oz. Cheese loaf **2.99**

Mild Cheddar Safeway 32-oz. Cheese loaf **2.89**

Mozzarella Lucerne Sliced 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Swiss Cheese Cache Valley lb. **1.90**

Sliced American Cheese Safeway Processed 48-oz. pkg. **2.99** 72-slice package

Mild Cheddar Brook-Lawn 5-lb. loaf **5.99**

Sliced Cheese Safeway Pimento, Swiss or American 8-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Monterey Jack Lucerne Sliced 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Sharp Cheddar Best Buy Fine Quality Great For Appetizers or Snacks **1.19** lb.

Baby Goudas Lucerne Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **78¢**

Sliced American Safeway 12-oz. Processed pkg. **98¢**

Cheese Spread Breeze Imitation 32-oz. loaf **99¢**

Safeway Longhorn Cheese

Mild Red Rind Cover You'll Love Serving This Tasty Cheese **1.39** lb.

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO TOWNS:
*Pocatello, *Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls.
*These Stores Open Sunday

Prices and Items Effective Monday Through Sunday February 24 Thru March 2, 1975

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEGWAY

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-NBC-TV News Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a man who was a pallbearer at his first wife's funeral on his second wife's 14th wedding anniversary?
That's what my husband did. He had only two children by his first wife, and I by me. Don't you think he could have shown his respect by just sending flowers?
I'd like your opinion. ANNIVERSARY RUINED

Funeral on anniversary



DEAR ABBY: It was unfortunate that your wedding anniversary and your husband's first wife's funeral fell on the same day, but I think it's to your husband credit that he was asked to be a pallbearer, and that he accepted.
You'll have other anniversaries, hopefully, but his first wife can be buried only once.

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote asking whether one should wear "panties" UNDER "pantyhose" or OVER them, and you replied that "panties" served as both panties and hose, so with nightgowning panties were not necessary at all.

Abby, please rush this into print: A few years ago, my elderly mother was introduced to pantyhose, and she loved them. Within a few months, she developed a dreadful vaginal infection which spread into her bladder, and she was hospitalized in agony.

There seemed to be no medication that could combat the particular bacillus that invaded her system. The several doctors who attended her (and did eventually cure her) all told me that they'd been seeing much too much of similar infections, although mostly among younger women.

They concluded that there must be something in the dye of the pantyhose that caused the infection, so they now urge women to wear panties under their pantyhose. Please, now you please help to spread the word? I realize that not all women react the same way, but if this prevents only a few from experiencing the kind of nightmare my mother endured, it will be worth a place in your widely read column.

WISCONSINITE

DEAR WIS: I consulted several topnotch gynecologists and dermatologists, and they all agreed with you! So the word from here is—play it safe, girls, and wear white cotton panties under your pantyhose, unless your pantyhose have cotton crotchies.

DEAR ABBY: I smoke because I enjoy it. And I resent the way people are now TRYING to make smokers feel like second class citizens. I see "NO SMOKING" signs in places where they never were before. (In doctors' waiting rooms for instance. Smoking calms my nerves, so I can't natural to want a cigarette in a doctor's office? Also in elevators, and in some stores?)

Smoking is a nervous habit, right? Well, I put up with the nervous habits of others. Some people crack their knuckles, some clear their throats, some have nervous coughs, or they sniff. People with nervous ticks also make me nervous, but I don't mention it.

So, since smoking is also a nervous habit, why can't people be as tolerant of MY nervous habit as I am of THEIRS?

PIPE SMOKER

DEAR SMOKER: Because YOUR nervous habit pollutes THEIR air, that's why. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamp, self-addressed envelope, please.
For "Abby's new booklet," "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

Bridge

Jacoby

Rubin's bold play books slam

NORTH (D)		24	
AKQ8			
A63			
762			
AJ72			
WEST		EAST	
973	45		
K1084	Q975		
QJ1098	532		
A5	Q10954		
SOUTH			
AJ10612			
J2			
A8			
AK83			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1▲	Pass	1▲	
Pass	2▲	Pass	3▲
Pass	3▲	Pass	4▲
Pass	4▲	Pass	5▲
Pass	Pass	Pass	6▲
Opening lead - Q♣			

Jim: "Ira's huddles are likely to be productive. I assume he decided that East's club discard indicated five clubs.
Oswald: "He certainly did. The he proceeded to play the whole hand on that assumption."
Jim: "He must have started by running all his trumps, and discarding a heart and two diamonds from dummy."
Oswald: "This produced a six-card ending with East hanging on to four clubs and two hearts. Now Ira cashed his last diamond and East had to chuck a heart to keep his four clubs. Ira cashed dummy's ace of hearts, led a club to his king and another club to dummy's seven to end play East."



The bidding has been: 24

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Jim: "One test-of-a-really great player is that he is willing to trust his own judgment at the risk of looking silly. If the judgment turns out to be wrong."
Oswald: "Ira Rubin of New York is one player who is certainly willing to do this. Here is one of his hands to illustrate. He won the diamond lead and started after spades. East discarded the four of clubs on the second spade and Ira huddled for some time."

Meg Sams bride of Kevan in GF rites

GLENNIS FERRY — Meg Sams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sams, Goidy, became the bride of Kevan Kevan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glennis Ferry, on Jan. 19.
The double-ring ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. in the chapel of the United Methodist Church, Glennis Ferry, by the Rev. Edward Stubbs.
Mrs. Dick Sams was matron of honor. James Kevan Jr. of Mountain Home, brother of the groom, was the best man.
Following the ceremony, a reception was held in Greer Hall.
Mrs. James Kevan, Mountain Home; Mrs. James Kramer, Fairfield; and Connie Kevan, Glennis Ferry, sister of the groom, assisted with the reception.
W.D. Simon, grandfather of the groom, was a special guest. A dinner for the wedding party was hosted by the parents of the bride at their home in Goidy.
The young couple will live in Fairfield, where the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Mini-Reviews

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library officials have released mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received at the library.
"Tales of Power" by Carlos Castaneda is this astonishing, Juminous and terrifying work. Castaneda at last completes the long journey to the world of sorcery that began with his now-legendary meeting with Don Juan.
"China in the Twentieth Century" by Jules Archer. In an absorbing account, Jules Archer leads us into the incredible story of China in the 20th century, clarifying and putting into perspective the events of this turbulent period.
"A Prayer for the Ship" by Douglas Hesterman. The story of a struggle and the clash of personalities about Clive as his frail flotilla fights one desperate battle after another for mastery of the narrow seas.
will make the reader realize how small was the margin between success and failure.
"Aftermath" — Martin Barman and the Fourth Reich" by Ladislav Farago. This book is the author's answer to Ambassador Hillenbrand's invitation to make available to the Department of State of Department of Defense authorities to evaluate the information and decide what action should be taken. Here at last, is the astonishing story of the escape, the life in exile and the current whereabouts of the former Reichsteiger.
"The Creative Photographer" by Andreas Feininger. This is addressed to anyone who works with photography — amateurs, professional photographers, picture editors, art directors, layout people — anyone who looks at photography with more than a cursory interest.

Bridge winners

HANSEN — Mrs. Floyd Patterson was high score winner at the July 18 Pinochle Club meeting held at the home of Mrs. A.F. Dwight.
Doris Henry was second high winner, and Mrs. Del Wright won the door prize.
Guests were Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Vernon Hall and Mrs. Wright.
The next meeting will be with Mrs. Ruth Wright in Twin Falls for the March meeting.
TWIN FALLS — Pool Players bridge met Monday at the YM-YWCA.
Winners were Nick Westover, first; Lenze Kudak, second; Shirley Isler, third, and Marge Houston, fourth.

Bridge winners

The group meets at 1 p.m. each Monday. The door playing fee goes to the swimming pool fund. Everyone is interested in playing bridge is welcome.

Social set

TWIN FALLS — Camp Fire Girls at Lincoln and Morningdale schools will have a Dad-Daughter Banquet and social dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln School.
The girls have planned a program which will include tumbling exhibition by members of several groups and a flag ceremony by representatives of Judy Ray's group.
The Bicket and Filter elementary school Camp Fire Girls have planned their dinner during Camp Fire's third week. March 16th. Both Camp Fire groups and the Twin Falls Discovery Club have also planned dinners for that week.
Harrison School Camp Fire girls have already had a father-daughter dinner.

Drama set Thursday at college

TWIN FALLS — The drama performance "A Company of Wayward Saints" will be held Thursday to Sunday highlights this week's College of Southern Idaho calendar.
The show will be presented Thursday through Friday evenings at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Auditorium and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.
Monday the Alcohol Safety Program meets from 7-10 p.m. in the student conference room.
Tuesday the program board meets at 8 p.m. in the conference room. Circle K Club meets at 7 p.m. in the student conference room and intramural basketball is set for 5:30 p.m. at the CSI gym.
Tuesday at 8 p.m. the drama presentation "Zoo Story" will be held in the Eagle's Nest.
Wednesday representatives of Boise State University will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student conference room. The Vocational Council will meet at 11 a.m. in the cafeteria and the Alcohol Safety Program is set from 7-10 p.m. in the student conference room.
Thursday, Boise State University representatives will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student conference room. In basketball, CSI will meet Idaho State University at Pocatello at 8 p.m.



DEBERA BUBAK engaged

Jerome girl will wed Lenz

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bubak, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Debera Kay, to Robert Ray Lenz.
Lenz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lenz, Melba.
Miss Bubak was graduated from Jerome High School in 1971 and has earned an associate of science degree from Boise State College. She is employed as a receptionist-secretary for Van Waters and Rogers Co., Boise.
Lenz was graduated from Raft River High School in 1971. He is a student at Boise State University, majoring in education.
The couple plans a May-25 wedding.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. HATTIE DAVIS
896 Rosewood Dr., Twin Falls

CHICKEN LOAF
3 cups cooked chicken, chopped
1 cup cooked rice
2 cups soft bread crumbs
2 cups chicken broth
1 or 2 (teaspoons salt
4 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup pimiento and chopped onion if desired
Combine chicken with rice, crumbs, salt and broth. Add eggs, stir in pimiento and onion. Pour into a greased nine-inch baking dish.
Bake one hour at 350 degrees, or until firm. Cut in squares and serve with mushroom sauce to six or eight.
To make sauce, use: 1/2 cup margarine or butter, melted
1 cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
or four-ounce can.
Brown mushrooms, slice in one-fourth cup flour and salt and pepper to taste. Add two cups chicken broth and one-fourth cup cream. Cook until thickened, stirring. Add one-half teaspoon lemon juice, one-eighth teaspoon paprika and chopped parsley. Serve over squares of chicken loaf.

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SAVE \$80.00

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Woman, 73, gets dizzy spells

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been getting dizzy spells, nausea with vomiting for from six to ten hours at a time. This occurs when I get up in the morning. Once I was rushed to a hospital and had every conceivable test. Everything came back negative. One doctor said I have positional vertigo.

Is there any solution to my problem? I am a diabetic with congestive heart failure. I am 73 and am an active person. — Mrs. R.R.

A few thoughts come to mind. You have diabetes, heart trouble and you are 73 years old. Positional vertigo can be associated with any of these factors, and with all three combined, it becomes an even greater possibility.

Another term for it is orthostatic hypotension. When you stand, your blood pressure remains low and does not adjust to the upright position as it normally should. If you have heart disease, the dizziness could be directly related to faulty circulation.

Your diabetes may be an even greater factor if there is some nerve complication. Also, if you are taking a long-acting insulin (such as protamine zinc) for the diabetes you may have a low blood sugar problem in the morning.

Could it be related to the dosage, or perhaps have a light breakfast bedtime as part of the treatment. You should ask your physician about this.



Trophies eyed

JUNIOR exhibitor Beverly Berkley, left, looks over trophy she hopes to win during the 24th annual Magic Valley Gem Show Saturday and Sunday in the Twin Falls Armory. Show chairman Ray Bush and club president George Holmes, right, discuss plans with the exhibitor.

Your Good Health

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.



If you must live with your problem, there are some things you can do in a practical way to alleviate the unpleasant symptoms. Try tensing your arm and leg muscles before rising. Flex your arms and legs, then sit up slowly and allow your feet to dangle over the edge of the bed for a few minutes as you sit there. Raise your arms, stretch your head, then get up slowly.

Another thought: the vomiting suggests a disturbance in the balance mechanism of the inner ear such as that found in Meniere's disease. Congestion in the ear can occur during sleeping hours.

Finally, if you are on a diuretic for the congestive heart failure, this could cause a low potassium level, and since potassium is important in muscular activity this would be still another factor involved.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a serious stroke a year ago. Now he quite often has problems with his eyes. When going blind, the light flashes off from a few seconds to a half hour. You once mentioned nerves behind the eye causing this.

Will you explain? — Mrs. A.C.

I believe you are referring to defects in the carotid arteries of the neck, which I have commented on over the years. These arteries supply the brain and a partial obstruction of this blood flow can cause a slight disturbance.

Can an obstruction be verified through a carotid arteriogram? If one is found it can be removed or bypassed surgically.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a little trouble with seepage of urine during sleeping hours. I had prostate surgery about 15 years ago. I have no difficulty during the day.

I drink quite a bit of water — Please comment. — C.C.G.

It has not already occurred to you to do so, you should cut down your liquid intake after 4 p.m.

Does seepage is not uncommon after prostate surgery. Your doctor can prescribe a drug to alleviate this, although its effectiveness is not at all predictable.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to spend recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of the newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

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Gem show set March 1, 2

TWIN FALLS — The 24th annual Magic Valley Gem Show will be held in Twin Falls March 1 and 2.

The show will feature a wide variety of rare gems, semi-precious stones and many special exhibits.

Exhibitors from throughout Southern Idaho and several from Northern Utah will be participating in competition and dealers will be attending from Idaho, Oregon, Wyoming and Montana.

Ray Bush, show chairman, said the two-day event will open Saturday at 10 a.m. and remain open until 9 p.m. On Sunday show hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special hour has been reserved for photographing the exhibits between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

Judging will be Saturday morning with awards given in novice, advanced and master divisions of faceting, and for outstanding cases of various types of work.

Bush said a team of silversmiths will attend the show to demonstrate silver work. They will come from the Golden Spike Gem Society, Ogden, Utah.

Several unusual exhibits (featuring turquoise jewelry) will also be shown and site special cases will be coming from out of the immediate area.

Ed Romack, Idaho Falls, Northwest Federation facetting champion of 1974 will display some of his work. An agate display entered by Citra

Roseneau and her husband will feature special agate for malons resembling food, among other things, strips of bacon.

Grab bags will be sold during the event, including rocks polished by tumbling. Money from these will be used for the Northwest Federation scholarship program to assist a student of earth science.

Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door of the Twin Falls Armory at Frontier Field, the site of the show for the past several years.

George Holmes, president of the Magic Valley Gem Club, said exhibitors range in age from 10 to 70. He said the purpose of the club and the show is to promote the study of mineralogy and related earth sciences.

Deadline

TWIN FALLS — Ron Taylor, Twin Falls County assessor, Friday reminded persons eligible for property tax exemptions March 15 is the deadline for making application for exemption for 1975.

He said the deadline is only about three weeks away and records in his office indicate many more exemptions are yet to come in.

Taylor said widows over 65 years of age, disabled veterans and children without fathers who have inherited property are eligible for exemptions but must register for the exemptions each year.

Many believe if they registered last year or several years ago the exemption continues, but this is not according to the present law, Taylor said.

Discarded tires used in asphalt

WASTE — A special mixture of reclaimed rubber and asphalt has recently been developed on several highway projects by the Idaho Transportation Department and the Federal Highway Administration.

The rubberized asphalt was used on the Mountain Home road patching and sealing project to repair severe cracks and potholes.

It was also used for seal coating on a state highway east of Idaho Falls.

The devulcanized reclaimed rubber is the product of US Rubber Reclaiming Co. Inc., of Vicksburg, Miss. They note that this material has been used successfully in tests and work in other states.

The material specified by the New York State Department of Transportation and the New York Thruway Authority. It is also being evaluated by the Federal Highway Administration.

The rubber reclaiming company points out that the growing trend toward "rubber roads" is both beneficial and profitable in ecological and economic ways.

The waste is littered with two billion worn tires and 200 million more are added each year. The use of this devulcanized rubber in road building products consumes less than 10 percent of the total tires generated each year.

Using these scrap tires in roadways offers a viable solution to the entire problem.

Significant savings are realized by using reclaimed rubber in asphalt. Although the original cost of the mixture is slightly higher than asphalt, the savings are obtained through the life of the joints and pavement and therefore, less maintenance costs. According

to the New York DOT, joints where rubberized asphalt has been used require maintenance only half as often.

Rubberized asphalt makes for smoother, better surfaced roads. The addition of rubber to asphalt increases the adhesion of the mixture and therefore resists the separation of asphalt and stone.

It fights rindling and rutting and keeps pavement to firm. It decreases "bleeding," which is the oozing of asphalt to the road surface on hot summer days, making the surface soft, sticky and slippery, especially during rain-fall.

The use of this material has been used successfully in tests and work in other states.

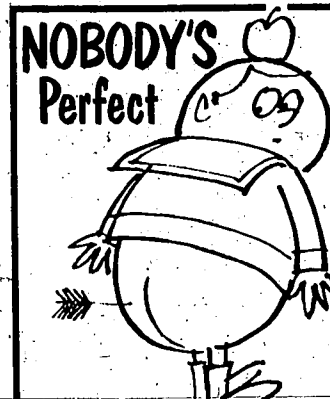
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Engineer corps to fix damaged Big Wood levees

HAILEY — The US Army Corps of Engineers next month will attempt to repair Big Wood River levees washed out during the 1974 spring runoff.

A \$4,200 project has not yet been approved by the Idaho Water Resource Department to repair levees at the Bellevue Bible Camp, upstream from Deer Creek bridge north of Hailey.

Location, two miles south of Bellevue.

Kenneth Dunn, state Water Resource official, Boise, said the department has not yet approved a stream channel alteration permit. He said his agency needs further information regarding the total footage involved in each of the three projects.

"We agree some work has to be done," Dunn said. The department will approve the work when the figures are supplied by local flood control director James Hogg.

The Corps of Engineers did temporary repair on the levee at Deer Creek last year, but it washed out later. Dunn said the work was only temporary and heavy rip-rap would be used this time.

District 1 of the local flood control district, which asked the corps to come in, will pay \$18,000 of the cost of the project.

Col. Nelson Conover, US Army Corps district engineer, Walla Walla, Wash., said Wednesday on site meetings will be conducted with the flood control district and the Idaho Fish and Game Department before work begins.

It will be the third time in less than a year the corps has worked on Big Wood River, according to Conover. The corps did some pre-flood work

in the spring of 1974 and some emergency — flood — run-off during the high spring runoff in June.

Opposition is building to the work on the river as it has on every occasion in the recent past. County commissioner Ivan Gustafson said he was unaware of the levee project but would check with district flood control director James Hogg before the project is started.

Under the present Blaine County ordinance, all work in the river must pass through the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission for approval. Present administrator, Robert Barnes, has been given the authority to approve work in the river after the Department of Water Resources in Twin Falls has given its approval.

Barnes said he had talked with the department and usually agreed if the question of river work does not arouse controversy, he will approve the levee work.

If criticism does surface, Barnes said he would refer the matter to the planning and zoning commission. It is illegal

to do any work in the river without express written consent of the commission, according to the Blaine County ordinance.

Local, Ketchum planner Richard Meyer said Wednesday and diking is "completely wrong. In effect, they are violating the river's right to wander. The river has a right to its full flood plain.

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1969 Freeman Hydrostatic Self Propelled No. 200 string tie baler, with cab, and Perkins Diesel Engine, all in excellent condition — 1969 New Holland No. 907 16 foot speedrower swather with conditioner, gauge wheels and Ford industrial engine — 28 Bales of Eastman WR180 heavy duty plastic baler twine.

BEEF & POTATO EQUIPMENT

John Deere No. 223 3 row beef topper unit, P.T.O. operated, has the row finder and in fair condition — Champion potato harvester with deviner, PTO operated with all hydraulic controls, most all Lockwood parts will fit a good unit, also Lockwood digger chain — Champion potato harvester for parts but in good condition — Lockwood 2 row potato planter with gandy attachment and hydraulic ram mount — Curl 18 foot potato bed with grain bins - a dandy.

PLANTING AND CULTIVATING EQUIPMENT

Moline 24 hole double disc grain drill, 6 inch spacings, seeder attachment, all on rubber with mechanical lift — Century sprayer 125 gallon tank, booms, and hand gun with 3 point hitch — 3 tool bars (12-13 1/2") — 2 tool bar A frames — 2 sets of heavy duty gouge wheels — 10 heavy duty coil spring shanks — 9 heavy duty 3" x 1" straight shanks — 5 sled corrugators — Set of hydraulic automatic markers.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Mayrath 52 foot grain auger, 6 inch and PTO operated — Post hole digger, 11 inch, 3 PH and PTO operated — Paul equipment 5 row corrugator or bedder with 3 PH — Steel 3 section harrow with drawbar, 300 gallon gas tank on stand — Hay trailer 18 footer with duals, Clearfield hay loader.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 HP electric motor, 1/2" set of sockets, 1/2" electric drill, 1/2" socket set, crescent wrenches, top & die set, 15" tires, Craftsman grinder, some hand tools, 1 x 60" jibboom tubes, section tool with handle, and a small amount of miscellaneous so be sure to be on time for the auction and we'll be done early.

NOTE: THIS IS A NICE CLEAN SET OF WELL CARED FOR MACHINERY ... A LOADER WILL BE AVAILABLE.

TERMS: CASH

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TF court sentences six

SS visits cut

GF principals rehired

TWIN FALLS — James L. (Jimmy) Jones, 20, Twin Falls, was sentenced in Fifth Judicial District Court to one year in the county jail with sentence suspended in favor of one year probation.

Jones entered a plea of guilty to a reduced charge of aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of his father, Fay Jones, 30, last Nov. 7. He was originally charged with assault with intent to commit murder, and the court reduced the felony charge to a misdemeanor.

Claude Edward Vance, 30, was also placed on one year's probation after a three-year sentence was suspended. He was charged with arson in the Nov. 19, 1974, fire in a homemade utility trailer owned by Thomas Amlett.

Edwin Sandau, 40, was sentenced to 14 years under jurisdiction of the state board of corrections and the sentence was suspended to two years probation. He entered a plea of guilty to charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Charges against Sandau stated he defrauded Curtis E. Smith of \$20,000 on June 23, 1974. He entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

Charles E. Luper, 33, entered a plea in district court of guilty to first degree burglary and was sentenced to five years under the jurisdiction of the board of corrections and remanded to the custody of the sheriff for transportation to the

violence. Charges resulted from injuries to Mike Burgess, filler police officer Sept. 28, 1974. First degree burglary charges against the defendant were dismissed.

Glenns Ferry — Monthly visits by a Social Security representative to Glenns Ferry have been discontinued to save travel funds.

Glenns Ferry — All three principals in the Glenns Ferry School District have been rehired for another year.

discussed and trustees pointed out if the program is financed through regular tax levy it could not be started for more than a year but a bond issue would make the money available immediately.

Powell said the board is considering a plan used by the Mackay school where sophomores take a one-hour welding class daily. During their junior year students spend two hours daily learning small motor repair, ignition wiring and welding.

Larry Alvin Wilson was placed on one year's probation in lieu of a five-year sentence. He pleaded guilty to resisting an officer by means of

James Phillips, Twin Falls, entered a plea of innocent to charges of falsely reporting explosives in a public place. The charges involved a Dec. 18 incident at the Twin Falls Post Office.

He said that free bus transportation will be arranged for those who want to confer with him when he visits Mountain Home on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Field representative Ken Falen invited Glenns Ferry residents to make collect calls to the Boise Social Security office, 342-2711, to obtain information.

Board members have instructed Powell to check cost of metal building material for a vocational education building. Trustees hope to have a vocational program in operation by this fall and members favor starting with an auto mechanics and welding class.

Relative costs of metal over cinder block were

Larry Smith met with the board and received approval to conduct a hunters safety course for students.

4 valley students on tour

TWIN FALLS — Four Maggie Valley students returned Sunday from a 10-day tour with the College of Idaho, Touring Choir.

The choir, toured in California and Nevada and presented concert in Presbyterian churches. Earlier, they had toured eastern Oregon.

A home concert will be presented in Jewett Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday at 8:15 p.m., at the Caldwell campus. Music ranges from early 16th century through contemporary composers.

Gordon Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Graff, Martingale, is a choir accompanist, section leader and manager.

Bill Sweet, Twin Falls, is a chamber singer and soloist. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sweet.

Other members include Jan Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, and Ted Mangini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mangini, all Twin Falls.

Woman awarded blue pencil

TWIN FALLS — Ruby Peterson won the blue pencil and tied for the red pencil at the Friday meeting of the Twin Falls Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Peterson shared the table topics honors with Virginia Bittenburg. Frances Hesselholt was the second speaker on the program and Betty Hoppe was toastmistress.

Mrs. Hoppe was awarded the traveling trophy for the best performance of the day.

Virginia Eldredge conducted a lexicology lesson on word prefixes and roots and Orriette Sinclair presented an education lesson on book reports and book reviews.

Marge Kramer was inner and Eddie McFarland and Charlotte Jones were speech evaluators. Shirley Murrell gave the grammarian's report and Mrs. Bittenburg was general evaluator.

The club's annual speech contest will be held at 9 a.m. March 7 at the Holiday Inn Ollimae Armstrong and Delores Silver are co-chairmen of the event.

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Jerome townhouses

ARCHITECT'S drawing shows townhouses proposed for construction in Jerome by developer Lewis Rowland. If a city zoning law was changed, the development would be constructed in the 500 block of South Fillmore with 38 units of two and three bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Townhouses are similar to condominiums except the dweller owns his own unit, the land beneath it and about 400 square feet of yard space.

Corn growers sign contracts

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
BUHL — About 300 Buhl area growers have concluded contracts for the 1975 corn crop at last year's prices. Prices are the same as 1974's and about two-and-a-half times higher than 1973 levels, according to officials of the Green Giant Co. in Buhl.
Contract prices for the various types of corn range between \$43.50 and \$55.30 a ton, with extra premium payments available for early planting.
Grower John Honcik said, "It's not a big money maker, but as uncertain as things are this year, it's a fair contract."
Honcik said costs have risen considerably in the past several years, notably for fuel and equipment, and especially for fertilizer.
Phosphate was selling for about \$60 a ton in early 1974, Honcik said. By last fall, the per ton price had jumped to \$180. The price is still up near the \$200 mark, he said.
Under the terms of the contract, the company supplies the seed and planter, and also harvests the corn and hauls it to the processing plant.
Green-Giant officials declined to discuss specific corn prices or acreage contracted, but grower estimates set the 1975 corn planting at around 13,000 acres total.
Specific corn prices show the 1974 jump. In 1974, code 48 corn, a common variety here, was around \$19 a ton.
In both the 1974 and 1975 contracts, code 48 is \$43.50 a ton, with a premium of \$1.60 available for early planting.
One reason for the big jump in corn prices from 1973 to 1974 was the high prices, other crops

were bringing, one farmer said.
Grower Don Schroeder said he was "pretty well pleased" with the contract. He said unlike other companies, Green Giant pays for the number of tons received and does not deduct for the inferior corn if there is any in the grower's batch.
"At least they didn't cut us back, which I thought they might," Schroeder said.
Contracts terms are decided by the company, with agreements made by individual farmers. No organization negotiates terms.
At one time, there was a grower's organization, one older farmer said, but the group is no longer in existence.

today in brief

Hospital board sets meet
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board will hold a special meeting tonight at 8 to review architectural plans proposed for a proposed building program.
The meeting will be held in the second floor conference room and is open to the public.

Cereal growers school set
WENDELL — A cereal growers school is being held at the Wendell Grange Hall Tuesday and at the Moose Hall in Buhl. The classes held in the morning at Wendell will be shifted to Buhl in the afternoon, while those scheduled in the morning at Buhl will be taught in the afternoon at Wendell.
Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Charles Painter, extension soils specialist, will speak on fertilizing for maximum yield and quality; Dorrell C. Larsen, extension irrigationist, will speak on irrigation of small grains, and T. Edward Butters, chief inspector of the Idaho-Utah grain exchange, will speak on "Keep Grain Clean, It Pays."
Howard B. Roylance, extension crop management specialist, will speak on cereal varieties-cultural practices; Robert E. Higgins, extension weed specialist, will speak on weed control in small grains; Roylance will speak also on producing quality milling barley, and the topic of market prospects for 1975 will be handled by the Idaho State Wheat Commission.

Annual Hall of Fame fete set Tuesday at Burley

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame will install six new members Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Burley Ponderosa Inn.
The 1975 honorees for the area livestock industry's highest award are Mary Knox Jensen, Glenns Ferry; Curtis T. Eaton, Twin Falls; Theodor and Thorleif Rangen, Buhl; Eugene Pickett, Oakley and Earl R. Stansell, Twin Falls.
Mary Knox Jensen, Glenns Ferry hanker, is the second woman in 15 years to be named to the honor. She became manager of the Birchfork Ranch at King Hill in 1967 when her husband William Knox died. She managed the operation until 1971 when she sold it to continue her duties at president of the Idaho State Bank in Glenns Ferry. She is now board chairman of the bank.
Curtis T. Eaton was also named to the area hall of fame. He is board chairman and president of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. and is a resident of Twin Falls. For 17 years he

has also been actively engaged in farming and livestock operations.
Theodor Rangen, who emigrated from Norway in 1922, is owner and manager of Hangan Inc., which produces feed and trout at its operation near Buhl.
Thorleif Rangen became associated with his father's business in 1946 as manager of the feed department, and has conducted experimental work with components of animal feed.
Another hall of famer is Eugene Pickett of Oakley, who has a large sheep and cattle operation of more than 13,000 acres. He was recently named Farmer of the Year by the Burley Chamber of Commerce.
Earl Stansell, Southern Idaho Production Credit Association manager, is also a 1975 honoree. The PCA extended more than \$56 billion in loans to Magic Valley farmers and ranchers under his direction. He has been Livestock hall of fame chairman for two years.

Mountain roads icy

BOISE — (UPI) — Ice and snow covered some of Idaho's mountain roads today and tire chains were advised for safe travel over Lookout Pass on Interstate 80.
By road, this was the report from the State Departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:
U.S. 95 — Council to New Meadows, icy spots; Whitebird-Hill, icy spots; Craters to Caldwell, icy spots; Lewisville Hill to Bonners Ferry, raining.
State Highway 55 — Banks to Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow flow; Donnelly to New Meadows, icy spots.
Interstate 90, U.S. 10 — Lookout Pass, snow flow, chains advised; U.S. 12 — Lolo Pass, snow flow.
State Highway 21 — Boise to Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, icy spots, broken snow flow.
State Highway 51 — Grasmere to Nevada, icy spots.
State Highway 68, U.S. 30-26 — Cat Creek Summit, icy spots; Fairfield, snow flow; Troy, Carey, broken snow flow; Craters of the Moon to Arco, snow flow; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots.
U.S. 91 — Halley, snow flow, fog; Galena to Stanley, snow flow; Challis to Salmon, icy spots; Salmon to Lost Trail Pass, snow flow.
Interstate 15 — McCammon, icy spots; Idaho Falls to Dubois, icy spots; Dubois to Mullan, snow flow.
U.S. 20 — Ashton Hill to West Yellowstone, broken snow flow.
U.S. 30N — McCammon to Soda Springs, icy spots.

CAA workers complete TF winterizing project

By BONNIE BAIRD DODD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Community Action Agency workers using a \$5,000 grant have completed winterizing 116 homes to give elderly and disabled persons better housing conditions and cut heating costs.
Cindy Gudmundson, housing coordinator for CAA said this depleted the CAA funds, that other funds were available.
The Twin Falls Jaycees have received a \$2,000 sub-grant under the U.S. Housing Project. With this they will carry out further studies and assistance to low income residents in the eight county Magic Valley area. Mike Dillon, Jaycees project chairman, said the Jaycees will also direct a fund raising campaign in each of the counties to carry on further assistance to low income residents whose housing is currently sub-standard.
MRS. Gudmundson said as part of the project, a complete survey of all housing in Twin Falls had been completed.
"It shows such interesting facts," she said, "as a current need for rehabilitation of 323 homes in Twin Falls, and the current replacement of 199 others. There are 424 housing units in Twin Falls city lacking plumbing or considered overcrowded."
She said in the county the figures are 511 without plumbing of any type and 914 considered too small for the number of residents living there.
She said 22.1 per cent of the people over 65 years of age in the county live below the poverty line or have less than a \$1,749 per year total income. For the county, 1,128 senior citizens live in poverty, she said.
Projected housing demands by 1980 indicate 1,091 new units will be needed in the Twin Falls county including 109 for limited income persons, 448 public housing.
With the assistance of Larry Harper, of the Twin Falls Housing Authority, the CCA determined there are 140 low income housing units for

senior citizens. There are 84 persons or couples on the current waiting list and there are 16 single or widowed persons seeking housing units through the federally subsidized low income non profit housing units such as Washington Courts. There are also 40 families waiting for such units.
Mrs. Gudmundson said there are four major problem areas. There is a lack of rental housing, a deterioration of housing and apartments, lack of low income housing for the elderly and lack of financing and high interest rates for housing improvements.
"She said there are no longer Housing and Urban Development funds available for housing construction and it is hoped other federal programs can be utilized to reduce costs in the future.
She said the CAA is working with the community Development Act program in Twin Falls under the direction of city officials.
"We agree with the concept of this program to clear away substandard housing, but feel there will be a critical shortage of relocation facilities when families are moved out to make way for razing of the old buildings," she said.
In the winterizing program, Mrs. Gudmundson said some of the homes, especially those occupied by elderly persons, realized a fuel saving of up to 40 per cent, but much of the winterizing was temporary. Plastic was used to cover windows and serve as extra protection, but it will be removed in the summer for cooling, she said.
The Jaycees are one of several organizations the CAA would like to interest in the critical program the housing coordinator said. She said many such groups can assist in winterizing programs and simple housing repair and improvement for needy, elderly and disabled residents. Simply donating their time and talent to make simple repairs.
Anyone wishing to assist the Jaycees or CAA in their efforts to meet area housing needs may contact the CAA office in Twin Falls, Mrs. Gudmundson personally or Mike Dillon, 723-0459.

Races Tuesday
SUN, VALLEY
Elimination races for the first Olin Challenge Cup downhill ski race will be at Elkhorn Tuesday. About 100 racers from Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho will participate.
Finals will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Between 2 and 3 p.m. Wednesday the two winners will race two Olin pros, Bobby Cochran and Andre Baehlela.

No ordinary restaurant
MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — When Jim Birchfield opens his English pub-style eatery July 1 near Mountain Home Air Force Base, it will not be the ordinary restaurant.
Birchfield's place will be the first restaurant in Idaho using solar energy.
It shouldn't be cold in July, Birchfield, a captain in the Air Force muses, but if it is all he will have to do is turn the solar energy heat on.
And if you wash your hands before eating, you can use water heated by solar energy, he adds.

Charges reduced
BOISE (UPI) — Donald Pederson, 19, of Kirkland, Wash., has been bound over to Fourth District Court to face trial on charges of second-degree murder.
Pederson is charged with slaying Steve Conn, 19, also of Kirkland, at a Boise motel Feb. 8.
A first-degree murder charge was reduced at the preliminary hearing before magistrate Gerald Schroeder.
Bond was set at \$5,000.

LDS taken stand on skilling
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has officially come out against skilling on Sunday.
In Saturday's edition of the Church News, official LDS organ of the Mormon Church, the lead editorial said, "Skilling and similar activities on Sunday are violations of the Sabbath."
"The church said, 'There are many who go for ski on Sunday or fish or hunt and come home tired at night to sleep and recoup their energies."
"Views such as these are what have made Sunday a day of fun and recreation for much of the world and drawn them away from the Lord," said the Church editorial.
"Failure to attend church services without a reasonable excuse is a violation of both the law and the spirit of the Sabbath," said the church paper.

Buhl police car damaged
BUHL — A Buhl city police car was damaged and a Buhl woman charged with driving while intoxicated as a result of an early morning accident today.
Gilbert Sweeney, deputy sheriff, said Buhl police officer Chris DeAlba, was called to investigate a police matter about one-half mile north on the dump ground road, at about 12:30 a.m. Monday.
Sweeney said the police officer drove into a driveway and parked behind another vehicle to make the investigation. Gayle Kuntz, 31, Buhl, got into the second vehicle and backed into the police car.
The officer estimated damage at about \$300 to the police car and only slight to the Kuntz vehicle.

Andrus eyes two programs

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said today he thought the legislature would buy his \$10 million highway construction program and still have money left for tax relief.
"Returning to my desk after attending a National Governor's Conference in Washington, D.C., Andrus told a news conference if the legislature didn't buy the highway program, Idaho would lose more than \$40 million in federal funds.
He said the federal monies would be made available on a "first come, first serve" basis and if the state didn't act quickly to match them it would lose them.

Eden bond vote scheduled for Tuesday

EDEN — Eden voters will go to the polls Tuesday to decide on issuing revenue bonds to upgrade the city's water system.
The bond issue of \$152,000 will be used to complete the second phase of the program to give Eden adequate water facilities. Bonds will be paid off over a 30-year period and water rates will be increased to cover the cost.
Sy Kolman, attorney for Eden, said the city has two alternatives and both will cost the property owners the same amount. He said the best alternative is to approve the bond issue so the system can be upgraded under one contract and phase II completed in one effort. The second alternative is to do it on a "piece meal" basis as funds are available.
This would involve installing one line at a time with most areas of the community waiting several years for improved pressure and water availability. He said the cost would be the same, however, and the city would increase rates at least to the \$16 per month level for sewer and water in order to build up funds with which to undertake the various small improvement projects.
"We want the residents of Eden to understand the project and the costs and then hope they will see it to go ahead with the one complete project under the proposed bond issue," Kolman said.

An agreement with the Farmers Home Administration to purchase the bonds at a low 5 per cent interest rate will assure Eden the bonds can be sold and at a known interest rate. In addition, the FHA has agreed to provide a \$3,000 grant to Eden to help with extra costs of the project.
Residents who will be paying more for their water and sewer services will have some offsetting benefits. With the entire system complete, fire insurance rates will be lowered for property owners within the city. The Eden rating is now 9, or next the highest on a scale of 1 to 10.
An adequate water supply and system would give Eden an 8 or possibly a 7 rating, reducing annual insurance costs.
Under the first phase of the improvement

program, the city upgraded the sewer system about three years ago. It is now in excellent condition. A water storage reservoir with a 50,000 gallon capacity was at ground level, and pump-out equipment installed.
Phase II calls for replacing small four-inch lines with larger ones to better serve residential areas. "Looping" of lines to avoid dead ends of the system and thereby improve pressure, and availability of water are also planned. With completion of this work, Bill Block, city engineer, said both the sewer and water systems would be performing at a high standard.
Polls will be open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. in the Eden city hall. All registered city voters are eligible to cast ballots.

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Magic Valley
Monday, February 24, 1975

Fire destroys Blackfoot home
BLACKFOOT, Idaho (UPI) — A fire today destroyed a Blackfoot home, causing an estimated \$50,000 damage, but a pizzeria managed to wake the residents' up in the nick of time.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Bramwell were asleep when the fire, evidently started by a heat lamp in the dog house, broke out.
Firemen called saw a pizzeria noticed flames on the roof of the house, woke up its residents and called the fire department.
Firemen weren't able to quell the fire before it completely destroyed the home.

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Oregonian captures LA Open

Sports

Nets whip Memphis

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Larry Kenon scored 34 points to lead the New York Nets to a 116-83 victory over the Memphis Sounds Sunday.
The victory was New York's eighth in as many meetings with the Sounds this season.
The Nets, playing without starters Brian Taylor and Billy Paulitz, trailed 26-24 with 1:54 left in the first quarter when Kenon and Julius Erving hit jump shots to give the Nets a 29-26 lead at the end of the period.

Maryland stuns Duquesne

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Sophomore Steve Sheppard scored 27 points Sunday and four of his teammates hit in double figures to power third-ranked Maryland to a 102-82 victory over Duquesne.
Sheppard came off the bench in the first half to score 17 points and spark the Terrapins to a 53-41 halftime lead. Sheppard's hot hand offset the shooting of Duquesne guard Norm Nixon who finished with 23 points.
The Terrapins' freshman guard, Brad Davis, contributed 22 points while Kip McLean had 16 for the Dukes.

St. Louis upsets Memphis State

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Lewis McKinney scored 34 points and Robin Jones added 12 second-half points Sunday to lead St. Louis University to a 78-75 upset victory over Memphis State.
Memphis State held onto a 37-35 halftime lead, but Jones dumped in two free throws midway through the second half to put the Billikens ahead 53-51. Memphis State recaptured the lead at 71-70 with 2:59 remaining on John Gamm's jumper.

Nuggets slip past Kentucky

DENVER (UPI) — Mike Green scored 10 points in the fourth quarter and rookie Jan Van Dyke Koff hit two free throws with 32 seconds left Sunday to give the Denver Nuggets a 109-107 victory over the Kentucky Colonels' third win in as many days.
Kentucky, which had trailed 20-51 at the half, tied the game 83-83 going into the final period, but then Green went to work, scoring 10 of Denver's first 16 points as the Nuggets sprinted to a 97-90 lead and then held on.

E. German top speedskater

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — Karin Kressner, 21, of East Germany, won the women's all-around speedskating World Championships Sunday, even though she won only one of the four races of the two-day meet.
Miss Kressner succeeds Aije Keulen-Deelstra of Holland as world champion. Mrs. Keulen-Deelstra won the title in the last three years but decided to stop competing at age 30.
Tatyana Averina of Russia, 25, runner-up last year, again had to settle for the silver medal. Sheila Young, 24, of Detroit, who won the sprint world speedskating title at Goteborg, Sweden, last Sunday, was third.

Walton 'doubtful' about return

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Bill Walton, his left foot placed in a walking cast Sunday, said he may return to the Portland Trail Blazers before the NBA season was over, but it was doubtful.
Walton, the Blazers' No. 1 draft pick last year who has missed almost all Portland's games this season with various injuries, said in an exclusive interview on CBS Sunday that he had hoped to be able to come back strong next year.

Soviet captures ski tourney

ISHPEMING, Mich. (UPI) — Gari Napalokov of the Soviet Union, winner of two gold medals in the 1970 world championships, captured the 8th annual Involuntal Ski Jumping Tournament Sunday at Ishpeeming's 'Saleda Hill'.
Napalokov soared 264 and 277 feet and compiled 225.5 points to win the two-day event.
Mike Swain of Duluth, Minn., finished second with two jumps of 248 feet and 186.9 points while Bernt Rogstad of Norway was third with 179.5 points.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Breathtaking young Oregonian Pat Fitzsimons backed up his third-round course record 64 with a one-under-par 70 over the sun-splashed Riviera Country Club today Sunday to score a four-shot victory over Tom Kite in the \$150,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

Fitzsimons, 34, started the day six shots ahead of Kite and halfway leader Dale Douglass. He finished with 14 straight pars after getting two birdies and a bogey on the first four holes.
Refusing to buckle under the pressure, the poised Salem, Ore., third-year pro played a field that included Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino for his first tournament victory.
He also equalled the course record of 275, nine-under-par established by the immortal

Ben Hogan in the 1948 Los Angeles Open.
Playing in a threesome with Douglass and Tom Watson, Fitzsimons started the day with a nifty birdie on the par five, 565-yard first hole to go nine under for the tournament and the only question that seemed left was whether he would crack under the pressure. He didn't.
Kite finished at 279 with a final round 68 while Nicklaus, winning his second head-to-head of the year against Miller, came in with a sizzling 65 to finish third all alone at 280.
For his impressive victory, Fitzsimons pocketed \$30,000 and almost double his career tour earnings, increasing his

three-year total to \$68,384. The 5-10, 160-pounder coming into the Los Angeles Open off an impressive finishes in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Andy Williams San Diego Open the two previous weeks, shot 70 and 71 in his first two rounds before setting his course record 64 on nines of 32-32 Saturday.
His lone bogey Sunday came on a par four, 426-yard third hole but he quickly went to nine under when he birdied the par three, 234-yard fourth.

Coming in at 283 were Billy Casper, long-hitting Jim Dent, Jerry McGee and Watson. Douglass ended up at 284 with defending Los Angeles Open champion Dave Stockton.

It appeared to be in trouble on the 17th, a 570-yard par five, but he knocked in a 20-foot putt to save his par after scrambling up the hole. Fitzsimons' victory was all the more impressive because he didn't get here until Wednesday night and was unable to practice at Riviera, a demanding, tough 1,028-yard course that is considered one of the best in America.
He got to Los Angeles late because he had to attend a convention at New Orleans, Mississippi, on one of his sponsors.
For the golf experts, Fitzsimons' name first surfaced in the 1970 U.S. Open at Hazeltine, Minnesota, when on a cold and windy day as a 19-year-old amateur he shot a 49 on the first nine. He then picked up and went home.

At the Salem Golf Club last fall, a course he described as "easy," he shot a 14-under-par 58 while "playing with some friends." Needless to say, that is the course record.
His best finish before this tournament was a tie for fifth in the Bob Hope Classic at

Petty drives winner

RICHMOND, (UPI) — Richard Petty guided his Dodge to an easy victory in the Richmond 500 Sunday, beating Lennie Pond by three miles.
Taking his first grand national win of 1975, Petty proved his total dominance at the Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway. It was his 13th win on the 542-mile oval and the ninth in the last 10 years.
Theandleman, N.C., millionaire pocketed total winnings of \$6,265.
Pond, the local favorite from near-by Petersburg, was second in his Chevrolet. Daytona 500 winner Benny Parsons, who led the race for 60 laps, was third in a Chevrolet, followed by Dick Brooks of Spartanburg, S.C., and Elmo Langley of Charlotte, N.C. in Fords.
A heavy morning rain forced a 75-minute postponement in the start of the race and the green flag wasn't waved until the 40th lap, after the 22-car field dried the asphalt track.
Petty's Dodge and his short-track driving skills were so superior that the race never really was in doubt.

Parsons took the lead after Petty's car was involved in a minor collision in lap 154.
"I spun out and hit poor old Brooks," said Petty. "It cost me a couple of laps."
Parsons stayed in front until lap 214, when Petty jumped in front after the engine blew in Dave Marcis' Dodge.

Petty's steady driving put him farther and farther out front until he lapped Parsons on lap 302, about the same time the sun peeked out for the first and only time that day.
Parsons' car developed minor trouble and slogged with Pond taking the second position far behind Petty.
Petty then proceeded to pull away from Pond, finishing the race with an average speed of 74.913 miles per hour.



Hefty check

PAT FITZSIMONS and his wife Mary display check for first place in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open. His first one-under-par backed up by his third-round course record 64 gave him a nine-under 275, four shots ahead of Tom Kite. (UPI)

Hoosiers win Big 10 title, but injury sidelines May

By United Press International
Indiana won the Big 10 basketball championship on Saturday, and may have lost the NCAA title in the process.
The top-ranked Hoosiers, the nation's only undefeated major team, lost starting forward Scott May with a broken wrist during their 83-82 victory at Purdue.
The victory, which clinched the Big Ten title, was the Hoosiers' 29th straight and its 26th this season. It also was the Hoosiers' first victory ever at Purdue's Mackey Arena.

But doctors said May, a 6-7 forward who had averaged 18.5 points a game in the conference, would not be able to play in the NCAA tournament next month.
Purdue, 9-5 in the Big 10, gave Indiana its toughest test of the season. It took a basket and free throw by Steve Green in the final minute to make the difference. That gave Green 29 points for the game while John Garrett led Purdue with 20.
While Indiana was losing May, two of the Hoosiers' top challengers were being blown out in stunning upsets.
Second-ranked UCLA, which hopes to regain the national championship that eluded it last year after seven in a row, suffered its worst losing in nine years—49-44 at Washington, and ranking fourth, was drubbed 92-70 by Clemson.
Washington, beaten 23 times in a row by UCLA, outscored the Bruins 16-4 in the first five minutes of the second half to turn the game into a rout, and led by as many as 28 points before easing up.

Alcott takes LPGA event

ST. PETERSBURG Fla. (UPI) — Nineteen-year-old Amy Alcott, the youngest player on the LPGA tour, sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole Sunday to win the \$15,000 Orange Blossom Classic by one stroke over Sandra Post.
Miss Alcott, of Santa Monica, Calif., fired a five-under-par 71 over the 6,311-yard Pasadena Golf Club course for a 207 total to take the \$15,000 first prize over Miss Post, 36, of Boynton Beach, Fla.
The freckled teenager, who just turned 19 five weeks ago, showed no emotion in winning her first LPGA event, but said she was "very excited." The 22nd annual Orange Blossom Classic was the third LPGA event of the year and only the third tourney for Miss Alcott since joining the tour.

Skipp Wise paced Clemson with 30 points while sophomore Wayne "Tree" Tollins was awesome defensively.
In other games involving teams in the top 10, No. 8 Kentucky rallied from behind in the second half to beat No. 5 Alabama 84-79; sixth-ranked Louisville blunted Tulsa 104-79; No. 7 Arizona State was upset by No. 14 Texas-Tyler Pass 70-70; 28-65 and Southern California, No. 10, shipped Washington State, 81-68.
Maryland, the nation's third-ranked team, was idle Saturday.
Alabama, which had won 14 straight games at home, led Kentucky most of the way until a game by Bob Guyette with 5:30 to go tied it at 69. Following another tie at 72, Guyette hit a layup and a free throw with 3:09 to go to put the Wildcats ahead to stay.

Winds that gusted up to 25 miles per hour made the final round a difficult one for most players. JCl they didn't seem to bother Miss Post, who shot a closing 69, and tied Miss Alcott for the lead after sinking a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole, ahead of the brown-haired teenager.
"When I came to 18, I didn't know I needed a birdie to win. I didn't look at the scoreboard," the 1974 U.S. Junior Girls champion said later. "I just wanted to make a par and no more."
Finishing third, five strokes behind Miss Post was Judy Kimball, Gonzalez, Tex., who shot a 71 for a total of 213.
Defending champion Kathy Whitworth fired a 74 for a total of 222 in the 54-hole tourney.

Godby wins ring title

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Dyrk Godby, Gooding, scored a knockout in the first round Saturday night to capture the light middleweight title in the Sierra Nevada Golden Gloves tournament.
He will advance to the San Francisco Golden Gloves competition.
Godby defeated Bob D'Waye, Reno, Nev., in the opening round of the title bout. In getting to the final, he scored unanimous decisions over Jeff Ellis, Carson City, Nev., the 1971-72 light middleweight champion, and Theron Jones, Reno, the 1974 title holder.
Boxers from Idaho, Nevada, and California entered the two-day tournament.

Gooding's Ware sets 3 records

Gooding's Bruce Ware set three records and took six individual titles and Wood River's Craig Fisher broke two marks in the South Central States Conference basketball season. Ware set all statistics released today by conference coaches. Ware set a season and conference defensive rebounding record with 202 and 89, respectively. He also scored 149 field goals during the year, another mark.
Those, of course, earned him title and he's also picked off both scoring championships. He had 332 points for his 19 games overall and 184 in the league. His 476 per centage from the field also was top for the season.
Fisher, a junior, hoisted the free throw shooting percentage record to 806 for the year and 894 for the conference.
Filer sophomore Joe Heaps posted a 516 field goal accuracy mark in conference game only while John Dinkler of Utah was tops among him shooting more than 100 times with 462.

Season	Free Throw Accuracy		Points per Game	
	1974-75	1973-74	1974-75	1973-74
Bruce Ware	80.6	79.5	33.2	31.8
Craig Fisher	79.5	78.4	28.5	27.1
John Dinkler	78.4	77.3	24.1	22.9
Tommy Williams	77.3	76.2	20.8	19.6
Steve Johnson	76.2	75.1	17.5	16.3
Mike Smith	75.1	74.0	14.2	13.0
Mark Taylor	74.0	72.9	10.9	9.7
John Doe	72.9	71.8	7.6	6.4
Tom Green	71.8	70.7	4.3	3.1
Paul White	70.7	69.6	1.0	0.8

Netter scores first

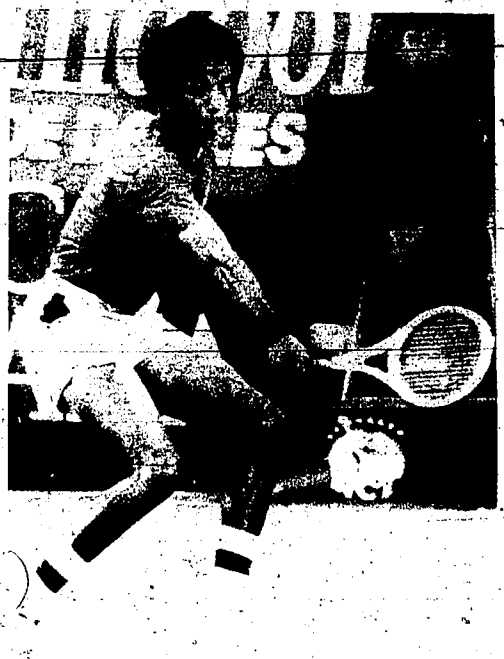
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — John Alexander captured his first World Championship Tennis triumph Sunday, outlasting Dick Stockton, 7-4, 6-3, for the title in the Robinhood Classic to move into a first place bid in the WCT red group.
The Australian captured \$12,000 for the triumph. He had been in three previous WCT finals without a victory, although he had earned enough points in 1973 to reach the WCT championship event in Dallas.
The victory brought Alexander 110 points which moved him into a first place deadlock with Marty Riessen in the Red group after three events on the nine tournament tour. Both players have 200 points, 20 ahead of Harold Solomon.
Alexander and Stockton exchanged service breaks in the first set as each player's booming serve began to operate at top efficiency.
But Alexander jumped in front in the tie-breaker 40-20, and easily won it, 7-2.
Stockton broke Alexander's serve immediately in the second set and served out the set despite some difficulties in the sixth game when he was down 0-30 on his own serve.



BULLETS Phil Chenier grabs rebound against Portland Trail Blazers Sunday in Washington. Looking on is Bullet's Elvin Hayes (11) and Lloyd Neal (36) of Portland. The Bullets won 115-86. (UPI)

Tourney slate

Location	Time	Event
Minneapolis	8:00 p.m.	Minnesota vs. Portland
Seattle	8:00 p.m.	Seattle vs. Portland
Portland	8:00 p.m.	Portland vs. Seattle
Seattle	8:00 p.m.	Seattle vs. Portland
Portland	8:00 p.m.	Portland vs. Seattle
Seattle	8:00 p.m.	Seattle vs. Portland
Portland	8:00 p.m.	Portland vs. Seattle
Seattle	8:00 p.m.	Seattle vs. Portland
Portland	8:00 p.m.	Portland vs. Seattle
Seattle	8:00 p.m.	Seattle vs. Portland



Bettors Swede

TIGHT-LIPPED Arthur Ashe of Miami, Fla., makes backhand return Sunday in Barcelona, Spain, in his World Tennis match against Sweden's Bjorn Borg. Ashe won the Green Group Indoor Tennis championship 7-6, 6-3. (UPI)

UTEP edges Sun Devils, closes on WAC leader

By United Press International
When the University of Texas at El Paso's Memorial Gym is packed with 6,000 screaming Miner fans it makes it hard to hear. But Saturday, seventh-ranked Arizona State undoubtedly heard footsteps loud and clear.
The Sun Devils, who are sitting atop the Western Athletic Conference with a 9-2 record and are 20-3 overall, got knocked off by 14th-ranked UTEP, 75-70, in the regionally televised game.
The win moved UTEP to 6-3 in the WAC and within a game of ASU in the race for championship. Meanwhile, 13th ranked Arizona fell into third place at 7-4, losing to UTEP 68-61 on Friday and then coming back to edge slumping New Mexico, 58-56, Saturday.
In other WAC games, ASU knocked off New Mexico 79-69

on Friday and on Saturday, Wyoming broke a nine-game losing streak to Colorado State, 65-61, and Utah beat Brigham Young 79-73.
"For us to really have a fighting chance we need New Mexico to beat Arizona State and us to win our two games," said Haskins, whose team has won seven straight now. "It's going to be tough now, but if we get some help we'll be all right."
The Miners play at Utah and Brigham Young next weekend, before closing the season at home with New Mexico, ASU, meanwhile, is at home with Wyoming and Colorado State and then ends the year with Arizona in Tempe.
"We're going to Utah and give them what we have," said Haskins. "If we were in eighth place we would go up there looking for two wins so we sure will now."
Gary Brewster was the key in the Miner win, scoring 14 points against Arizona and holding the Wildcat center Al Fleming without a field goal while he was in the game, and then hitting for 21 against ASU.
"We're only got two players, Al Fleming and (Bob) Elliott," Arizona coach Fred Snowden said after the loss to UTEP on Friday. "All other two, Conell Norman and Eric Money, are in the pros."
Norman, the WAC's leading scorer as a freshman and sophomore, and Money both filled NBA hardships after their sophomore seasons. And Saturday, Fleming and Elliott were the keys, combining for 38 points and 17 rebounds as New Mexico lost its fifth in a row and the defending champions fell into last place in the WAC at 3-8.
Sophomore guard Jeff Jones scored the last six points to

break a 73-71 tie and give Utah its second win of the year over BYU. The Utes' Luther "Ticky" Burden led all scorers with 29 while Jay Chessman had 22 for BYU.
And Wyoming, which earlier this year broke a 19-game WAC losing streak, broke a personal 9-game losing skid to CSU as Jack Adams and Stan Letcher both had 16 points to lead the Cowboys to their third league win of the year.

SV to host World Cup race

SUN VALLEY, (UPI) — Sun Valley will host the only World Cup race to be held in the United States this season on March 12-15.
It will be the next-to-the-last event in the World Cup series and will attract the best ski racers from 15 countries. They will compete not only for World Cup points but also for the Harriman Cup, the United States' most prestigious ski racing award.
Averell Harriman, founder of Sun Valley and the Harriman cup, will be present to present the cup to the winners.

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Nice Connors wins

BOCA RATON, Fla. (UPI) — Hot-tempered Jimmy Connors, admonished by Chris Evert to be on his "best behavior," routed West Germany's Jürgen Fassbender 6-4, 6-2 Sunday to win the \$25,000 Boca West International tennis tournament.
After a raucous exhibition in his semifinal win Saturday over Karl Meiler, which in-

cluded obscene taunts and gestures, Connors calmed down Sunday and the match was incident-free.
"Chris asked me to be on my best behavior," he confessed.
Connors and Miss Evert of Fort Lauderdale appeared together here last week for the first time since they disclosed their engagement was off.

Standings

Western Athletic Conference		Overall	
Team	W-L	W-L	Pct.
UTEP	6-3	11-6	.647
ASU	5-4	10-7	.588
BYU	4-5	9-8	.529
Wyo	3-6	8-9	.471
CSU	2-7	7-10	.412
UNM	1-8	6-11	.353
WV	0-9	5-12	.294

Big Sky Conference		Overall	
Team	W-L	W-L	Pct.
Montana	11-1	18-6	.750
Idaho	7-5	13-11	.542
Boise St.	6-6	12-10	.545
Idaho St.	5-7	11-11	.491
Utah State	4-8	10-12	.455
Wyoming	3-9	9-13	.409
Wyo. State	2-10	8-14	.364
Idaho State	1-11	7-15	.310

National Basketball Association		Standings	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Atlanta	1-1	Portland	0-1
Phoenix	1-1	San Antonio	0-1
San Antonio	1-1	Seattle	0-1
Utah	1-1	Washington	0-1
Washington	1-1	Phoenix	0-1
Portland	1-1	Portland	0-1
San Antonio	1-1	San Antonio	0-1
Seattle	1-1	Seattle	0-1
Washington	1-1	Washington	0-1

Swiss capture sled title

CERVINIA, Italy (UPI) — Switzerland's Erich Schaefer shattered his own day-old track record Sunday to win the world four-man bobsled title from defending champion Wolfgang Zimmerer of West Germany by a margin of more than a second.
Piloting the Switzerland 2 sled, with his older brother Peter as brakeman, the

28-year-old clerk from Heriberg sliced .91 seconds off the mark of 1:09.16 minutes he set Saturday for a new record of 1:08.25 down the 1.540-meter blue lake track.
"I didn't know until the last turn that we would break the record," the short blond Swiss said. "It's only at the end that you feel the momentum."
Schaefer's four-beat total

after two days of competition was 4:35.46. Zimmerer, in West Germany 1, was second with 4:36.49. Manfred Stengl, in Austria 1, was third in 4:37.09 and Herbert Gruber followed in fourth in Austria 2 in 4:37.22.
The best the United States could do was fifth with No. 1 sled, piloted by Mike Hollrock of Lake Placid, N.Y. The U.S. No. 2 sled, with John Mangum of Saranac Lake, N.Y., was 16th.
Pilot Meinhard Nehmer, 34, a meteorologist from Oberhof, clocked one of a series of nine record-shattering runs during Sunday's two heats down the 14-curve track under the Miljøtoppen.
In a dramatic string of three straight in runs in the first heat, the East Germans broke Schaefer's Saturday record in 1:08.83, Zimmerer set a new record in 1:08.73 and Austria 2 almost equaled it in 1:08.77.
Five runs later Schaefer set the new mark of 1:08.25 and Austria followed in 1:09.00. In the second heat, Fritz Fiedler, in Switzerland 1, was clocked in 1:09.13, Zimmerer in 1:08.63, Gruber in 1:08.77 and Schaefer in 1:08.61 in unsuccessful challenges to the new record.
"The conditions were excellent," Schaefer said. "The track was very fast. It was the track, not me. I was lucky."

Lane action 'simple'

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Action in the American Bowling Congress tournament Sunday was as simple as black and white—Ritch Black and Mike White, that is.
Bowling in the same shift, Black moved into first and White into second, in the regular all-events standing with totals of 2,919 and 1,962 respectively.
White's lead may have been

the shortest in ABC history. He finished rolling at 4:30 p.m. Black overtook him just 18 minutes later.
Black, from Kansas City, Kan., rolled series of 673-685-681 for his 2,919 total. He also moved into third in regular doubles with teammate Jim Gibson at 1,298.
White, 29, who hails from Lincoln, Neb., last bowled in an ABC in 1965.

Riessen takes lead

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Defending Marty Kusson defeated Anand Amritraj 6-3, 6-2 Sunday night in the opening round of the \$60,000 WCT-San Antonio tennis classic.
Riessen, of Hinsdale, Ill., served Amritraj off the court as he never allowed the native of India to get into the match.

Earlier Sunday—the same touring WCT red group held the finals of the \$60,000 Robitex classic in Fort Worth, Tex., where John Alexander of Australia captured his first WCT triumph, outlasting Dick Stockton 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, to win \$12,000.

AUCTION! COMING UP...

- Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, news coverage (over 70,000 readers - in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Form Calendar for 10 days before sale.
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Advertisement: February 24
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
 - FEBRUARY 25**
BUD KANDLER
Advertisement: February 23
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne
 - FEBRUARY 27**
JOE & RELAY VAUGHN
Advertisement: February 25
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
 - FEBRUARY 25**
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IDAHO HERFORD RANCH, GOODING
Advertisement: February 25
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ANDY'S USED YACHTS, TULLEY
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Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson
 - FEBRUARY 26**
FRED JAYNES, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: February 26
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
 - MARCH 1**
BURTON & IRAN ANDERSON
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith
 - MARCH 2**
PROGY'S ANTIQUES
Advertisement: February 28
Auctioneers: Joe Deibel
Sale Managed by Bish & Peggy Griffith
 - MARCH 1**
MR. & MRS. BEN PAXTON
Advertisement: February 27
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Seale
 - MARCH 3**
JOHN & RUTH MOYER
Advertisement: March 1
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gory Osborne
 - MARCH 6**
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Advertisement: March 4
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See Wayne Newton at the Sands Hotel, Las Vegas, December 26 - March 4

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES Today's Full Moon accents whatever activity interests you that has to do with getting the information you need to progress more rapidly. Work out a plan of action whereby you can organize your work load for better results.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get an early start on work. Keep promises made but be sure you know exactly what is expected of you. Drive with care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go out to some fascinating new place with a charming person and gain your mutual objectives easily. You can become far more successful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Handle any important tasks connected with kin, early, then tackle regular routines. Consult with allies before making important decisions.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get ready for some short trip or jaunt for business or social reasons. Keep appointment with an expert for bettering your situation.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Delve into financial and other matters with kin that are of first importance today, and be more not to procrastinate in so doing.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 23) That venture you started some time ago is about to come to a fruitful climax, so be available for communications. Seize every opportunity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can now gain the support of an expert in the field that most interests you, but don't confide in others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use direct and orthodox methods to gain your aims. Pals help you reach personal goals and enjoy the social side of life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be loyal to higher-ups and you improve your position very quickly. You get help to further your career unexpectedly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Join with a clever, dynamic associate so you become more successful, instead of being so fearful. Make worthwhile new contacts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Get business matters out of the way quickly, then give attention to other interests. An expert's advice can improve your romantic life.

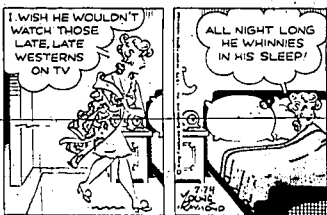
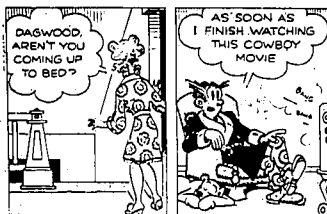
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Gain the goodwill of a clever partner who analyzes everything perfectly and you become more successful in the future. Handle an associate better.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will like to see things working correctly and will get rid of any flaws in his or her nature more quickly than others, so that the life will be operating right. Give good spiritual training early. Encourage traits of neatness and perfection so strong in this nature, and teach to have the eye on the main goal always.

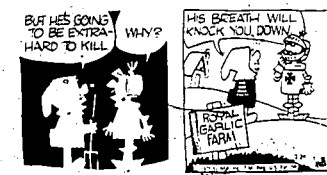
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU.

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast, for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood Calif. 90028.

MONDIE



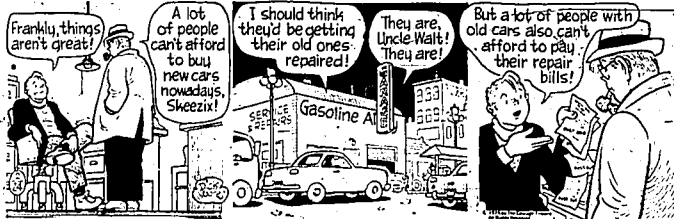
SHORT RIBS



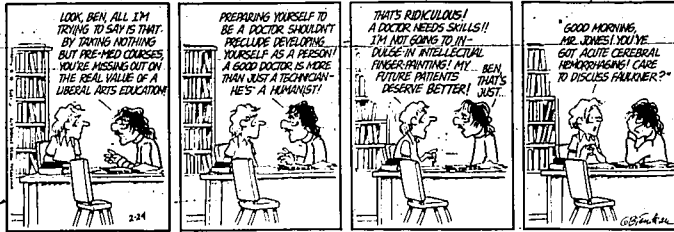
OUT OUR WAY



GASOLINE ALLEY



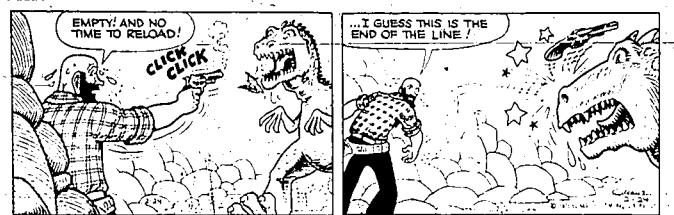
DOONESBURY



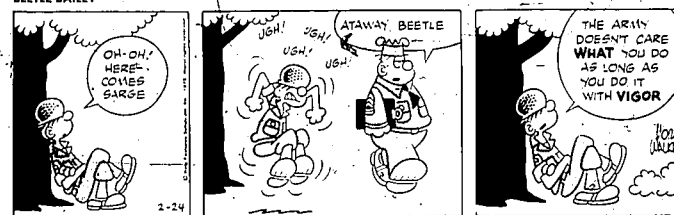
ANDY CAPP



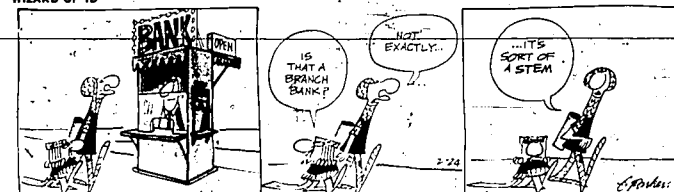
ALLEY OOP



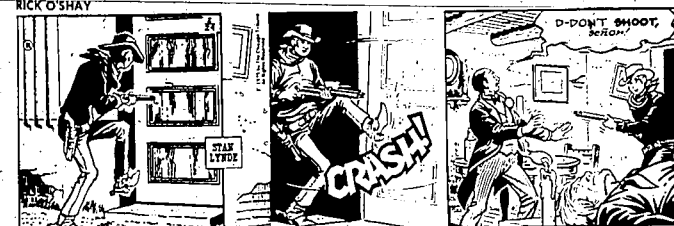
BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



What's What

L. M. Boyd

That thing called "nagging" is frequently blamed for marital discord. Client asks, "What exactly is nagging?" Our Love and War man defines it as a complaint offered more than once about something complaints can't change.

A WEDDING photographer of 25 years experience contends that four out of five brides do not know how to spell "altar" and another four out of five do not know how to spell "aisle."

ANOTHER professional who tends to develop an immunity to seasickness is the train conductor.

Q. "WHO said, 'Trust every body, but cut the cards?' Cromwell?"

A. No, Finley Peter Dunne said that, Cromwell said, "Trust in God and keep your powder dry."

VIRILITY

It's reported a Houston doctor has devised a surgical technique that restores virility in impotent men. The specialist is identified as Dr. F. Brantley Scott, chief of urology service at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital and professor of urology at Baylor College. He's quoted as saying the operation calls for the implant of a cylindrical elastic device within the male tissues. The technical description of the procedure is a little too clinical for this column. But it's said the man so equipped can ready himself for romance at will. If no complications develop, the operation costs between \$5,000 and \$7,000. Hospital time, eight to 12 days. Patients can become active in three to six weeks. One of the first, a retired oil company executive named Leon Henderson, 62, reportedly said: "It's made a new man out of me."

FIRST WOMAN

What two words do you first learn to read? Not speak, read. An educator of some renown contends "corn" and "flakes" probably merit that distinction. For most people. He says the majority of youngsters learn to read cereal boxes long before children's stories.

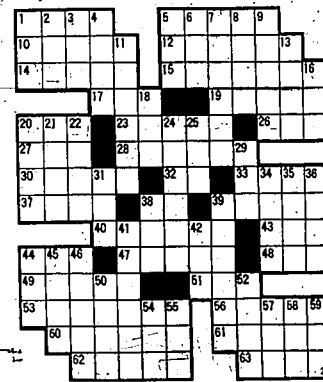
NO MAN-MADE dynamo can turn out as much light in proportion to its size as can a firefly...

LIGHTNING and thunder scare you, what you suffer from is keratophonia... WOMEN GO along with 38 out of 100 men when those men shop for suits... NOBODY really knows why the knights of old were called knights... STATISTICALLY, the more money a person makes, the less likely said party will be a teetotaler.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 12076, Fort Worth, TX 76162
Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

Precision

ACROSS	DOWN
1 As it should be	1 Guttural
5 Just —	40 Rise
10 Man-in	43 Fastener
12 Having no	44 Mohammedan
13 substance	47 — cut
14 Apoptosis	48 Multitude
15 Sacerdotal	49 Detecting
16 individual	50 Force
17 Insignia	51 Farm animal
18 form	53 Accurate
19 Late film star	56 — to
20 Machiavelli	57 detection
21 Playing figure	60 Ross Island
22 Weep audibly	61 Camotele
23 Dark	62 English river
24 oily mature	63 Shed tears
25 Meat	64 Pyrite, for
26 Precise	65 Preserve
27 Soviet river	66 Disruptive
28 — (reactivity)	67 Dumb
29 On the	68 Bical
30 heroine	69 pronoun
31 Symbol for	70 Camotele
32 magnesium	71 beverage
	72 Daughter of
	73 Cadmus
	74 Cadmus



MAJOR HOOPLE



Market Review

NEW YORK (UPI)

Reflecting some negative news and possibly a major retreat from the new year rally, prices dropped sharply Monday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average was off 11.83 at 728.74. Declines led advances 864 to 368, among the 1,612 issues crossing the tape.

The two-hour turnover amounted to around 7,500,000 shares, down from the 10,800,000 traded during the same period Friday.

Just after the market opened, the Commerce Department reported that goods orders fell 2.8 per cent in January, the fifth consecutive decline. It reflected the deepening recession and concerned investors.

Machine tool orders fell 60 per cent in January from the year-earlier period, continuing a trend begun in November and December.

Many observers said the market was in the process of making a correction from recent gains. Analysts noted last week's advances held the smallest edge over declining issues in a month, an indication the market might have run on steam from the start of the year. It has set so far this year.

Sony was the most active Big Board issue, up 1/2 to 8 1/2 on 139,400 shares. Others in this group generally were lower. IBM lost 3/4 and Burroughs, NCR and Fairchild Camera a point or more each.

S.S. Kresge was second most active, unchanged at 2 1/2, on 124,600 shares. Polaroid followed, unchanged at 20 1/2 on 84,900 shares.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) - Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Symbol	Price	Change
Admiral	10 1/2	1/2
Alcoa	28 1/2	1/2
Amstar	17 1/2	1/2
Amgen	25 1/2	1/2
Amphenol	15 1/2	1/2
Amtek	12 1/2	1/2
Amway	18 1/2	1/2
Amstar	17 1/2	1/2
Amgen	25 1/2	1/2
Amphenol	15 1/2	1/2
Amtek	12 1/2	1/2
Amway	18 1/2	1/2
Amstar	17 1/2	1/2
Amgen	25 1/2	1/2
Amphenol	15 1/2	1/2
Amtek	12 1/2	1/2
Amway	18 1/2	1/2

Symbol	Price	Change
Boise	18 1/2	1/2
Boji	15 1/2	1/2
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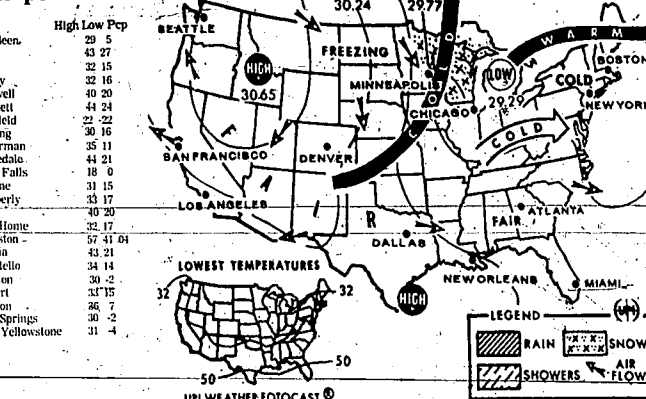
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Idaho Valley Weather Report



More winter in store for MV

L.Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area. Chance of a few snow flurries, gusty winds and turning cooler this evening. Clearing tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Lows tonight near 15. Highs Tuesday near 35.

National Temperatures

City	High	Low
Anchorage	29	12
Albany	71	41
Albuquerque	71	41
Albany	71	41
Albany	71	41
Albany	71	41

Valley beans TF cow herd tests listed

Great Northerns: Average 14.00; 13 dealers at 14.00. Pintos: average 24.20; 1 dealer at 26.00; 11 dealers at 25.00; 1 dealer at 23.00.

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	Max	Min
35	35	14
32	32	16
Normal	45	25

Streamflow predicted

SALMON - Streamflow forecast for the Salmon River for the April-September period at Whiteford totals 6,070,000 acre feet, which is 87 per cent of the 6,959,000 acre feet average.

Bank of Idaho chief lists improvements

BOISE (UPI) - The president of the Bank of Idaho told shareholders the past year was a difficult and challenging year but significant investments were made to improve the bank's competitive position.

Dividends declared

BOISE (UPI) - Boise Cascade Corporation's board of directors Friday declared a 12.5 cents per share dividend on the company's common stock payable April 18 to shareholders of record March 14.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Manpower Consortium, a local consortium between the State of Idaho and the U.S. Dept. of Labor, is seeking applications for the position of Executive Director of the Consortium. The Consortium is a non-profit organization...

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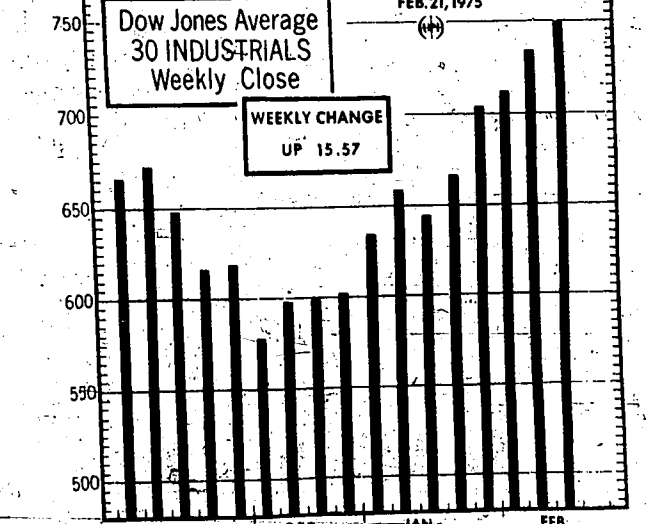
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Commodity Futures

Commodity	Price	Change
May Idaho potatoes	5.01	5.05
May Maine potatoes	3.51	3.59
February live cattle	36.92	37.05
June live cattle	37.45	37.10
July feeder cattle	28.05	28.10
February hogs	40.82	41.00
March wheat	39.44	39.40
March corn	2.90	2.92
February soybeans	45.55	45.55
February sugar	186.20	187.00
October sugar	29.82	29.52

Over The Counter

Symbol	Price	Change
Bank of Amer.	32.12	36.50
First Sec. C.	30.25	31.25
Ida. 1st Nat'l	33.00	34.00
Cent. Life	2.50	3.00
Kellogg	8.00	8.00
Lang Fing	113.00	118.00
N. King	16.00	16.75
Pac. St. Life	1.37	1.75
Rogers Bros	32.25	33.25
Sierra Life	2.37	2.75
Surety Life	2.25	2.50
United	10.00	10.00
Uttn. Gas	11.25	11.75



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING AND HEARING. THE GOVERNOR'S ADMINISTRATION FORCE TO STUDY THE NATIONAL HEALTH PLANNING. The Governor has a task force to study the national health planning and resource development act...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

It's easy to find the solution to your want or need in The Times-News Reader. Here are columns and categories below...

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

THE LOVERS



How playing... We shouldn't! On the other hand, maybe it will cure your hiccups!

LOST & FOUND

Black and brown puppy, boys like... \$25 REWARD for return of misplaced...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLD PROSPECTING AND MINING SEMINAR... Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, SEMINAR TOPPING...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

CALL: 734-5502

SPECIAL NOTICES

EXERCISE the easy way... HOKY-CARPET SWEEPERS, the greatest sweepers...

JOB OPENINGS

MAIDS... Call or see Earl Rayburn

CACTUS PETE'S HORSE-SHU CLUB

733-5163

HOMEWORKERS

You can make an income of \$25.00 per 100 in your spare time...

TULIO-SPECIALISTA DE COMUNIDAD

SUELDO \$400-500 per mes... FECHA CLASIFICACION Feb. 23, 1975

TO TIMES-NEWS

Circulation Dept. Yes, I would like to obtain an afternoon Times-News Paper Route.

My Name is... I am... years of age

My Phone No. is... My Address is... School and

Am in... grade

PERSONALS

Reduce excess pounds with Flunder... CREATIVE PRAYER LINE 734-8093

JOBS OF INTEREST MALE & FEMALE

SOCIAL SECURITY COUPLE... BOOKKEEPER to handle full set of... WANTED night clerk Hotel Buhl...

ENGINEER

Civil structural experience required... PARTS COUNTERMAN

CHEM CLASS

Need area manager for this area in a non-competitive... EARN \$25,000 TO \$50,000 PER YEAR

CAMP/ROUND MANAGEMENT

Consist of operating RDA Camp ground in Twin Falls, Idaho... AIRC south line saver for 1975

TEACHER AIDE for Voc-Tech

Responsible couple to work on isolated ranch Southwest of Carey...

WANTED - Part time instructor

Head Start needs a trained paraprofessional... NEED LIVED-IN LADY

SECRETARY WANTED

Must have excellent typing and use of dictaphone... SURVEY GIRLS needed

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT

and receivable... PERSONNEL PLACEMENT

NEED LIVED-IN LADY

Private living quarters... RELIABLE BATTERER

TAJING applications for printers

check for PERSONAL IDA in monthly... COUNTESS WOMAN and chef

PERSONAL SURVEY

Need 30-40 individuals for telephone work... AVON

SALES MAN or SALESWOMEN

BUILD A CAREER with MUTUAL CO... NEED EXPERIENCED CAR SALESMAN

BABY SITTERS-CHILD CARE

JACK and JILL CHILD CARE... BRENDA'S LICENSED DAY CARE

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

PERSONNEL PLACEMENT-CENT... PERSONNEL PLACEMENT-CENT

BABY SITTERS-CHILD CARE

I babysit in my home... Attention working mothers: Bring your children to a loving home...

GOD SHEPHERD DAY CARE CENTER

Licensed Hot Lunches... Attention working mothers: Take your children to our play area...

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE-SCHOOL AND DAY CARE CENTER

Kindergarten program... WINDOW CLEANING - Start your year with clean windows...

REMODELING

Rough finished work... Sewing WANTED

WORK WANTED

Experienced with altering and reasonably priced... JANITORIAL SERVICES

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Work under '80 and over... AUCION on Thursday

22 Homes For Sale

Beautiful Gold Medalation... SHARP 3 bedroom, double garage...

LUNWOD REALTY

810 BLUE LAKES NORTH... ESTATE SALE

ESTATE SALE

3 bedrooms with 2 1/2 bathrooms... STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Service and supply dealers with products manufactured by Purulor, Walls, Form, Garigal, Thompson, Bosch and Autolite.

Writal Realty

813 3660... LUXURIOS LIVING

will be yours in this beautiful split-entry, 4 bedroom home... \$57,500

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE FAMILY SHOE STORE

Been in business 24 years... POOR HEALTH

Is forcing the sale of this thriving business... MONEY TO LOAN

Use the equity in your home to borrow up to \$10,000... MONEY WANTED

Business needs \$25,000 for operating expenses... INSTRUCTION

School - complete home study program... PRIVATE DRUM INSTRUCTIONS

GEM STATE REALTY

817 Blue Lakes North... LIVE IN - RENT THE OTHER 2

Live in the 3 bedroom home with full basement... HAMMETT REALTY

OFFICE 733-4079... AUCION on Thursday

22 Homes For Sale

Beautiful Gold Medalation... SHARP 3 bedroom, double garage...

LUNWOD REALTY

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Writal Realty

813 3660... LUXURIOS LIVING

will be yours in this beautiful split-entry, 4 bedroom home... \$57,500

HOMES FOR SALE

OWNER'S home built at \$20,400... IF YOU LIKE WOOD...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

733-5580-Anytime... COUNTRY LIVING

Attractive brick home on about 1/2 acre... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Large family home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms... OFFICE 734-8475

MARKETING ASSOCIATES

Ed H. Burns... Ed H. Burns

LIVE IN - RENT THE OTHER 2

Live in the 3 bedroom home with full basement... HAMMETT REALTY

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HOMES FOR SALE

TOMORROW'S DREAM... Can be yours today...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

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MARKETING ASSOCIATES

Ed H. Burns... Ed H. Burns

MARKETING ASSOCIATES

Ed H. Burns... Ed H. Burns

3 Homes For Sale
File by owner, 3 bedroom brick...

BARNES REALTY
Your established dealer for
BOISE CASCADE
373-8227

FELDTMAN REALTORS
Pick up Top Investments
2 bedroom, 2 bath, livewood...

Out of Town Homes
MUST SELL next 30 days, new 3...

COX 1/2 bedroom home, rock fireplace...

Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home...

30 OWNER IN GOODING COUNTRY...

EDGAR C. DRYDEN AGENCY
402 South Lincoln
PH. 734-5232

Farms & Real Estate
80 acres - 80 shares of water, 60...

EDGAR C. DRYDEN AGENCY
402 South Lincoln
PH. 734-5232

Business Property
Warehouse with truckage, located...

26 Acres & Lots
16 acres with beautiful view of...

FARMS FOR SALE
640 acres of prime Idaho potato...

320 acres of flood irrigated hay...

310 acres of prime river front...

70 acres West of Rigby, Idaho...

80 acre dry, 37-38' flood...

ROCKY Mtn. REALTY
WYNNE B. BAIRD - FR
812 Main Ave. N. 733-1400

206 ACRES
of the best farm land in Jerome...

Handy Realty Co.
610 S. Lincoln
Eldon Hagen, 324-4339

Farms & Real Estate
80 acres south of Butte, full water...

EDGAR C. DRYDEN AGENCY
402 South Lincoln
PH. 734-5232

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Mobile Homes
12 x 60 MARLETTE mobile home...

EDGAR C. DRYDEN AGENCY
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Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
For rent 2 bedroom apartment...

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Miscellaneous For Sale
For rent 2 bedroom apartment...

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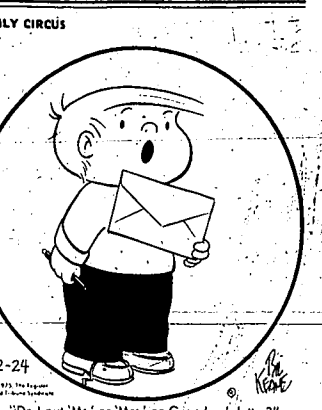
70 acres West of Rigby, Idaho...

80 acre dry, 37-38' flood...

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206 ACRES
of the best farm land in Jerome...

Handy Realty Co.
610 S. Lincoln
Eldon Hagen, 324-4339



Do I put Ms. or Mrs. on Grandmother's letter?

Wanted to Buy
Wanted to buy musical instruments...

Antiques
SHOP NOW OPEN. Lots of furniture...

Radio, TV & Stereo
Zenith stereo with AM-FM stereo...

Furniture & Carpet
12 x 12 Linoleum rug, assorted...

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SHOP NOW OPEN. Lots of furniture...

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12 x 12 Linoleum rug, assorted...

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CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

31 - Furnished & Unfurnished - Houses
Responsible adults looking for unfurnished...

32 - Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
In TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom mobile home...

33 - Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
Quiet Hazelton apartment, 560 per month...

34 - Miscellaneous For Sale
New CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS pane...

35 - Farms For Rent
160 acres in Wendell area. Center plot...

36 - Miscellaneous For Sale
HOST dry cleans new life into any carpet...

ACCOUNTING SERVICES
Bookkeeping and accounting. Phone for appointment...

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers...

BACK HOPE
Do you have home improvements? Trad of waiting and promising...

give us a Call At 733-9391

46 Furniture & Carpet
Household goods for sale...
47 Appliances
Apartment size gas range...
48 Farm & Ranch Supplies
30 Horsepower Dandy...
49 Animal Breeding
Artificial Breeding - ADS...

55 Hay, Grain & Feed
Custom steam grain rolling...
56 Firewood
Dry seasoned hardwood...

59 Cattle
COMPLETE HOLD-TEAM dairy herd...
60 Horses
All types of horses bought...

66 Farm Implements
1974 FORD TRACTOR 400...
67 Shing Equipment
BIO7 Monster 1105...
68 Snow Vehicles
1973 SCORPION snowmobile...

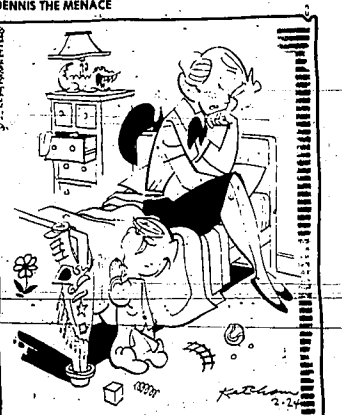
70 Sporting Goods
1974 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup...
71 Shing Equipment
BIO7 Monster 1105...

72 Snow Vehicles
1973 SCORPION snowmobile...
73 Travel Trailers
2010 Fort Security...

74 Campers
Well built slide-in camper...
75 Motor Homes
1966 Winniegoose 10 foot motor...

76 Autos For Sale
MUST SELL 1970 GTO...
77 Cycles & Supplies
1973 HONDA 750 6,000 miles...

78 Trucks
1974 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup...
79 Trucks
1974 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup...



51 Good Things to Eat
Good local red potatoes...
52 Building Materials
13 to 25 foot poles for sale...

53 Poultry & Rabbits
FOR SALE 6 Van Ness Hens...
54 Farm & Ranch Supplies
30 Horsepower Dandy...

55 Animal Breeding
Artificial Breeding - ADS...
56 Farm Implements
1974 FORD TRACTOR 400...

57 Farm Implements
1974 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup...
58 Boats & Marine Items
SAILBOATS and hardware...

59 Farm Implements
FOR SALE 1970 GTO...
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1974 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup...

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1974 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup...
68 Farm Implements
1974 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup...

54 Farm Seed
Certified seed potatoes...
55 Hay, Grain & Feed
Have truck will haul hay...

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1974 CHEVROLET 10 ton pickup...

Large advertisement for 'Used Irrigation Equipment' featuring various types of equipment like graders, pumps, and hoses, with contact information for 'The Hunters Corner' and 'Total Transportation Center'.

Advertisement for 'Total Transportation Center' listing various vehicles for sale and contact information for Bill Workman Ford.

Advertisement for 'Rent-A-Car Leasing' and 'Mac Chris Datsun' listing various vehicles for lease and contact information.

Survey reveals public outraged at child abuse

(c) Newhouse News Service
 WASHINGTON — A key element in any child abuse program is to assure the parents that they will receive help, not punishment, says a report to the federal government from the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"The beatings, burnings and drownings" of children have become a focus of public outrage, the report said.

"Yet, where compassionate treatment programs are known in the community, abusing parents even present themselves for help," said the report, based on a survey of nine child abuse treatment programs.

The nine programs varied, especially in the scope of their follow-up programs to make sure parents received therapy.

All were "health-based." They operated out of hospital facilities, but with different degrees of cooperation with other agencies — police, schools, private physicians and social services — involved in child abuse.

The nine facilities had two things in common, according to the report: dedicated and enthusiastic staff and a need for more money to support their programs.

The report asserted that "successful elements and basic techniques for the treatment of child abuse have been identified in this study." The report called for "major federal investments" in

this area.

"We can no longer afford to ignore the relationship of child abuse and neglect to society as a whole," the report said.

HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger has declared "no single problem concerns me more than the neglect and abuse of children."

The department is putting together federal regulations to require more thorough reporting and investigation of child abuse and to encourage the states to develop treatment programs.

With estimates on the number of cases of child abuse ranging from 60,000 to 1.5 million a year, the American Academy of Pediatrics report made several specific recommendations on increasing reporting.

Community education and involvement of school officials on child abuse councils had increased reports of child battering, the report said.

The major source of reporting were the police, and emergency admissions at hospitals, with referrals from private physicians making up only one to nine per cent of the case load, the report said.

The low referral rate from private practitioners could stem from a reluctance to suspect the patient's parents or from a fear that the parents would not be treated well if reported to the authorities, the report said.



DR. DAVID P. ANDERSON

TF native named dean

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls resident has been named dean of University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine, Athens, Ga.

Dr. David P. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.K. Anderson, Twin Falls, is a specialist in viral diseases and helped develop a vaccine against the destructive Marek's disease in chickens.

Doctor demands fee; refuses baby delivery

LATTA, S. C. (UPI) — Dr. Dan F. Moore says he told a pregnant young woman again and again that if she could not raise the \$350 fee, he was not going to deliver her baby.

"I explained until I was blue in the face that since she was unable to save the money I would make application for her to the health department,"

Therefore, Moore said Friday he has a clean conscience for refusing to treat Shirley Jean Abrams, 23, when she came to the hospital to

have her baby a week ago today.

Mrs. Abrams arrived in an ambulance, but Marion County Hospital officials refused to take her without the doctor's authorization. The ambulance stopped short of the hospital entrance, and a local rescue squad entered it and delivered Mrs. Abrams' child.

It was a 7-pound, 2-ounce girl. Both the baby and her mother were doing fine Friday. But a controversy has erupted over whether she should have been admitted and treated.

No sex bias here

DUNDALK, Md. (UPI) — Male go-go dancers performing at the Merritt House Tavern in Baltimore suburb will have to wear bras and pasties because of rules against persons dancing topless, the county liquor board has ruled.

Board Chairman Joseph J. Heger acknowledged the 1972 regulation "wasn't intended to include men, but must be applied to both sexes because of the way it is worded."

Heger said the dancers would "have to wear a bra or something so that it conceals the entire nipple area."

ATTENTION!
 COMMERCIAL SEED BEAN GROWERS

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 Has available a Seed Contract for growing of Certified Seed

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MADE FOR A QUEEN SIZE FIGURE

"We FIT the HARD to FIT"

Large Sizes in
 Sportswear — Pants — Tops
 - Vests and Long Skirts

QUEEN FASHIONS
 140 Main Ave. North
 Phone 733-6671

FREE CABINET!
 \$99.95 Value Cabinet
 Free with purchase of any new Machine.

Pfaff Mod. 1196
ONLY \$399.00

FIVE STITCHER STITCHES
 21 LUCKY STITCHES
 NO CLAMP — COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC

New Zig-Zag Machine. **\$179.00**

FABRIC SALE!
 FOR YOUR EASTER SEWING

Polyester-Cotton Yd. **\$1.59**
 Polyester-Cotton Single Knit Yd. **\$2.49**
 Tricot Yd. **\$2.79**

HENDRICKSON SALES & SERVICE
 SANITARIUMS & MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
 123 East Main Jerami, Idaho 324-2792

CHICKS

LAST 4 DAYS

Chicks Are Vaccinated **35¢**

VANTRESS BROILERS

With the purchase of 1 lb. or more of Globe's famous "Bugler" starter or broiler mash per chick . . . (Minimum 25 Chicks)

ORDER NOW FOR DELIVERY ANYTIME

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Chrome or Painted for most makes & models
 Expert Installation

ABBOTTS AUTO SUPPLY
 TWIN FALLS
 BOISE PHONE 733-2049 NAMPA
 CLOSED SAT. - OPEN SUN. - TILL NOON



OUR ENTIRE STOCK

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 All Types

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

• OCCASIONAL TABLES
 • WALL DECOR
 • MIRRORS
 • PICTURES

YOUR CHOICE **20% OFF!**

TATE Furniture
 1920 KIMBERLY RD.
 TWIN FALLS

JUST ARRIVED!
WRANGLER COWBOY BOOTS
 Slightly Irregulars

LADIES & BOYS
 Values Up To \$32.00

\$16.98
\$19.98
\$5.00

MEN'S JEANS 1 lot
 Reg. \$7.95 to \$8.49

FOR THE WEE ONES
LIL' MAVERICK JEANS
 Sizes 1 thru 7 **\$3.95**

SEASON SUPPLY
 1757 Kimberly Road
 TWIN FALLS

ADDISON AVE.
 DAIRY QUEEN IS OPEN!

BUY 2 Foot Long HOTDOGS for \$1.00
 GET 16 OZ. 7-UP AND A GLASS FREE!

Dairy Queen

Yoth & Ehol Parry - Mgrs. Bino Lakes
 Harold & Eileen Murphy - Mgrs. Addison Ave.
 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
 ADDISON AVE. W. TWIN FALLS

EARLY IN THE WEEK SPECIALS!!

DON'T MISS THESE VALUES!!

ROAD HAVE TOO MANY BUMPS?

IT COULD BE YOUR SHOCK ABSORBERS!

Good shock absorbers keep your lines on the road, smooth jolts and bumps, and keep the ride level and safe!

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 GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR.

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 MOST CARS

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