

"Tall Tales" on tour
— on p. 13

Women's Awareness Week
— on p. 17

Idaho
TV Schedules

Sports
District Basketball
Tourney Play
Winds Up

Family Weekly
At Paolino, The Brooding Star From the Land of "Godfather II"

SUNDAY COMICS
America's Favorite Entertainment in Full Color
Alley Oop by DAVE GRAVE

Good morning! It's Sunday, March 2, 1975

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd year

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

35¢ — Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Henry hints Cuba policy shift

OPEC meeting start delayed to today

ALGIERS (N.Y. Times) — The plenary opening session of the conference of ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scheduled for Saturday, was postponed until today since several of the ministers were not present.

The meeting began instead Saturday with a closed session for put final touches on a declaration of cooperation prepared at Vienna for presentation to the heads of state.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday the administration was prepared to develop "new principles and practices" toward Cuba once the Organization of American States lifts its 11-year embargo against the regime of Fidel Castro.

In a major policy statement on Latin American, Kissinger hinted that Cuban sanctions could be lifted as early as this spring and also said Washington was prepared to recognize Panama's full sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

an area now administered by the United States. "We see no virtue in perpetual antagonism between the United States and Cuba," Kissinger said in a speech to a combined service club.

"Experience has demonstrated that automatic sanctions are almost always counterproductive. Automatic sanctions allow no flexibility. The administration is prepared to develop new principles and practices which may commend themselves to Congress as a better remedy than automatic sanctions."

Kissinger said nations in the early 1960s which felt most threatened by Cuban revolutionary violence no longer felt that menace so acutely.

"Our guiding principle then as now is to prevent the Cuban issue from dividing us from our hemisphere neighbors," Kissinger said.

The secretary said that in return for granting Panama sovereignty over the Canal Zone, a treaty now being negotiated would guarantee U.S. defense and operation of the canal "for an extended period of time" and the protection "of

legitimate interests of our citizens and property in Panama."

Kissinger also promised to seek reform of the new U.S. Foreign Trade Act, which has been strongly criticized in Latin America.

Kissinger addressed a Combined Service Club in Houston, Texas. The text of his 13-page speech was released by the State Department in Washington.

(Continued on p. 7)



Barry scolds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., warned Saturday formation of a third party would hurt the conservative cause and virtually assure destruction of the Republican Party.

Speaking at a Young Republican conference, he told conservatives to work within the Republican Party and to support the party's platform.

CIA's chief won't quit under fire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby, whose agency is under investigation by two congressional committees and a presidential commission, said Saturday the CIA "will come out of this" and he has no intention of resigning.

"I really have never felt that I've wanted to get away from a fight," he said in an interview at the agency headquarters in northern Virginia.

"I'm not going to stick to it. If I think it's right, why then I'll think it's wrong, I'll probably try to get out of it. There's no use fighting about something like this."

Colby said he would not resign. "I serve at the pleasure of the president. It's not up to me alone. But I certainly have any temptation to throw in the towel. I would refuse a Presidential order to do an operation he thought improper."

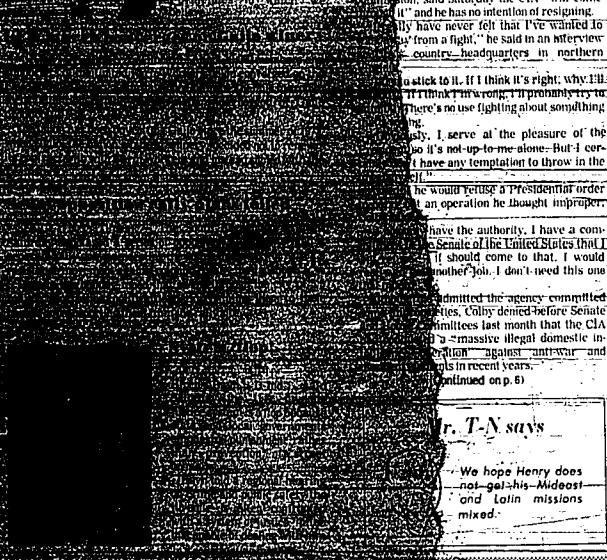
Colby said he has the authority. "I have a commission from the Senate of the United States that I should come to that. I would not do another job. I don't need this one."

Colby admitted the agency committed mistakes. "Colby denied before Senate committees last month that the CIA had a massive illegal domestic investigation against anti-war and peace activists in recent years."

(Continued on p. 5)

US aide executed

WRAPPED in the flag of the Montoneros guerrilla group, the body of executed U.S. consular official John Patrick Egan, 42, lies on the ground outside Coroba, Argentina, where it was discovered early Saturday. He was kidnapped Feb. 28. President Ford denounced the slaying. (Stories, p. 2) (UPI)



Mr. T-N says

We hope Henry does not get his Aides and Latin missions mixed.

Basques jailed

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Spanish police Saturday claimed to have dismantled the leadership of a Basque separatist group in the northern province of Navarre with the arrest of 14 suspected guerrilla leaders.

A communications police raid had been used as headquarters by the Homeland and Liberty organization, called ETA by its Basque language initials, and seized weapons, propaganda and other material.

Lamb-like March drips from February moisture

TWIN FALLS — March came in like a lamb Saturday. But it had a hitch.

To get here, the March lamb — which may have a wet fleece, before the weekend is out — had to slough through the wettest February Twin Falls has had since weather records were started in 1902.

James Terry of the Weather Service Office of Kimberly said a total of 1.71 inch of precipitation was recorded during February. The previous high was 1.69 in 1968. The normal precipitation in February is .77 inches.

But Boiseans were practically swimming with 2.62 — the wettest February since 1931. Normal February precipitation for Boise is 1.16 inch. Exceeding that by .71 inches above normal.

In Twin Falls, normal snowfall for February is 6.9 inches but this year 10.4 inches of snow fell. The greatest amount of precipitation in one 24-hour period during February was .38 inch, recorded Feb. 3. That month was also cooler, than usual with an average of 30.3 degrees instead of the normal 33.6 degrees. The coldest day of the month was Feb. 7 when it was 9 degrees. The warmest day was Friday, 54 degrees.

Temperatures in the Magic Valley climbed into the middle 50's again Saturday, but the weather forecast calls for showers today and Monday. But after a spell of extremely chilly temperatures, the milder readings made being out of doors enjoyable.

But showers could dampen the fleece of the March lamb.

FBI probing broadcast use

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Bureau of Investigation is making a preliminary investigation into KEEB radio's alleged use of police radio broadcast material without authorization.

John Burns, FBI special agent in charge, Butte, Mont., said his office has received a complaint and the complaint was presented to the US attorney's office in Boise with that office requesting a preliminary investigation.

Burns said the US Federal Code, Title 47, Section 225, prohibits the unauthorized use of information contained in a broadcast such as police radio broadcasts by persons other than those to whom the message was directed.

(Continued on p. 21)

ERA rescinder dies

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — In an exceptionally swift and quiet move Friday the Senate upheld the rescinding of the Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA opponents did not even muster a simple majority on the 16-18 vote to delay ratification of the amendment.

John Evans, who serves as president of the Senate, ruled that a two-thirds majority would be necessary to pass the rescinder.

Senators unanimously voted to suspend rules and consider the issue less than 10 minutes after House members voted 38-32 to pass a resolution repealing ERA ratification.

Part of the resolution then came with nearly 90 floor debate.

Idaho Valley senators Richard S. High, R-Twin Falls, and John Barker, R-Boise, voted to uphold ERA ratification. Senators John Pevee, R-Rupert; Bob Felt, R-Idaho Falls; D-Burley, and James Vosl, R-Wendell voted to rescind ratification.

Majority leader in the House, Rep. C. L. (Butch) Otter, R-Nampa, and floor sponsor of the rescinder in the House, said "I don't plan to bring it up next year. But I'm not going to rule it out either."

Amendments leave key land use bill ineffective

LAZARUS — Capitol Bureau

Amendments that would render the Andrus' key land-use package ineffective by the Senate Local Action Committee.

Sen. R. Boise, said he will ask the committee to rescind Monday the amendments proposed by the Idaho Mining Association.

The amendments supported the amendment to require his committee to conduct a study. Even so, the committee said the land-use bill would be used.

powerful committee system to insure senators will not vote on Andrus' land-use package in unamended form.

Prospects for much of Andrus' land-use package suddenly appear bleak.

Besides the mining association, the Idaho Homebuilders Association has proposed several amendments which Floyd Decker, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, believes would destroy the effectiveness of the land-use bills.

The amendments have been approved in subcommittee and should be considered by Local Government and Taxation Monday. Cobbs said he personally supports the homebuilders' amendments but does not know what his committee will do to them.

Andrus' first land-use bill, which is considered the key to all the bills, would require cities and counties to adopt comprehensive plans and zoning ordinances of their own making.

The mining association proposed the bill be altered to say the cities and counties may adopt plans and ordinances if they want to.

On a 5-3 partisan vote, Republicans stamped the committee's approval on the association's proposal.

Following the vote, Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, objected that the amended bill would nullify a 1965 law requiring zoning commissions

to adopt zoning ordinances.

"I just think it's an over attempt by the Idaho Mining Association to kill land-use planning. I don't believe land-use is a partisan issue. But there is a party line vote like there was this morning. I'm afraid of what will happen when land-use comes to the floor," Saxvik said in an interview, Friday.

Cobbs criticized Saxvik for not objecting to the amendment beforehand and criticizing committee action afterwards.

But Cobbs admitted the amended bill probably weaker than what we have on the books now. That's why I'll ask the committee to reconsider.

(Continued on p. 8)

Aide's plea fails to reach US envoy

CORDOBA, Argentina (UPI)—American consul official John P. Egan, executed by a left-wing guerrilla firing squad, pleaded with the Argentine ambassador to save his life only hours before he was executed Saturday.

Source close to the American embassy said Egan's funeral has been set for this morning in Cordoba despite his widow's wish to postpone it so his relatives could come from Montreal. They said authorities had promised to allow his body to be flown to the United States.

Act-condemned

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Ford said today the murder of U.S. Consul, John Patrick Egan by Argentine terrorists "is a vicious act which will be condemned to people of decency and honor everywhere."

There can be no justification for the wanton killing of an innocent and defenseless person, Ford said in a statement from his Camp David retreat and released by the White House.

Only hours before the Montonero guerrillas executed him Friday night, Egan sent a written note to Ambassador Robert C. Hill from the "specialty prison" where he was held, urging him to "rescind immediately the demands for his captors' demands. But the note apparently never reached Hill.

"I believe you have enough power to compel the Argentine government and thereby to comply with the request of the Montoneros," Egan wrote in the hastily scribbled note.

His text was published by the Los Principios newspaper of Cordoba which found it after it telephoned U.S. officials from the Montoneros.

The Montoneros vowed to execute Egan unless the Argentine government showed by 7 p.m. Friday that four missing guerrillas believed held by security forces were alive and well.

The government did not reply and Egan's body was dumped along a lonely dirt road, a single bullet between his eyes and his hands held behind his back. He still wore his bedroom slippers.

"If the request of the Montoneros is not completed in time, I will suffer," said Egan's note. "If these people are not dead, please use your influence to have them released."

He was released due to confidentiality of talks between himself and his advisers.

At issue on the Kansas case was whether Sears had in practice listed its persons who received or were denied credit 30 days before and after Jan. 6, 1963, and any credit arrangements provided on the individual applications.

A state district court judge had ruled Sears must produce the records for the KCCB to determine whether Sears, at its Topeka store discriminated against William V. Moore in denying him credit because he was black.

The Kansas Supreme Court did not consider the discrimination issue but upheld the lower court's ruling against the department store's right to withhold credit records.

Court uses 'Gate' rulings

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI)—The Kansas Supreme Court used two Watergate disclosure precedents to issue confidential credit ratings for 5 Kansas Commission on Civil Rights discrimination in violation.

The decision was the first giving the KCCB authority to subpoena credit records. It strengthened and expanded the KCCB's authority and the protection of the Kansas Act Against Discrimination.

Justice John Fontana relied on U.S. vs. Nixon and U.S. vs. Mitchell, in which former President Richard Nixon fought a subpoena compelling him to have conversations were privileged and could not be released due to confidentiality of talks between himself and his advisers.

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Valley obituaries

Vera M. Struges

JEROME — Vera M. Struges, 90, pioneer and longtime Jerome resident, died Friday in Minneapolis, Minn. She was born March 31, 1884 in Galnes, N.Y.

Funeral services will be conducted in Jerome Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Funeral Chapel.

W. Daniel Klingler, Presbyterian Church pastor, officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday evening and until time of services Tuesday.

Ray F. Potter

KIMBERLY — Ray F. Potter, 61, Kimberly, died Friday afternoon at his home after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 12, 1913, in Edina, Minn., Mr. Potter moved to Kimberly as a child. He attended schools in Kimberly and the Gooding College. He was a member of the Kimberly Methodist Church and the Hollister Masonic Lodge No. 71.

During World War II, he worked in the naval shipyards at Vancouver, Wash. He returned to Kimberly where he farmed and later served as justice of the peace for Twin Falls county.

Mr. Potter was married to Elsie F. Anderson Sept. 13, 1940 in Elko, Nev.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lena B. Potter, Boise; two daughters, Mrs. Marlene Rae Howald, Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Marie Frances Benson, Boise; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Plummer, Boise; Mrs. Mildred Durk, Dallas, Texas; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Darwin E. Secord of the Kimberly United Methodist Church officiating. Graveyard Masonic rites under the direction of Lodge 71 will be conducted at Sunset Memorial Park.

Family suggestions memorials to the American Cancer Society. Friends may call this afternoon, Monday and until time of service Tuesday.

J. Amos Williams

CASTLEFORD — J. Amos Williams, 64, Castleford, died at his home Saturday afternoon. While Mortuary is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Marie Weinberg

WEWELL — Marie Weinberg, 81, died Friday morning in Magee Valley Manor after a long illness.

She was born Jan. 29, 1892 in Ordination, Ohio and was married to Glenn Weinberg, Dec. 12, 1911, in Wewell. He died Feb. 22, 1973.

She attended school in Chicago and came to Wewell in 1900 from Illinois, and has resided here ever since. She was a member of the United Eastern Star and several service clubs.

Surviving are three sons: Clifford Weinberg, Yuma, Ariz.; Melvin Weinberg, Wewell; and Warren Weinberg, Santa Barbara, Calif.; six grandchildren and five great grand children.

One son, one brother, three sisters and her husband preceded her in death.

The family suggests memorials to the Magee Valley Manor Guild.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Leeper Mortuary Chapel, Rev. Tom Gamble will officiate. Burial will be in the Wewell Cemetery. Graveside rites will be under the direction of the OES.

Friends may call from 1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. until time of services Monday at the mortuary.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Peter P. Taylor, born 1901, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Funeral Chapel. Rev. Fred Taylor will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Taylor will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Funeral Chapel. Rev. Fred Taylor will officiate. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

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El Stinko out for nir

ELPHRIEDE Prackiewicz, Cedar Falls, Iowa, takes as the pet her pet skunk on a leash and tracks it out for a walk in the neighborhood. Mrs. Prackiewicz rescued the skunk she calls El Stinko from a Florida pet farm last July. (UPI)

Sick Heidi leaves Hawaiian paradise

HONOLULU (UPI)—Heidi Heine, 65, Honolulu, was scheduled to leave Saturday to return to her Belleville, Ill. home for a vacation in Hawaii over the winter.

She was scheduled to leave late Saturday night, two weeks to the hour since she arrived for a vacation paid for by people around the world.

An ambulance was to take the 65-year-old and weighing only 70 pounds, to the airport, and the airline made special arrangements to assist her.

Heidi's mother said, "She is barely able to recognize people. She's still conscious, but Heidi hasn't eaten. She had hoped to meet Hawaii Gov. George Ariyoshi Friday, but could not get out of bed and could barely speak."

Her parents decided not to reschedule Heidi's trip because "there just isn't anything more that can be done for her." Heidi also has a "terrible fear" of hospitals, her mother said.

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Manager appointed

TWIN FALLS — James C. Norris has been named manager of Reynolds & Reynolds Co., an aluminum recycling center here.

He succeeds Brent Nation, who has been transferred to Salt Lake City, Ben Warman, West Coast recycling manager for Reynolds, said Friday.

Norris transferred from San Francisco where he was employed by Reynolds as a sales manager for Reynolds in San Francisco recycling plant.

A native of Seattle, Norris attended Everett Junior College, Everett, Wash., before joining Reynolds in 1972.

The appointment is effective immediately, Warman said.

Nol seeks help, offers to quit

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian President Lon Nol told six visiting U.S. Congressional fact-finders Saturday he is willing to step down in order to help bring peace to his nation. He pleaded for more U.S. aid to help bring Americans out of Cambodia.

The six members of Congress flew to Phnom Penh from Saigon Saturday, hoping to meet with Nol and to discuss what he said has been hitting the capital's airport and the city itself daily.

They were met by 20 rockets and Phnom Penh, a port and a nearby village. Nol said he would accept the Congressional group's arrival, and another group of rockets hit Phnom Penh itself, about half a mile from where the lawmakers were having lunch with senior government officials.

"I would do whatever is possible and necessary so that peace and the welfare of my people can be achieved," Lon Nol told the six legislators.

Lon Nol appealed for another \$22 million in military aid for Cambodia. "I would like to urge you not to abandon us," he said.

During their five-day Phnom Penh visit to Phnom Penh, the Congress members were told by U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean they must vote on the aid bill within two weeks, or Cambodia will run out of ammunition.

It marked the first time any senior U.S. official had put a time limit on Congressional action.

Nol said he would tell the ambassador that if he did not vote, Phnom Penh will run out of ammunition and fall, he said.

Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Ohio, after a private meeting with Nol, said he would vote for the aid bill.

Lon Nol's offer to step down in the interests of bringing peace came as a surprise to most of the six legislators, all of whom said they were not prepared to take any such step.

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seen

Harold and Vena Waggoner returning from long sojourn in Arizona. Jim Olson, not wanting the comment on February 1975, also met with Robert Green discussing the advantages of renting over home owning. William Hoffield working on Saturday.

Tom Majors describing Biddy Brown's official capacity. Allen Bessant editing gem show displays. Duane Bland collecting for Heart Fund. Louise Bush wearing official gem show uniform. Darl Reed introducing Utah Boy Scout talking to Utah Boy Scout.

James M. Cunningham reading through legal documents. Staff in magistrate court showing off their "blooming" California cactus. Overheard: "You must be wrong, my son doesn't curse."

ADVERTISEMENTS

New Grapefruit Diet Pill Gives Fast Weight Loss

Dr. Beverly Hills, Specialist in weight loss, introduced a new diet pill which has been found to be the most effective in losing weight. It is a new, cholesterol-free, natural grapefruit juice and high speed eating habit. It is a natural grapefruit juice and high speed eating habit. It is a natural grapefruit juice and high speed eating habit.

These who follow the simple grapefruit diet report an average weight loss of 10 to 15 pounds in 30 days. It is a natural grapefruit juice and high speed eating habit. It is a natural grapefruit juice and high speed eating habit.

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Valley hospitals

Mable Agiles Memorial. Mrs. Jerry McGowan, Burles, Mrs. Jerry Tankford, Hazelton, Mrs. Jack Taylor, Rupert, and Mrs. Fernando Elias, Mary Baker Ewing, Umat, Dora Eves, and John Kowal, all Twin Falls.

Admitted. Mrs. Dugan Reddy, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Koles, Sunny Goff, Alma Wolcott, Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. Claude Wiseman, Ida Yalag, Mrs. William Eldridge, and daughter Rosalind, Kayla Larson, and Mrs. Willard Peterson, all Twin Falls.

Discharged. Mrs. Emmett Bauer, Leslie Anderson, and Mrs. John McGowan, all Elmer, Mrs. Kay Catmull, McBurney, all Elmer, Mrs. Kay Jerome, Mrs. Marlon Futcal, and son, and Douglas Welch, all Huhl, Mrs. Michael Hedges, Kimberly, Dusha Riggs, and Mrs. Van Necker and daughter, all Merton, Gonia Schwa, and Joe McClure, both Rupert, Mrs. Gene Hanson and daughter, and Krystal Keady, all Paul, Mrs. Stephens and Elizabeth Hartman, both Hazelton, Kay Biggers, Hansen, and Mrs. James Taylor, Hazelton.

Birthing. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tombs, Burles, and Mrs. Tombs, and Mrs. Fernando Elias, Twin Falls.

Now you know. By United Press International. Most of the rain in the world is meted here.

Surviving quintuplets doing well

CITIZEN (UPI)—The heavy weight of pounds remains a concern for the parents of the five surviving quintuplets who were born in Twin Falls, Idaho, last week.

The five children, who were born on Feb. 22, are now 11 days old and are doing very well. They are being cared for by a specialist at Resurrection Hospital.

The children are receiving a special diet formula alternately by the day and night. All of the babies are doing well and are gaining good weight.

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Several thefts reported in TF

TWIN FALLS — Several burglaries were reported to Twin Falls police Saturday, including the theft of a small motor from Don Pieper's gas station.

Officers said the motor was valued at about \$400. A tool box and tools valued at \$600 and \$200 were reported taken from a pickup truck owned by Neil Larsen.

Another pickup truck burglary was reported by C.A. Parrott who told police someone entered his unlocked vehicle and took a gun, camera, binoculars and radio.

Don Hoffman, 1500 Kimberly Road, reported someone broke into his garage doing about \$100 damage to the building and taking a sander saw, circular saw and sander, valued at about \$100.

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Awareness week opening at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Women's Awareness Week will be observed this week at the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Other highlights of the week at CSI include Community Concert program Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium, and the Dave Loggins Concert, Saturday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. The Dave Loggins event is open to the general public for \$4 with tickets available at the CSI bookstore and the Music Center.

Other events of the week include Alcohol Safety Program Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Conference Room, and on Tuesday the program board meeting at noon, student conference room. Internurals 5:30 p.m. CSI gym; Circle K



Discuss program

PARTICIPANTS in a scouting seminar Saturday were Gloria Katz, vice president of Charge of Cub Scouts; EVIDE Cain, president of the Snake River Area Council; Bill Twin Falls; and Alva Greene, area president of Area 2, Western Region, Salt Lake City, from left.

Landing fees council topic

TWIN FALLS — New landing fees proposed for the Twin Falls City County Airport will be discussed Monday night by the Twin Falls City Council.

The council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall. Meetings are open to the public.

Other items on the agenda include authorization of a traffic signal for the canyon road leading to the Blue Lakes area city sewer plant and housing development on the south side of the river.

The council will consider a resolution to amend a drainage agreement with the Department of Highways at Spruce Street and Highway 93.

Authorization for seeking the state grant for airport improvements and a lease for parking space for building contractors working on the telephone building will also be discussed.

Idaho Boy Scout aides attend seminar in TF

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout programs were discussed in Twin Falls Saturday by representatives of four area councils attending an annual seminar.

About 100 scouting officials were in Twin Falls from throughout southern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Utah.

Alva Greene, Salt Lake City, president of Area 2 of the Western Region, addressed the opening session and met with groups in discussion.

Vernon Phares of the 1997 Scouting Programs, Bill Durr, executive vice in charge of seminar arrangements.

The event was held in the auditorium of the new Sierra Life Building.

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Three escape harm in crash

TWIN FALLS — Three persons escaped serious injury in a shattering station wagon and pickup truck accident southwest of Twin Falls Saturday morning.

State Patrolman Frank Mogensen said it is surprising the three survived because both vehicles were demolished by the impact.

William Holloway, 47, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway, Twin Falls, was treated at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital for concussion and released. Mogensen said Holloway was traveling south on a county road about one mile east of U.S. Highway 93 where the county road intersects State Highway 24. He said the boy probably backed out because he cannot remember the accident and his vehicle left only about 30 feet of skid marks at the scene.

The officer said the Holloway vehicle collided with a pickup truck in which Mr. and Mrs. William Van Egmond, Manhattan, Mont., were traveling with a group of other livestock breeders enroute to a show in Reno, Nev.

Coverage sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, introduced legislation this week to extend Medicare coverage to include out-of-hospital conditions.

Church said that private expenditures by the aged for drugs, tanks, second- and third-class care.

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Queen ends Mexico visit

VERACRUZ, Mexico (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth, 50, departed Saturday after a six-day state visit to Mexico, the first by a ruling British monarch, and flexed her royal prerogative aboard her special jet after a personal airport farewell from President Luis Echeverria and his wife.

Prince Philip, 49, departed before leaving the Saturday on the royal yacht Britannia for a tour of Central America.

Mexican officials said the Queen drew the largest crowds of any foreign leader since the late President John F. Kennedy in the early 1960s.

"The Queen seemed to mesmerize the people," one Mexican official said.

The style in which the Queen traveled—ground—between Mexican naval installations—were what most impressed the Mexicans, he said.

"She looked like a Queen from head to toe."

The Queen, who recently received a pay raise from Parliament to effect inflation, took an 11-car train equipped with chandeliers, thick carpeting and colored television from Mexico City to Guanajuato.

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JAMES RESTON

With spirits high, Wallace set for '76 race

(c) New York Times Service
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gov. George Wallace said Thursday he is in the preliminary capital of Alabama these days and proclaims his fitness to run again for the president of the United States in 1976.

But they will want an independent judgment on the health of their candidates in 1976. Would he be willing to submit to the examination of an outside panel of doctors if the other candidates did the same?

executive work for the state of Alabama than before he was shot. He didn't have to do so many unnecessary ceremonial duties now. He worked all morning at home, exercising, going back by telephone, and then stayed at his desk from about one to the afternoon until seven in the evening.

purpose? No, he said, he didn't think about himself that way. He wore all but the world for some purpose, he added, and often didn't fulfill it. Everybody had his own individual purposes, and his purpose was to serve his own people.

Must U.S. adopt Arab bigotry?

Now we hear that even the U.S. Army has yielded to anti-Jewish pressure from Arabs. According to reports of testimony by the Army Corps of Engineers in hearings before Sen. Church's subcommittee on multinational corporations, the engineers admitted that the Corps has agreed to leave Jews out of U.S. construction teams set to Saudi Arabia.

Moreover, the Army engineers have agreed to permit the Saudis similarly to blacklist U.S. contractors involved in the project. The Saudi request is part of an apparently widespread effort by the oil-rich Arabs to bring financial pressure against the Jews of whatever nationality.

This week Church had released a list of 1,500 U.S. companies that had been blacklisted by the Arab countries in 1970 because the companies had dealt with Israel.

More recently, the Host of Petramillars has been kept away from banks affiliated with Jews, including U.S. banks. The Arab pressure, along with the hints of the petrodollars has split the international banking community and led to unfair pressure on legitimate banking operations.

The U.S. Army engineers were U.S. citizens of every race and creed, spread throughout the corp's units. To begin to strip these firms of their Jewish personnel because of some foreign country's racist cater to Jews is an affront.

No other nation ever has had a veto power over and American participation in any legitimate military governmental or private activity governed by the U.S.

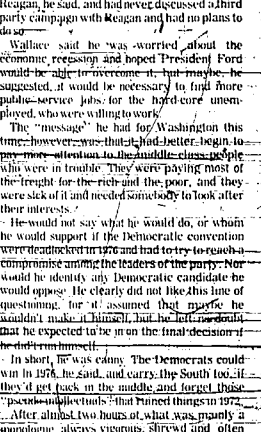
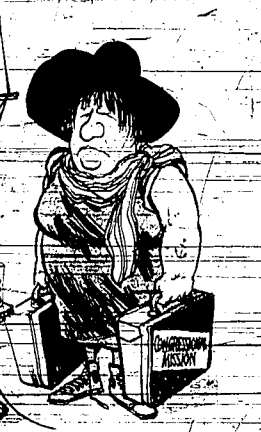
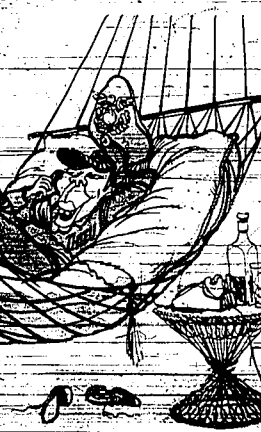
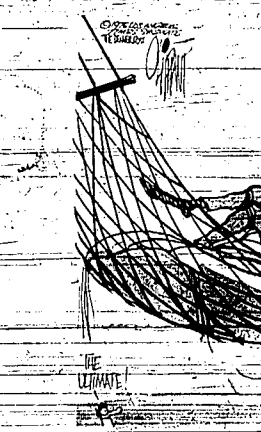
Still vigorous at 200 years
America's biggest birthday party has begun. By an act of Congress, the 44-month celebration of the American Bicentennial began Saturday.

In Twin Falls a commission, headed by Twin Falls Librarian Arlan Galt has been stepping the celebration for Twin Falls. Other communities throughout the state also have been ready for the big event.

American's everywhere should look forward to the birthday party as an opportunity to wonder at the nation's accomplishments during its first 200 years and to seriously consider what lies in the coming centuries.

Berry's World
The awareness that a nation's life can be measured in centuries and that the United States will be trying to survive and thrive another hundred years or more should give pause for some serious reflection.

Andrew Tully
The boy will never forget a girl named Lucille who led him down the path to crime. She made delicious fudge, and sitting cozily in her kitchen, the boy was on his fourth piece before discovering it was 9:10. He made his sweating way home through all the backyards, leaving even John Martin's German police dog.



Unbending Israeli policies threaten US collusion

JERUSALEM — Israel and the US may be veering toward collision, a potential tragedy which would have dangerous repercussions on the Arab-Israeli struggle and might plunge this nation into a period of politics and self-doubt.

When Deng Xiaoping, Daniel Inouye or Hau-wan was here a few days later, he would be talking privately that as a key supporter of the "Semitic" programs, "subversive" foreign and he could not support such a draconian U.S. tax-payers. Within hours he received an urgent invitation to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's mass summit, where the full force of Rabin's considerable charm was turned into a study of full praise for Israel, but he had to judge.

government's figures are the American feeling widely shared by visiting US politicians, that Sadat not only wants a settlement — but needs it for political reasons.

Golan back to the Arabs? I hope not to think about it, a pretty 23-year-old Argentinian transverse into us, the government promised we could stay and here is spending much money in Tel Aviv.

The widening gap between Israel's view of the Arab situation and a more skeptical view of Israeli policy by U.S. politicians was dramatized when Ambassador Kenneth Keating received a private briefing on the new Israeli budget. After explaining their request for \$2,500 billion in new U.S. aid, Finance Minister Yousha Rabinowitz was asked what he thought of the request. He said he was pleased to give the request automatic approval.

This tunnel vision is not unique to Israel's economic planners. Defense Minister Shimon Peres, a perceptive politician with unusually wide horizons, laid it out that if Congress slashes Israel's aid and requests deeply the result would be "a complete Russian victory," a view not shared in Washington. He also said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has three purposes of roughly equal priority: other settlement with Israel or isolation or removal from the U.S. or other war.

The new four-family apartments are being built at top speed near the city of Baqura, captured by Israel in 1967 and returned to Syria at U.S. insistence last spring. Similar settler housing is being built at Arjan, a small settlement overlooking the Jordan River on the West Bank. What will happen if Israel is finally convinced to yield the West Bank and more of

perthaded his associates to congregate at the corner nearest his house, possibly because there wasn't a kid in the bunch he could whip.

Casting the first stone

The CBS show 60 Minutes raised an issue several months ago when people are still discussing in Washington.

much Walter Cronkite or John Chancellor drinks. "Plenty, I think," Rawhide said.

Convinced of dangers

WASHINGTON — Fledgling a personal reminiscence on a subject I seem to remember discussing in this space several years ago.

Andrew Tully

The boy will never forget a girl named Lucille who led him down the path to crime. She made delicious fudge, and sitting cozily in her kitchen, the boy was on his fourth piece before discovering it was 9:10.

"How do I know that Barbara Walters doesn't have a few bucks between the pages on today show? I think we should know as much about the people who give the news as we do about the politicians they're talking to."

"Well, what about their sex lives? The EMI files are full of stories of newspapermen who are..."

But the curfew was sheer hell on hazy summer evenings. The boy liked to join his pals on the street corner for a last session when daylight waned, and a body hardly had time to properly analyze the fallings of the Boston Red Sox before the curfew wailed. The boys seldom



How William the Dreadful runs



By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON (Special)—It is 9 a.m. and all hell has busted outside the office of the secretary of Treasury.

William Simon is scheduled for an interview on the hour, but nobody can find the interviewers. Secretaries are dispatched as blood hounds; carpet edges are lifted in the search, and a \$5,000-a-year assistant puts an emergency call to the newsman's office where he learns, with heart ready to burst, no one at the office has seen him either. "Wasn't he in here?" asks the newsman. "He's in the reception room all the while, walking his toes, and thumbing through the pages of Business Week, petroleum import statistics and other absorbing literature." A great sigh of relief greets the reporter. Thank the gods, is the secretary. "It happens, doesn't it, really give that much of a dingle about the job. The issue is punctuality, not to mention accurate scheduling and efficiency and successful expectations." "Errant interviewers" can't be permitted, but a representative of the newsman's self-proclaimed pain cannot reach an hour of information, no matter the hour or circumstance, he assigns the hapless chap to the "Beeper Brigade," a legendary army of Simonites who go through life wearing electronic devices which are tuned into the demanding secretary's beek and eek.

The Beeper Brigade, Simon says, is a myth, but whether his people do or don't wear homing equipment in fact, they at least do in fancy. If the secretary is not so hardheaded as the tales would have it—some of his nicknames is William the Dreadful—Sage on his immediate staff believe the worst.

Employees fairly tip-toe around the man, secretaries await his buzz in an alert, full-of-jehovah, adherent, important. Treasury veterans smile when he smiles and frown when he frowns.

"I've never seen the likes of him. I think he's a hell of a good man, but I hate to see his office."

The opinion is echoed at various points in the Treasury catacombs. "He's a hard worker, but... He's got a fine mind, but... The sum of it is that Simon is respected yet disliked. And agency morale under his leadership has been pretty good. Says one department chief, "He works the hell out of people. He drives and drives. That's okay for him, because when he wants to do it, he makes his mark and leave. But the rest of us stay here, 10 to 20, 30 years more. I don't mind hard work, but much more of this 12 to 14 hour a day stuff for Bill and I'll have to retire early."

Ironically, the Simon characteristics which most bitterly annoy some of his people are the virtues which encourage much of his public. His dreadfulness is an indelible, forward, one of the few in Washington who demand more than necessary out of taxpaying bureaucrats.

In a town where civil servants put in seven hours on a good day, and have holidays unknown to the rest of the country, the secretary expects more. An 11-hour day is his normal workday, 15-hour days, six days a week, and on Sunday, he says, pointing to a red notebook under his arm, "Sundays I spend going over the accumulated papers."

It is, however, not just dedication to the taxing citizen that propels the 47-year-old Treasury chief. It comes by his country's honest, believing, if not patriotic, cause with him.

Sen. of a successful silk-dyeing mogul who lost the family's first fortune in the Great Depression, Simon started his professional life as a bean counter, managing a firm with two kids and \$5,000 in debts.

He hooked up with a Wall Street brokerage house 23 years ago, applied himself, set his sights on hard-earned triumph if not human contact, and achieved it: His \$20,000 government salary is peanuts to a personal fortune of about \$1 million.

His lot has extracted a higher price than sweat, perhaps. He admits to being a "lousy father" to his seven kids and close-older-son; his wife must love him dearly "because" absence makes the heart grow fonder. "Besides this, he has tended to ignore other social experiences en route to achievement."

"He has many associates," says an associate, "but few friends." Official Washington believes him a diamond-hard, chilly, on-stud, "a Bob McNamara without artillery."

The opinion is surely exaggerated. Anyone who has seen a testimony to considerable talent. Top assistant Jerry Parsky says he's drawn, sure, but soft, too. "When I leave town, he checks to make sure my family's okay. Christmas time he's down in the print shop, shaking hands."

Boys featured, sometimes mannered, Simon is said to have once advised a nonplussed secretary of state: "Hey, Henry, your job is open. Nonetheless, the harsher Simon portrait prevails."

As a result of this image Simon has won no niche in the aristocracy known as Polomone Pals. If one doesn't sleep back after hours, or pinch rumpkin in the secretary pool, The Establishment here is confused.

Thus when rumors of a fallout between the secretary and the President began last month, and stories of Simon's departure circulated, few came to his defense. Some who should know better are still looking for Simon's finish, all the more because he's showing signs of digging in.

The secretary's refusal to bow out is something of an in-shape into a character difficult to categorize. He accepted the Treasury chair with no lead, even arrogant promise to cut the budget and increase taxes, saying government spending had been too large for the nation's economic delinquency. His demands have been rejected, and he's grown to be a resolute, humble, still, he declines to resign.

"Why? Critics believe he's grown too fond of his private dining room, Secret Service Guards, and the rare power which stops traffic, holds elevators and turns taxis as he approaches. This, however, may be nonsense. "As long as I have input, I'll stay," Simon insists. "And I still have input."

Besides this, and much more important, Simon adds, "My job isn't finished yet. I came here to do something to produce a better, product in Treasury. I think I can do it."

This, then, is Bill Simon stripped down. He is possessed, like many Americans he spent much of his life reading of Washington and weeping, unlike most, he's gotten the opportunity to do something about it.

"Big government" he says passionately, "is not what made this country great. Free enterprise has." The philosophy is arguable, certainly, but not less embodied. His message is almost religious: "He'd dearly love to print red money until the federal budget was balanced."

And what's more: It is not only untrue to think individuals suffer when free enterprise profits, he says, it's backward. Individuals are suffering now because corporations rarely profit enough.

One, he points out, leaning forward, smoking and talking at once, corporate profits after inflationary adjustments are "at an all-time low."

Two, undistributed profits, which amounted to \$20 billion in 1965, "will probably be minus \$10 billion this year."

Three, and four, and five, ad infinitum. Productivity is a third what it is in Japan, corporate investment is shrinking: "It's not new business taxes that are needed, it's new business tax relief. This is the Billy Graham spirit of 'I'll leave my profit' before he's convinced a 'mercantile' New York."

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Ready or not, bicentennial here

(c) New York Times Service

NEW YORK—Ready or not, here comes the bicentennial.

The celebration has been in the works for nine years, from the establishment of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in 1966 to the setting up of its congressionally-sponsored replacement, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in January of the last year.

Bicentennial organizations exist in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, the commonwealth of Puerto Rico, Guam and American Samoa.

More than 1,600 bicentennial committees have been organized in the United States and its possessions. And there are now nearly 3,000 bicentennial projects on the way, some of which are eligible for hatching grants from the federal government.

All this activity is supported by 10 regional offices and a headquarters staff in Washington and \$20-million in operating funds and matching grants. There is a national administrator, John Warner, whose

peripatetic have taken him from Hawaii, Pittsburgh to Birmingham, N.D., where he finds enthusiasm running higher than in the effete East, or what is called the cradle of the American Revolution. (North Dakota ranks third of the 50 states in the number of its bicentennial projects; the current count is 400.)

If anyone wants to know what, actually, is going on, the best place to find out is the latest, most authoritative official master register of bicentennial activities, published periodically by the Atlanta-based Bicentennial Administration. The roughly 500 projects are listed alphabetically from agriculture, archeology, architecture and athletics to sculpture, theater, transportation and travel.

The 96 officially recognized projects (as of September, 1974, listing) range from the Adams-nationals historic site improvement, the American bicentennial fleet and the American farm, traveling exhibition of California to the tournament of roses parade, trees from the nation's history, the Washington crossing the Delaware program, world food conference, world theater festival, a London exhibition on

200 years of American Indian art, and the 25th national square dance convention.

That's pluralism, and there's nothing wrong with that. But bread and circuses would come to mind. In these parlous times — no disrespect meant to the bicentennial — if so much of this did not threaten to be actually dull, the efforts are obviously ranging from admirable to atrocious, from worthwhile, to pedestrian, to downright peculiar. But it is a far cry from the plane on which it all started off and stumbled along, more or less, for those first nine years.

The bicentennial was going to be an occasion to remake America. Instead of a world's fair-type celebration, the opportunity was going to be used to improve the environment, to revitalize American cities, improve transportation, build new parks, eliminate ghettos, provide amenities, right wrongs and uplift the quality of American life.

It all foundered, primarily on money; and on the complexities of administering a difficult, costly vision. It is doubtful that it even has been done with money, since American revolutionary know-how seems to be reaching paralysis for 1976. And it all bulled down, eventually, to exhibitions and events, a much more comfortable and traditional way to celebrate history. It is easier to record the dream than to make it materialize.

Some of the best of these exhibitions are opening now, with surprisingly little fanfare. There was a quietly excellent, evocative show as early as last year at the national portrait gallery in Washington, called "In the Hearts and Minds of the People." It sensitively portrayed, through paintings, the hardships and privations of the revolution. This will be replaced on April 19 (anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord) by a second show, part of a planned trilogy; the new one is entitled "The Die is Now Cast: The Road to American Independence." (through Nov. 16,

1975.)

The first official international bicentennial exhibition has just been launched in Paris: "The World of Franklin and Jefferson" by Charles and Ray Eames. Mrs. Eames' velvet knee breeches at the opening, not more American newspaper image than the show. A New York in "The Two Republics" is the theme of a detailed and charming bicentennial show now installed at the New York Historical Society, directed by Mary Black (through Dec. 1976).

Most of these shows are striking for their preoccupation with the image and quality and appearance of the early republic, with its historic events. This emphasis is on what the world of Franklin and Jefferson was really like, or what the founding fathers wanted it to be. Ideals and architecture have never been so closely allied. Out of political accounts and the unification of a nation comes the picture of that nation in terms of the physical setting that had so much to do with its spirit and its style.

"The people of the Republics," according to Mary Black at the historical society, "looked on themselves as a neo-classical society, of the height of its influence and power. The United States was visualized as a political and architectural Athens. A classical capital was planned in Washington. Every settlement of the new Republic soon had its small Greek temple on a hill or riverbank. To George Washington, this was the 'New empire of the West.' To Thomas Jefferson, its buildings and its aspirations were inseparable; both were to be cast in the image of Greece and Rome."

It was democratic elitism, or elite democracy, however you want to name it. The new environmental pluralism was yet to be discovered.

Roadside, real estate speculation and fast food outlets were all far in the future. That world was to flower fully for the bicentennial.

1975.

The first official international bicentennial exhibition has just been launched in Paris: "The World of Franklin and Jefferson" by Charles and Ray Eames. Mrs. Eames' velvet knee breeches at the opening, not more American newspaper image than the show. A New York in "The Two Republics" is the theme of a detailed and charming bicentennial show now installed at the New York Historical Society, directed by Mary Black (through Dec. 1976).

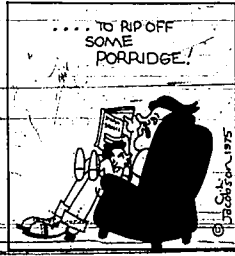
Most of these shows are striking for their preoccupation with the image and quality and appearance of the early republic, with its historic events. This emphasis is on what the world of Franklin and Jefferson was really like, or what the founding fathers wanted it to be. Ideals and architecture have never been so closely allied. Out of political accounts and the unification of a nation comes the picture of that nation in terms of the physical setting that had so much to do with its spirit and its style.

"The people of the Republics," according to Mary Black at the historical society, "looked on themselves as a neo-classical society, of the height of its influence and power. The United States was visualized as a political and architectural Athens. A classical capital was planned in Washington. Every settlement of the new Republic soon had its small Greek temple on a hill or riverbank. To George Washington, this was the 'New empire of the West.' To Thomas Jefferson, its buildings and its aspirations were inseparable; both were to be cast in the image of Greece and Rome."

It was democratic elitism, or elite democracy, however you want to name it. The new environmental pluralism was yet to be discovered.

Roadside, real estate speculation and fast food outlets were all far in the future. That world was to flower fully for the bicentennial.

DOWNHOME



Attitudes of US puzzling

Editor, Times-News:

I read our daily paper and cannot help but be puzzled by what I see. We are approaching the bicentennial celebration of our country's 50th.

We received from those human but great patriots the greatest gift to mankind since the birth of Jesus Christ. And yet we seem to be wasting our time and trying our best to make everything they believed in not something to cherish and work to pass on to our children and grandchildren but something to drag down and destroy.

It seems inconceivable to me that a nation of free people could spend so much time with what is violent, evil and ugly. It also seems downright stupid that young people of high school age or of college age can think of nothing better to do with their time than to swallow goldfish or run naked in public places just for attention.

We who were encouraged to provide the great benefits of modern education for them have wasted a great amount of money on buildings, equipment and teachers that are inferior. It is the case. No wonder the entrance exams of some colleges have discovered high school graduates who can't read or write.

We also read that fathers need to be in delivery rooms and also that women need more freedom and rights. The family is to be remodeled and the women are to be free. And yet we seem to be providing care so that mothers can fulfill themselves.

Ms. has replaced Mrs. and the family no longer provides for the care of the children. And in case that the child does not fit into things, abortion and even worse has been reported.

This trend does not sound to me at least, what our country needs or even what our freedom

means. To train our children away from their parents and family seems similar to past communist propaganda. Rather, this should be a time of strengthening the family, of accepting the responsibility and of holding on to our precious freedoms.

Publications have assumed the responsibility of educating and stressing sex to the extent that we must seem to be a nation of "high weights" to other people. The right to say anything, anywhere and anytime, or do our own thing no matter who gets hurt would seem ridiculous if it were not so sad.

letters

This nation's crime rate is reported to be the highest per person in the world and no one seems to know what to do about it.

Does our freedom mean that we have the right to turn our country into this? If so, we will not have as much to celebrate as we should have in 1976.

It seems high time that we look around for other ideals to base our society on. We need to provide care so that mothers can fulfill themselves.

Violence, crime— all should give way to doing, working and trying if our freedom is to survive.

Anything less than this is a sad thank you for such a great gift that each of us has received.

MRS. JOE WISCAVER
Cowlitz

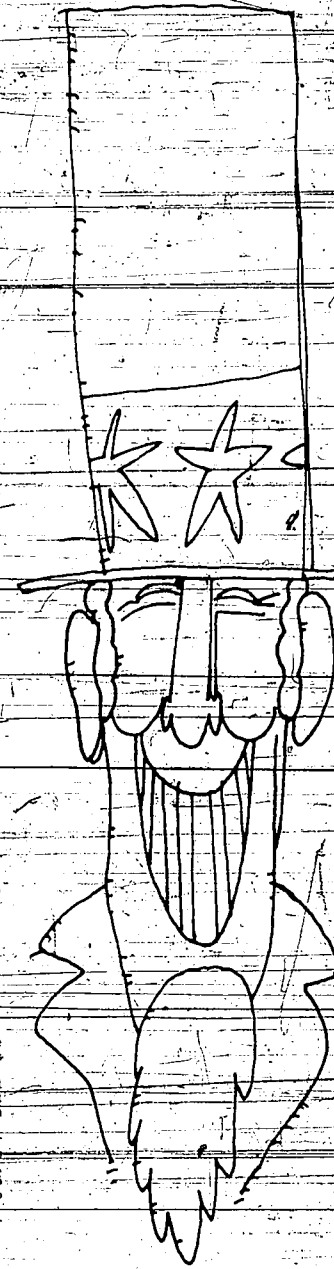
Prayer for today

We aren't being realistic, God, when we keep pointing out the things we don't have and fail to notice what we do have.

When we can't sleep at night, we think of all the sleep we're losing. We forget about the sleep we get. It's the same with everything. We think of the money we don't have, the opportunities that don't come our way and even the perfect health we can't seem to attain.

Help us to remember the old saying, "The difference between the optimist and pessimist is a dot. The optimist sees the doughnut; the pessimist sees the hole."

Uetla Marth, Buhl



Tehran shootout ends airliner hijacking



NEWSMEN SURROUND pilot of hijacked Iraqi Airlines Boeing 737 jetliner at Tehran, Iran, airport Saturday after hijacker, and two passengers were killed in a shootout aboard the craft. The hijackers sought money and release of 15 Kurdish political leaders held by Iraq (UPI)

TEHRAN (UPI) — A hijacker and two passengers were killed in a shootout aboard an Iraqi Airlines Boeing 737 jetliner Saturday after hijackers sought money and release of 15 Kurdish political leaders held by Iraq.

The hijackers surrendered after their partner and the two passengers were killed during the shootout aboard the plane in a runway at Tehran's Mehriz airport where the hijackers had tied the craft to land after forcing it to land in Iraq.

The hijackers, said Iraqi officials, had been on the plane for about 10 hours.

The hijackers had demanded \$5 million and the release of 15 Iranian government Kurdish political leaders imprisoned in Iraq or they would blow up the plane and all aboard, airport officials said.

An Iranian airport Minister Chahrozor Kumpor told UPI the shootout started when armed Iraqi security officers in the plane stopped them from leaving.

Majorities of the hijackers, who had tied the craft to land, were killed in the terminal fight.

The hijackers, said Iraqi officials, had been on the plane for about 10 hours.

He said the injured passengers had been taken to hospital and the rest were safe and in the airport terminal waiting for return to Iraq.

Hushing-Adab, head of Iran's Civil Aviation Authority, said the plane carrying 100 passengers and seven crew members was shot at a domestic flight when the hijackers diverted it to Tehran.

He said the pilot was shot in the runway when the hijackers forced him to land. The plane flew on a very dangerous landing attempt after his request for landing permission was refused.

The pilot and one passenger managed to escape from the plane, but airport officials said, but the hijackers held the remaining passengers and crew hostage.

They demanded the money and the release of the political leaders, equal to the number of passengers originally onboard.

An Iranian government spokesman quoted the pilot as saying he was shocked because he had the plane hijacked and the hijackers threatened to kill him and the passengers.

Tehran government officials condemned the hijacking, branding all air practices "unacceptable and against all international laws and humanitarian principles."

Relations between Iran and Iraq have been strained for many years. There have been regular border clashes, and Iraq claimed it violated its air space.

AIRPORT

SHOWTIMES: 7:00 & 9:00

Terrorists balk at escape offer

BERLIN (UPI) — West German authorities Saturday offered a band of Italian terrorists a safe passage to West Germany, but the kidnappers balked at the offer.

The kidnappers, who had held a German politician for ransom, were offered a safe passage to West Germany, but the kidnappers balked at the offer.

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No. 2 AT 2:35

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Reaction sought

CIA 'will come through' probe, Colby declares

Colby said the agency had done some "conspiring to discover" whether the CIA was involved in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He said the operation was "neither massive, illegal, nor domestic."

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Belitts test created

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The first diagnostic test for Huntington's disease, a hereditary brain disorder, was developed at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

The experimental test, reliability must be confirmed by further studies, but it is considered a major step toward the cure of the estimated total of two million Americans who suffer from the disease, said a Harvard Medical School spokesman.

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Armed Indians vow to remain in plant

SHIPROCK, N.M. (UPI) — Armed Indians holding a electronic plant on the Navajo Reservation "will not leave the facility, even if a company official carry out a threat to close the plant permanently," said Lawrence Lovelady, one of the Indians inside the Shiprock chapter of the American Indian Movement.

The electronics plant, operated by the Fairchild Company, is under a lease agreement with the Navajo tribe, was described by a group of 20 armed Indians last Monday. The Indians said they would the plant to remain the company to return 140 Navajo employees hired off last week.

Fairchild, which said the layoffs were made necessary by economic setbacks the firm has suffered, has said it would close the plant permanently if the "intruders" do not leave by 6 P.M. EDT Sunday.

"We would hope there is a way to remove the intruders but this is a tribal matter," said Fairchild spokesman.

Frederick told "We will try to have them removed by force and we will plant a bomb if necessary."

In Window Rock, Ariz., the headquarters of the tribe, Tribal Council Chairman Peter MacDonold again met with his advisory council to seek a solution to the dispute.

MacDonold and the advisory council met most of the day Friday with council member Fred Johnson representing the Indians inside the plant.

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New course for Marcos

MANILA — Before his full cabinet and the top leadership of the Philippine armed forces, Ferdinand Marcos said he would pursue a foreign policy course for his government that includes a personal visit to Peking later this year.

Macros also will move to expand relations with the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, as well as with major capitals in the Middle East, where the ambassador for the first time.

BASQUE DANCE

Friday, March 7, 1975

Time: 9:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.

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CABLE CHANNEL 1	CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
11:00-11:30 CBS Channel 1	11:30-12:00 CBS Channel 2	12:00-12:30 CBS Channel 3	12:30-1:00 CBS Channel 4	1:00-1:30 CBS Channel 5	1:30-2:00 CBS Channel 6
1:30-2:00 CBS Channel 1	2:00-2:30 CBS Channel 2	2:30-3:00 CBS Channel 3	3:00-3:30 CBS Channel 4	3:30-4:00 CBS Channel 5	4:00-4:30 CBS Channel 6
4:30-5:00 CBS Channel 1	5:00-5:30 CBS Channel 2	5:30-6:00 CBS Channel 3	6:00-6:30 CBS Channel 4	6:30-7:00 CBS Channel 5	7:00-7:30 CBS Channel 6
7:30-8:00 CBS Channel 1	8:00-8:30 CBS Channel 2	8:30-9:00 CBS Channel 3	9:00-9:30 CBS Channel 4	9:30-10:00 CBS Channel 5	10:00-10:30 CBS Channel 6
10:30-11:00 CBS Channel 1	11:00-11:30 CBS Channel 2	11:30-12:00 CBS Channel 3	12:00-12:30 CBS Channel 4	12:30-1:00 CBS Channel 5	1:00-1:30 CBS Channel 6

TV VIEWING-DAYTIME SCHEDULE MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
6:00-6:30 Today News	6:30-7:00 Today News	7:00-7:30 Today News	7:30-8:00 Today News	8:00-8:30 Today News
8:30-9:00 Today News	9:00-9:30 Today News	9:30-10:00 Today News	10:00-10:30 Today News	10:30-11:00 Today News
11:00-11:30 Today News	11:30-12:00 Today News	12:00-12:30 Today News	12:30-1:00 Today News	1:00-1:30 Today News
1:30-2:00 Today News	2:00-2:30 Today News	2:30-3:00 Today News	3:00-3:30 Today News	3:30-4:00 Today News
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9:00-9:30 Today News	9:30-10:00 Today News	10:00-10:30 Today News	10:30-11:00 Today News	11:00-11:30 Today News
11:30-12:00 Today News	12:00-12:30 Today News	12:30-1:00 Today News	1:00-1:30 Today News	1:30-2:00 Today News

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Study shows food stamps distributed improperly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Almost one quarter of the working poor who received food stamps last year may have obtained them improperly, the Agriculture Department indicated Saturday.

A department spokesman said the findings were made in a sample study, and the results could not be used to estimate the total number of stamps that were obtained in violation of federal regulations in the \$4-billion program. He said, "We can't vouch for the total statistical validity" of the sample.



'Pleased'
CHAIRMAN Charles Goodell of the Presidential Clemency Board said Friday the board is "very pleased" with the one-month final extension granted the program for Vietnam draft evaders and military deserters by President Ford. (UPI)

Spokesman for Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., protested that the department supplied advance copies to other lawmakers but refused to give McGovern one. McGovern heads the Senate Nutrition Committee and has been sharply critical of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Agriculture press spokesman Joseph McDavid said in response to a query that agency legislative liaison aides distributed the advance copies of the new stamp report Friday afternoon to House and Senate offices. But a Senate Nutrition Committee aide said that when McGovern asked for one, he was turned down.

Senators push bill
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Idaho's Senators joined forces this week in urging legislation to amend the emergency petroleum allocation act to exempt small refiners from the adverse economic impact of the federal energy administration's crude oil entitlement program. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, were joined by other senators in urging the measure.

of which were classed as "working poor" because they did not receive other federally-funded welfare. It did not produce data statistically reliable enough to estimate waste among all the working poor who receive stamps.

More than half the 13.5-million stamp recipients when the January-June, 1974 survey was made were not included in the study. Their welfare status automatically qualifies them for stamps without regard to family income and similar factors.

Shipp said some of the improper payments resulted from errors by stamp administrators in understanding or applying regulations. But in some cases, he said, "some people were lying" to obtain stamp assistance.

Officials said recommendations ordered at the agency administration of the program are being drafted for a forthcoming report to Congress. Edward J. Heikman, head of the Food and Nutrition Service, which administers the program at the federal level, said he was "heartened" because the new survey shows fewer errors, payments that earlier, more limited studies. Heikman said the Agriculture Department will soon begin "implementing" new regulations under which it may withhold payments to states for administrative costs if they fail to operate "efficiently" and effectively.



Retires
BRIG. GEN. Charles Yeager, the first man to fly faster than the speed of sound, retired from the U.S. Air Force Friday at Norton Air Force Base, Calif. He broke the sound barrier with the X-1 in 1947 and also flew the X-15 twice that speed the same year. (UPI)

Ford tells race plans

New York Times President Washington — President Ford told a meeting of Young Republicans Friday he would be a candidate for the presidency in 1976 "without any question of a doubt." Ford, speaking to the Young Republican leadership conference to head off the formation of a third party by conservative elements. The Young Republicans, while having moderated in recent years, remain largely conservative. Ford, Ford's speech emphasized, in addition to his own intention to run as a traditional Republican, his belief in a strong military and private enterprise.

Drugs 'calm' Soviet dissidents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet police doctors have been performing the "chemical lobotomies" of about 7,000 political dissidents using the well-known Western blood pressure drug reserpine and some Soviet medications, according to testimony published Saturday.

The 121-page report, released by the Senate subcommittee on internal security, detailed a variety of psychiatric abuses in Russia to achieve behavior control of individuals with awkward personalities.

Dr. Norman I. Hirt, a Canadian psychiatrist who has made a study of such abuses, said doctors employed by the Soviet security police (KGB) had discovered that massive doses of reserpine cause atrophy of the brain. "They have discovered apparently in the KGB human experimental unit that if you give huge doses of reserpine, you can damage to cells that support the brain cells, that is, the foundation structures of the brain. But what happens simply is that portions of the brain atrophy on themselves, and you end up with a brain pathologically like a cerebral atrophy, atrophy of the brain which is a sign, sometimes, of old age. This was aimed at paralyzing on dead people, not murdered, but so-called psychiatric units. The Canadian psychiatrist used the term "chemical lobotomies" to describe the Russian program. A lobotomy is brain surgery designed to alter behavior patterns, and the Russians are achieving similar effects with drugs. Hirt, estimated from his

research that 7,000-8,000 persons out of the Soviet population of over 220 million were being treated by these methods. He speculated that the "forensic psychiatry" branch is known to the top Soviet political leaders and approved of use as a major of the Politburo, the top leadership group.

Reserpine, developed from the Indian root Rauwolfia, has been extensively used in the United States in the 1950s and 1960s to treat high blood pressure but it is being phased out in favor of other drugs with milder side effects. Hirt, who testified privately to two committee staff members in 1972, said he had developed his information from interviews with two

Soviet psychiatrists (one who had worked for the KGB in a range of other Soviet drugs, ambigazine and trifluoroethyl) and through his own investigations with theoretical political views.

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Rail aid measures signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed two multi-million-dollar bills designed to keep the giant Penn Central and other bankrupt Northeast railroads from going out of business. The White House announced Saturday.

One provides an immediate \$125 million to the Department of Transportation for emergency assistance to the Penn Central, the nation's largest railroad.

The other amends the Railway Reorganization Act and increases by \$347 million the authorization for government grants and loan guarantees to the Penn Central, Erie-Lackawanna and other rail lines.

The bills were rushed through Congress during the past week on the urging of officials of the railroads. Penn Central executives warned they could not meet employee payrolls without the help.

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Panel OK's amendment land use bill

(Continued from p. 8)
 Despite the 1965 law, Cobbs said many counties do not have zoning ordinances. He added that supporters of the bill—association's amendment believe that taking "the club" from the state would encourage planning more effectively.
 The Local Government and Taxation Committee also approved Friday a homemaker's amendment providing that anyone can petition to change a zoning ordinance.
 Under Andrus' proposal, the planning commission will be bypassed completely in the case of rezoning in a city more often than every six months.
 Association of Idaho cities director Decker said the amendment would encourage "haphazard" planning. The local elected officials will be bypassed completely in the case of rezoning in a city more often than every six months.
 But Cobbs said, "If the people want to amend it, this should at least be recognized." He said an amendment to allow rezoning could be an "invaluable asset to the people."
 Another major amendment, which

homesteaders is proposing and which should be considered by Local Government and Taxation Monday, would eliminate a section calling for coordinated planning between cities and counties in urban fringe areas.
 Cobbs said that in some areas like Ada County this section would give cities control over the whole county. "Does the city call the county in for city zoning?" he said.
 But Decker said the section dealing with urban fringe planning would give a city only an opportunity to present its case to the county. "It would give the city power to inspect its will."
 Across the state, Decker said, housing developments are sprouting up just outside city limits where they do not have to pay city taxes.
 Deletion of the section, he said, would keep city-county planning "clumsy and inefficient" and is "a disaster for homesteaders."
 When the land-use planning bill comes to the Senate, Decker said the Association of Cities will try to defeat the proposed amendments on the floor.
 Amendments must be adopted by the Senate as a whole before they become attached to a bill.
 But Cobbs said he would maneuver to insure that amendments made by his committee are not thrown out by the Senate as a whole.

If the Senate decides to do this, Cobbs said he would protest and ask that the bills be put back in committee.
 In accord with the traditional workings of the committee system, other committee chairmen and Republican leadership in the Senate would be obliged to support Cobbs' request, giving him a powerful "block of votes" to return the bills to committee.
 So, the fate of Andrus' land-use package largely hinges on what the Local Government and Taxation Committee does Monday morning.
 According to Decker, many of the up for consideration amendments are meant "to destroy the effectiveness of local government" in dealing with urban sprawl and other land-use problems.
 "If the land-use package has got to be watered down as far as I'm concerned," Cobbs said, "but he added that he does not expect more partisan votes in his committee. Also, he said some of the amendments to be considered Monday are backed by proponents of the land-use package.
 Some of the amendments which Local Government and Taxation plans to consider Monday would:
 - exempt an acre or a key site-sited major

development" from being included as a prospective "area of statewide concern."
 Under the fourth bill, up to five per cent of "idling" land at any one time could come under a state plan, following a rigorous process of petitioning and approving such designation.
 The bill lists possible areas for such designation including potential major development sites.
 - allow, but not require planning commissions to make recommendations on special requests for exemptions to zoning ordinances.
 - The proposed bill would require such planning commission recommendations to be made to city, council or county commissions.
 - require zoning commissions to plan change when a special request comes before them.
 The proposal bill would allow, but not require a plan change proposal to be made.
 - require planning or zoning commission to establish "by rule and regulation" a time period in which to make a recommendation on a permit request.
 The proposed bill would require only that procedure shall be established for processing in a timely manner applications for permits.

Silence on CIA query

Washington — A spokesman for the White House said Friday night "we have nothing to announce" in response to a query on a broadcast report that the Central Intelligence Agency was involved in "several assassinations."
 John W. Hushen, assistant press secretary, declined to confirm or deny the report broadcast Friday night by CBS. Washington correspondent Daniel Schorr, who could not name the alleged victims.
 A spokesman for the CIA also responded: "We have nothing to say."

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Kissinger hints new Cuba policy

(Continued from p. 1)
 Kissinger announced he will visit South America in April and said he would consult Latin American leaders during the trip with the attitude of finding a generally accepted solution to the Cuban issue.
 "The OAS sanctions are eventually repeated, the United States will consider changes in its bilateral relations with Cuba and its regulations," Kissinger said.
 He said the decision on Cuba will be based on what the United States considers to be in our own best interests and will be heavily influenced by the external policies of the Cuban government.
 He said that the relationship with Cuba is a "western hemisphere" meaning the Soviet Union.
 The United States and Cuba broke relations more than 14 years ago. But now, Kissinger said, "we have taken some symbolic steps to indicate that we are prepared to move in a new direction on Cuba."
 He said that change cannot come, however, unless Cuba demonstrates a

readiness to assume the mutuality of obligation and regard upon which a new relationship must be founded.
 Kissinger said the United States had maintained a position of "complete neutrality" during the recent Quito, Ecuador, conference of OAS foreign ministers which failed, against expectations, to lift the Cuban embargo imposed by the OAS in 1964.
 A change in voting procedures suggested by the United States, will make it easier to achieve the necessary votes to end the 11-year ban.
 Two thirds (14 votes) were needed in 1964 but a decision to vote on the sanctions by single majority by its voters will be considered and probably approved by the upcoming OAS general assembly, it meets in Washington in early May.
 From that point to taking a vote on the sanctions is just a small procedural step, which could be taken at the same general assembly, U.S. officials said.
 He said the United States might go along with a consensus on the matter.

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BOISE (UPI) — After a long debate, the Senate Friday — for the second year in a row — passed a bill which would repeal the vehicle safety inspection law.

It was approved 29-13 and sent to the House, where it was killed a year ago.

Sen. James Vast, R-Wendell, carried the bill on the floor, saying that it was "actually a hidden tax on the people of the state of Idaho." He said vehicle inspection last year cost Idahoans \$2.3 million.

Sen. Fred Tom, R-Cent-Idaho, was the bill's chief sponsor. He said he had introduced it in 1965. At that time, he

said, he stated Idaho would lose \$3 million if it didn't comply with the federal government for safety inspections.

Ellsworth said service station operators conducting inspections had been treated with a suit if they were found issuing stickers and the car was found to be defective. He referred to this as nothing more than "gestapo methods."

Sen. Kyle Cross, R-Boise, said when the bill was first passed it was because of a "whistle-blower" from the federal government with the threat that federal funds be cut off if it was not passed.

"Now is the time to take it off," Cobbs

said, adding there were a lot of jalopies on the road with safety stickers that shouldn't be there.

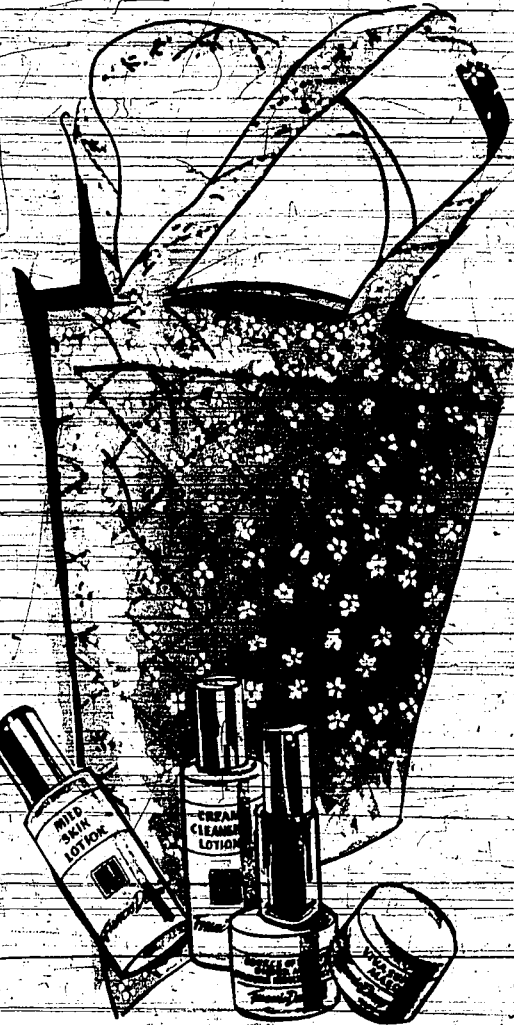
Sen. Virgil Snow, D-Mosier, argued that Idaho would become a "dumping ground" for other states unless there was a mandatory, fit inspection. He said the state of Washington doesn't have inspections and a lot of cars that don't pass Idaho inspections go to that state for resale.

Sen. Stan Lewis, D-Blair, said the inspection law had taken off a lot of "junk cars" and to repeal it would result in the "junk of the junk" being put back on the highways again.

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 - Interlude-Perfumed Cologne 4-oz. . . . 8.50
 - Interlude Body Lotion 8-oz. . . . 8.50
 - Interlude Bath Oil Soap 3 cakes . . . 8.00

Rite planned

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court will conduct a memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday for members of the bench and bar who died during 1974.

The service, which is open to the public, will be in the Supreme Court building in the court room.

Richard B. Staman, homicide attorney, is general chairman.

Rescinder vote disallowed

BOISE (UPI) — Senate President Pro Tem James Ellsworth, R-Idaho, ruled Friday it would be improper to allow a vote on the rescinder of equal rights by Sen. Richard Egbert, D-Teton, he had been "held" from the federal government with the threat that federal funds be cut off if it was not passed.

"Now is the time to take it off," Cobbs

going to be acted upon and that it "puts me in the light of disingenuousness."

"I want to assure you I don't duck issues," Egbert said.

Sen. Arthur Murphy, D-Mullan, requested that Egbert be allowed to be recorded as voting in favor of the rescinding of the ratification of equal rights.

However, Ellsworth said he would have to rule that it would be out of order. He was not on the floor at the time that vote was taken.

Egbert explained he was away from the Senate because he was reporting a group of Boy Scouts.

Pollution permit measure revived

BOISE (UPI) — The House killed — then revived for reconsideration Friday a bill to raise fines sufficiently so Idaho could issue pollution discharge permits.

Instead of letting Uncle Sam run the program, Rep. Russ Westenberg, D-Soda Springs, offered the motion that resurrected the bill after it died on a 35-35 tie vote earlier in the day.

Minority Leader Patricia McGovern, D-Coeur d'Alene, helped get the 46th vote by which it was reconsidered in putting out that tie.

Scorsby, R-Iona, left the chair to debate the bill on the floor. She said when someone is knowledgeable about "water law" in some cases, it is not clear that it must be worth reconsidering.

Rep. Herb Fitz, R-New Meadows, said present laws are deemed insufficient by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and it will not try to tie hands on the program.

He said that the possible maximum fines are high. They include a \$10,000 maximum civil penalty for each violation and a \$25,000 misdemeanor penalty for failing to meet pre-treatment or toxic effluent standards for public owned treatment works.

But he said the federal penalty also has a minimum \$2,500 fine with the state proposal does not.

Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said if the House thinks the cost of food in the market basket is high, "we haven't seen anything yet" if this bill passes.

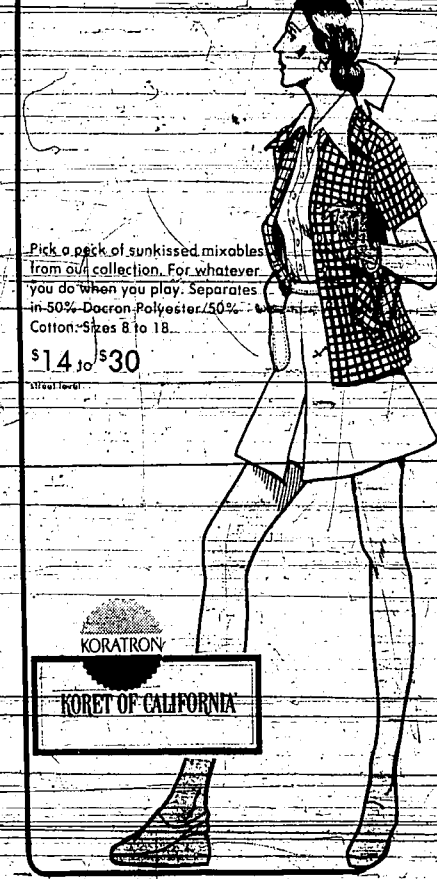
Shell hikes fuel price

HOUSTON (UPI) — Shell Oil Co. officials Friday announced a two-cent per gallon increase in all three kinds of gasoline, effective immediately.

Shell said aviation fuel will go up one cent per gallon and kerosene premium diesel fuel will increase 2 cents.

"I said that price increase was in accordance with federal energy administration regulations which allow a company to cover increased costs."

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BARBS
By PHIL PASTORET
It costs twice as much to feed a family of four when two laws move in — relatively speaking.

The difference between bonded whisky and some of the cheap stuff will buy you a six-pack, too.

Today's coupon-clipper is fooled in the food, not the stock market.

Measure vetoed

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today vetoed a bill exempting farm tractors from weight restrictions for vehicles traveling on Idaho highways because it "jeopardizes federal highway funds."

The governor said the Federal Highway Act limits vehicles operating on the interstate systems to widths of not more than eight feet.

Andrus said the bill would be acceptable if the bill had contained a provision which would have limited the width to eight feet for tractors operating on the interstate system.

This exception would allow wider widths on primary and secondary highways but would restrict vehicles using the interstate system to eight feet without special permit.

Andrus said.

Exemption flayed

BOISE (UPI) — House members shouted their disapproval Friday of Senate amendments — to exempt division heads of the Fish and Game Department from the merit system.

Rep. J. Ward Chaburn, R-Albion, successfully moved the House not to concur in amendments to the bill that reorganizes the agency as an executive department of state government.

Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, named Chaburn and Reps. Clifford Scorsby, R-Iona, and Emery Hedlund, D-St. Maries, to a conference committee to discuss the impasse with the Senate.

A similar thing happened last year and the two houses failed to resolve the problem, leaving fish and game as a temporary agency of state government.

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Local option tax bill wins House nod, 37-33

BOISE (UPI) — With four votes to spare the House approved 37-33 after a lengthy debate Friday a bill that would allow cities to impose sales, income and other non-property taxes on a local option.

The measure, which would allow cities to impose sales, income and other non-property taxes on a local option, was approved by a majority vote of 37-33.

Chairman Steve Alderman, R-Rupert, of the revenue and taxation committee said the bill offers an "historic chance to give local control to those local units of government."

Cobbs seeks 2 amendments

BOISE (UPI) — The chairman of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee says he wants to amend House Bill 911.

The bill, which passed the House Friday on a 37-33 vote, would enable cities to adopt any form of tax which was approved by a majority of city residents.

He said the bill is too broad in allowing any form of tax to be imposed.

He said citizens would be unlikely to impose a sales tax upon themselves but might be willing to tax a particular business or group to which they do not belong.

Two amendments to House Bill 911 are needed, Cobbs said. The law a city could adopt should be restricted to a property tax, a hotel and a sales tax, he said.

Also, tax votes should be held the same day that city elections are held, the chairman said.

Insurance sale ban billed

BOISE (UPI) — A bill that would prohibit banks, trust companies, savings and loan and mortgage companies from selling general life insurance.

Federal fund banks would be exempted from provisions of the measure and so would have been leading institutions licensed continuously since July 1, 1969.

Rep. Jack Krenovich, R-Blaine, also pointed out credit life, credit disability, motor vehicle physical damage and group life insurance was not covered by the proposal, either.

Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Hestburg, said he felt the bill was contrary to the principle of free enterprise.

"We could continually move in almost every business in this state things in regulation, to legislate. That's not what this body is supposed to do — this type of thing," Hammond said.

Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, agreed. "I've never seen this type of legislation," he said. "I think we should pass a law making expiration out of the process stage," Antone said.

Cosponsor Perry Sussner, R-Boise, said income or sales taxes imposed by cities would have to be coordinated with the state tax commission.

"At the state level we have long since learned to get in the economy for our taxes. But we haven't made that available at the local level," Sussner said.

Rep. G. W. Nether, R-Coeur D'Alene, asked Antone what happens to businessmen when customers go outside the cities to buy merchandise and escape a city sales tax.

Antone said the bill chambers of commerce and city councils would be careful to insure they would not destroy the basic economy of the city.

Rep. H. E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, complained about the "open end" feature of the bill that would allow for a wide variety of taxation.

He was joined by Rep. Ralph Gines, R-Nampa, who argued that could happen if a number of adjacent communities imposed widely different types of taxes. Gines said it would not be a "local chaos" measure.

Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, who has an alternative proposal for city income taxes, urged defeat of the bill. He said if the local tax base must be graded it best be done by a proposal of only one tax.

He also said this bill would allow taxation of tourists and others who do not live in the cities imposing them.

"It's difficult to believe the makers of the constitution had in mind local control where people could vote a tax on somebody else," Hollifield argued.

Rep. Wayne E. Johnson, R-Idaho Falls, agreed and said the bill would "open the flood gates to taxation."

He noted there are those people who live in the cities but have no voice in imposing these taxes. "That's right," Johnson said.

But Antone replied that those persons enjoy the services provided by those cities when they visit them.

Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, a former mayor who favors the bill, said in those instances the citizens can have someone to impose proper taxation.

"If the time comes we have to protect city people themselves of city councils, who protect them? The state government? If the state government protects them, who protects the state government? The federal government?"

Rep. Larry Jackson, R-Idaho Falls, said the bill does not do that. He said it simply says to the banks "get into the business like everyone else."

Rep. John Bender was confirmed by the Senate Friday as state law enforcement commissioner in a roll call vote of 29-14 — the first roll call of confirmation this session.

Bender was confirmed without debate.

The Senate also confirmed Keith Higginson as director of the State Water Resources Department.

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Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package lb.	83¢	Pork Chops Assorted Loin Chops 1/2 of A Loin Sliced lb.	1.19
Corned Beef Harding Brand Lean Beef Round lb.	1.29	Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Plate lb.	59¢
Turkey Roasts Norbest — U.S.D.A. Grade A Hindquarters lb.	43¢	Round Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Beef — Full Cut lb.	1.39
Skinless Wieners Sterling Brand lb.	79¢	Beef Rib Roast U.S.D.A. Choice Safeway Trim lb.	1.39
Chunk Bologna Sterling — By The Piece lb.	79¢	Seafood Croquettes Mrs. Paul's 15-oz. pkg.	99¢
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hot, Medium, Mild lb.	1.19	Deviled Clams Mrs. Paul's Heat 'n Serve 15-oz. pkg.	99¢
Sliced Bacon Smak-A-Roma Wonderful Flavor 1-lb. pkg.	1.29	Cooked Fish Cakes Beach Haven 24-oz. pkg.	99¢

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Legislative day slated

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls is sponsoring a day of legislative in conjunction with Women's Awareness Week.

League members and anyone interested in attending will leave the JCI parking lot at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday for Boise by chartered bus.

Tours are scheduled for both sessions of the legislature will be visited and members also will sit in on committee meetings.

The speaker also will have lunch with State Valley legislators. Bill reservations are necessary and must be made by Monday with Dorothy Greis, 734-3653.

Golf designer of SV course eyes Soviet plans

By KIT ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — International golf course designer Robert Trent Jones Jr. is negotiating to build the first golf course in the Soviet Union.

Jones, who designed the new 18-hole course in Sun Valley, was here recently negotiating with Soviet officials.

Jones and his father, Robert Trent Jones, who started designing golf courses in 1914, he said. They were accompanied by Dr. Armand Hadjiri, president of Occidental Petroleum; Bob Dowdy, an official of the United States Golf Association; and Bill Foster of Golf Digest.

In June, he said, they were in Moscow. They conferred with the mayor, Vladimir Pronistoff and other top Russian officials,

including Vladimir Kuznetsov, an Olympic athlete.

"Dr. Hadjiri knew Lenin and has a letter signed by him ordering that he be accorded all courtesies of the Soviet," Jones said.

"This course will be the only one in the Soviet Union," Jones said.

"When we went through customs with a golf bag, they didn't even know what the clubs were. They thought it was some kind of new hockey stick."

Jones went on to say, "The Russians have never played golf because it is thought of as a capitalist sport. The clubs had a nine-hole course in Leningrad."

"But Mayor Pronistoff said, 'Golf is not ideological, it is a sport. We want it done.'"

"Then Ambassador Kuznetsov quipped, 'Pronistoff has just wiped out 57 years of Russian history.'"

Jones added that it was good to note that the Russians had a sense of humor, but they had to be careful not to get too familiar with them.

"There is that line. You can't push them too far."

Jones commented that it is his impression that something is currently happening inside Russia, as the golf course negotiations have slowed down.

"There are big changes among the leaders they may go back to the idea that golf is a capitalist luxury," he commented.

word means sand dunes and dunes are formed by the prevailing sea.

"Designing a high altitude course is tricky. You have to plan it so the ball won't roll away when it lands. You have to lay it out to fit into the folds of the mountains."

Jones also pointed out that the golf course will all fit on the mountains. The course can be longer. Elkhorn is 720 yards with a 72 par, although it can be played as short as 500 yards using alternate tees.

Jones stated that the basic construction for Elkhorn costs about \$800,000 and that it will probably reach one million dollars by the time it is fully finished.

"In planning a golf course, you have to walk it first," Jones explained. "You go out to feel the land through the soles of your feet."

"Then you lay it out on a topographical map. There are a lot of meetings with the client. You have to coordinate the golf course with all the other uses of the land. If you don't want golf balls being driven through condominium windows," Jones said.

Jones just returned from a trip to the Far East. He said they have built several courses in Japan and the Philippines. The World Cup will be played in December, on a course they designed in Bangkok.

He added, "We are planning one in Jakarta, two for the government of Mexico, one in the jungles of Malaysia with holes and firs instead of sand traps, and one in Egypt next to the Sphinx. I've also designed courses in India and another in Hawaii. I've designed over 200 golf courses. My father has designed 225. Two dates, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 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3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 3749, 3750

Frontier paper quits operation


TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (UPI) — The Tombstone Epitaph, the frontier newspaper founded by the man who gave Wyatt Earp his badge, and covered the punishment of the O.K. Corral, today publishes its last issue. As the curtain starts to fall and the theater lights begin to flicker on another era, we would like to close with a few simple words. Thanks for the editorial, news, analysis, and the West you could depend on. The skidding economy led the paper's present owner, Detroit attorney Harold O. Long, to donate it to the University of Arizona, where its various departments will publish it as a weekly, starting next month. The first issue of the Epitaph hit the dusty streets of Tombstone, then following silver-mining tycoon, My I. Hill. It was founded by John Chum, a New York banker who came west to find a doctor's cure for his rheumatism. He became the first civilian Indian agent for the Warrent Territory and headed an Apache trial police force that tracked down Geronimo in 1877. The Tombstone Epitaph remained even then as the lonest "Boat Hill." Chum was admitted to each performance and guests were welcomed.

Dinner theater set

TWIN FALLS (UPI) — A dinner theater is being planned for the Twin Falls area. Members of the Lake County Club will be entertained March 8 and 9 with a cocktail party, followed by dinner and then a theater production of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." The first 75 couples will be

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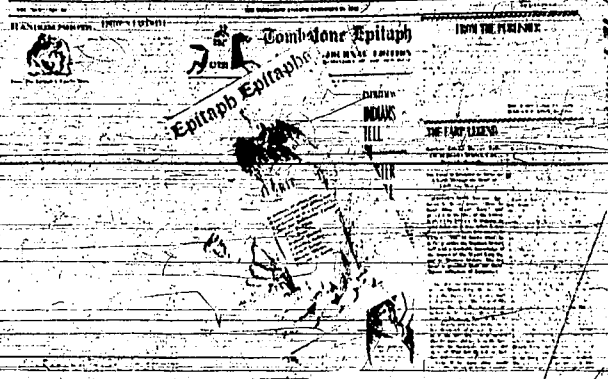
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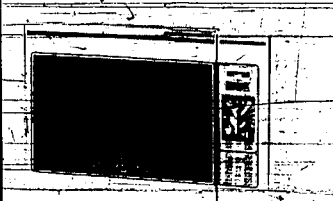
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Students' folktale

BLACK Sam, left, played by Brad Patterson, and Wild Bill Hiccup, Carlos Hernandez, right, put fear into cowardly Sheriff Joe Jimenez in "The Wise People of Cactus Junction, Idaho," a folktale written by the students.



Tour characters

ANATOU, Heidi Walker, is about to be turned into a wall by the Wood Gaddis. Tami McCord, in "Ice Wall" presented by members of the Community Children's Theatre currently on tour.

new about the people you know

Valley Living

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Sunday, March 2, 1975

Children's Theatre tours schools in Magic Valley

TWIN FALLS — The Community Children's Theatre is currently "on tour" in Magic Valley with 23 performances scheduled this month. The 23 junior, intermediate and senior actors under the tutelage of Beverly Sturgill who has gained national recognition for her work in children's theatre, are learning the importance of enriching others' lives. Mrs. Sturgill says the Children's Theatre from Twin Falls will be performing in schools in Jerome, Kimberly, Hesse, Murrough, Filer, Fuhl and of course Twin Falls on the current tour. At the end of the current tour, they will have completed 70 performances in the past year and one-half.

Youngsters who leave their classes for the theatre are making up their studies in their free time in order to participate in the tours. The Community Children's Theatre is operating this year on a grant from the Idaho Commission for the Arts and Humanities in the amount of \$2,300, and matching in-kind funds from the school district and the Children's Theatre. In all Mrs. Sturgill has \$6,000 for the year's program.

Another request for a grant has been submitted to the arts and humanities commission to continue the program next year. The decision on the second grant is expected by April.

The program currently on tour is "Tall Tales" consisting of four different plays. The first is "Wicked John and the Devil" an audience participation play using "entire" from the audience to assist the regular actors in presenting the story. The second play is "Soap, Soap, Soap" which is a play-on-words.

"The Wise People of Cactus Junction, Idaho" is a hilarious story about the bad guys versus the cowardly sheriff with the townspeople having to assume the responsibility. The final show is "The Ice Wall" a legend about Alaskan Eskimos which traces a lesson that even though a child is

different he still has the same feelings inside. In this story, the "different" one is a white child. Children's Theatre is a serious part of the community program, Mrs. Sturgill says. She maintains a classroom atmosphere training the children each day in drama and in rehearsal.

"Because of the grant I have been able to bring nine specialists to work with my class. Ed Collins worked with the students in make-up and other specialists have offered training on costume and scenery," Mrs. Sturgill says. "The grant is a terrific benefit in the area she says.

Mrs. Sturgill says she chose to work with students because this gives the grant a two fold benefit.

"Not only do the audiences benefit by having the Children's Theatre brought into schools, but the cast of young people receives special training in performing and knowing what it is to enrich others lives through drama.

All of the programs are given "in the round" so the children have a closer association with the casts and stories.

This year's classes are geared to the third through sixth graders. Mrs. Sturgill is already making plans for a show for teenagers this spring. It will be called "What is a Teenager?"

Two of the performers, Tami McCord and Randy Westworth, are from the high school and walk to the O'Leary Junior high each day for "rehearsal." Those participating this year include Tami McCord, Jeff Erickson, Joe Jimenez, Nancy Van Orden, Julie Sturgill, Carol Beglan, Terry Way, Karlee Kelley, Brad Patterson, Denise Barrus, Carlos Hernandez, and Lori Ashenbrenner, in group 1, and Ray Christensen, Greg Lewin, Kelly Fahl, Stacy Way, Heidi Walker, and Sonia Garey, group 2.



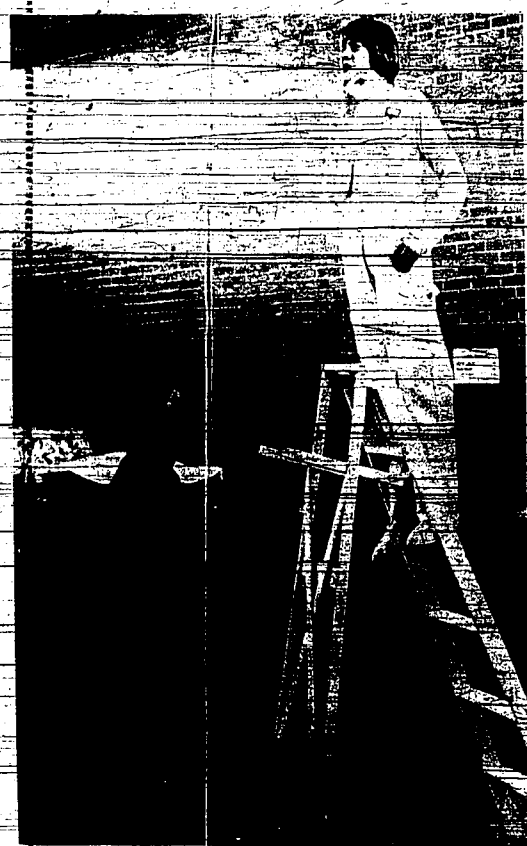
Story with lesson

"WHY is your hair this color?" an Eskimo boy, Carlos Hernandez, asks Anatou, Heidi Walker, who later befriends her in "The Ice Wall." The show is a legend about an Alaskan Eskimo which traces a lesson that even though a child is different he still has the same feelings inside.



Assume roles

AMONG THOSE participating in the current tour of the Community Children's Theatre are, from left, Carlos Hernandez, Tami McCord and Debbie Hall. The tour includes schools in Jerome, Kimberly, Honson, Murrough, Filer, Buhl and Twin Falls.



Final decision

FROM "Wicked John and the Devil," Jeff Erickson, who plays St. Peter, right, tries to decide if Wicked John, played by Joe Jimenez, has been good enough to get into heaven. His decision is "no."



Bad situation

A SITUATION to top all situations: Wicked John, Joe Jimenez, right, can't get into heaven, and the three Devils, from left, Carlos Hernandez, Julie Sturgill and Carol Beglan, won't let him into hell. This is an audience participation play using children from the audience to assist in presenting the story.

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My younger sister passed away last month and I found a yellowed clipping of your column in her Bible. Here it is:

"DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind your readers to look after their parents who are too old to look after themselves? Old parents need all their children. It's not always easy to cope with aging parents, but we aren't easy to cope with when they're raising US either. We OWE it to them: I just wish someone had reminded ME of these things when Mama was still alive. It's too late now and haven't had a decent night's sleep since she died three months ago.

I knew she had a good home with my sister, so that was that. Why didn't I take her for a few weeks, or even for Sunday mornings, or for a little drive? I never had time for her, yet I long for her, and anything else I wanted to do. A change of scenery or even a meal at my home would have meant so much to her, but I was too busy. Oh, I had plenty of excuses.

"

Look after parents



I suppose the only one in our large family who is sleeping in my sister who took Mama to live with her. I've tried to ease my conscience by telling myself that I wasn't really ashamed of Mama like my brothers were. Or that I wasn't cheap, like another sister. I DID buy her things (which she never really needed or enjoyed much) but it's too late now. I hope Mama forgives me.

CANT'SLEEP

Abby: "Can't Sleep" was my sister. I'm the one Mama went to live with.

It's too late for me to tell my sister that Mama did forgive her. Mothers always do. But I hope you will print this again for those for whom it's not yet too late.

THE OLDEST

DEAR OLDEST: Consider it done. It's always later, than we think.

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I'm some kind of nut, but I can't find the answer in any book and don't want to show my ignorance by asking someone I know. I'm a grown woman and probably should know the answer, but here goes:

Is it true that horses sleep standing up? Someone said they did, but I didn't know whether he was serious or not.

STUPID QUESTION

DEAR QUESTION: First, no question is stupid if it's sincere. Second, all horses are able to "lock" their legs with very little muscle strain, which enables them to sleep standing up if they so desire. However, not all horses sleep this way. Some prefer to lie down. It's about fifty-fifty! At least my animal expert has so informed me, and he got it straight from the horse's mouth.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister and her husband have done something to grievously hurt me.

They live a great distance from us, and I used to write to them faithfully every week. Now I have stopped writing because of what has happened, but my husband has now started writing to them regularly.

I think this is wrong of him. Don't you think that out of loyalty to me, my husband should take my part and be on my side?

HURT IN OWA

DEAR HURT: Loyalty need not necessarily include taking on the enemies of one's spouse. You don't say that three people did to hurt you, but apparently your husband didn't as grievously hurt by it as you were.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90066. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's 500kitt How to Write Letters for All Occasions. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped 120¢ envelope.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner

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
2 cups teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup pimento and chopped onion. If desired
Combine chicken with rice, pimento, salt and bread crumbs. Pour into greased nine-inch baking dish. Bake one hour at 350 degrees or until firm. Cut into squares. Serve with mushroom sauce or steak or light.

To make sauce: use one-fourth cup margarine or butter; melted. Add one cup fresh mushrooms, sliced, or one cup artichoke hearts, sliced. Sauté in butter. Add chicken cup flour, 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 and eighth teaspoon paprika and chopped parsley. Serve atop squares of chicken loaf.

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

Women plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club March Luncheon will be at noon March 13 at the Holiday Inn.

The special feature will be a film on "Early History of Idaho" by Wesleyan University Joyce Blankenshaker, Odessa, Ore., will provide special music.

Ben Song, a Korean orphan, will be the guest speaker. He is the first Korean Christian missionary with a permanent visa to the United States.

Reservations for infants to 12 years of age will be available at 833 Madison St., W., one-half block off Falls Avenue East and for 1 to 5 years of age at 526

Couple picks casino as scene of wedding

JACKPOT New William T. Azbill and Rebecca Layne Myers were married Feb. 22 in the dining room of Casper Pete's casino at Jackpot by Walter W. Thurston, Wells, Justace of the place.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reed, Pendleton, Ore. Azbill is a native of Odell, Ore., and worked for the Trumack Lumber and Westco before becoming a cactus Pete's storehouseman.

Daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James W. Myers, Central, Gentile Valley, the bride, wore a Cactus Pete's coffee shop waitress, was formerly an office worker for the Trail Motel at Soda Springs.

Father of the bridegroom was best man/Terral Canby of Jackpot, was bridesmaid. Music was furnished by Bruce Mullen.

A three-tiered cake with wine glass, foundations and topped with a pair of white doves was served.

Bacteria frozen in Antarctica for at least 10,000 years recently were revived when exposed to air and grown in active colonies by scientists.

Filer students rated

FILER—Three Filer High School students received superior ratings in the District IV declamation festival at Minico High School.

Barry Zagata, senior, received a superior in the oral interpretation category reading "The Puerari Train" by Carl Sandburg and "Desiderata" by an anonymous poet.

Paula Pierce, junior, also received superior in oral interpretation, reading a passage from "Tom Sawyer" by Mark Twain and the poem "Little Boy Blue" by Eugene Field.

Sharon Fairchild, freshman, received a superior in the retold story category relating a published children's story to a group of pre-adolescent children.

All three students are eligible to attend the regional declamation festival March 8 at the College of Southern Idaho. Mrs. Paula Hollifield is the students' instructor.

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4.00 2-Days

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MEN'S DENIM WHITE AND COLORED JEANS

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New England style.

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OUR REG. 2.96-5.96

\$1-\$2

Large assortment of ladies tops long and short sleeve. Ladies, sizes 5-M-L.

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1.27

See Reg. 1.17 or 1.19 for 2.00

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2.97

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74¢ 3-Pack on TV

Try this durable, cotton, polyester-waffle-weave dish cloth. In bright colors. 13x13"

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57¢

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1.97

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GOOD ONLY SUN, MAR 2 - MON, MAR 3, 1975

2258 Addison Avenue East (Corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

Lutheran ceremony unites Filer couple

FILER — Diana Lynn Filer and Terry Dale Ihler were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Feb. 14 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls.

Rev. Donald Winterrowd performed the double-ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with an arrangement of white and yellow flowers.

The bride wore a white tulle gown with a long full skirt and a ruffled lace gathered to wide fitted cuffs fastened with small pearl buttons. The face covered bodice had a chiffon insert. Rows of eyelid lace led down the skirt to a ruffled train. The gown was designed and made by Doris Ellis, friend of the bride.

The veil of bridal illusion was held by a lace-covered bodice and a white tulle collar. The bride wore a white tulle gown with a long full skirt and a ruffled lace gathered to wide fitted cuffs fastened with small pearl buttons. The face covered bodice had a chiffon insert. Rows of eyelid lace led down the skirt to a ruffled train. The gown was designed and made by Doris Ellis, friend of the bride.

The groom wore a tuxedo with a white shirt and a white bow tie. He wore a white tulle gown with a long full skirt and a ruffled lace gathered to wide fitted cuffs fastened with small pearl buttons. The face covered bodice had a chiffon insert. Rows of eyelid lace led down the skirt to a ruffled train. The gown was designed and made by Doris Ellis, friend of the bride.

The bride's hair was styled in an updo with a white veil. She wore a white tulle gown with a long full skirt and a ruffled lace gathered to wide fitted cuffs fastened with small pearl buttons. The face covered bodice had a chiffon insert. Rows of eyelid lace led down the skirt to a ruffled train. The gown was designed and made by Doris Ellis, friend of the bride.

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MR. MRS. TERRY DALE IHLER

Theater production to open March 25

BHHL — Releases are in progress for the Antiquar Festival Theatre production of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by Edward Yone.

The production is being performed at a limited number of performances, with opening set for the festival theatre in Boise on March 25 through March 29.

Inquiries for engagements can be made by phone at George K's Restaurant.

Cost members of the production include: Timothy Hattler, who will portray George, a professor of history at a small New England college, frustrated and disillusioned in his marriage; and a young woman, played by Marjorie, George's young and emperitured wife of 21 years, is played by Kathleen Winters.

Bong Wilderford takes the role of Sam, an aggressive, nervous to the faculty and Barbara McKean plays Honey, his alcoholic wife.

Each of the actors has been

can assure you that there is a correct play here. It is to play the jack or 10. The reason for this is that some West players would put up the ace if they held it, on the theory that South held just two diamonds and one spade. Not much percentage since most defenders would figure South's card distribution by assuming that with 6-4-2-3 South would have bid three clubs, not two notrump at his third turn. While with five hearts and five clubs his third call would have been three hearts.

Hearts are a slight percentage is worthwhile. South knows that West would not play the queen of spades unless he held it as a singleton.

The bidding has been:

West — North East — South

Pass — 2 — Pass — 4 — Pass — 4 — N.T. — Pass — You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 7 6 5 2 ♦ K J 5 4 ♠ A Q 8 2

♠ — Bid five hearts to show two aces even though your previous bid of four spades was supposed to show that ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is your opening bid with:

♠ K 10 5

Answer Monday.

News tip: 733-0931

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403 W. Main St. PO. 733-9621

Welcome Wagon activities scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The March Welcome Wagon luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. March 4 at the Holiday Inn.

John Hawley, executive secretary of the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, will speak on "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Real Estate." But "Were Afraid to Ask."

Couple's picnic will be at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunnyside Court Recreation Center. For more information or reservations, call Mary Iets, 733-1604.

Women's afternoon bridge will meet at 12:30 p.m. March 10 at the home of Deanna McCrackin, 417 Cass St. The women's evening bridge group will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 10 at the home of Pam Hamer, Carriage Estates. For more information or reservations, call Marilyn Frazier, 734-5791.

The bolton group will make macarone flower-potholders. Those attending are to bring a ball of rug yarn and a yard of fabric for a working surface. The meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. March 12 at the home of Judy Adams, 239 Jefferson N. Gothic romances, will be discussed. Call Mary Akerman, 734-0882.

SOAL ARE YOU WAITING FOR? If you've been meaning to sell your business, start now with Classified Ad Deal 733-2000.

For more information, call 734-6200 or Judy Schroefer, 734-6832. Children are welcome. Plans for the date and tell luncheon in April will be discussed.

Golf activities will have spring style show at 12:30 p.m. March 21 at the Blue Lakes Inn. Tickets are available from Louisa Wright, 734-4356. The spring golf clinic will be at 9 a.m. April 3 at the Municipal Golf Course. There will be free rolls, coffee and juice.

Couple's bride will be at 9 a.m. March 31. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lindsay will be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. Another home is needed. Anyone interested may call Ruth Carr, 423-4451.

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Sears

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, March 4

Sofa Sale

SAVE \$80

Sears Regular \$479.99 "Balboa" Sofa Sleeper

Tuxedo style sofa in a quilted floral cover with contrasting velvet welt. "Balboa" has a low-profile, easy opening bed unit with TV headrest. A deluxe queen size innerspring mattress provides sleeping comfort.

\$399

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MR. COFFEE

Automatic Home Coffee Brewer

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Sears Regular \$309.99 "Cascade" Sofa Sleeper

A contemporary over-stuffed plump look in a 100% Olefin fabric cover. "Cascade" offers polyester wrapped Serofom cushions, low profile bed unit with TV headrest feature and low price — an outstanding value.

\$289

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan.

Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, March 4

Sears Custom Casement Draperies Sale

SAVE \$20

Sears Regular \$309.99 "Cascade" Sofa Sleeper

10% to 25% OFF

For the light-conscious, here's an array of textured custom casements that softly filter sunshine, yet help provide privacy.

Easy Care SPRING BLOUSES Just for Her

Short sleeve tops in floral prints and solids. All washable.

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MR. AND MRS. JAY T. ROE

Laura Bray, Jay Roe exchange promises

BLISS — Laura Lee Bray and Jay T. Roe were married at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 at the VFW War Memorial Hall, Gooding.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Hulse of the Gooding First Christian Church. The hall was decorated with hedges of straw, old fashioned oil lanterns, red hearts, white wadding balls and flower arrangements. The horseshoes as a pose, and the spinning wheel decorated with hedges and horseshoes, and two large wagon wheels, were also used in the decorations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bray, Bliss. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roe, Wendell.

The bride wore a long gown of laced sheer material with lace accenting the tiers of the long full skirt and the bodice. The dress featured a square neckline and long full sleeves trimmed cuffs. The dress was designed and made by the bride and her mother.

Her floor-length veil was held in place by the thimble-shaped crown she wore as an honorific queen of Job's Daughters. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations with red and white ribbon streamers.

She carried a beautiful watch of her grandfather's attached to her bouquet. She wore a gold and red locket with the initials of the wedding engraved inside, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Carmie Perry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Darlene Standal, Mona Wilkins, Allen and Rhonda Leach, all Bliss, were bridesmaids. Tom Smith and John Hesse, both Bliss, and Leslie Byce, Gooding, were candlelighters. Tiffany Bray, Brandy Adair and Colbin Perry were flower girls.

Jeff Williams, Wendell, was best man. Joe, Phil and Pat Roe, brothers of the bridegroom, were groomsmen. Toy Adair was ring bearer.

Jay and Sally Lenker sang a duet with Valerie Hall as accompanist. Mrs. Caryl Highwell, Bliss, played the wedding music.

Following the wedding, a smorgasbord supper was served to the 400 guests who attended the wedding.

Assisting with the serving were Mrs. Diane Falls, Mrs. Anna Conant, Mrs. Arla King, Mrs. Angie Standal and Mrs. Dixie Chanté. Jim King and Kim Perry carried.

The bride's table was decorated with two bouquets of white carnations. The bride's wedding cake was decorated by Mrs. Carmie Perry. The cake was surrounded by smaller heart shaped cakes and was topped with a miniature bridal couple under a flower arch.

The tables were covered with cloths of red and white checked gingham and had centerpieces of candles and flower arrangements.

Mrs. Lorraine Bray, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Kathleen Exton, and Mrs. Dixie Chanté, sisters of the bride, cut and served the cake.

John Jewett was in charge of the band. The band consisted of Morris Sam Miller, Axel Hinkle, Carmen Oenarusa and Sara Oenarusa, all Bliss, and Barbara Mulhoberg, Fairfield, cared for the girls.

Following the dinner, the guests danced to the music of the Keweenaw, Fairfield.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at their home in Wendell.

The bride was honored at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Signe Averell, Wendell, and a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Anja Standal, Bliss, and Carmie Perry, Hagerman.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will reside in Fairfield, where the bridegroom is operator of the Crandallmeir Land and Cattle Co., Fairfield.

Guests attended from Twin Falls — Idaho — Falls: Buhl, Gooding, Glenns, Perry, American Falls, Hill City, Dietrich, Bliss, Hagerman, California, Nevada, Pocatello, Shoshone, Wendell, King Hill, Oregon, Fairfield, Washington, Jerome, Haillet, Summit, New Jersey, Maine and Hawaii.



JOANNE RILEY plans riles

Temple wedding planned

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley, Richfield, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joanne, to Stanley J. Duffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Klieh Duffin, Aberdeen.

Miss Riley is a 1973 graduate of Richfield High School where she served as cheer leader, Annual editor and student body president. She is a sophomore at Ricks College, Heber, where she is an honor student and President of the Associated Women Students at the college.

Her field of study is interior design.

Mr. Duffin is a 1971 graduate of Aberdeen High School. He attended Ricks college one year, then fulfilled a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the eastern states. Also an honor student, Duffin is a sophomore at Ricks where he is serving as vice president of Finance. His major is computer sciences.

A June 19 wedding at the Idaho Falls Temple is planned by the couple. They will be at home in Aberdeen for the summer and return to their studies at Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, this fall.

Altrusans initiate new member

TWIN FALLS — Rose Marie White was initiated as a new member when members of the Altrusa Club met Thursday evening at the home of Elaine Nesbit.

Initiation services were directed by Margaret Walls. Assisted by Margaret McCall, the group's first president, Orla Cannon and Carolyn Combs. Mrs. White was presented her membership pin along with a white carnation corsage.

Another initiation is set for March 11 at the club's dinner at the Colonial House.

The group was taken on an Altrusa Chair Tour of the Holy Land, Greece, Hong Kong, and India by Mr. and Mrs. George Hudd. Slides were shown and discussed after their return.

Members' public relations committee were in charge of the program, with Fay McGuire introducing the travelogue.

Norma Herzinger, president, reminded members of the cooking school set for March 6 at the Radio Homeview at 6:30 p.m. The Twin Falls Altrusa Club has been asked to provide fashion models for the fashion show which is continuing from the cooking school.

The board meeting date has been changed and will be held March 10 at the home of Mrs. Herzinger.

lovelier you

DON'T WEAR IT ALL AT ONCE

By Mary Sue Miller

Some women look accessorized, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say they look over-accessorized. Where striking accessories are concerned, one's company, two's a crowd and three's likely to be too many.

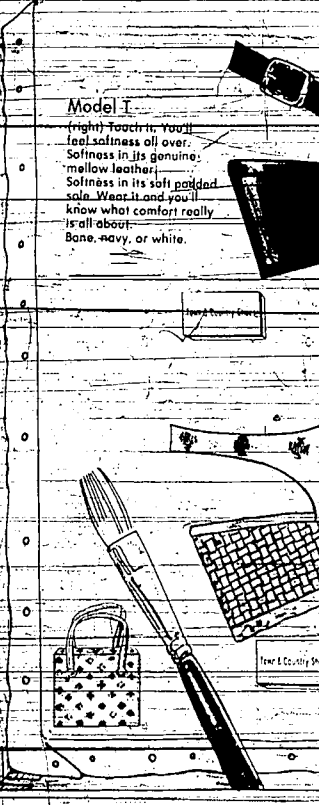
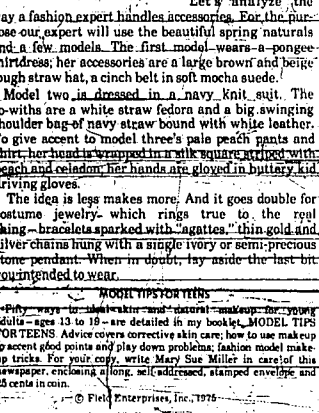
At a recent fashion show a collection of "natural" dress appraisals. A lady in the audience was afterward heard to order the lot. How would she wear them? The items in the collection had been distributed among five models for wearing. A person who wore all at one time would appear to be a bargain hunter.

Let's analyze the way a fashion expert handles accessories. For the purpose our expert will use the beautiful spring naturals and a few models. The first model wears a pongee shirt dress; her accessories are a large brown and beige rough straw hat, a cinch belt in soft mocha suede.

Model two is dressed in a navy knit suit. The go-withs are a white straw fedora and a big, swinging shoulder bag of navy straw bound with white leather.

To go accent to model three's pale peach pants and shirt, her head is wrapped in a silk square adorned with peach and salmon, her hands are gloved in butterfly kid driving gloves.

The idea is legs makes more. And it goes double for costume jewelry which rings true to the real thing — bracelets sparked with "agates," thin gold and silver chains hung with a single ivory or semi-precious stone pendant. When in doubt, lay aside the last bit you intended to wear.



Senior selected

TWIN FALLS — Brent Oswald, a senior in the Twin Falls High School, was one of two Idaho youths selected to represent the state during US Youth Senate.

The US Senate Youth Program is sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Foundation. During the week the two youth visited US Sen. Frank Church, Idaho, in his Washington office. Tom Smith, Boise, was the other participant in the program.

**Special
BREAK-BAKING
DEMONSTRATION**

FRIDAY, MARCH 7

Factory Representative will demonstrate
Grain Country Flour Mill and Bread Mixer

Drop-In Anytime!
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

THE STA-WELL
827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho

FOR YOUNG WOMEN WHO JUST LOVE SHOES

More Artistry by Town & Country

Bright Eyes (left) Canvas is all dressed up with happy, colorful patches of embroidered color in these fun time natural hemp covered wedges. Bouncy rope sole to complete the picture. Confeiti. Also buffalo calf in brown or navy.

WHOLESALE CARPETS

325 East Mair, Twin Falls

TOP Quality KITCHEN PRINTS

\$6.95

Reg. \$11.70

SCULPTURED SHAG

Merry Colors

\$10.95

Reg. \$17.85

100% Nylon Double Towel SCULPTURED CARPET

\$6.95

Reg. \$8.95

TEEWOOD PAD

\$1.00

100' of WAFFLE PAD \$1.95

WE HAVE 3 ROOMS — E. PLACEMENT — SHAG — there's a couple of very minor flaws. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED.

Retail \$11.85 **\$5.95**

New... at ROPERS

Jantzen

SUMMER FAIR

These will be your favorite playmates ready for beach, knit and fine line sweater, cardigan and breezy in 100% Dacron® polo-knit Sizes 8-18

with and navy

Espresso Cord short-sleeved \$78

Espresso polo short-sleeved \$14

Redford Cord belted pants \$20

Sunshower zip jacket \$30

Sunshower polo short-sleeved \$14

Redford cardigan \$19

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• BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS

'Women's Awareness Week' begins Monday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A "Women's Awareness Week," co-sponsored by The College of Southern Idaho and the YWCA will begin in Twin Falls Monday.

The week-long series of programs are designed to examine women's roles in society and the arts and will deal with problems of economic, health and education, marriage and divorce as well as examining the woman's viewpoint as an artist.

Registration for the week of events, all of which will be held at the college with the exception of a March 3 seminar on the role of women at the YWCA, will take place Monday, March 3 in the east wing of the CSI cafeteria on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Registration will be available on March 3, 4, 5 and 7 at the Presbyterian Church, Nursery — for two daily sessions, one beginning at 8:30 a.m. and the other at 3:30 p.m. A charge of 25 cents per session will be made to cover babysitting expenses. Except for a \$4.50 charge for this trip to the legislature in Boise, there will be no other fees.

The sessions from March 3 through March 7 will be held at CSI with room assignments available in the cafeteria information area. The March 8 session will be held at the YWCA.

Details of the schedule for the week, which is printed below, are also available at CSI, the YWCA, Class Book Store and The Cashierman.

Those seeking further information should contact: Karen Prince at the YWCA through 733-4384.

The scheduled events is as follows:

Monday, March 3

Registration 8:45 a.m. — 11:45 a.m. — **Health Self Examination** — 9 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. — A trained nurse from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will explain examination techniques and lead a discussion. A film will be shown at 10:45 a.m.

11:45 a.m. — 1:15 p.m. — **The American Diet and Your Health** — 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. — A panel will discuss and answer questions of the following topics:

- 1. Dr. Patrick Desmond, internist. "The American Diet and Your Health"
- 2. Sharon Altred, home economist. "The Four Basic Foods — A Balanced Diet — Winning the Battle of the Budget"
- 3. Arlene Buck, extension agent. "Food Packaging — What You Buy"
- 4. Shirley Watkins and Rosewood Daily Allowance. "Michelle Markiewicz, USDA food cost notebook. "Getting Your Money's Worth"
- 5. The Best Buy food nutrition

Patients' rights: 11:45 a.m. to noon. Fred Decker, M.D. will discuss a patient's rights to know his diagnosis, the contents of his medication and his right to die. Decker will also discuss the patients' "Bill of Rights" being proposed in hospitals.

Arthritis and gynecology: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Dr. Thomas Mayer will discuss various aspects of medicine and women, followed by a question and answer period.

Prepared childbirth: 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Joanne McFarland, certified childbirth instructor, will discuss parental preparation for childbirth, including husband's economic, breathing techniques, muscular control and other information necessary for an informed, prepared delivery. In addition an Emmy award winning film on prepared childbirth, "The Story of Eric," will be shown and will be followed by a discussion period.

Women and Stress, Alcoholism and Drug Abuse: 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. will be discussed by Dr. Richard Wurst, psychiatrist, with a following question and answer period.

Prepared childbirth seminar repeat: 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 4

Women Law and Economics — 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. — **Women's Rights: Title VII and Title IX** — 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. — Lynda Barli-Hew, equal opportunity employment specialist, will discuss the program. A representative of the U.S. Dept. of Labor will discuss "Sexes and Attitudes Affecting Women."

Women Law and Economics — 10:30 a.m. to noon — Judy Soderholm, attorney in the legal department of Boise Cascade Corp., will discuss recent developments in law affecting women. Beatrix Thibault, general employment officer for Boise Cascade, will then discuss "Affirmative Action: Internal Development and Implementation Problems."

Employment and Career Counseling — 1:30 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. — Anne Decker, Idaho First National Bank, will discuss woman's preparation for employment. Betty Hoppe, a former employment counselor, will follow with a discussion of "Women in Employment."

Women's Groups, Organizations, and Services — 2:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. — A representative from NOW (National Organization for Women) will discuss the topic.

Woman and the Criminal Law — 3 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. — Leading the discussion will be Allen Derr, Boise attorney with the firm of Derr, Dwyer, Walters and Central. Nancy Truchoud, Twin Falls police detective, will follow with a discussion of "Criminal Law Concerning Women."

Legal Aid and Low Income and Minorities — 8:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. — Discussion and presentation will be by Warren Derdick, attorney for Western Idaho Legal Aid Services. John Cantrell, a public defender's staff attorney, will discuss "Law Income Women and the Law."

Wednesday, March 5

A Day at the Legislature

A chartered bus will leave at the CSI parking lot at 3:45 a.m. for a trip to Boise to meet with area legislators at the state capitol, study the legislative process, and, for those wishing to do so, to lunch with Twin Falls area legislators. The round trip bus fee is \$4.00 per person. The bus will return to Twin Falls about 4 p.m.

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Those wishing to make the trip should contact Dorothy Gals at 733-4653 by March 3 or call the YWCA, 733-4384 by the same date.

Thursday, March 6

Women and the Creative Arts

Leaded glass demonstration, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. — Jean Swearing will demonstrate the technique of working with leaded glass.

Patchwork pictures, 10 a.m. — Judy Heeler will give a demonstration on the making of patchwork pictures.

Tape painting, noon to 2 p.m. — Andrea Buck will give the demonstration of this paint on wood technique.

Water color, 1:30 p.m. — Faye Koneck will demonstrate techniques.

Weaving, 2 p.m. — Joanne Holloway will give a demonstration.

Macrame, 3 p.m. — Demonstration by Jan Hinchey.

In addition to the crafts demonstrations the Art Guild of Magic Valley will display the work of its members during all of Women's Awareness week in the information center on the second floor of the CSI Student Union Building. Some of the art will be for sale.

The Twin Falls chapter of the Writers' League will also display its work during the Friday program and members will be available to answer questions.

Saturday, March 8

The Single Woman

Registration, 9:30 a.m. — YWCA (751 Elizabeth Blvd.)

The panel discussion will be held concurrently from 10 a.m. to noon. Information services will be available at the YWCA with a donation of 25 cents requested.

Surviving Widows — Panelists will include attorney William Jamply, accountant Gordon Beekstead, mortician Paul Reynolds and widow Betty Burrell, who is also the president and owner of the Twin Falls Seven-Up Bottling Co.

This panel discussion will deal with the legal, economic and psychological aspects of widowhood, including presentations by the panelists and questions and answers.

There will also be a presentation by Ms. George Paul on the "Widow to Widow" program which has just been started by Twin Falls.

Surviving Divorce — Participating in this panel will be Audrey Albert, Debra C. Church, Colette Bradley of the Idaho Dept. of Health and Welfare and author of a book by the same title as the panel discussion, and Carol Dodsan, a caseworker also assigned to the Dept. of Health and Welfare and a member of Karen Wilford Partners.

The discussion will deal with the legal, economic and psychological aspects of being divorced and will include a question and answer period.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

What happens when one's sacroiliac goes out? This happened to me four times in the past dozen years when bending to pick up something weighing 20 or 25 pounds, once just pulling up a bedspread.

I use simple exercise to strengthen it, but it happened again in a woman of 60. I have been doing non-strenuous bending and stretching exercises and I take vitamins and rub a bicycle. I have a hunch this problem is a weakness triggered by tension.

MRS. J. S.

Your hunch could be correct. Tense individuals are more apt to have lat muscles. With such people, putting muscles under extra strain, as in bending or stretching, can produce pain, especially in the back.

What is the real problem? Bright people can have lower back pain is muscular in origin. So you can be sure it is your sacroiliac giving you trouble?

A sacroiliac ailment specifically refers to a disturbance in the disc of the vertebrae which lies between the sacrum and the ilium sections of the spine. This would be a different matter. When it happens, there can be the sensation of, as you say, something coming out.

If a disc is involved it may press against nerve roots. Small exercises such as stretching would produce sharp pain. Often this situation will correct itself, but the underlying problem will remain and the symptoms will recur. If your pain persists or recurs frequently and conservative treatments such as heat application, massage and bedrest have no effect, you might be a travel candidate for surgical correction.

Smoking affects daughter, 2

An orthopedist can tell you if you need such surgery. But I suggest your problem may be muscular and in that case a back brace may be all you need. I would advise you to entreat your vigorous exercise, avoid lifting, and learn to keep your back straightened when picking up objects, then raise yourself by flexing the knees.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

We have a two-year-old daughter who suffers from continuous colds and who has a poor appetite. One doctor told us she is inhaling too much cigarette smoke. We both smoke. Do you agree with this? MRS. L.V.V.

Yes, it could very well be true that your smoking, affecting the child, particularly if you are both heavy smokers. Studies over the years have shown that children from homes where there are smokers develop more respiratory disorders than those from non-smoking homes.

The poor appetite could be a secondary effect of the chronic colds you speak of. I can only make the obvious suggestion as to how you can find out all this is true.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I have arthritis and suffer from swollen joints. I have been taking calcium tablets for it. Now, a lady who has been suffering for years with the same ailment says not to take the tablets because they build excess calcium in the bones, causing them to swell.

What do you think? Is it okay to take the calcium? — MRS. C.B.H.

Avoiding calcium apparently hasn't helped your friend, and avoiding it is not going to help your arthritis, either. Neither will it be any good to take them. So the argument is moot.

Arthritis, depending on which type you are speaking of, can be caused by such things as infection, joint tissue (not bone) degeneration, uric acid deposits, an injury, even an allergy, but not by calcium in the diet.

As in most diseases where there is no cure by dietary controls, diet of someone with arthritis is not a factor at all. Do you know any dietary restriction? — and that is of purine food (organ meats) which promotes the uric acid accumulation in the body.

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briefs

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club will host for its annual family potluck at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norris at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

SHOSHONE — Members of Opal Rehbeck Lodge will practice at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hahn, 1046 Grand. They will be preparing to attend the district meeting to be held in Lewiston, Idaho, in Wendell. The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of Women of the Moose will meet at the home of Mrs. Iwan Waring, 1320 Wilmore, Monday at 1 p.m. Wear something green for St. Patrick's Day.

TWIN FALLS — The Friends of the Library will meet on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Iwan Waring, 1320 Wilmore, Monday at 1 p.m. Wear something green for St. Patrick's Day.

TWIN FALLS — The Friends of the Library will meet on Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. I

Marlboro Artists appear in concert

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Community Concert Association will present the Music From Marlboro Artists at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

The group includes Paul Schoenfeld — pianist; Judith Mendenhall — flutist; Rudolph Vrbisky — oboist; David Singer — bassoonist; and Robert Houch, french horn player.

All the artists are noted soloists and are taking time from their individual concert activities for the three-week tour of ten cities. Their program of chamber music was prepared during the summer at the Marlboro Music Festival which is directed each summer in Vermont by Rudolf Serkin.

Schoenfeld is professor of music and director of the University of Toledo in Ohio. He holds a master of fine arts and doctor of music arts in composition and piano and is an active performer throughout the U.S.

Mrs. Mendenhall is a native of Minneapolis and a graduate of the New England Conservatory. She has been presented in chamber music appearances at Boston's Gardner Museum and was a featured artist last summer with the Harvard Chamber



Concert slated

MUSIC by members of the Marlboro Artists will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday of the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, sponsored by the Magic Valley Community Concert Association. From left are Robert Houch, horn; Rudolph Vrbisky, oboe; David Singer, clarinet; Alexander Hollar, bassoon; and Judith Mendenhall, flute.

Vrbisky was born in Chicago and studied oboe with Ray Billitt at Northwestern University. He has been a resident artist at Marlboro since 1971 and is a member of the Aulos Woodwind Quintet. He appeared in Carnegie Hall with the New York String Orchestra in 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Singer is a native of Los Angeles. For two years he was artist in residence at the University of Delaware. He is a member of the Aulos Woodwind Quintet. He has appeared with chamber ensembles and orchestras in this country and Europe.

Hollar, a native of Wisconsin, appeared with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1974 and has been soloist with other orchestras in the Philadelphia area. He is a member of the Aulos Woodwind Quintet.

Houch is a graduate of the Juillard School of Music and made his New York recital debut in the Metropolitan Museum's introductions series. He has appeared with the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society, TASHI and Spitalo. He is a member of the Aulos Woodwind Quintet.

Admission to the concert is by membership only.

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Admission to the concert is by membership only.

GED classes offered

WENDELL — GED classes and tests in which high school equivalency diplomas may be obtained through the state will be offered in Wendell beginning March 10.

Marvin Glascock, director of continuing education, College of Southern Idaho, said GSP is offering the course. It will begin March 10, 11 and 12 in the Wendell High School library at that time. CSI representatives will be available to answer questions about GED programs. Anyone over 18 years of age is eligible to attend. All books and material are furnished free through the adult basic educational program.

Tests are \$2 each and \$2.50 is charged by the state of Idaho for the diploma.

Additional information is available by calling Glascock at CSI in Twin Falls, 733-9554.

First-aid cards awarded

JACKSON — Nineteen local persons, including 10 members of the Jackpot Volunteer Fire Department which doubles its ambulance service, will receive first-aid cards in recognition of their first-aid reports.

In giving the two-month course Snyder, who is chief of the fire department, was assisted by Byron Hickman, Twin Falls, and Eldon Ryals, Elsie. First-aid instructors

Three attend session

TWIN FALLS — Margo Hoops, Ray Stewart and Thora Calhoun all Twin Falls, attended a training conference on management skills for volunteer programs in Boise. The training session was sponsored by Idaho Volunteers in Corrections.

Mrs. Hoops is program coordinator for District 4. Mrs. Calhoun is administrative assistant to Mrs. Hoops and Stewart is district supervisor for the Division of Probation and Parole.

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Valley calendar

- MARCH 2**
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Gem show, March 1 and 2; National Guard Armory.
- MARCH 2**
Women's Awareness Week
- MARCH 4**
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Community Concert Association concert. Music from Marlboro Artists, 8:15 p.m., CSI auditorium.
- MARCH 9**
TWIN FALLS — Dave Taggart Concert, 8 p.m., CSI auditorium.
GOODING — Red Cross blood drawing.

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frosty

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- left:
 - shirt jacket, 24.00
 - fit n flare pant, 15.00
- right:
 - neckjerkin, 18.00
 - long sleeve shirt, 19.00
 - skirt, 15.00

tapestry

New spring shades of aqua or coral will brighten your wardrobe! 100% polyester doubleknit tapestry pattern with its own matching coordinates. The price will surprise you! Machine washable, of course.

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 - pant, 15.00
- right:
 - jacket, 23.00
 - pant, 15.00

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\$26.00

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Multi-color
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Widths S, M, M+
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Downtown - Twin Falls

GAIL
White and Coral
Sizes 5-10
Widths S, M, M+
\$26.00

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Couple recites promises

KETCHUM Linlie Katherine Pyne and Gary Snow were married Feb. 14 at the Ketchum American Legion Hall.

Rev. Curtis Page conducted the ceremony.

The hall was decorated in a St. Valentine's theme with red and white streamers, cupid, wedding bells and hearts.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pyne, Ketchum, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Snow, Twin Falls.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of winter white lace in an A-line design with a black tie, the square neckline and front of the bodice and the bell sleeves were trimmed with narrow bands of burgundy velvet ribbon.

The three-tier veil of double nylon tulle was held by a horizontal of burgundy velvet covered with lace and edged with seed pearls. The headpiece was designed by the bride.

She carried a bouquet of deep red roses, white and red carnations, stephanotis and small clusters of pearls tied with white satin eyelid bordered ribbon.

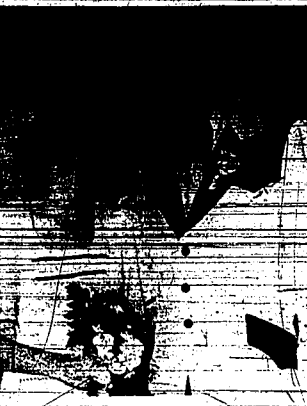
The bride wore a heart shaped necklace of diamonds made for her by her father and diamond earrings borrowed from her mother.

She carried a bouquet of deep red roses, white and red carnations, stephanotis and small clusters of pearls tied with white satin eyelid bordered ribbon.

The couple was honored at a reception at the hall following the ceremony.

Merla Pyne was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's table was covered with a red cloth with a



MR. AND MRS. GARY SNOW

white lace overlay. The three tiered wedding cake was decorated with pink roses and topped with a cupid in an archway. An arrangement of white gladiolus, red roses and similar completed the table decorations.

The cake was cut and served by Lettie Drake, Wendell Donna Fisher and Elaine Thompson served punch. Beekie Brooks and Kim Thomas cared for the gifts.

Swim classes set

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley YM-YWCA and the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will sponsor free "learn to swim" classes March 21-25.

The classes will be taught at the YM-YWCA on Elizabeth Boulevard and are open to members and non-members of all ages. There will be six, half-hour sessions with participants grouped by age.

Instruction will be given by authorized American Red Cross water safety instructors and will be designed for the non-swimmer.

A non-hour lap swim for adults and recreational swim

time in the evenings have been included. Anyone interested in participating in the program is encouraged to come down the

Childbirth classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS—Parents expecting babies in May and June should pre-register now if interested in the Lamaze prepared childbirth classes to begin April 1 at the YWCA.

The seven-week course begins at 6 p.m. and goes for two hours each Tuesday night.

It will cover the Lamaze breathing techniques, neuromuscular control, pregnancy comfort exercises, the anatomy and physiology of normal labor and delivery, non-conforming labors, medication and hospital stay, post natal exercises and the newborn.

The fee for the course is \$20 but, at the conclusion of the course if the text is not kept.

Pre-registration is required. To register interested parents should call—the instructor, Juani McFarlane, 423-4742, or the Y at 233-4384.

The next class is scheduled to begin May 27 for those couples expecting babies in July or August.

Pool fund auction set

BOHOCONE—An auction of musical instruments will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 19 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds for the Lincoln County swimming pool fund.

Things to auction off are solicited, according to Myron D. Johnson, Rotary Club committee member for the pool fund.

The committee states that the Messersmith Auction Service of Magic Valley has a good lot to handle the auction.

Also being planned as a fund-raising project this spring is a Walk-A-Thon. Exact data on this will be announced later.

Granges hold meet

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Grange No. 216 was the host organization for a joint Grange meeting Wednesday.

Members of Fairview, Deep Creek, Lucerne, Buhl, Piler, Hullister, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Knoll, Mountain, Rock, Castleford and Cedar Draw granges attended.

The program was given by Knoll and Hullister Grange members. Jennie Rowe performed a jazz dance. Dwight

Jaycee convention scheduled March 8

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho State Jaycees Winterboard convention will be March 8 in Twin Falls.

David Hale, Georgia, the US Jaycee president, and Mr. Featherston, vice president of Jaycees International from South Africa will attend the convention.

According to Jaycee officers, this is the first time an international vice president from another country has visited and the second time a national president has visited.

The awards luncheon at 2 p.m.—Saturday—at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn as well as the evening dinner at Cactus Pete's, Jackpot, Nev., are both open to the public. State awards and the Idaho Outstanding Young Farmer, Outstanding Young Educator and Outstanding Young Men awards will be given at the luncheon.

Anyone wishing to attend the luncheon or the dinner must call Ray Abundis Jr., 733-1644 or Gary Mucke, 733-8309 for

reservations. All past members of the Jaycees are especially invited to attend.

There was a social hour following the program. The next visitation meeting will be March 17 at Murtaugh.

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"LITTLE GREEN SPROUT" CONTEST FOR CHILDREN, AGE 7 AND UNDER

Wear an inexpensive "Green Sprout" costume to our grand opening, Friday and Saturday (noon 11 9:30).

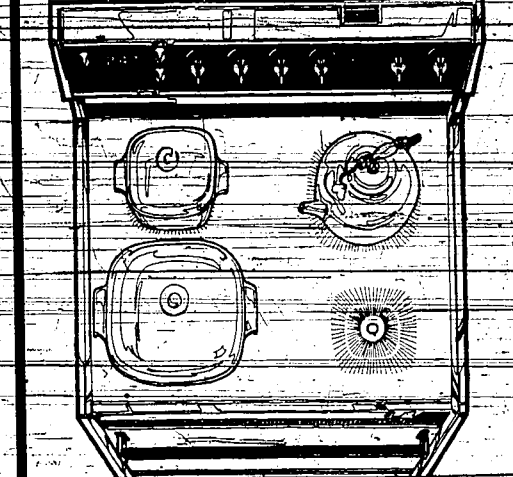
WIN! SHARES OF GREEN GIANT COMPANY STOCK!

DOOR PRIZES

Door prizes for all Grand Prizes for winners. Free pictures for children accompanied by a parent.

Misses: Corning 11:30-6 p.m. Friday by Kristie Hamplinger, Twin Falls Eastern Seal-Koster Gift of 74.

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Biologists agree to contain 'bugs'

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif. (UPI) — Molecular biologists from 16 countries have adopted a strategy for preventing dangerous man-made "bugs" from escaping research laboratories — but there is question whether all scientists will abide by them.

The proposal, approved last week at a worldwide voluntary suspension of certain experiments where cultured organisms might enter the natural environment and infect human beings.

Genetic scientists spent Monday through Thursday on the draft, which said research should resume in certain

harmless areas — but that numerous safety precautions must be observed.

But some delegates admitted there was no effective way to enforce the policy worldwide.

"In my country, many people will not obey these regulations in every respect," said Toshihiko Arai of Keio University, Tokyo. "It depends on the experiment."

Many scientists last summer voluntarily abandoned experiments that might have resulted in the escape of bacteria with transplanted cancer genes and of bacteria with genes resistant to commonly used antibiotics.

Hughes' flying boat ends up in 8 pieces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Spruce Goose, a huge wooden airplane built by Howard Hughes during World War II, will be cut into pieces and distributed to eight public museums and the Smithsonian Institution.

General Services Administration Arthur F. Simpson said Thursday the flying boat, also known as the Hughes Flying Boat, and the Spruce Goose, has been acquired from GSA by the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum.

The new museum will retain about some sections and return the rest of the biggest aircraft ever built to its builder, the Hughes Tool Co., now called Summa Corp. for

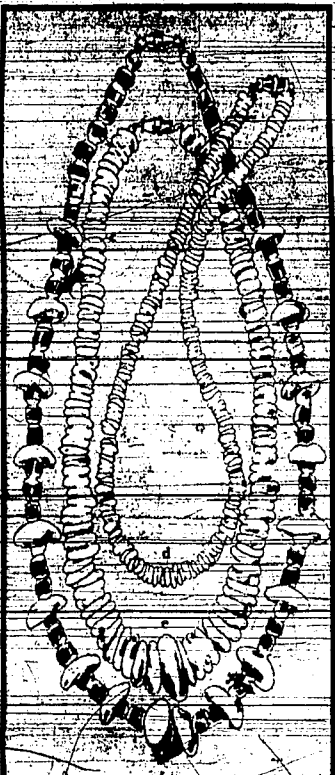
\$200,000 and the historic Hughes racer, an advanced high-powered airplane in which Hughes established world records in 1935 and 1937.

Billionaire Hughes now lives in seclusion in the Bahamas.

The Goose has a 20-foot wingspan, 60 per cent longer than the Boeing 747, and weighs the largest aircraft ever built. It was built of birch and plywood as a troop carrier and was flown only once, briefly, in 1947 — by Hughes.

Since 1947, the plane has been housed and maintained by the Smithsonian Corp. in Long Beach, Calif.

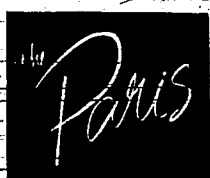
Summa will cut up the Goose and distribute the pieces to museums selected by the Smithsonian.



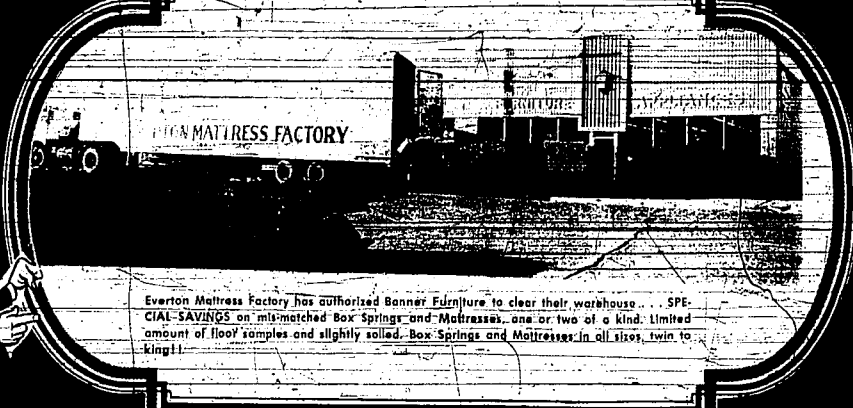
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today in brief

Kindergarten backed

BOISE (UPI) — The President of the Idaho Association of School Superintendents says his group is solidly behind the kindergarten bill passed by the House and now before the Senate.

"We do not feel it is proper to attempt to amend the legislation at this stage," said Everett Howard, Middleton. "While there are some individual superintendents who would like to see some changes in the wording, we as a group can fully support the bill."

He said this is the first time all of Idaho's educational associations were committed to support whatever kindergarten bill was approved by the House.

High viewership

BOISE (UPI) — A national audience survey sponsored by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting found that KAIT television in Boise has the highest average weekly viewership of any public television station in the country.

Channel 4 registered an overall 49 per cent average cumulative audience for the survey period. The 49 per cent included that almost 50 per cent of the more than 100 television households in southwestern Idaho watch KAIT-TV during the week.

That ranked the station as the number one public television station for viewership in the country.

Ex-chief sentenced

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Judge Roger Swanson has sentenced former State Police Chief Robert Gillespie to four years in prison for the death of Lloyd Dean Lytle.

Gillespie, 45, was found guilty Feb. 22 of voluntary manslaughter by a district jury. Gillespie had been charged originally with first degree murder.

In passing sentence, Swanson said no premeditation was proven on the part of Gillespie in connection with the Dec. 4 shooting death of Lytle, 46, on 741st street.

The judge also said there had been "justified" during Gillespie's trial.

The minimum penalty under Idaho law for a voluntary manslaughter conviction is ten years in prison.

During the eight day trial, Gillespie took the stand twice in his own defense and said he never planned to kill Lytle.

Groundbreaking slated

BOISE (UPI) — Ground will be broken at Meridian this summer for the first private mental hospital in Idaho.

Sponsored by western health care delivery systems, the 100-bed facility will be built on Fairview Avenue at the Eastern end of Meridian.

It will introduce newer trends in psychiatric care: 24-hour emergency care and short-term care to patients from Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

Cost of the facility will be about \$1 million. It is expected to be open in early 1976 and will employ 140 persons.

Lewiston man heads Young GOP

BOISE (UPI) — A moderate from Lewiston was elected chairman of the Idaho Young Republican League Saturday.

Gary Chase, 26, who has served two terms as chairman of the Idaho County Republican League, was elected chairman of the Young Republican organization at its meeting at the Highway Inn in Boise.

"We need to all get behind state Republican chairman Robert Livinell's new program for Republican action in the coming year," Chase told after he was elected.

Other officers elected Saturday are: state Sen. Larry Craig, Midvale, first vice chairman; Leo Stalker, Idaho Falls, second vice chairman; Don Todd, Boise, national committee man; Paulette Howe, Lewiston, national committee woman; Carla Gilbert, Twin Falls, secretary; and Jake Hansen, Fairfield, treasurer.

Charges issued against TF firm

TWIN FALLS — Charges of unfair trade practices against the P and S Act firm have been filed against Stockgrowers Commission Co., Twin Falls.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture said today the Packers and Stockyards Administration officials say the firm's practices are in violation of the P and S Act to retain a reasonable bond as a measure of financial protection for livestock sellers.

The P and S Act is a fair trade law, promoting and maintaining fair and open competition in marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.

Copies of the complaint against the firm, P and S Act, may be obtained from the information office.

The Packers and Stockyards Administration, U.S.D.A., is right to a hearing to determine whether the evidence supports

the charge.

The charge is proper, the firm could be placed under a cease and desist order, its registration could also be temporarily suspended.

The Packers and Stockyards Administration officials say the firm's practices are in violation of the P and S Act to retain a reasonable bond as a measure of financial protection for livestock sellers.

The P and S Act is a fair trade law, promoting and maintaining fair and open competition in marketing of livestock, poultry and meat.

Copies of the complaint against the firm, P and S Act, may be obtained from the information office.

The Packers and Stockyards Administration, U.S.D.A., is right to a hearing to determine whether the evidence supports

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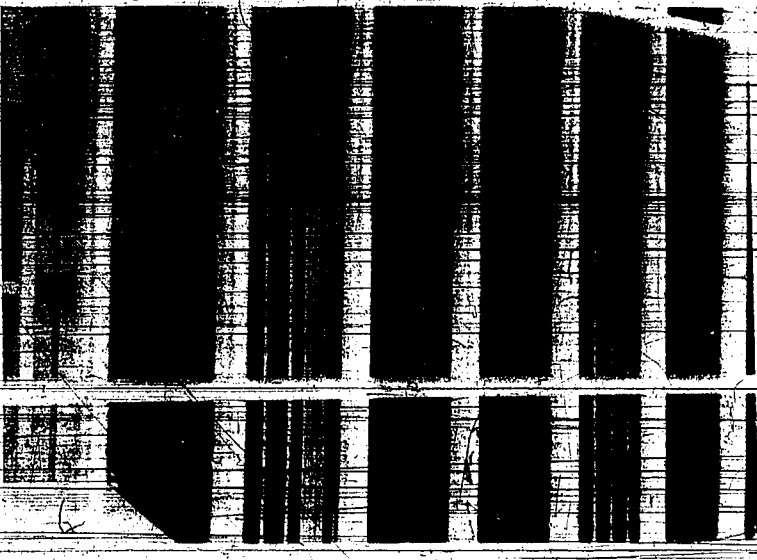
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JEROME Sheriff Elza Hall and Chief of Police Howard Duhon inspect the new Jerome jail facility, now being shared by both law enforcement units.

Inspect facilities Jerome law enforcement agencies share facility

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times Staff Writer

JEROME — After months of planning and construction the Jerome City Police Department and the county sheriff's department are now housed in the new courthouse annex.

Department members have spent the past week moving into the new facilities which will now provide a unified clerk police protection for both the county and the city.

For the sheriff's department, the move was from the basement of the old courthouse upstairs to the old county clerk's office. Personnel in the clerk's office moved to new offices in the new jail building annex.

City police department personnel will also share new space in the jail building annex with the sheriff's department.

City Sheriff, Sheriff, said the move to a common location will allow closer cooperation between the two law enforcement divisions. He noted that both units will use the same dispatching system.

The new facilities which have been built to meet federal standards and may be used at times to house federal prisoners in short periods of time.

The jail, which is located in the new annex, is designed to house as prisoners in eight cells, with

a separate section for women and juveniles. Each cell is equipped with metal bunk beds and tables, a shower with a one-minute timer and a toilet.

The cells are equipped with the latest electronic equipment and can be opened and closed from a central control panel providing for maximum security since the jailer never has to come in contact with the prisoners, according to Donald Harris, chief of police.

Hall said that at the present time efforts are underway to combine both city and county police records to provide a more efficient operation. He noted that a girl will be hired to handle the records.

The sheriff will have new phone numbers in the future, according to Hall. The present number, 324-8811, ext. 36, will continue in use until the new phone book is issued around March 17. At that time, the new numbers, 324-8844 and 324-8834 will be used.

The sheriff will accept calls on the old number after the phone books come out, but only if it is an emergency. If it isn't an emergency, the caller will be asked to hang up and call again at the new number, Hall said.

The city police will still maintain their old number of 324-4313, according to DuBois.

Lynn English, fire chief, said the fire phone has also been moved to the new facilities so the dispatcher can give out fire locations to the volunteer fireman.

Blaine
Camas
Cassia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Mildred
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, March 3, 1975

FBI probes use of radio

(Continued from p. 1)

Twin Falls city police contacted a news broadcast aired Wednesday morning by KEEP radio resulted from monitoring police broadcasts.

The story involved the shooting and beating of two Twin Falls women early Wednesday.

KEEP radio officials say they obtained the information from persons at the hospital at the time the two women were admitted.

Burns said on completion of the preliminary investigation, information will be turned over to the U.S. Attorney, Sidney Smith, Boise, who will decide whether investigation is to be made.

If further investigation is needed, Burns said, the FBI will be asked to handle the investigation.

It appears there has been a definite violation of the federal code, charges will be filed in US Federal Court in Boise, Burns said.

Burns said few people realize the seriousness of using broadcast information for their own benefit. Anyone can monitor the broadcast he said, so long as they do not benefit from them personally.

If it is proven a violation of the law has occurred, the individual may be fined up to \$10,000 or given a one-year jail sentence or both.

Burns said a news reporter listening to police radio broadcasts and using the accident scene to solicit business is violating the code. The same thing applies to a news reporter hearing a broadcast about the same accident and going there to get photographs and a story, Burns said.

Providing anyone wished to file a complaint and could prove the broadcast was responsible for the reporter's action.

Stevenson sets speech

BOISE (UPI) — Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., will be the featured speaker at the Idaho Democratic party annual convention Saturday.

Stevenson was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1970. He took the seat of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen.

Tickets for the dinner are available from local Democratic party county chairmen and other members of the county Democratic committees.

Tickets cost \$25 with possible shiner citizen and student tickets being available for \$5.50.

For the third panel of the day, on the Central Basin, Primitivo, arena classification, Don Fredrickson will be moderator. Panel members will be Joe Greenly, director of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, and Joel Frykman, conservation director from Gooding, Utah.

An organization of the new board of directors will be held at 11:15 p.m. with a slide presentation on multiple-use forest management by the Idaho

Man seeks release

TWIN FALLS — An application for writ of habeas corpus has been filed in district court here for the release of David Dean Moorhead, 20, Twin Falls.

Moorhead is jailed on charges of assault with intent to commit murder in the assault on two Twin Falls women, Crystal Gleiten, 19, who was

severely injured and for murder. Moorhead, 25, was beaten early Wednesday in their home on Second Avenue West.

The application for a writ to release Moorhead from jail says his grounds a lack of evidence to link the defendant with the alleged crimes.

Monte Carlson, attorney for Moorhead, filed the application on behalf of his client.

The application states both victims of the assault have now recovered sufficiently. In his questioning and were interviewed by Carlson and police officers Thursday afternoon.

At the time of the initial investigation, while Miss Gleiten was being taken to the hospital, the application states "she muttered the name of Moorhead."

Now that Moorhead has recovered sufficiently to be interviewed, they have given statements totally absolving Moorhead of the charges against him," Carlson's application states.

Judge James M. Cunningham said proceeding attorney William Hollifield will be given time to answer the writ request for a writ to release Moorhead and a hearing time will then be set.

"He said it will probably be sometime Monday if this meets with the time schedule of the attorneys."

Police reports show someone entered the Gleiten home about 7 a.m. Wednesday and assaulted Miss Gleiten. She suffered several gunshot wounds and was beaten. Her mother was also beaten when she went to the younger woman's aid. Mrs. Gleiten suffered a skull fracture, broken hand and severe cuts. Miss Gleiten is being treated for bruises, lacerations and gunshot wounds.

Moorhead was in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond Friday, pending a preliminary hearing in magistrate court on the charges against him.

A second suspect in the case, Steve Ravenna, 24, Twin Falls, was found dead by police officers who went to his home with warrants for arrest and a search. Police Chief Frank Burnett and County Coroner Clyde Edwards said the death was suicide. He died of a gunshot wound in the head.

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Water agency requests Wood river alteration

HALLEY — The Idaho Department of Water Resources confirmed Friday it has a signed application requesting the alteration of the channel of the Wood River by the US Army Corps of Engineers.

The Corps of Engineers has agreed to participate in a \$34,000 levee construction project at three locations on Big Wood River this spring.

According to the application the work will be contained in a 1,320-foot area.

The application was submitted by Flood Control District No. 9, sponsor for the Corps. The Corps has agreed for some time to do the work but the Idaho Department of Water Resources needed a signed application from the sponsor of the work.

The release sent by the water resource department's sponsor has asked for a stream-

channel alteration permit at the Bellevue Deer Creek Bridge.

Bob Haynes, district engineer for the Idaho Department of Water Resources, Twin Falls, said this week the application would be sent out for a 20-day review period to several state agencies because of the nature of the work to be done.

Haynes said copies of the permit would go to the Department of Health and Welfare, Department of Public Lands and the Idaho Fish and Game Department. Recommendations from these agencies will be reviewed by his department, he said, before the department will issue its approval.

In addition any comments from private individuals may be submitted to the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blaine Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls 83401.

Once the Department of Water Resources gives its permission for the work the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission will review the project as well.

Blaine County administrator, Bob Haynes, has said he would not approve the work until given express consent by the commission.

The majority of work will be at the Bellevue Blaine Creek, according to the permit. The work area will consist of about 1,000 feet of channel at that location. Work at the other two locations is expected to be about 100 feet each.

Each of the levees was built during the high spring runoff in 1974. The Corps has said it is like a begin work in March if the conditions are acceptable.

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Joan Little goes to trial in April

WASHINGTON, N.C. (UPI) — The body of Jailer Clarence Allgood was found punctured by an icepick in the jail cell of Joan Little on Aug. 27, 1974. She was missing and the case was treated at first as a murder and jailbreak.

But Allgood's body was taken from the west-down slope for his sock, and when Miss Little had worked at jobs ranging from waitress to factory worker before being convicted of breaking and entering and lodged in the jail pending appeal. She is described as the victim of "one of the most shocking and outrageous examples of injustice to women on record" in a letter mailed out to two million persons from the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Little said the experience has been "terrifying." When she was freed from the state women's prison at Raleigh on the 10th, she settled uneasily, unable to speak as she was greeted by her mother, attorneys and a horde of newsmen.

"I really don't know how to explain how I feel," she said in a brief written statement. "I think God must of put that ice pick in the only means at hand."

Dist. Atty. Gen. William C. Griffin, who will head the prosecution in the trial, said Miss Little is "not the heroine she's being made out to be."

The state will contend that she lured Allgood into her cell and stabbed him to death to escape.

Miss Little did escape, but later turned herself in at Raleigh, accompanied by Southern Christian Leadership Conference state field secretary Golden Fields.

Allgood, a father of six who had been working as a night jailer for about two years, is described by one of his friends as a "bondsmen."

Griffin says a powerful "bull" man who "wouldn't have mistreated a dog."

The jailer's body, when discovered, was "wrenched from the waist down. An abra and BARBS

By PHIL PASTOREL

The President is an enthusiastic skier — to catch up with an economy on the skids, perhaps?

A statistician friend says that the cross national product these days is pretty good all right.

People who schedule the week are seldom the ones who have to do the job.

Paul has requested that the trial be moved. He has "been denied so far (Griffin) swears about a charge of pretrial publicity declines to talk in specifics about the case, but admits he is irritated by the national media trying to flog the thing."

Miss Little, a 35-year-old black woman, boy actually, who raped a white woman coming up. Why isn't anyone interested in that one, he said.

Griffin insists that recent feelings are running, he not in Beaufort County that a fair trial is impossible, but the editor of the local Washington Daily News, Ashley Eutrell, said, "Whites have a sense of regret and repugnance that this happened. Look at County Sheriff O. E. 'Hear' Davis. Allgood's boss, said, 'There are two sides to every story.' He said the trial would be fair.

Until the trial, Miss Little will be working "outside the state," according to Paul.



DIANE WAKOWSKI

Wilbur Mills checks into private clinic

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., has checked into a private Florida rehabilitation clinic "that specializes in treating alcoholism and psychological problems," the Arkansas Democrat-News reported Thursday.

The Democrat said an aide in Mills' Washington office confirmed Mills checked into the West Palm Beach Institute for Alcohol and Psychological Problems.

Officials of the institute refused to confirm Mills had been admitted, saying it was against clinic policy to disclose such information.

Mills' aide said the congressman is expected to remain in the clinic six to eight weeks.

Mills has been admitted to the Bethesda Naval Hospital for treatment of alcoholism.

Poetry reading set Friday at college

TWIN FALLS — Poet Diane Wakowski, who has published more than 15 books of poetry, will give a poetry reading Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The reading, the first at CSI by an established poet, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Fine Arts Building.

Ms. Wakowski has published eight collections of poetry including "Inside the Blood Factory" and "The Motorcycle Betrayer Poems." She has also had eight slim volumes of poetry published.

The recipient of five grants including the Guggenheim and the National Endowment for the Arts Grant, Ms. Wakowski is presently teaching at the University of Southern California.

Hookers protest

MARSEILLE, France (UPI) — Prostitutes in this bustling Mediterranean port are furious with police over a crackdown against performing their services in parked cars.

About 40 women demonstrated in front of police headquarters Wednesday night, demanding to see the police vice-squad commander.

"We want to work in peace!" and "We want social security benefits!" they shouted.

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<p>SLICED BACON</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ ea</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>12 oz. Pk.</p>	<p>CALIFORNIA NAVAL ORANGES</p> <p>SAVE 35¢</p> <p>7 LBS. FOR \$1</p>	<p>SUNDAY ONLY FRENCH HAMBURGER BUNS</p> <p>6 for 35¢</p> <p>Have An Early Picnic! SAVE 10¢</p>
<p>CHUNK BOLOGNA</p> <p>Turkey Style</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ lb</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>GROUND BEEF</p> <p>Fresh, Regular</p> <p>SAVE 10¢ lb</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>FRUIT ROLLS</p> <p>With Delicious Fruit!</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>8 for 89¢</p>
<p>Cube Steaks</p> <p>Lean Beef, 4 oz. Slices</p> <p>1.49</p>	<p>Hot Dogs</p> <p>Assorted, 12 oz. Pk.</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>Sourdough</p> <p>2 1/2 lb. Loaf</p> <p>49¢</p>
<p>Corned Beef</p> <p>Assorted, 12 oz. Pk.</p> <p>1.58</p>	<p>RIPE AVOCADOS</p> <p>4 FOR \$1</p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p>	<p>Buttertop</p> <p>2 1/2 lb. Loaf</p> <p>61¢</p>
<p>CRISP CABBAGE</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>3 Heads For \$1</p>	<p>ARIZONA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>8 for 99¢</p>	<p>Sandwich Bread</p> <p>2 1/2 lb. Loaf</p> <p>61¢</p>
<p>CRISP POTATOES</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>3 for 99¢</p>	<p>HANGING BASKETS</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>3 for 2.98</p>	<p>FRESH DAFFODILS</p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>DOZ 69¢</p>

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT

<p>MARINA TISSUE</p> <p>A Roll Pack</p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>69¢</p>	<p>FOLGERS COFFEE</p> <p>All Grinds, 2 lb.</p> <p>SAVE 34¢</p> <p>1.99</p>	<p>PANCAKE MIX</p> <p>Kryzka's Best, 7 1/2 lb.</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>1.19</p>	<p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>Albertson's Vanilla, 1 1/2 Gal.</p> <p>SAVE 15¢</p> <p>1.09</p>	<p>Strawberries</p> <p>1 1/2 lb. Bunch</p> <p>SAVE 8¢</p> <p>39¢</p>
<p>PRESERVES</p> <p>2 1/2 oz. Jars</p> <p>99¢</p>	<p>Fruit Cocktail</p> <p>16 oz. Can</p> <p>47¢</p>	<p>Pine Sol Cleaner</p> <p>16 oz. Can</p> <p>1.19</p>	<p>Sunmaid Raisins</p> <p>16 oz. Can</p> <p>75¢</p>	<p>Sunmaid Raisins</p> <p>16 oz. Can</p> <p>49¢</p>

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SUNDAY 11-6

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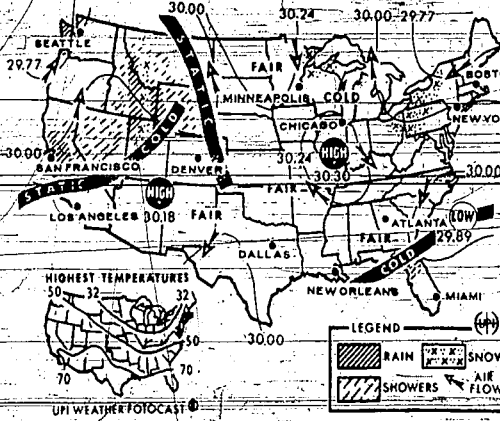
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RAIN CHECK

Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

Boise	30.00
Butte	29.77
Idaho Falls	30.24
Meridian	30.00-29.77
Pocatello	30.00
Shoshone	30.00
Twin Falls	30.00
Walla Walla	30.00
Wendover	30.00
Yellowstone	30.00



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National Temperatures

Albuquerque	25.2
Atlanta	65.12
Boise	30.00
Boston	34.00
Denver	67.29
Fort Worth	76.44
Houston	41.22
Indianapolis	70.69
Los Angeles	41.01
Las Vegas	39.46
Los Angeles	66.47
Memphis	74.44
New Orleans	76.44
New York	46.36
Omaha	71.20
Philadelphia	46.36 01
Pittsburgh	39.24 01
Portland, Ore.	57.12 11
San Francisco	66.26
St. Louis	53.12 63
St. Paul	29.25 62
Salt Lake City	63.36
San Diego	67.47
San Francisco	56.50 03
Seattle	54.88 11
Spokane	49.75 11
Washington	51.37

(Continued from p. 23)
 But control efforts have been hampered over the years due to the fact the disease remained partially hidden from the an owner.
 An in-house outbreak through came in 1970 when an agar gel immunodiffusion (AGID) test, developed by a veterinarian, was found to be 95 per cent accurate and was adopted by the USDA as an official test for EIA.
 Animals found to be positive reactors to this test are considered to be infected for the remainder of their lives.
 This development persuaded the USDA to attempt to limit the spreading of the disease under control. Requests from local racing and fair boards as well as horse show and rodeo people for state regulations requiring out-of-state horses to have a recent (within 30 months) negative AGID test before being transported across the state's boundaries brought about the testing of large numbers of horses in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1974.
 A total of 35,000 equines were tested, of which 9,869 were positive (28.2 per cent). This compares with the previous fiscal year when 125,000 horses were tested and 4,341 proved positive (3.5 per cent).
 In Idaho, 1,789 horses were tested during the calendar 1974. That group was discovered to be infected—seven in Adams county, four in Blaine county and two in Cassia county. Actually all of those horses were tested because trailers were tested because trailers

wanted to transport them in a state requiring the test.
 Once a horse proves to be infected, he is branded and quarantined. The brand is placed conspicuously on the animal's neck on the side of a large letter "A" in a series of numbers. This brand occasionally a lip tattoo is used instead of identifying the horse as having the disease. The quarantine restricts the horse to the owner's premises and the owner usually makes that keeping the horse is futile as well as hazardous to other horses nearby. The heart-breaking decision to send the animal to slaughter is finally made and the infected animal is removed as a source of new infections.
 Schneider said he wants some direction from Idaho horsemen he feels the Gem State horse industry needs the same spirit of protection being afforded horsemen in some other states.
 "We certainly don't want out-of-state horse dealers to use Idaho as a dumping ground for horses that have been exposed to or are suspected of having the disease," he said.
 He cited examples in some states where horses that actually bore the identifying brand had been sold to unsuspecting buyers as "grade A" horses.
 Schneider said an Idaho regulation requiring out-of-state horses to have a negative Coggins test before coming into the Gem State seems to be a bit unfair to some of the horses in order to prevent spread of the disease. He said he would like to allow uninfected animals to cross our borders. "The veterinarian stated."
 He urged Idaho horse lovers to let their veterinarians know on the subject—either through their veterinarian or directly to his office in Boise. He said tests are currently available through local veterinarians.
 John Scott Harrison, born in 1884 at Vincennes, Ind., was both the son of William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States, and father of Benjamin Harrison, 23rd president.

March's lamb may find it damp

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Nordale areas: Continued mild, mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers today and tonight. High in the 40's and low in the 30's. A cold front is moving slowly northwestward toward Idaho, with areas of precipitation ahead of the front. High pressure, the remnants of the storm, will spread across the state, bringing temperatures throughout most of the state in the 40's and lows in the 30's.
 Boise, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Meridian, Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Nordale areas: A cold front is moving slowly northwestward toward Idaho, with areas of precipitation ahead of the front. High pressure, the remnants of the storm, will spread across the state, bringing temperatures throughout most of the state in the 40's and lows in the 30's.
 The forecast for the period in the next part of the period with increasing chance of rain Wednesday and Thursday. Highs in the 40's, lows in the 30's.

Emergency farm measure may pass

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) said today that the Senate Agriculture Committee may agree to act rapidly on the House bill, saying it is probably the most important farm bill in years.
 Rostenkowski said the Senate committee will act on the bill in the next few days. He said the bill is "a major step" in farm reform.
 The bill, known as the Emergency Farm Income Stabilization Act, would provide for a 10 percent increase in the federal estate tax on farm property. It also would provide for a 10 percent increase in the federal gift tax on farm property.
 The bill is expected to pass the Senate in the next few days. It is expected to pass the House in the next few days.
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Population shortage key

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. NEW YORK (CNN)—Overpopulation and an inadequate supply situation are the key factors which have produced the current world food shortage.
 Howard Friederick Starke in a paper prepared for presentation to the eighth International TXO Conference in Rotterdam, put the emphasis on overpopulation, which he judged to be the number one problem in the world. Noting that global population grows by almost a billion people each decade, Starke urged cooperation between governments to find a solution to this "threatening situation."
 He said the world population is projected to reach 5 billion in 1975 and 6 billion in 1985. He said that there must be international agreement aimed at providing a more equitable process of food distribution. He reported that the average world daily calorie intake is 2,500, but that the total in the United States is 3,300 while in India the total average total is just 1,900.
 He projected that coming years, developed countries will look towards technical skills and the manufacture of foods with low caloric content as well as improved seed quality which will increase yields. They will also look towards assistance to developing nations.
 At the same time, Starke said, developing countries will seek to increase arable land, improve production through technical advances, and work for more even distribution of foodstuffs.

Twin Falls Temperatures

High/Low	41/33
Yesterday	67/44
Last Year	46/25
Average	46/25

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SHORT SHAG REG. \$8.80 VOLCO CLEARANCE \$5.95	Top Quality Anti-Spill KITCHEN CARPET REG. \$11.70 VOLCO CLEARANCE \$8.35
Scotch Guarded KITCHEN CARPET REG. \$9.35 VOLCO CLEARANCE \$6.75	Rubber Back TWEED CARPET REG. \$6.25 VOLCO CLEARANCE \$4.35

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sports

Barbour-led Twin Falls drops Burley to win regional title

Tourney schedule

State A-1
(at Pocatello)
Thursday
Twin Falls vs. Borah, 7:30 p.m.
A-2
(at Idaho Falls)
Buhl vs. First district champion, 1:30 p.m.
Wood River or Bishop-Kelly vs. fifth district champion, 7:30 p.m.
A-3
(at Nampa)
Glenns Ferry vs. Nbw Plymouth, 7:30 p.m.
Valley or Parma vs. sixth district champion, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday playoffs
(at Mountain Home)
Wood River vs. Bishop Kelly, 7:30 p.m.
Valley vs. Parma, 9 p.m.

N.C. climbs to second

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—All-America David Thompson, playing the last regular season game of his career, scored 36 points Saturday night to lead 10th-ranked North Carolina State to a 104-89 win over North Carolina-Charlotte.

The Wolfpack entered the regular season with a 20-5 overall and 14-1 Atlantic Coast Conference record, finishing 10th in the conference with North Carolina and Clemson behind league champion Maryland.

N.C. Charlotte, now with a 22-3 season record, was led by Lou Massey and scored 60 of each with 10 points.

Terps win 22nd

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI)—The second-ranked Maryland Terps turned up Saturday for post-season championship tournament play by running off with a 104-87 victory over East Tennessee State on a balanced offense led by John Lucas with 21 points, and finished with the best regular season record in school history.

Purdue, Michigan tied

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Guard Steve Grote hit 20 of his game-high 27 points in the second half Saturday to propel Michigan to a 92-76 victory over Purdue, leaving the two teams tied for second place behind champion Indiana in the Big Ten race.

All five Michigan starters hit "double figures" as the Wolverines scored a 54 lead after two minutes and stayed in front the rest of the way. They outscored Purdue 12-3 in the final three minutes of the first half to build a 15-point half-time advantage and led by as many as 20 in the second half.

Frazier, Ellis ready

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Joe Frazier stepped into the ring against Jimmy Ellis for Sunday's heavyweight title elimination fight at 10:30 a.m. local time, far from favorite to win by a knockout.

Frazier, with a 10-pound weight advantage at 211 pounds, will receive \$252,500 for the scheduled 12-rounder which was to get underway at 12:30 a.m. EDT.

There wasn't much betting on the fight, most bookies measuring that Frazier favored at 1-3 world win by knockout.

Bugner keeps crown

BOLOGNA, Italy (UPI)—Britain's Joe Bugner retained his European heavyweight boxing title Saturday night, beating Italian challenger Dante Cane when the doctor halted the bout at the start of the fifth round.

NAIA elites Reed

KANSAS CITY (UPI)—The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Saturday that Willie Reed, a 1964 graduate of Grambling, and former New York Knickerbocker star, has been selected for the NAIA Distinguished Alumnus Award.

The award will be presented at the 20th annual NAIA basketball tournament (to be held March 10 in Kansas City).

Bullets lose Unseld

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The last word of the Washington Bullets will be out of action for between 10 days and two weeks with a broken left finger on his right hand, a team spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman said Unseld, the leading rebounder in the National Basketball Association, broke the finger in the third quarter of Friday night's game with Detroit.

Thompson honored

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—All-America David Thompson of North Carolina State University was honored in special ceremonies Saturday night prior to the Wolfpack's final home game of the season against Clemson at Charlotte by having his No. 44 jersey permanently retired.

Thompson, who led the Wolfpack to the national college basketball championship first year, became the first player in Wolfpack basketball history to be accorded such an honor.

Foyt tops qualifiers

ONTARIO, Calif. (UPI)—Three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A.J. Foyt won the pole for the March 9 California 500 Saturday when he wheeled his new Coyote-Ford Ontario 52.5-mile oval in 1:56.549 miles an hour.

The veteran from Houston broke a clutch hub in practice Saturday morning and qualified without the benefit of any practice.

N.C. State tops Charlotte

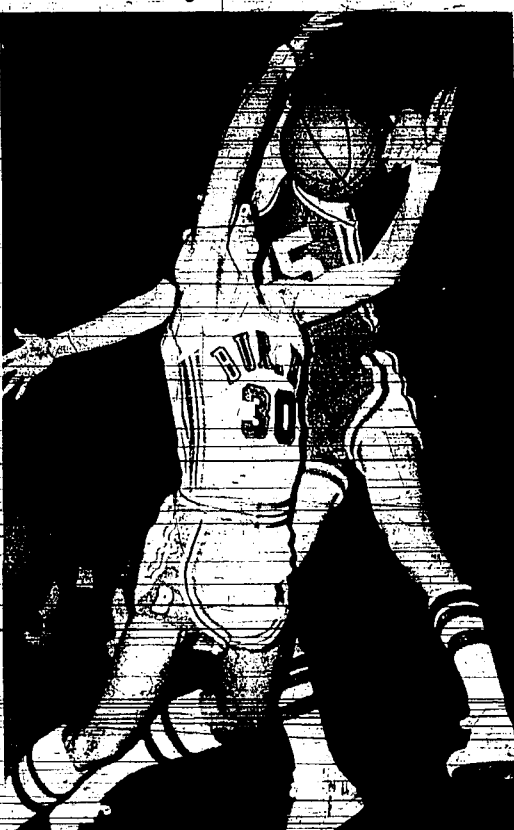
DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Sophomore Walter Davis and freshman Phil Ford combined for 44 points Saturday to lead 12th-ranked North Carolina to a 74-70 win over Duke, moving the Tar Heels into a three-way tie for second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Davis and Ford each scored 22 points with Ford netting 18 of his in the second half.

Orioles to stay

MIAMI (UPI)—Oriole owner Jerry Hoffberger met with the team Saturday and gave assurance that the club will play in Baltimore for the 1975 season.

According to several people who heard the Orioles owner's short speech, Hoffberger seemed most anxious to sell to a group that would definitely keep the team in Baltimore, and obtain all of its present organization.



RUPERT—Junior Andy Barbour came up with a super 34-point night Saturday as Dennis Boyer and Kelly Newton, led the Twin Falls Bruins past Burley 76-65 for the region A-1 basketball championship Saturday night.

The victory capped an iron man tournament for Coach Lon Watson's Bruins who had to put all the defense on Burley and Minnie DePelle playing their third straight night: the Bruins had their easiest time in Saturday's game.

Only a succession of fouls kept the Bruins from blowing Burley away. Three times in the fourth period the Bruins pushed ahead by 17 points. The last big lead came with left and Burley's desperation rally managed to cut it to the final margin.

It was a tough loss for the Bobcats who failed to bring off the favorite rally although they had the opening round eye and a work ups were the only undefeated team left. The Bobcats were trying to end an 18-year drought since last visiting the state tournament.

Twin Falls never trailed but did have a couple of shaky moments. The biggest came with 4:45 left in the third quarter when 6-6 Graydon Stanley was fouled.

Twin Falls led only 32-25 at the time but Newton and Barbour hit six points each and Dennis Boyer, whose 11-point first quarter gave the Bruins good early foot, pushed ahead.

Boyer followed Stanley to the sidelines on fouls with 2:48 left and from that point on Burley closed the gap as Twin Falls became more interested in time than points.

Boyer hit five straight 10-foot goals as Twin Falls broke a 2-2 tie and looked like it could blow it open early when Barbour ahead 41-41. But the fouls came quickly for the Bruins and Burley used its free throw shooting to offset a one-field goal first period comeback.

Sophomore Fergall Williams turned the Bobcats around in the second quarter. The youngster hit 10 points and Burley got back into contention early at 20-14.

The next seven minutes both teams waxed and waned. Twin Falls moved up by nine points and took a 14 on a Stanley bucket. But in the first 48 seconds, Williams hit four points and Bruce Draper two to pull the Bobcats to within 30-30 at intermission.

The closed the Bobcats out in the third period with five points. Just when the Bruins had a 30-25 lead, Newton and Barbour hit two outstanding field goals and then Boyer and Newton hit for the Bruins.

Williams and Chad Jones pulled Burley back a little but Barbour's four late points gave Twin Falls a 54-47 advantage.

After a timeout, Newton and Boyer hit a bucket and a Gary Miller steal as Twin Falls hit its crucial 60-49 and then again at 62-41.

It stayed at 14 or 16 points until Boyer fouled Bruce Draper, hit a free throw and then Jones and Draper picked up field goals. Both boys were fouled and Newton hit a bucket. Over the last minutes Bodily hit twice before the final line to topple Glenns Ferry 56-54 in overtime.

It was tight all the way, the Vikings losing an eight-point lead midway through the final half but steady long enough to win it.

It started just after Newton-Newton hoisted the Vikings into a 43-43 lead late in the third quarter.

Glenns Ferry charged back to within three of the buzzer and the teams traded baskets over the first four minutes of the fourth period. Then Glenns Ferry's King showed the Pilots ahead by two points but then intense tension in free throws to tie with 3:12 remaining.

The teams traded a couple of possessions with Jay Black giving Glenns Ferry its last lead with a follow shot. Newland tied it at 48-48 just 31 seconds from the end.

Glenns Ferry then missed a free throw, but rebounded it, only to give up possession on a turnover. Valley was able to tie the shot and instead of them — left the ball would fall.

Ritchie opened the overtime with two charity tosses and Bloxham made it 52-48 from the line. A pair of free throws and a Steve Shrum field goal tied it again at 52-52 but Mark Hobbins' jump shot lay on top with a rebound shot with 47 seconds remaining.

Glenns Ferry missed another one and one and Valley then went into a slowdown. The Pilots' defense was able to hold the Vikings to 10 points in the second half and Valley hardly cared that Shrum cut a 56-54 with eight seconds showing.

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Checked from behind

LUMBER LAKE, N.Y. (UPI)—Eighty-eight-year-old appears being killed by a groundhog. Twin Falls' Kelly-Newton dropping A-1 play Friday night. Twin Falls struck the Bobcats 56-54 in this one.

Glenns Ferry defeats Valley in A-3 finals; Vikings face Tuesday playoff

SHOSHONE—The Glenns Ferry Pilots finally eliminated the battling Valley Vikings 52-42 Saturday night in the extra session of the fourth district A-3 basketball tournament.

Coach Gordon Brown's pre-tourney favored Pilots managed to stay ahead by five in third points most of the second half but their straight nights of playing finally appeared to wear off.

The result will send Glenns Ferry to the North-west Nazarene College gymnasium next Thursday when it will meet the game's other team from the second district in the 7:30 p.m. game.

Valley, which played eight games in the district, now has a chance to play another Tuesday. They will meet the third place team from the Boise area in a one-game playoff at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain Home. The winner of that one will move into the 1:30 p.m. Thursday game in the state tournament.

Valley, which handed Glenns Ferry its first tournament loss, 56-54 in overtime, Friday night, was able to stay in contention through the game. But in the second half the Viking shots started falling short, a certain sign of let

weariness.

The Vikings' last lead in the game came on Lynn Stander's bucket four minutes into action and made it 26-24. But Valley soon ran off six straight points and was ahead 30-24 at the quarter.

The second quarter was a lot of thrashing and scoring with Farrell Newland hitting Valley to within three points at 32-29. Steve Shrum replied just before the buzzer to lead it about the same at 28-21. Shrum had 12 of his 20 points through half time.

Glenns Ferry crept slowly ahead in the third period, taking an 11-point lead into the fourth. But the Pilots went along time without a field goal and Valley sliced back to within six on a Stander bucket.

Robinson hit a jumper for the Pilots and seconds later Mark Shelly got a crumple after a Jay Black steal. That moved Glenns Ferry ahead by the final margin.

Earlier, Shoshone defeated Valley for the Jayvee runner-up trophy. Glenns Ferry also took that title by beating Shoshone Thursday night.

Friday night Valley showed some great pose

at the final line to topple Glenns Ferry 56-54 in overtime.

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goal tied it again at 52-52 but Mark Hobbins' jump shot lay on top with a rebound shot with 47 seconds remaining.

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Oakley erases 8-point deficit in last 2 minutes to take title from Trojans

BULLH—The Oakley Hornets looked squarely into the barrel of defeat Saturday night, but came up with 10 points in the final two minutes to overhaul 114-109 on 47.

The victory, coming in a sudden death showdown, gave Oakley the fifth district A-4 championship. It means Coach Neal Woot's Hornets will take on the host second district champions in the feature game at 9 p.m. Thursday night at Lewiston. They are bracketed with the first district champion and third district runner-up.

Oakley didn't appear to have any place to go but when Matt Alver ran to the key, he led with 2-0 to play. But from there, Matt River couldn't buy a bucket and compounded his misery by missing several free throw opportunities.

Ironically, the game was settled at the buzzer, each team hitting 22 field goals. But Matt River made an altogether more of it as the while Oakley was only slightly better with four at nine.

It was a tight first quarter but in the second

period Dave Ballitt came up with 13 of his 15 points and he hoisted Oakley into a 27-19 advantage.

But everything swung to Ball River in the third quarter. The Trojans fast break seized a couple of times as Pettigall hit three fast break buckets and Rick Harper pounded in two long shots. Hansen added five points. Meanwhile, Oakley managed only the six points scored by Randy Sharp.

Ratt River expanded that four-point advantage in the last quarter as Harper bombed in four more buckets. Even the Oakley fans figured things were done after his last one.

But Sharp picked up a little as he hit three straight jumpers from the top of the key. Ballitt got inside for a gimme bucket and with 35 seconds left Oakley got ahead on a howitzer by Matt River.

has another one-and-one situation. But the first shot bounced away and the Hornets rebounded it.

Friday night Ratt River refused to let under the late pressure of Oakley, moved off to a 10-point lead with 30 seconds left and coasted into a 63-60 decision.

The Trojans got some great rebounding from Jameson to get a victory and got double digit scoring from Pettigall, Hutchison and Rick Harper.

Ratt River opened well and took a fair lead but Oakley rebounded and most of the first half was oakley light.

final two periods. Pettigall, enjoying a fine scoring tournament, picked up the Trojans with four field goals in the second period and added two more in the fourth.

Earlier, freshman Kent Bates staged a 29-point show in tilt Murtagh past the favored Oakley Hornets 65-61 in the championship game of the Jayvee portion.

Oakley Valley
Oakley 63-60
Trojans 60-63

Oakley Valley
Oakley 63-60
Trojans 60-63

Carey drops Camas County to claim district title and trip to state

GOODYING - The Carey Panthers took the ball inside and came out with great scoring balanced Friday night when they thumped the Camas County Mustangs 74-43 in the fourth district A-2 basketball championship.

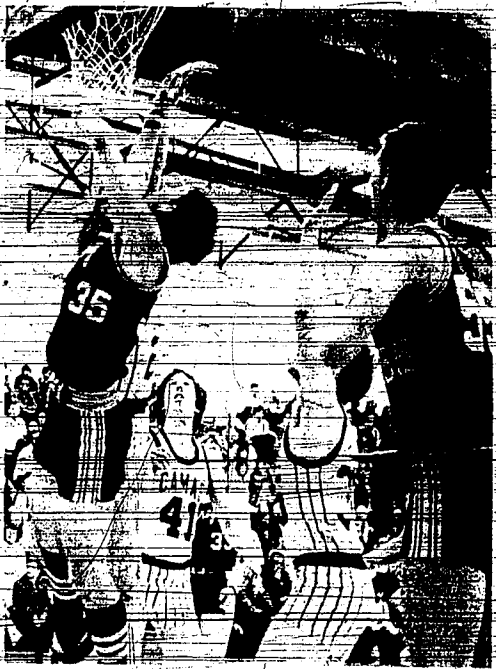
The victory sends Carey to Lewis for the state A-4 playoffs and they will meet the sixth district champions at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Carey, which defeated the defending champion Mustangs four out of five times this season, really didn't have it that easy until the closing minutes.

But the Mustangs, playing their third straight night, couldn't find the energy to battle the Panthers inside and once Camas County slowed a step, Carey quickly tucked it away.

The Panther lead stayed about there for the first three or four minutes and then it mushroomed quickly into the final margin.

Team	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.
Carey	74	22	12	12
Camas County	43	15	8	8



Carey's height pays dividend - STOPPED INSIDE: Carey's Barlon had this close-in shot knocked away by Camas County's Novis during A-4 action in Goodying. Carey defeated Camas County 74-43 Friday night to claim the fourth district championship.

Buhl grabs A-2 basketball crown; Wood River points toward playoff

The final Indians stunned the local Wood River Wolverines for a 14-1 lead and coasted into a 51-27 decision, and the fourth district A-2 basketball championship Friday night.

The victory moves Buhl into the first intermission game at the state tournament in Idaho Falls Thursday afternoon where Coach Jerry Koster's charges will take on the first district champions.

Wood River moves to a Tuesday night meeting against the third district runner-up team at 7:30 p.m. at the Mountain Home High School gymnasium.

The Indians biked that to 10 points once before the Wolverines managed to get 11 closing points.

Wood River went without Tim Martin and Scott Threlk, the starting guards, due to injuries.

CSI baseballers set 12 games in Arizona 'spring training'

College of Southern Idaho Golden-Bagles baseball begins its "spring training" phase next week under head coach Jim Walker.

Carey Walker will take a complement of 20 men to warmer climes for a crash course in conditioning and play a total of 12 games during the school spring break.

It is a young crew with only five sophomores and the roster has taken on a broader look, reflecting the heavy recruitments program.

The Eagles then will participate in the three-tour schedule at St. George, Utah, March 20 through 22, playing a total of five games.

The remaining pitchers include: David Davidson, Mike Quale, Fred Lull, Hayne, Joeellio, Josh Scott, Bill, Majna, Utah, fresh Luke Kelly, Hank, Steve, Mike Stover, Caldwell, Mike Stover, Caldwell, Mike Stover, Caldwell, Mike Stover, Caldwell.

Junior rifle meet set here this week

TWIN FALLS - Competition for the southern division Idaho State Junior Rifle Championships will be March 7, 8 and 9.

The matches will be at the gun club at the end of Washington Street and the winners are welcome to estimate.

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Outlaw tournament entries accepted

FILED - Entries are now being accepted for the annual Magic Valley Outlaw basketball tournament, announced tournament chairman Les Bartlett.

Bartlett said the event will be split at the midpoint due to a conflict with the Idaho High School basketball season.

The tournament is open only to teams and players living within the geographical confines of Magic Valley.

Entries are accepted until the end of the season should call Bartlett at his home in Huhl after 6 p.m. The field will be restricted to the first entries received.

Eagles to send five to national indoor finals

Trackmen from College of Southern Idaho will participate in four events in the national junior college indoor championships in Columbus, Mo., next weekend.

Going into the event, Southern Idaho is the only team in the west which will send five to the national indoor finals.

While the track team will run in a triangular meet with two national champions, Mesa CC, the school hopes to have four days of competition during a six-day meet.

The meet will be held at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, Utah, from March 15-19.

Following the Arizona tour, the CSI schedule includes: March 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, May 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, October 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, November 1, 2, 3, 4, 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Opening pairings set in JC regional

Ricks College will meet Oregon champion Lane CC while CSI takes on Umpqua in the opening round of the region 18-junior college tournament March 10 at the CSI gymnasium.

Ricks nailed down the second-place berth in Idaho by defeating North Idaho and Treasure Valley Thursday and Friday nights. Lane, which appeared to have ridden the coattails of a transfer from BYU, won the Oregon first-place designation during the regular season.

Umpqua took Oregon's second spot in a playoff. CSI Coach Boyd Grant said the team was known about the Oregon teams as yet. Oregon's all-CSI fans have been known to cheer for the team which split the season series against the Golden Eagles.

On the basis of previous years, it is anticipated CSI and Ricks will block the finals for the right to advance to the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kans., the following week. Only one Oregon team has made the finals since the

region was reorganized several years ago.

The regional is being held a week later than usual, a trend he said is a help to CSI since starting forward Bob Durbin says he is not back from a badly sprained ankle for at least some spot action.

Ricks had a couple of anxious moments Thursday night when a breakout freshman Wally Foster appeared to have rejured a knee. But the youngster was able to come back and play well in the second half of that game.

Cindy Nelson takes gals giant slalom

WHISTLER MOUNTAIN, B.C. (UPI) — Starting from 21st position, Cindy Nelson of the United States, topped a surprise win Saturday in the World Cup women's giant slalom held in the tiny town of Whistler, British Columbia.

Miss Nelson, 21, from Lutsen, Minn., skied the 57.4-second course with a vertical drop of 1,410 feet in 32.31 seconds, overcoming French giant slalom ace Falmene Sarraz and Austrian superstar Anne Marie Almer-Preigl.

Miss Sarraz took second with

32.72 from a third starting position.

Canada's Kathy Kreiner, who started off the position, won third place with 32.85. The Yugoslav (from Timpano, Ont.) came in far ahead of Australia's Monika Kaserer, one of the favored women in the event. Miss Kaserer crossed the course in 33.07.

The win advanced Miss Nelson to fourth place in overall World Cup points with 132, displacing the Swedish Zurbiggen of Switzerland who dropped to fifth place.

Chacon retains ring crown on second-round KO of Estrada

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bobby Chacon retained his World Boxing Council title Saturday night in lightning-like fashion, knocking out Mexico's Jesus "Papetero" Estrada in the second round of their scheduled 10-round title fight.

Chacon, 126, of Sylmar, Calif., knocked down Estrada, 125, of Guadalajara, Mexico, in the second round and referee John Thomas didn't even bother to count the second title.

Thomas signaled the end after Estrada went down from a barrage of Chacon rights and left a brutal cut over his right eye in 34 seconds remaining in the round.

Chacon, 23, had his opponent down the first time in a vicious fight but the light after the fighters' heads exchanged punches in Chacon's corner.

Making his first defense of the title he won by knocking out Venezuelan star Alfredo Marciano in a 10-round split decision, Chacon looked devastating in the two rounds of the fight.

A crowd of 10,400 turned out at the Olympic Auditorium and paid a gross rate of \$34,615. Chacon received a \$57,000 guarantee.

In the opening round, it was obvious Chacon was a much quicker and much sharper puncher. He battered his Mexican rival with solid left hooks and rights.

In the second round

Estrada, a mauling-type fighter, came out as the aggressor and appeared to have shaken up Chacon with two right hands before Chacon floored him the first time.

For Chacon, it was his 26th victory and the 21st defense of his title over the fifth-time against 11 knockouts.

Gibson, Italy, shoots 135.7, North Hollywood, Calif., scored a unanimous 10-9-0 decision over Adam Leon, 124, Tucson, Ariz. Thai victory gave Shibus a 2-0-0 mark.

For another scheduled preliminary fight, Salvadore Torres, 249, Mexico City, knocked out Jose del Campo, 248, Los Angeles, 50-112, of the seventh round.



A wrenching experience
BROWN Gary Miller (24) contorts and loses his balance after winning a tug of war with Burley's Jim Tutley, Bob Tutley and Twin Falls' Dennis Boyer at a club on the referee's call.

Brigham Young upsets UTEP

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Jay Brown and his team held Texas El Paso's Gary Brewster to just one basket as Brigham Young University defeated the 11th-ranked Minnes 69-51 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

The win gave Arizona State the 1975 WAC title. UTEP, which has never won here, trails ASU by two games with one game left.

Chesman broke a 37-21 tie in the second half. He then scored the next four points and BYU won 40-30.

Brewster, UTEP's leading scorer, finally fouled out with 5:21 to go after failing to stop by BYU center Paul He

managed only one basket against Chesman Brewster, in that time most of the night, had been averaging 16 points per game for the nation's leading defensive team.

Greg Chasman came through with 19 points in the game for BYU, and Mark Handy scored all nine of his points in the second half as the Eagles came back from a four-point deficit to take a 44-39 lead, 61-47, before BYU Coach Glenn Potter capped his bench.

Zaha Saffle came in from the bench to lead UTEP with 16 points. Jake Page added 12 points to center UTEP's outstanding winning streak.

BYU is now 4-8 in the WAC and 11-13 overall. UTEP drops to 3-12 and 19-3.

North Idaho claims crown

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — North Idaho became the new national junior college wrestling champion Saturday when the team finished the three-day tournament with 69 points.

Black Hawk of Minn., finished second with 66 points and John III finished third with 57.

Black Lone Rose Junior College, Midwest City, Okla. took the heavyweight championship.

Scoreboard

College	Score	Opponent	Score
Ricks 84	102-87	Umpqua	87-78
North Idaho	69-51	UTEP	51-69
Brigham Young	69-51	UTEP	51-69
Arizona State	69-51	UTEP	51-69
Black Hawk	66-60	John III	57-66
Black Lone Rose	66-60	John III	57-66

Oakland tips Seattle to win deaf tourney

Oakland defeated Greater Seattle 67-58 Saturday to claim the championship in the 22nd annual Northwest Athletic Association of the Deaf basketball tournament.

Greater Seattle won a 71-70 decision over Utah and then polished off Seattle 69-54 en route to the finals.

In Friday's other games, Ogden nipped Seattle 66-65 and Idaho thumped Salem, Ore., 70-52. Salem rebounded to nip Portland 49-45.

Saturday, UACD opened with a 65-48 decision over Seattle, and Idaho then ousted Ogden 78-50.

The sportsmanship award went to the Golden Spike Athletic Club of the Deaf.

Greater Seattle gained the tournament finals by defeating Portland 81-71 and then dropping Idaho 83-56 Friday.

Chalmer won a 73-72 decision over Utah and then polished off Seattle 69-54 en route to the finals.

In Friday's other games, Ogden nipped Seattle 66-65 and Idaho thumped Salem, Ore., 70-52. Salem rebounded to nip Portland 49-45.

Saturday, UACD opened with a 65-48 decision over Seattle, and Idaho then ousted Ogden 78-50.

Seattle guard Ken Tyler once again led the Bulldog attack, hitting 9 of 19 from the floor and all 11 free throws for a total of 23. Tyler also grabbed 12 rebounds and had 6 assists.

Zags top ISU

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — The Zags bulldogs clinched their basketball season with an 87-79 victory Saturday night over the visiting Idaho State Bengals.

Senior guard Ken Tyler once again led the Bulldog attack, hitting 9 of 19 from the floor and all 11 free throws for a total of 23. Tyler also grabbed 12 rebounds and had 6 assists.

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6-78-14	\$42	\$41.5	\$45	\$44.5
6-78-14	\$45	\$44.5	\$48	\$47.5
6-78-14	\$48	\$47.5	\$50	\$49.5
6-78-14	\$48	\$47.5	\$53	\$52.5
6-60-15	\$38	\$37.5	\$41	\$40.5
6-78-15	\$46	\$45.5	\$49	\$48.5
6-78-15	\$48	\$47.5	\$51	\$50.5
6-78-15	\$48	\$47.5	\$55	\$54.5
6-78-15	\$48	\$47.5	\$56	\$55.5

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If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming irreparable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards or (3) tread wear.

We will, at our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the portion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unusable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Not applicable to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

SAVE 33% Sears \$3.69 Tune-Up Kit

SAVE 33% Sears \$8.49 Heavy-Duty Shocks

SEARS LOW PRICE Peterson's Tune-Up Book \$3.95

SAVE \$18 Sears \$58.99 Dwell Tachometer

SAVE \$9 Sears \$35.99 Timing Light

Tune up your car yourself! Full instructions included.

Replace your shocks on a smooth ride and efficient steering control.

Manual describes how to tune up late model U.S. cars and many imports.

Sealed RPM spring, point, resistance, dwell and inertia tests-cylinder balance. With instructions.

Checks timing, distributor, governor, distributor advance, compression.

Tires Also Available At Sears Appliance Stores

BLACKFOOT, IDAHO Irreversible Plaza	POCATELLO, IDAHO 205 South Main	BURLEY, IDAHO 2211 Overland Ave.	HEIDURG, IDAHO 20 West 1st South	WELLSFAR, IDAHO 7810 Fairview	MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO 253 North 2nd East	ONTARIO, OREGON 1495 South West Fourth
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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

Sears - Boise 1215 W. State St. Ph. 345-9100

Sears - Caldwell 514 Cleveland Blvd. Ph. 429-3511

Sears - Idaho Falls 1501 N. Yellowstone Hwy. Ph. 332-8700

Sears - Twin Falls 403 W. Main St. Ph. 733-0021

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

What's What

L. M. Boyd

If you grew up from birth in a normal manner, your head doubled in size, your arms quadrupled in length, your legs quintupled in length, and your trunk tripled in length.

AVERAGE teenage girl earns \$1.30 more each week than the average teenage boy. And she spends \$1.05 a week more, resolutely.

JUST ABOUT one out of every 166 people has such bad eyesight that said party can't read a story in an ordinary newspaper even with glasses.

BANANA PEEL
It was reported that there's no record of any instance where an animal ever booted a missionary in a big black pot. Nor can I locate any documented account of a housewife who threw a rolling pin at her husband, although that probably has happened. But the latest debunking of cartoonists' notions was revealed in a recent study of the files in hospital emergency rooms: Not one victim of a fall reported having slipped on a banana peel.

WHERE'S the oldest ski resort in North America?

In the Laurentians, about 50 miles north of Montreal, Quebec. Refer to it as one single resort, but several in a 30-mile area. Some skiers say they like those places because they've been modernized hardy at all.

MORTGAGE
How much is your monthly mortgage payment, if any? Never mind, it's none of my business. Merely mention it preliminarily to report that the average FHA-insured home calls for a payment of \$195 a month, including taxes. Payments on newly built homes average \$223 a month.

ONLY ABOUT 12 per cent of the teenagers in San Francisco are overweight. But as many as 20 per cent in Boston are too heavy. Medical experts say the climate makes the difference. Has to do with outdoor exercise, I presume.

ARE YOU the possessor of one of these names? Alice, Bertha, Charles, David, Edward, Frank, George, Henry, Ira, James, Kate, Louis, Mary, Nellie, Oliver, Peter, Quaker, Robert, Samuel, Thomas, Utah, Victor, X-ray, Young or Zebra? If so, you're listed in the telephone company's official spelling lesson for its operators. These are its code names for the alphabet.

Address: L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1974 by L. M. Boyd

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1975
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid confusion and deceptive conditions of all kinds. Follow proven principles and precepts. Good for looking into property matters that can be helpful to you for a long time to come, especially where home, emotional conditions are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to gear up your understanding at home in a sensible and intelligent way. Don't go off on any tangent. A charming social p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to listen to sermons and lectures or to talk with persons of wisdom. Tend to get about socially for interesting conversation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study ways to increase future income. Set up a more practical budget. Show more spunk with mate for better results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to have more happiness at home and then off to amusements you like. Use a direct method in going after cherished aims.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Enjoy good company at home in p.m. You have a chance after lunch to have an important talk with someone. Use tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan a better life for yourself in a.m. Later, get together with fascinating individuals for gathering new data, ideas, etc. Undo some wrong done.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Schedule a better plan for the future. A.m. then get into the actual work required so you improve your situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You get a fine idea for gaining some aim vital to you, so put it in operation quickly. A newcomer could be of real help if you ask for assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some new plan in mind that you feel would improve your position in life. It "don't" get so involved in your regular other important things.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk plans over with an associate who has good practical sense, even though appearing to be overly dynamic. Openminded approach wins over opponent.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do your work efficiently, and get needed backing from a "baw". Find the right timing that suits you.

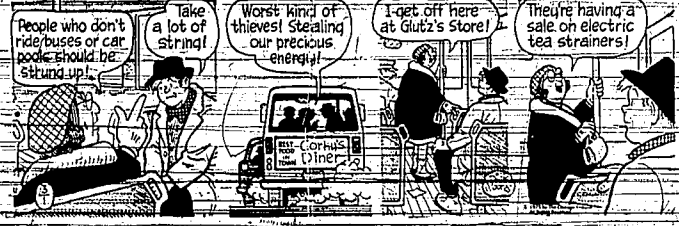
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have some new contact who could make your social life more interesting and give you backing you need in business.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she should be taught early to doublecheck work, figures and facts for accuracy in order to become exact for important duties upon reaching maturity; and because there is a tendency to take things at their face value here, teach also to study into new ideas very carefully before accepting them or putting them in operation. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Religious training, only.

The Stars impel, they do not compel! What you make of your life largely depends on 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.

(c) 1975, McNaught-Syndicate, Inc.

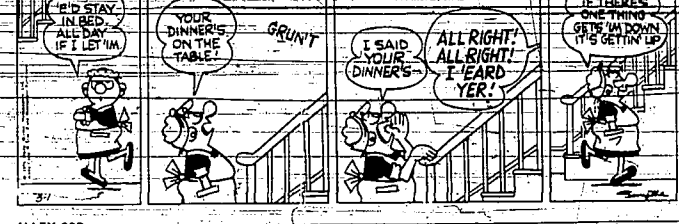
GASOLINE ALLEY



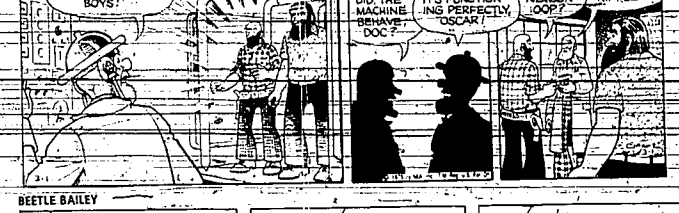
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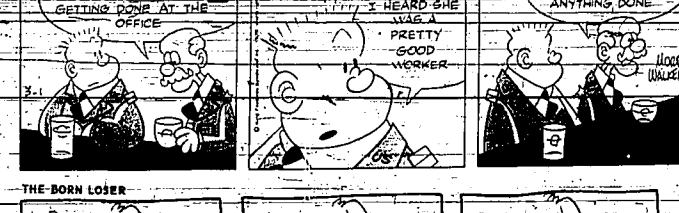
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETTE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



RICK O'SHAY



WIZARD OF ID



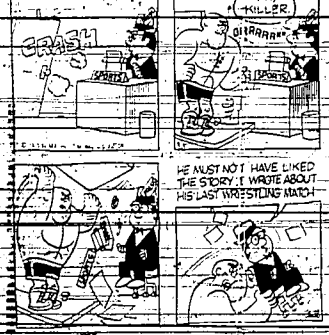
REX MORGAN



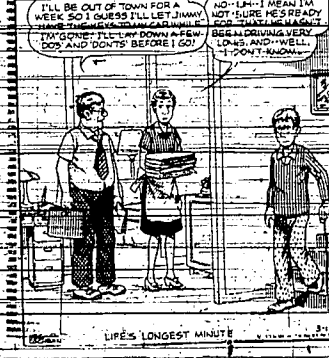
MONDIE



SHORT RISE



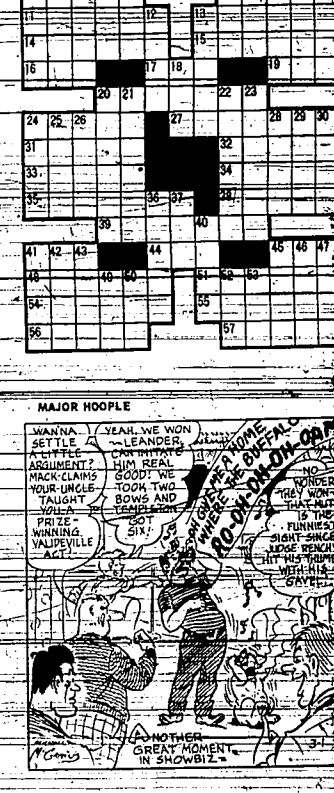
OUT OUR WAY



Fruits

ACROSS	DOWN	ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 Adams	39 Cuddles	10 ANSWERS (ab)
2 Fruit used in making preserves	40 Disagree	11 Santa (ab)
3 Cream from weevil	41 Bawling	12 game
4 Paper worker	42 Beach destination	13 Mammal's fur
5 Uncomon	43 Apples	14 Citrus fruit
6 Slogger	44 Bellow	15 Assorted procedures
7 Mungus part	45 Beginning	16 Remove (fruit)
8 Years (ab)	46 Container	17 Salsa (ab)
9 Peachlike fruit	47 Supplicate	18 Sweetheart (Angels)
10 Worship	48 New Guinea	19 Assorted games
11 Fused hard space	49 Rubber tree	20 Circle part
12 Hazard	50 Confederate	21 Mungus
13 Passageway	51 Lamp	22 Mungus
14 Green rows	52 Rubber tree	23 Mungus
15 Girl's name	53 Confederate	24 Mungus
16 Inbred	54 Lamp	25 Mungus
17 Resources	55 Lamp	26 Mungus
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MAJOR HOOPLE



Ketchum gallery shows ceramics

KETCHUM — Ketchum's new cooperative Artist Gallery is presenting a special showing of ceramics through March 3.

Katherine Graham and Mark Cooper, currently working and teaching at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, are exhibiting their ceramics in their artistic creations.

Ms. Graham began pottery at Pottery Northwest in Seattle where she operated her own studio and gallery. She exhibits and sells in several Seattle and Boise galleries as well as at Sun Valley. Ms. Graham feels that utilitarian articles used in everyday life can be aesthetically pleasing as well as functional.

Cooper started making ceramics at Indiana University on a part-time basis and in Ohio while studying accounting and law. He has worked, taught and displayed in Ohio, Colorado and in Europe. He likes having fun with his artistic expression, challenging his audience to see it for yourself.

The Artists' Gallery is located in the old Smokey Inn on Sun Valley Road. It is open daily, except Monday, from noon to 6 p.m.

CSI project has satellite office

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has established a Health, Education and Welfare Department program in Twin Falls.

The program employs several workers studying and assisting in the health and welfare of potential students on an individual basis.

Talent Search also does follow-up assistance to help make sure the students are actually placed — their applications are filed and that financial aid provisions are adequate, besides seeing that housing and other essentials are provided for and that the student actually does reach the campus to begin his studies.

Practice teachers listed from U of I

MOSCOW — The names of senior elementary education majors teaching in Boise, Idaho, are listed below.

Mrs. Frank Giese, Twin Falls, senior physical education major, teaching in Boise.

Christine Griff Pedrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Griff, Redlake, education student, teaching in Boise.

Marguerite Quessell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quessell, Twin Falls, senior physical education major, teaching in Lewiston.

Tracie Ruppel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ruppel, Falls, senior physical education major, teaching in Polkton, and Robert Brunzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brunzell, Wendell, senior education major, teaching in Moscow.

Patricia DeGlee, daughter of Mrs. Sadie DeGlee, Twin Falls, senior elementary education major, teaching in Moscow.

Burmah club meets at Richfield home

RICHFIELD — Members of the Burmah Club were served a Chinese dinner at the home of Mrs. Clarence Loman at their meeting Wednesday, club officers announced Saturday.

The meal was prepared by Mrs. Lawrence Calkins and Mrs. James Thomsen.

Mrs. Henry Lutz and Mrs. Parker were welcomed as new members of the club.

CPA wives gather

TWIN FALLS — A Magic Valley CPA Wives met Thursday for a dinner and reorganizational meeting at the Blue Lakes Inn.

Topics discussed were the possibility of a scholarship fund for accounting students at various speakers and activities members might be interested in.

Blue pencil awarded

TWIN FALLS — Eileen Coppard received the blue pencil award for the best speech at a meeting of the Toastmasters Club Thursday.

Nellie Magid received the red pencil for the best general performance. The traveling trophy for best table topics was awarded to Mrs. Ed Miller.

Goodwill club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Nellie Ornduff.

Mrs. Boyd Smith led the prayer and Mrs. Ornduff led the flag salute. Mrs. Charles Mattice gave the thought for the day. Mrs. Ivan Waring presented the program.

Commander honored

TWIN FALLS — Wiley Winslow has been honored with a pins commander's pin by the 23rd Veterans Post, Elgin Young, commander.

Films set

SUN VALLEY — A man and a woman who traveled 15,000 miles and two years aboard a sailing ship will talk and show films of their trip in Sun Valley.

John Carson will present "Pacific Windings" at the Challenger Inn Walnut Room on March 7 and 8 at 7 p.m. and March 21 at 3 p.m. Cost is \$2.50 each.

"The Cruising Woman" is presented by Brit McPherson, a non-swimming actress who talks about cruising, provisioning, maintenance and safety.

Wine, cheese and hot salt water bread will be served. The cost is \$10 and will be March 8 at 4 p.m. in the Holiday Inn.

Results given on swine sale

TWIN FALLS — Results of the Idaho Swine Sale held Friday at the Filer fairgrounds are reported.

Direct buyer: buyer and price are: Dickie, Vernon L. Miller and Son, G and H Livestock, Jerome — \$100; Hamp, Joe and Ruse Wilhelm, Lloyd and Helen Anderson, Wendell — \$100; York, Paul Bolinger, Ernie Egan, Kimberly 3105 and Spot, John Gerard, Oh Butler, Kimberly 3220.

York, Don Baldus, John Gerard, Barry Egan, Duncy Wright, Duncy, Ernie Egan, Kimberly 3105; Duncy, John Farnor, Twin Falls FFA, \$20; Duncy, Vernon Miller, Lee W. Hall, Grace, \$100; Hamp, Joe and Ruse Wilhelm, Lee W. Hall, Grace, \$20; York, Vernon Lassus, Lee W. Hall, Grace, \$170 and York, Paul Bolinger, Bill Brown, Wendell, \$100.

York, Don Baldus, Twin Falls FFA — \$200; Duncy, Wright, Duncy, Oh Butler, Kimberly 3105; York, Ernie Egan, Kurt, Ednaugh, Burley, \$200; Duncy, John Farnor, Duncy, Vernon Miller, Chas. Shovner, Filer and Hamp, Joe and Ruse Wilhelm, Lee W. Hall, Grace, \$20.

York, Paul Bolinger, Ednaugh, Burley, Duncy, Wright, Duncy, Larry A. Braun, Shoshone, \$250; York, Bryce, Livestock, Steve Bever, Twin Falls, \$225 and York, Don Baldus, \$225.

Gem study planned on reading skills

TRIPLE A (T) — A 16-member committee during the next month will gather information from Idaho school districts on whether students are learning to read and writing skills.

"We are constantly hearing that our public schools are placing more emphasis on basic skills," said Roy Frost, state superintendent of public instruction.

"We are doing that, but reading skills are falling off and that children can no longer make simple additions and subtractations," he said in a letter to the committee.

"I hope this commission will take a realistic look at the evidence they follow and make some concrete recommendations to us," said the State Department of Education will provide an escort of the assistance given by the committee.

Honor roll

LOGAN, Utah — Honor roll students at the Utah State University for the fall quarter include a number of Magic Valley residents.

Glenda Ruth Miller, Rain, an education major, Timoda Kay Mulcahy, family life major, Carey L. Lee, B.S. in engineering, Williams, Arts and Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences, both Burley, Carl Edwin Crockett, science major, Hansen and David B. Hewitt, natural resources, Heyburn.

Allen Hamilton Smith, science, Kimberly, Kelly Wayne Walls, agriculture, Murtaugh, David Austin Hansen, business and Valerie Jean Evans, education, both Paul and from Twin Falls, Thomas E. Allen, education, Jemery Louise Cook, family life, Beverly Jean Brass, Diane Leslie Folsz, Carolyn Knights and Melissa Suzanne Ryan, all humanities, Arts and Social Science, and Soma Bell Strop, science.

Golden Age club holds dinner-fete

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Club and Golden Age Club held their annual turkey dinner Friday night in the DAV Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stifford were honored guests. Mrs. Howard prepared the turkey and Lewis Smith prepared ham.

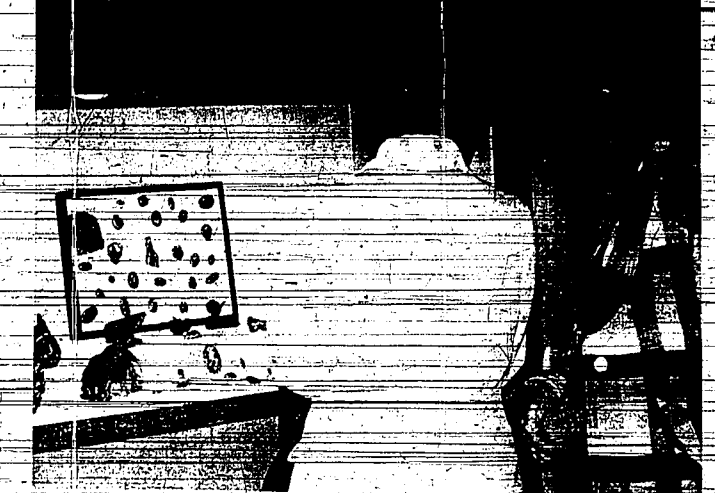
John Henderson, Golden Age Club president, was general chairman, assisted by Smith and Ted Sepper.

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Black lace agate

SPECIFICATORS at the annual Magic Valley Gem Show inspect a special display of black lace agate from the Carey area. The unique black stone with white lace inclusions was part of the collection and work of Ross Parker.

Jasper display wins top honor

TWIN FALLS — A display of jasper won first place and best of show honors in the annual Magic Valley Gem Show Saturday.

The show, which will continue at the National Guard Armory at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, attracted attention of gem show fans was small framed flow jasper, made from a variety of rock chips in various shades of pink, orange and red.

The award was presented to the artist, Fred Stoney, by the show's judges.

Idaho joins suit on labor standards

BOISE — Idaho's attorney general filed a lawsuit with the federal government to stop application of the Federal Labor Standards Act to the mines and states.

The suit is by the National Governors' Conference and the National League of Cities.

Dietch event set

DIETRICH — The Dietch speech and drama class will present "The Wizard of Oz" at a children's theater for the grade school and their parents at 10 a.m. March 3 at the school.

The play will be presented at Richfield on March 10 and at Shoshone on March 11.



Breakfast set

TWIN FALLS — The Thursday Sage Riders, a group of horsewomen from all parts of Magic Valley, will start its 1975 season Thursday.

The annual kick-off breakfast will be held at 10 a.m. at Smith's Pancake restaurant.

A ride will follow breakfast starting on the north side of the Perrine Bridge.

Those planning to attend both breakfast and the ride will be able to park their horse trailers at the rear of the restaurant.

Idaho joins suit on labor standards

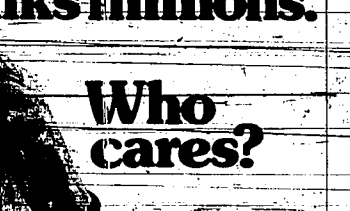
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Starvation stalks millions.

Millions of men, women and children are starving. You can save many lives through CARE — the non-sectarian, non-governmental link between generous Americans and poverty-stricken people abroad. CARE's experienced staff people are in 36 countries including many of the famine areas. They are feeding 20 million persons daily. But without your help they cannot cope with the mounting waves of starvation. Won't you skip or cut down on one meal a week and send the money saved to CARE? Your "empty plate" will fill many empty plates overseas and send sea, food and equipment to help hungry people grow more food. Please fill out the pledge coupon and return it with your initial gift today.

Who cares?



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The "Empty Plate" Pledge:

To save starving families abroad I will skip or reduce one meal a week for the rest of this year. I will send the money saved to CARE for the benefit of the needy. I will send the money saved to CARE for the benefit of the needy.

I will send CARE at least \$ _____ each month

If I save more, I will send more. My contribution is enclosed.

Here is my total "Empty Plate" contribution (no you can cash more aid immediately, if desired):

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make your tax deductible check out to CARE World Hunger Fund. We will mail you a regular envelope for your convenience. Thank you. Mail check to:

CARE, NORTHWESTERN REGIONAL OFFICE / Frederick A. Nelson, Seattle, Washington 98111

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Buyers and sellers find the solution to your want or need in the Times-News. People, Bachelor, Want Ad Solutions Listed Below is the Key to Magic Valley's most diversified Marketplace. Be sure to Read and Use these columns regularly. You'll profit to the maximum.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 01-1st Aid Course
- 02-Announcements
- 03-Deaths
- 04-Engagements
- 05-Obituaries
- 06-Real Estate
- 07-Real Estate
- 08-Real Estate
- 09-Real Estate
- 10-Real Estate
- 11-Real Estate
- 12-Real Estate
- 13-Real Estate
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SELECTED OFFERS

- 01-1st Aid Course
- 02-Announcements
- 03-Deaths
- 04-Engagements
- 05-Obituaries
- 06-Real Estate
- 07-Real Estate
- 08-Real Estate
- 09-Real Estate
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- 11-Real Estate
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- 100-Real Estate

BUSINESS SERVICES

- 01-1st Aid Course
- 02-Announcements
- 03-Deaths
- 04-Engagements
- 05-Obituaries
- 06-Real Estate
- 07-Real Estate
- 08-Real Estate
- 09-Real Estate
- 10-Real Estate
- 11-Real Estate
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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- Coordinated job-site delivery of all materials by our own trucks and experienced drivers.
- Using quality materials means less maintenance cost.
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- Over two decades of designing and building the most complete pre-engineered home on the market today.

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Executive home 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Priced to sell.

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Executive home 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Priced to sell.

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Only \$750 per acre with low down payment.

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\$1.59
14 ounce
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Osco Reg. \$1.09
77¢
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Buttreys "Delishus"
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5 for **59¢**

Buttreys "Delishus"
WHOLE WHEAT or WHITE BREAD
4 1-lb. loaves **99¢**

Magic Touch Spray Paint
Osco Reg. \$1.19
77¢
The easy way to paint. A wide variety of decorator colors to choose from one-pint can.



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CHEERIOS
15 oz. Box **79¢**

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TUNA
6 1/2 oz. tin **43¢**

Kraft Imitation
MAYONNAISE
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\$1.99




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87¢



Mug Tree with 4 mugs
\$2.33
Osco Reg. \$3.49



Falls Brand FRANKS
2 lb. pkg. **\$1.49**



Falls Brand Breakfast SAUSAGE ROLL
1 lb. roll **69¢**

Fisher Boy Bulk FISH STICKS
lb. **59¢**

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Pack of 3
Osco Reg. \$1.29
Metal
Garbage Can
20 Gallon
Osco Reg. \$5.99
\$3.66
89¢




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Hillfarm Sliced
AMERICAN CHEESE
12 oz. pkg. **69¢**

Meadow Gold Assorted Flavors
YOGURT
4 8 oz. ctns. **\$1.00**

MARINA BATHROOM TISSUE
WITH COUPON 3 PKGS.
\$1.18
WITHOUT COUPON 2 PKGS. \$1.38
EXPIRES 3-3-70



Hardwood Framed Door Mirror
14" x 50"
Reg. \$6.88
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Clairol Crazy Twirl
Osco Reg. \$13.88
\$9.88



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FOOD STORES
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FAMILY CENTERS

U.S. No. 1 Large Slicing TOMATOES
39¢ lb.



Idaho

The Times-News Sunday Magazine

TV schedules March 2 through March 8



Provocative Puss

Photo by Bill Waggoner

Valley Comment: Congressman's conduct

Question: "How do you feel about Rep. George Hansen's recent guilty plea to two misdemeanor charges of violating the 1971 federal campaign disclosure act?"

Al Ochsner, Filer:

"Of course, I don't like Mr. Hansen, so my answer might be biased." I think he should be treated like everybody else. If he's guilty, he should not be let off just because he's a congressman. If it warrants a resignation, he should resign."



Vern Gilmore, Twin Falls:

"I feel that he definitely violated the campaign disclosure act. I think he should be penalized for it. As far as the severity of the punishment, that would take a lot of thought. A congressman is not supposed to be involved in a crime."

Susan Perkins, Twin Falls:

"I feel if he's done it, he should pay. I think he should resign and take the consequences."



Rex Warren, Twin Falls:

"Not really knowing all the particulars, my opinion is we've had so much trouble in government, we've got to start somewhere. I feel they should do something, no matter how small the crime is."

Rev. W. D. Ellway, Halley:

"If he know about them (the illegal returns) he's guilty. I don't think he should take the attitude that they're picking on him. If he's guilty, he should resign. Of course, there may have been extenuating circumstances. He may not have known what his committee was doing."



Margaret Charlson, Twin Falls:

"I think he should go to jail. I really do. I think people are tired of our politicians doing what they want to do because they hold some office doesn't make them immune."

Marty Epperson, Salt Lake City:

"It depends on the severity of the offense. If it's a minor technicality, he should offer a full explanation. Anybody that's convicted of breaking a campaign law like that should resign just to set a good precedent rather than go through all these trials. We have enough corruption in politics. Someone should set an example."



Garland Kyles, Buhl:

"I admire him for admitting the fact he was wrong. I think it would be up to him to take further action if it would make his conscience feel better."

World's tallest building soaring in Toronto

TORONTO (UPI) — The world's tallest building is soaring toward completion in downtown Toronto, but the rest of a grandiose plan surrounding it may never be achieved.

The \$1.5 billion project has bogged down in bitterness amid protests from a anti-development "reformers" and conflicts over construction costs.

The 200-acre Metro Center complex, fronting Lake Ontario, was originally planned seven years ago as the largest downtown redevelopment program in North America.

It was to comprise four major elements — an integrated transportation center, a communications and manufacturing complex, a fashionable commercial area of shops and offices and a residential section with homes for 25,000 in a

greenbelt setting.

Work began on a communications and observation tower two years ago. Now the CN tower, owned by the Canadian National Railroad, reaches up 1,380 feet to dominate the waterfront. Next month a giant work helicopter owned by a Los Angeles company is expected to begin 41 flights to carry a 335-foot needle-shaped television transmission mast into position atop the tower.

The building will then rise to 1,815 feet compared with 1,250 feet for the Empire State Building and 1,350 feet for the World Trade Center, both in New York City, and 1,384 feet for the Sears Building in Chicago.

But while work on the tower has proceeded smoothly, problems have snarled the rest of the project.

Complex negotiations involved three levels of government — federal, provincial and municipal — and two major railroad companies. The issue embraced crucial questions about transportation needs and city development for the year 2000 and beyond.

Consultants produced masses of reports, maps and graphs. Opponents raised shrill cries of protest. The economic climate went sour. Agreement remained elusive.

Now another task force has been set up with orders to produce a report by March 31.

"The moment of truth is with us," says Stewart Andrews, President of Metro Center Development Ltd., financing the city wants the project or it doesn't.

"If the plan falls through,

I think those responsible would be guilty of failing in their responsibility to future generations. It would be a very improper decision in every way, shape and form."

Andrews, blamed anti-development forces for distortion and misrepresenting the project so that the public — and even some members of City Council — have become confused and uncertain about it.

"In fact, it is probably the most exciting development concept in the world," he said.

"There is nothing in the area now but a lot of nondescript buildings and acres of railroad lines.

"We have a chance, in the transportation field alone, to bring together mainline and commuter railroad services, the subway system, an intercity bus depot and Toronto's first downtown terminal."

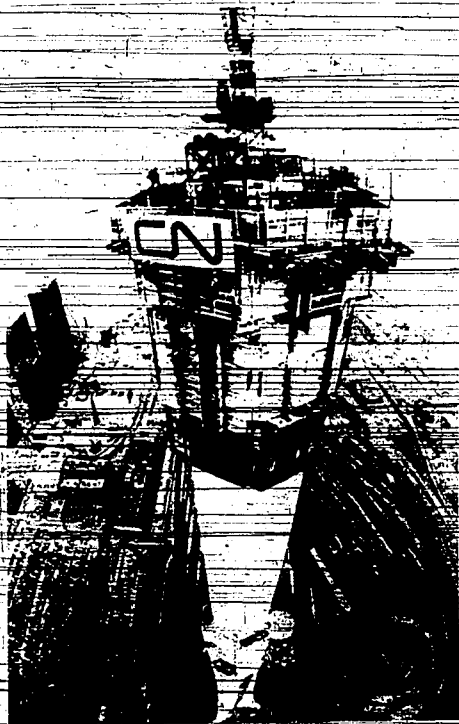
"Transportation experts from the Soviet Union; the United States, Britain, Japan and other countries have come to study the project. All have been tremendously impressed."

The center also would include at least 30 acres of parkland, a new concert hall for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, a convention center, hotel and trade-mart and a network of enclosed malls

and open-air promenades for shoppers and visitors. But even if the rest of the plan collapses, the CN tower will be there, a new world landmark. It is expected to attract two million visitors a year to two observation decks, a revolving restaurant, a ground-level skating rink and other facilities.

"Our whole theme will be wrapped around entertainment," a tower spokesman said. "It will be a family and funplace."

Having seen many other towers around the world we come to the conclusion that you have to provide more than just a view and a ride up and down in an elevator."



THE CN tower, shown in 1974 in this photo, which, when finished, will rise 1,815 feet and be the world's tallest building, is soaring toward completion in downtown Toronto, but the rest of a grandiose plan surrounding it may never be achieved. The \$1.5 billion project has bogged down in bitterness amid protests from anti-development "reformers" and conflicts over construction costs. (UPI)

Project bogged

MARCH SAVINGS

Superb



QUEEN

Box Spring & Mattress



3-Store 5vt

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Beautiful domask cover
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Plus-In-Bed Support System



Reg. \$339.95
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SOFA As
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Bunk Beds
2" Hardwood posts
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\$159

Superb



WAREHOUSE SLEEP CENTER

326 2nd AVENUE SOUTH

TWIN FALLS

Sunday, March 2, 1975

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Piccadilly Circus of future to look like today

LONDON (UPI) — After 70 years of fighting to rebuild London's most famous mess, plans for Piccadilly Circus finally have reached the stage of the nursery rhyme timetable.

"Next year, next year, sometime, never," said Martin Stearman, the man-in-charge. "I don't have my crystal ball."

Piccadilly Circus, the traffic circle "hub of the empire," has been subjected to as much planning, as many proposals and as much argument as any spot on earth. The end result is this:

The Piccadilly Circus of tomorrow will look very much like the Piccadilly Circus of today.

The concept of comprehensive development of massive reconstruction of the whole area, is gone," said Stearman, head of the Piccadilly planning group for Westminster City Council.

His words swept into thwarted architects' wade-lands all the sprawling Italian piazzas, semicircular fountain-dotted squares, two-tier pedestrian decks, all the mountains of marble and oceans of drawing-ink which, as one bitter official said, "provide an object lesson in how not to plan cities."

Piccadilly Circus is London's major focal point, its best-known and arguably best-loved site. It is a parish of advertising light towers to the capital's top shops, its live theaters and major cinemas, to the restaurants and vice of Soho.

And it is a mess. It is stinky, shabby, noisy and dirty. It is the inefficient collision, not intersection, of seven streets that creaks it with 55,000 vehicles a day. For endless decades, experts have plotted to change it.

"The amount of money and time and thought and argument expended on plans for the circus is monumental," Stearman said in his model-cloaked, planning office.

But we're now in a situation of regeneration. We hope the basic size and shape of the circus will be maintained. There will be major improvements, but in a low-key, piecemeal site approach.

Piccadilly Circus began with a quacking on of Roman grid, and it is tempting to think arguments have gone as far as the legionnaires left. The fight actually began in 1904 when architect Norman Shaw planned to rebuild the circus as "something in the 16th century Florentine manner."

Contrary to spatter over this and that, however, only plans until 1928, when Sir Reginald Bloomfield finished

rebuilding the west side of the triangular "circus." Bloomfield spent the next eight years trying to rebuild the east, but from his day to this, the only major change has been decay.

A HOUSE OF COMMONS KICKED OFF IN 1958 WITH A PROPOSAL the House of Commons fiddled to be "atrocious" and "unacceptable." Public opinion, often scolded and red tape have buried every plan since then — and an official history of proposals since 1958, now being printed, has 77 entries.

"You must understand that the pendulum has swung,"

said Stearman. "Right through the 1960s the trend was for massive redevelopment. Now the pendulum has swung right back again."

You've got the classic situation of the time it takes to produce a plan for urban renewal and the change in opinion, public and professional, during that time."

Now each portion of the circus will be tackled separately. With airtight official control, each of the area's four major property owners will do his own thing eventually.



A MATTRESS is about the only furnishing in this room at 9 Cornwall Terrace mansion overlooking Regent's Park, Euston. But it's home to these three "squatters" who wouldn't give their names but posed happily for photos. (UPI)

Won't leave

Childless wanting help

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

Many childless couples jump to make a date with the stormed help.

"They add up to a big problem. That the scope of their problem, infertility, isn't very visible."

Historians and writers in this fix don't talk about it.

There are an estimated 40 million fertile persons in America. It works out to a ratio of one in every seven married couples who are infertile.

The points were made in an interview with Dr. Albert Decker.

There's something in involuntary childless couples in America," he said.

Dr. Decker is director of the New York Fertility Research Foundation, said

hospital, nonprofit facility in the city where infertility is researched and treated exclusively.

He is head of the movement through the foundation to have infertility services established in major cities.

So millions of couples needing help will find it readily available.

"Many men and women

involved have feelings of guilt and an inadequacy over their barrenness," Dr. Decker said.

"Couples do not speak out, ask for attention or sympathy, and generally do not advertise what they feel are their shortcomings."

Only when couples come for examination and possible treatment are the problems brought out into the open.

Such couples are coming in ever-increasing numbers and, according to Dr. Decker, taxing facilities and staff of the foundation.

Twice as many non-patient couples are seeking aid for infertility problems as in previous years, and they come from all over the United States — and many foreign countries.

Compounding the problem for childless couples is the scarcity of babies to be adopted. This is due to wide use of the pill and other birth-control methods, legalized abortion, the fact that

many mothers often keep their babies these days. There is less social stigma to being a single parent these days.

At the foundation,

couples with two children are not accepted unless the present partner had not borne or fathered one of the children.

Couples are denied treatment if they can't support children. The same for couples who want to use parenthood to hold their marriage together.

Research emphasizes to the foundation's program of comprehensive help for the childless. Varied specialties are combined to

explore complexities of infertility. These include: genetics

research, immunology, studies, experiments in sex differentiation, advances

in sperm pooling and freezing techniques for men with low sperm counts. There also are

findings from staff gynecologists and biologists.

A bill before Congress to elicit support for the childless was introduced in January by Rep. Edward

J. Koch of New York and Rep. Tim Lee Carter of Kentucky.

In remarks the two told Congress they believe "the right to have a baby" in the United States has been largely overlooked.



THE WHOLE towering trading of Gilbert and Sullivan will be 100 years old this spring. A two-week birthday party is planned for the partnership which produced "The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and 11 other laughter-filled operettas. Here members of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., London, formed exclusively for Gilbert and Sullivan performs "The Mikado." (UPI)

Century of 'Mikado'

Wartime fuel rationing recalled

By DONALD ZOCHERT
Chicago Daily News

Frank J. Parker had a prong in his back when he was arrested on a Sunday in May. He pulled his car over to the curb in Long Beach, N.J., left the motor running and dashed into a tavern for a short one.

By the time he dashed out again, he had been arrested on a charge of driving without a license.

The year was 1942, and Frank J. Parker had been wearing gasoline.

His driver's license and his auto registration were revoked for the duration. The new harsh medicine in a harsh time. The ration was cast as war inflation was everywhere at hand, and the necessities of life—from sugar to gasoline—were in short supply.

Times had changed a whole lot since the knuckle-donkey days of 1914. The United States' inflation is everywhere. Once again, the necessities of life—from sugar to gasoline—were in short supply. And once again, the United States is facing the prospect of gasoline rationing.

That is the story of America's experience with gasoline rationing—and as it might be, that the way it was.

Then as now, few politicians were very eager to move gasoline rationing on a public so addicted to the conveniences of the motor car. Citizens were the only ones themselves. When gasoline rationing finally came, after months of bawling and turning against the knife of the inevitable, even the resolute, jaunty-faced president Franklin D. Roosevelt called it "a little rationing." He could get a certain political mileage out of complaining that when your gasoline ran out, your car didn't go very far.

Gasoline began to run out on the east coast in the summer of 1942, a few months before the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and tipped America into the war.

At least Interior Sec. Harold L. Ickes said there was a gasoline shortage on the east coast.

"Some of them are of our own making," said the "shortage" was a fable. That more gasoline was in storage than ever before.

Nevertheless, the government asked east-coast motorists to voluntarily curb their use of gasoline for a few days. The "voluntary" rationing was so successful that the Petroleum Producers' Association snarled. Profits to the oil companies soared so much that newspeakers complained they were reaping "a bonanza of gold."

The government then began to get out of hand in its cautioning. It declared a civil emergency, and took its first cautious steps toward rationing.

First a curfew was imposed on service stations—they were allowed to operate only 12 hours, from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m. After rationing began—not for the individual motorist, but for the gas station operator. He was permitted only a portion of his former supply from wholesale jobbers and refineries.

The curfew was lifted until October when Ickes ended the curfew on service station hours and the rationing of gasoline deliveries.

Then winter and war began. And by spring it was clear that the fuel crisis along the east coast was serious. The Middle West was unable to produce and transport its gasoline by pipeline from the oil fields and refineries to the west, but the pipelines did not run to the east coast. The Atlantic Seaboard got its gasoline by ocean tanker. Many tankers were loaned to Britain. Others were "diverted" into military service. For those that weren't, German submarines lurked off the mouth of the Mississippi and in the Atlantic.

The supply of gasoline to the east was slowly trickling dry.

The government reimposed its 12-hour curfew on gas stations—although per-

mitting each station to open the 12 hours it wished to remain open for business. Gasoline supplies at service stations were severely curtailed, about 50 per cent.

Soon a new element entered the picture—rubber. By May, America's importation of raw rubber was down to only 10 per cent of normal. This was a crisis even more severe than the shortage of gasoline. The rubber issue was handled by Robert P. Patterson, under-secretary of war, told Congress in May, 1942, to stop "Sunday trips, visits to Uncle Joe and getting parties."

It was striking at the heart of the war Americans used their autos. Everyone went for Sunday drives and visited Uncle Joe. That very month, the first provisional gasoline rationing began in the east. Local rationing boards were set up—volunteers appointed by defense officials—and the long lines of cars waiting for gas to form. Drivers could qualify for a booklet of "A" coupons, worth about a gallon of gasoline a week; "B" coupons, worth up to about a gallon a week; or "X" coupons, providing for unlimited gasoline.

It was for winter coupon and the people want.

"If people spent half as much energy in procuring the war effort as they do in arguing for extra gas rations, one rationing board supervisor complained, there would have been no Japanese in the air."

"Many people had their democracies all right until it stops them from going to bridge parties."

So many people clamored for unlimited gasoline that the present rationing boards had to make provision for the kind of cars, based on the number of the people received. Many citizens were named into surrogating their "X" coupons for the modest "A" coupons.

The emergency rationing plan in the east was replaced by a permanent plan in late July, with a slightly different set of rationing coupons—A, B, C, D, E, R, S-1, S-2—depending upon need.

And by the end of the summer, it was clear that rationing would have to be extended to the entire country.

The real cause was not the gasoline shortage, but the rubber shortage. The long promised production of synthetic rubber had simply not come to pass, and the world would have to make do with the ounce of rubber it could get.

Once again, the politicians moved with caution.

In June, Roosevelt had ordered a nationwide drive for scrap rubber. Bicycle production had been stopped. People were urged to surrender their tires.

The president imposed a nationwide speed limit—a 35 miles an hour—to save rubber.

But none of this really worked.

Rubber Giant W. H. Jeffers (every one was called "ear" then except Station) soon had to announce that gasoline rationing would be extended to the entire nation.

It started at midnight on Dec. 1, with coupons, so that time worth four gallons of gasoline a week.

There was a panic-like rush to the station on the night before nationwide rationing went into effect. People filled up their tanks, drove home, drained them out, went back and filled them up again. There brought in whole barrels and 55-gallon drums. Full 'er up then—a black market began to flourish, throughout the country.

Counterfeit rationing coupons began to appear. Motorists sold up their coupons to dealers, the dealers turned the coupons over to jobbers and received more supplies than they were entitled to, and sold the gasoline for cold hard cash. The truth was, the entire rationing program was very difficult to enforce. The first part of the rationing program was enforced, however, and with a vengeance. This was the ban on "pleasure driving"

imposed by the office of price administration in the early January, 1942. Pleasure and 90% of the people of sporting events and listened to one said story after another.

A physician zoned out in his car at Yankee race track, explained that he had gone to the track because of his "professional duties." He had an 18-year-old brass player for a patient and the good-hearted doctor feared the excitement at the track might be too much for him.

Motorists tried all sorts of tricks to beat the inconveniences of rationing.

Some tried to make adjustments to their engines and carburetors, and run on half their cylinders. Others powered their cars with fuel oil, diesel oil, and even kerosene.

On the west coast, butane gas consumption suddenly soared to 3 million gallons a year. The FBI found out that an auto-tire inventor named Lawrence Zonker was selling butane conversion kits

for autos. Zonker was arrested, but his customers continued to toil around town on butane. Unchecked, the feds said they included Bob Hope, Errol Flynn, Cary Grant, Eddie Cantor, Gary Cooper, Barbara Hutton and Louis L'Amour. Some of the stars' names it, but that's show business.

The biggest day for America's experience in gasoline rationing came on April 15, 1945.

That's when it ended. From then on, it was full steam ahead—right up to our present energy crisis.

The biggest day for America's experience in gasoline rationing came on April 15, 1945. That's when it ended. From then on, it was full steam ahead—right up to our present energy crisis.

If you're going to stop by the tavern for a drink, don't leave the car running.

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(ABC)

Philandering minister unfrocked

PRETORIA, South Africa — Donald J. A. Morton, former pastor of Hartford Methodist Church Here, is now employed by the Center for Social Action of the two million-member United Church of Christ in New York.

In this capacity and as a consultant for the National Council of Churches, Morton has begun to write a book on "sanctions" having taken a lead in the closing down of the Air Wholesome offices in New York. He also goes about the country lecturing and organizing "task forces" of students and stockholders in order to bring pressure on all US corporations "who do business with South Africa."

Morton recently wrote a form letter to 4,000 US travel agents in which he

threatened them with ten years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine because they had arranged travel plans including Rhodesia and incorrect interpretation of law.

Morton's superior at United Church of Christ headquarters in New York, Rev. Larod Schulz, told this column:

"Morton was exiled from South Africa because of his opposition to Apartheid."

But South African government records here reveal that Morton, a South African citizen, was never exiled despite his having sold the press in London of an alleged James Bond style escape from South African security police.

What United Church of Christ headquarters has not revealed is that social activist Morton has been

unfrocked — suspended from the Methodist ministry — by Ted Staley, Pitts, president of the Methodist Conference in Johannesburg.

In a letter dated May 2, 1974, Rev. Mr. Pitts notified Methodist laymen

that since his departure from this country, that he

Morton had "in fact indulged in an assembly behavior with some girls at Rhodes Theological College and again at First Church, Midland."

The other Rev. Mr. Morton desecrated his pastoral parish in the

checked authentically and have established beyond

since his departure from this country, that he

Morton had "in fact indulged in an assembly behavior with some girls at Rhodes Theological College and again at First Church, Midland."

— a Sunday school teacher, was of the irresponsible opinion whether Morton arrived in Johannesburg accompanied with his wife and two children — subsequently persuaded Mrs. Staley to join him in London.

Here the couple planned to be married by Anglican Bishop Colin Winter who was reportedly deported from South Africa but

despite Bishop Winter's protests of Morton as a "good person" and his denunciation of his

Bishop's parents, he was prohibited from officiating at his marriage by order of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

The abrupt departure of the then Rev. Mr. Morton was not very much more surprising than

the other Rev. Mr. Morton desecrated his pastoral parish in the

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Morton had "in fact indulged in an assembly behavior with some girls at Rhodes Theological College and again at First Church, Midland."

The other Rev. Mr. Morton desecrated his pastoral parish in the

middle of the night of Nov. 18, 1971 — only one month after he was ordained

— he was arrested on a charge of housebreaking and theft.

Pretoria's Anglican Bishop, Edward Jupp Fisher, to whom the Stacks appealed for help when

they received a denunciatory letter from Bishop Winter, told this column:

"The influence which Morton wields in your National Council of Churches is scandalous.

When I was visiting in New York I asked the general secretary of the council about Morton, and Dr. Espy admitted that Morton had been retained without any check what

soever upon his character or background.

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Inside Religion

E. M. C. Stacey of Morton's

Stacey's concern in this regard was explained in a letter which he had his wife write to the national headquarters of the Methodist Church in New York — which is in the same building as Martin Luther King's office.

Stacey's letter in the U.S. Methodist Index — the Stacey's daughter

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Oregon has most active U.S. volcano

By WALTER SUELVAN
New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Specialists of the United States Geological Survey have concluded that Mount St. Helens, a relatively little known volcano 50 miles north of Portland, Ore., has been "more active and more violent" over the last few thousand years than any other volcano in the United States outside Alaska and Hawaii.

"They say it is due to erupt again" "eruptions before the end of this century."

Some of its eruptions, they report, have been catastrophic. In about 1600 A.D. for example it deposited about one cubic kilometer of ash on the northwestern states, and in roughly 1900 B.C. it produced three cubic kilometers of ash. One kilometer is roughly six tenths of a

mile. The amount of ash thrown up by the 1960 U.C. eruption exceeded that produced when Mt. Vesuvius in A.D. 79 covered Pompeii and Herculaneum. The latter was buried as deep as to level

the sea level. It is completely revealed that the Mount St. Helens eruptions from historical times had in the dating of successive volcanic deposits that surround its conical peak. The outpourings of lava have been so extensive that the entire visible part of the mountain has been formed since 300 B.C. They report in the Feb. 7 issue of the Journal Science. Its upper part has been formed in the past few centuries.

It is thus far younger than such better known peaks as Mount Rainier, Adams, and Hood. In a number of

dating was made possible by the presence in eruptive products of charcoal or other vegetable matter whose age could be determined by the extent to which radioactive carbon within the material had decayed.

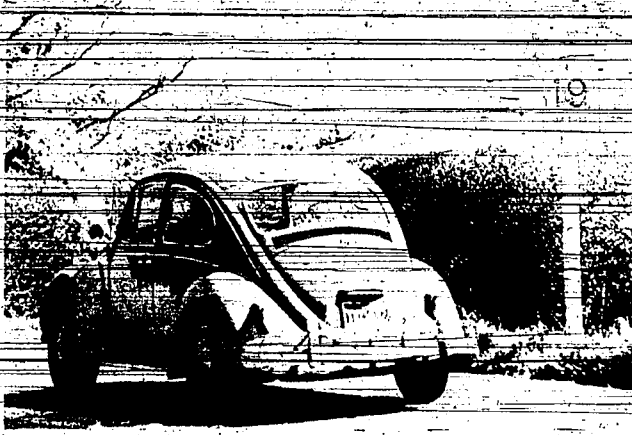
The century has been determined since 1971, but the record shows that the volcano continued to erupt from 1971 to 1972. The eruption has been very active since then. There have been only two eruptions in excess of 200,000 tons, in which no eruptions occurred and, the authors point out, there may have been eruptions in those intervals whose records have not been found.

For example they have identified clear volcanic evidence for only one of the dozen or so eruptions recorded by explorers and early settlers after the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1806. They have identified separately eruptions recorded historically and those evidenced by volcanic debris, doing so as well for three other similarly active volcanoes — Vesuvius, Mount Fuji in Japan and Hekla volcano in Iceland.

Some of the St. Helens eruptions appear to have been explosive. The ash in 1960 spread ash as far as north of Washington and another one deposited ash in Alberta. The latter eruption was reported to have covered many miles down surrounding valleys.

The authors believe that eruptions from the mountain during the past 500 years which eruptions are situated in a straight line about north-south line 400 miles inland from the Pacific Coast. They are believed to have been formed by material melted from an action of the Pacific floor that has been thrust under the rim of the continent.

In spite of its proximity to Portland, Mount St. Helens rises from heavily forested and little inhabited areas. The authors stress that the likelihood of further eruptions are taken into account in planning any further development of the region must likely be forested. The authors are Donald R. Grindell, Donald R. Mullineux of the geological survey office in Denver, and Meyer Rubin of the survey's national center in Reston, Va.



CORTE MADERA, CALIF. — COUNTESS-D.D.D. humorous and confusing roadside direction signs are seen across the nation, but it's a rare speed limit sign with a number not divisible by 5. City fathers posted the sign because they thought drivers ignored the previous 20 mph sign.

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Two little pillows do a lot

By ERMA BOMBECK

I don't know if I can put into words the condition of my house in February, but I'll try.

If John Wayne and his horse fell down in the living room chair, no one would find them unless one of them gave birth.

At Wit's End

"What's a nice girl like me doing in a dump like this?" I asked my husband.

"You aren't getting any younger and you panicked," he said dryly.

If I could just buy something new it might motivate me to clean," I offered.

—Forget it.

"I know, I could move things around. A lot for people rearrange furniture to relieve the boredom."

"Not the 'plumping' in the bathroom again," she cautioned.

"Yesterday, I ushered him into the living room and said proudly, 'Does this not look like a different room?'"

"He gasped, 'Incredible. What did you do?'"

"Well, I saw this article in a magazine that said you made just two little throw cushions, it would brighten up your entire room."

"I don't believe it," he said.

"Actually, I designed a couple of cushions I had around the house, bought some remnants of bright ribbon and made a basket weave design on them. The whole thing cost me a few dimes," he nodded numbly. "I \$3.46."

"It doesn't even look like the same sofa," he said.

"It isn't," I said. "The ribbon only came in pink which didn't do a thing for our royal blue sofa. I had it covered."

"And the chairs? You had them covered too?"

"I have. Testing shows those chairs covered? They weren't the sissy chairs you'd put with satin-ribbed cushions. That's like wearing a WINAigan on your original Iron gown. These are new."

"He paled."

"Watch the walls," I said. "They may still be a little wet. Actually they'll dry a little darker and will match the new carpet perfectly."

"Who would have thought two little pillows could have made such a difference," he said weakly.

"Now that you mention it," I said looking my head critically, "the pillows do look a little tacky in the elegant room. They look like something I made out of remnants. Would it be all right with you if I bought two little pillows to brighten up this room?"

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New status for vet's helper

Question: Can you tell me what a veterinarian's assistant does? What does one have to do to become an assistant?

Answer: What a veterinary assistant does usually depends on the veterinarian she works with. What she or he can do depends on her training.

Three years ago a veterinary assistant was usually "Girl Friday," hired as a likely prospect, trained between calls by a harried boss, and hung up on answering phones; cleaning kennels and washing whatever came to hand.

The recognition of Accredited Animal Technician Training programs (Aug. 1973) by the American Veterinary Medical Association changed "Girl's" life forever.

Today, a veterinary assistant is called a graduate animal technician and she earns that title by a two-year college curriculum from one of the 100 approved schools. During those two years the animal tech learns an impressive array of "theory," biology, pathology,

microbiology, hematology, reproduction, anatomy, radiology, and so on.

When she joins the staff of a veterinary clinic, the technician begins assisting in surgery, doing prescribed treatments, running laboratory work, helping to take and develop x-rays and maintaining equipment. She is a true para-professional with a fascinating career.

With veterinary schools so crowded that six applicants are turned away for every one accepted, technology may be the answer to many young people's dreams.

A total of 100 students graduated the animal tech training in the fall of 1975, while 715 graduated from the waiting list of '74. There were at least 600 jobs available.

Salaries averaged \$500 per month with increases as experience and advanced training grew. Most of the

graduating technicians were employed in small practices (65 per cent), but others were employed by zoos, universities, research facilities, and in mixed charge and small animal practices.

"I've called the animal technician 'she' in this article because you wrote the question in a girl's name," but "he's" are also becoming technicians and are well suited to such a career.

As a final line before we get letters galore, the eight accredited schools are Central Carolina Technical Institute, Raleigh, N.C.; Madison Area Technical College, Madison, Wis.; University of Minnesota Technical College—Waseca, Waseca, Minn.; Colby Community College, Colby, Kas.; Columbia Community Institute, Columbus, Oh.; Fort Stekler Community College, Tacoma, Wa.; University of Nebraska—Lincoln, Neb.; Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

If you're interested in attending one, by all means write them. And good luck, we need you!

If you have a question about your pet, send it to the **Money Mail** in *the Times-News*.

Merry Pet

be the answer to many young people's dreams.

A total of 100 students graduated the animal tech training in the fall of '75, while 715 graduated from the waiting list of '74. There were at least 600 jobs available.

Salaries averaged \$500 per month with increases as experience and advanced training grew. Most of the

Starting mixture helps home gardeners

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

STARTING SEEDS INDOORS. Many home gardeners who start their own seed prefer to use their own starting mixture.

"While we prefer to use the new 'instant soilless' mixtures, you can use your mix as long as it is light. Seeds have little chance to rot and grow in it. The standard mixture of 1 part garden loam, 1 part peat moss, one-fourth part perlite, and one-eighth part vermiculite is a good starter, but we suggest you bake it in the oven at 180 degrees for one-half hour before sowing seeds."

The new starters come as a mix of three mixes—Redi-Earth and others are available. Mixes are available in 5-gallon buckets. They need at least 72 degrees F. day and night, for germination. The reason why seeds do not germinate properly is that they are allowed to dry out.

The best way to keep them watered is to set the seed box in a pan of water. Seeding plants are 95 per cent water and if allowed to dry, they can be checked in growth or plants to grow.

If germinating seed is allowed to dry, it can be fatal. The best way to insure uniform moisture for germinating seeds is to place the seed box in a pan of water and the water will be watered automatically.

ASPARAGUS PEAS: Home gardeners are confused by "sugar peas" (edible podded) and the so-called "asparagus pea" (two different things).

Asparagus peas is neither a pea nor asparagus, but gets its name from the fact that the delicate flavor is somewhat like both asparagus and peas. Varieties used in homes are:

The plant is in the same family as regular peas or sugar peas, but it does NOT need inoculation of roots as other peas do.

Seeds germinate fast (10 days), and plant matures in 60 days. Harvest pods when 10 to 12 inches long to prevent them from being stringy.

Cook pods whole by steaming and serve with melted butter, but no seasoning, otherwise the delicious flavor is destroyed.

Small young tubers are eaten either raw or prepared like our common potato. Even the young leaves and fresh sprouts can be added to soups, curries, etc. The ripe seeds can be roasted and eaten with rice.

"HAYER PLANT CARE: The so-called "rabbit track" plant (Amarantia) is a favorite among home growers. At night the leaves curl upward, and again in the morning they curl like a track of a rabbit's hind foot.

Soil should be equal parts of sand, peat and ordinary soil. Keep the soil uniformly moist, but never soggy.

If grown in a plastic pot, you can easily determine if the moist water or low temperature has seeped around the edges. You can start new plants by cutting the parent.

KALE: Forgotten vegetable. If you want a good "winter" vegetable, grow some kale, a hardy vegetable that produces an abundance of finely cut and curled leaves.

Green Thumb

Kale tastes better after freezing weather comes. It lasts throughout the winter and some gardeners harvest it in the spring. It's not only a beauty for plants with curly leaves, but it's worth a try in any garden.

Kale is widely used for "boiling greens," and even the young leaves may be chopped raw like lettuce for salads and sandwiches. Any more winter vegetables to add to our list? Please send them along.

NEWSPAPERS FOR BURETS: It's very strange that newspaper newsprint is sold for less than the paper itself. Newspaper is practically worthless. You're lucky if you can get 25 cents a hundred for old papers.

One thing you can do with old papers is to use them as a mulch. If you have a soil shredder, old papers will make loose loam, soil can be used to prevent it, and from blowing them) and run them through the shredder.

Please do not strip the paper off the mulch on the garden. Placing the paper on the garden, don't worry about lead in the paper poisoning your vegetables. Plants do not absorb lead through the roots.

Or you can try newspapers along the edges of your vegetable rows. Weigh them down with soil, straw, or whatever is available. Another use for newspapers is to

make logs for your fireplace. It's a lot more sensible than thinking out the dirt pile.

PHILODENDRON NOTES: Brown spots on lower leaves of philodendrons usually mean overwatering, poor drainage of fertilizer bank. It won't harm to let the plants dry out between watering, then give a good soaking. Soil should be loose and airy. A mixture of 1 part each of sand and perlite is ideal.

Loam is nothing more than the top 2 inches of soil you dig in your yard.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: R.F. of Twin Falls: "We have a sun porch and want to use some hanging baskets. What plants would work best in them? The room does not get direct sun."

Hanging baskets and planters are popular today. Where floor space is not available, it is wise to use vertical space and hang plants. The list is endless.

Try one of the Swedish ones. Plectranthus, which is neither Swedish nor an Ivy. The variegated form is attractive through the metallic green tinge is also excellent.

Swedish ivy tolerates poor conditions, likes a medium amount of light and a uniform supply of moisture.

When the shoots grow too long you can snip the tips back and root them easily in plain tap water or better, Avicoria (root) food—hang a "leek" item in the plain tap water.

Don't forget the strawberry Geranium (Saxifraga sp. mentosa), often called strawberry begonia. It's neither a strawberry, nor a begonia.

If too products run in the window and cool temperature. Other good choices include German Ivy (Senecio), various colors, asparagus green, and others, to name a few.

Sawtooth recreation area visitors increase

BY DOB JOHNSON
Times-News Writer
KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Wilderness of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area of central Idaho saw 47,000 visitor days of use in 1974 with 14,900 recreation visitors, an increase from the 44,600 visitor days recorded in 1973.

There are no figures on recreation visits for 1973 for comparison.

As for the national recreation area as a whole, Tom Kovalecky, assistant SNRA superintendent, estimates the number of 1974 recreation visits at 1,032,561 with a total of 3,000,000 visitor days. There were 1,017,700 visitor days of use in 1973.

Kovalecky advised that the number of persons entering the SNRA by car in 1974 was down about 22 per cent from 1973.

He indicated that the greater number of recreation days in the wilderness portion of the SNRA probably resulted from visitors who no longer rely on an increase in the visitor number.

A 17 per cent increase was recorded in 1973 over 1972 in boat boat activity on the upper Salmon River.

That section of the river saw 2,037 persons floating

the river, 1,154 commercial and 1,056 non-commercial. The number of boats launched showed 241 commercial and 352 non-commercial for a total of 593. Total visitor days of use was 456. The length of stay was only 3 1/2 hours.

Kovalecky said that an innovation tried at the end of the season last year will be instituted this season. Cassette player tapes containing commentary of what the visitor sees from Sun Valley to Stanley or vice versa will be issued to motorists.

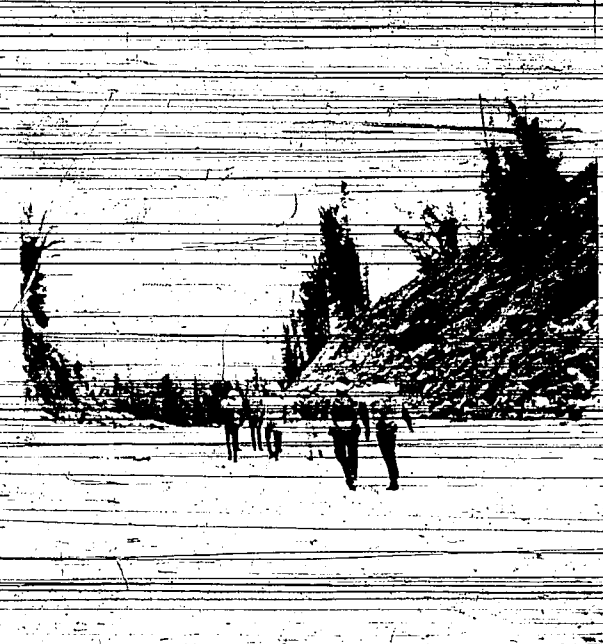
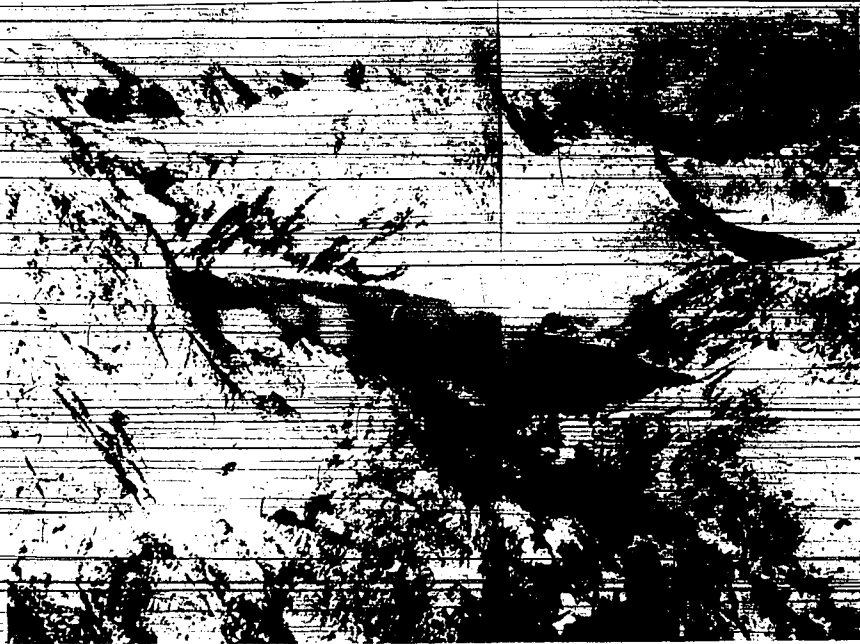
The tape is tied to a 30-mile-an-hour speed and is based on what can be seen in the 60-mile trip through the SNRA along US-11 highway.

The recording, done professionally, points out the history, wildlife, scenic views, management plans, etc. along the trip.

"We tried it out on 12 visitors last fall and everyone liked them," Kovalecky said.

The tapes can be used in autos with cassette players or with players with adapters.

"Or we can give you one to plug into your cigarette lighter and be returned at the end of the trip on the honor system," the official said.



High-use for NRA

THE NATIONAL Recreation Area as a whole had 1,032,000 recreation visits and 3,000,000 visitor-days of use. There were 301,700 visitor days of use in 1973.

Wintery hike

BACKPACKERS are shown on their way into Sawtooth Lake last August, over a layer of unmelted snow.

Tom Kovalecky, assistant SNRA superintendent, said an innovation tried at the end of the season last year will be instituted this season.

Cassette player tapes containing a commentary of what the visitor sees from Sun Valley to Stanley or vice versa will be issued to motorists.



Snow-ringed

SAWTOOTH Lake in the Sawtooth Wilderness is one of the many lakes dotting the high Sawtooth wilderness and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Number of persons entering the SNRA by car was down 22 per cent.

More Sawtooth visitors

THE SAWTOOTH Wilderness of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area saw 47,000 visitor days of use in 1974 with 14,900 recreation visitors, an increase from the 44,600 visitor days recorded in 1973.

Monday TV Schedule



LAURENCE LUCKENBILL shares a happy moment with his wife, Shirley Jones, not aware that she's a compulsive gambler who has gambled away \$30,000 in their bank account in *Time To Say Goodbye*, an *ABC* Monday Premiere Movie, to be broadcast Monday, March 3.

Unsuspecting spouse

Tuesday Television Schedule

On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. — **Movie** — "Trilogy of Terror." Karen Black stars in these three separate thrilling tales, one of a single woman who is stalked by a doll that comes to life, the second she plays dual role as a girl around town and the third tale concerns a teacher and her relationship with a student.

Evening 6:30

28, 29, 30, 31 — **News**

31 — **Truth or Consequences**

4b, 11 — **Electric Company**

6b — **High Chaparral**

7b — **To Tell the Truth**

11 — **Happy Days**

6:30

2b — **Family Affair**

3 — **M.A.S.H.**

31 — **Truth or Consequences**

4b, 11 — **Statehouse Report**

11 — **Movie** — Thriller "Trilogy of Terror." Karen Black is the star in all three stories.

7:00

28, 29, 30 — **Admin-12**

29, 30 — **Good Times**

43, 6b — **Happy Days**

3 — **People's Choice Awards**

4b, 11 — **Executive Report**

7b — **Howl-12**

7:30

28, 29, 30 — **Movie** — Drama "The Last Survivors." Martin Sheen stars as the highest ranking officer to survive the sinking of his ship.

ship. The survivors overload the liferaft and everyone dies to theme with 11:48 and Win dies.

2b, 5 — **M.A.S.H.**

43, 6b — **Movie** — Thriller "Trilogy of Terror." Karen Black stars in these three horror tales.

4b, 7b, 11 — **Assignment America**

8:00

2b, 5 — **People's Choice Awards**

4b, 7b, 11 — **America**

11 — **Marcus Welby, M.D.**

4b, 7b, 11 — **Ascendant Man**

28, 29, 30 — **Police Story**

3 — **Manhunter**

43, 6b — **Marcus Welby, M.D.**

11 — **Odd Couple**

8:30

4b, 7b, 11 — **Woman**

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VOLCO CARPETS

FLOOR FASHIONS

WALT ANDERSEN Patterns without print might seem like a contradiction at first glance, but it's very much a part of the carpet picture. For "modern" you can choose a one-color, shag and still get pattern, by choosing one that has varied pile lengths, creating a pattern of shadows. When several colors are combined with varied pile lengths the richness of pattern is increased.

LARRY SLATER Additional patterns are created by combining looped yarns of different lengths or weaving loop end, cut pile together. For "modern" you can choose a "locked" appearance. Remember, all of these patterns are available in a wide variety of fibers, such as Nylon, acrylics, shodons. When several colors are used and self-patterned carpets are excellent at hiding the signs of foot traffic and soiling.

You'll find the fashion right carpet for your individual needs at our carpet showroom headquarters for quality and exciting value. We'll be glad to bring carpet samples to your home for consultation or come in soon!

VOLCO INC. 1390 Highland, Twin Falls Phone 733-5521

Monday, March 3

On Channels 11, 12 and 8

4a — **4:30 p.m. — Movie** — "Winner Take All" Shirley Jones as a woman who is addicted to gambling, a destroyed her first marriage and is about to lose her second chance at happiness.

Evening 6:00

28, 29, 30, 31 — **News**

20 — **Truth or Consequences**

4b, 11 — **Electric Company**

6a — **High Chaparral**

7b — **To Tell the Truth**

11 — **Rookies**

6:30

2b — **Family Affair**

3 — **The Jeffersons**

31 — **Truth or Consequences**

4b, 11 — **Statehouse Report**

3, 8 — **Let's Make a Deal**

7b — **Zoom**

7b — **Newspaper**

7:00

28, 29, 30 — **Smother's**

11 — **Brothers**

2b — **Tomb Raider**

4, 5 — **Maude**

43, 6b — **Rookies**

11 — **Ken**

7b — **Legislators Report**

11 — **Little House on the Prairie**

7:30

4, 5 — **Howl-12**

4b, 7b, 11 — **Washington**

7:00

28, 29, 30 — **Movie** — Drama "Winner Take All" Shirley Jones stars in this first time on TV tale of gambling.

2b — **Maude**

4, 5 — **Medical Center**

6a, 7a — **Carmer - The Dream and the Destiny**

Opera

6b — **S.W.A.T.**

11 — **Capitol Crime**

Drama

7:30

2b — **Howl-12**

4b, 7b, 11 — **Medical Center**

4, 5 — **Guns n' Smoke**

11 — **Capitol Crime**

11 — **S.W.A.T.**

9:30

4b, 7b, 11 — **Roman**

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp

GARBAGE DISPOSAL IN CAMP

IF YOU'RE CAMPING IN THE MOUNTAINS, BEWARE! BEWARE! BEWARE! AFTER EACH MEAL TO PREVENT FEELS ACCUMULATING IN CAMP, YOU SHOULD GARBAGE DISPOSAL AROUND THE BEST DISPOSAL OF CAMPING. HOW? HOW? HOW? BUILD A HOT FIRE IN A TRENCH, COVER IT WITH GREEN STICKS TO PUMP THE GARBAGE UPON TO BURN BY THE TIME THE GREEN WOOD BEGINS TO BURN — ALL THAT IS LEFT IS ASHES.

ON DUMP GARBAGE ON COOLING PILES ROADS, RAKED ASIDE WHILE NOT PROUD TO BURN — ALL TAKE IT INTO THE FIRE TO BURN.

Reception

10:00

28, 29, 30, 31 — **News**

4b — **Mad Squad**

4b, 7b, 11 — **Primo Time**

6b — **Combat**

10:30

28, 29, 30, 31 — **Johnny**

3 — **Movie** — Adventure "The Southern Star" French-English (1969) George Segal and Ursula Andress act together in this exciting Jules Verne tale about the "Black Perspective on the News."

7b — **History of Motion Pictures**

10:35

2b — **Movie** — Suspense "The Doctor, Fiddler, Hallowell, James Fennell and Myrna Loy as part of a group of people who are stranded together in an elevator between floors of a tall apartment building.

10:40

5b — **Ironside**

11:00

43, 6b — **News**

43, 6b — **Wide World Mystery**

11:30

5 — **Big Valley**

12:00

28, 29, 30 — **Tomorrow**

12:10

8 — **Spokane**

12:30

8 — **News**

PEPSI

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Sunday, March 2, 1975

Wednesday Television Schedule

Wednesday, March 5 7-11 - Movie - <i>Desperate Miles</i> , Tony Musante and Joanna Pettet have parts in this 1975 TV-movie based on a true story of Vietnam Veteran, the wheelchair-bound veteran, tries to wheel from Los Angeles to San Diego in seven days.	11 - That's My Mama - <i>People's Press Conference</i> , 3 - Good Times - <i>Truth or Consequences</i> , 4:31 - Statehouse Report - <i>Price Is Right</i> , 7:51 - Movie - <i>The Desperate Miles</i> , Tony Musante stars 7:30	4:31 - Movie - <i>Mystery - The Maltese Falcon</i> , (1941) Humphrey Bogart stars as the private eye Sam Spade in this crime classic. 15 - Movie - <i>Western</i> "Death of a Gunfighter" (1969) Richard Widmark as a tough marshal who stands up to the town leaders. 7:31 - USU Special of the Week 7:30	10 - Wheel from Los Angeles to San Diego - <i>Book Beat</i> 8:00	24, 7b, 8 - Bob Hope Variety 8:00	25 - Commanders 4:31, 6n - Get Christie Love! 4b, 7s, 13 - Theatre in America 5 - Cannon 11 - Gunslinger 10:00	department store with savage dogs on the loose. 10:40 5 - Ironsides 11:00 3 - Bannock 4s - News 7s - abc News 11:00 4s - Mod Squad 6n - Combat 4s - Wide World Event 11:40 2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 12:00 3 - Public News, Con. Conference 2s, 7b - Tomorrow 8 - News 12:10 2b - Movie - <i>Thriller</i> "Trapped," James Brinn stars in this suspense filled story of being trapped in a
Evening 6:00	2s, 7b, 8 - Little House on the Prairie 2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn 4 - Conan O'Brien 4s, 6n - That's My Mama	4s, 6n - Movie - <i>The Desperate Miles</i> , Tony Musante stars in this tale of the valiant effort of a disabled Vietnam veteran	4b, 13 - 4-Tall 9:00	7s - Behind the Lines 9:45	2b - Movie - <i>Thriller</i> "Trapped," James Brinn stars in this suspense filled story of being trapped in a	2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 12:00 3 - Public News, Con. Conference 2s, 7b - Tomorrow 8 - News 12:10 2b - Movie - <i>Thriller</i> "Trapped," James Brinn stars in this suspense filled story of being trapped in a

Thursday Television Schedule

Thursday, March 6 On channel 11 at 7 p.m. "Love Among the Ruins" Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier star together for the first time in this delightful romantic comedy. Directed by George Cukor and written by James Costigan.	7 - Family Affair 3 - Dragnet 4s - Truth or Consequences 4b, 13 - Statehouse Report 5 - 8, 7b - Hollywood Squares 11 - Karen 2s, 7b, 8 - Sunshine Comedy Drama 2b - The Waltons 3 - Twigs - Comedy 4s, 6n - Barney Miller 4b - Conan O'Brien 5 - The Waltons 7s - Civic Dialogues 11 - ABC Theatre Comedy Drama "Love Among the Ruins"	Katharine Hepburn and Laurence Olivier star in this romantic high comedy. 7:30	7b, 8 - Archer - Mystery 8:30	3 - We'll Get By - Comedy 9:00	2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:00	"Madison Avenue" (1962) Diana Andrews, Eleanor Parker 4s - News 4s - Good News 6n - Wide World Special 7s - ABC News 11:40 5 - Big Valley 12:00 2s, 7b, 13 - Tomorrow 8 - News 12:10 8 - Spotlight 12:40 5 - News 12:40
Evening 6:00	2s, 7b, 8 - News 7b - Truth or Consequences 4b, 13 - Electric Company 6n - High Chaparral 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Harvey Miller 6:30	2s, 7b, 8 - Adventure "Casino Royale" (English; 1967) 2b - Twigs - Comedy 4s, 6n - ABC Theatre Comedy Drama "Love Among the Ruins" and Laurence Olivier star in this romantic high comedy. 4b, 7s, 13 - Bill Moyers	4b, 13 - 4-Tall 9:00	3 - We'll Get By - Comedy 9:00	2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:00 3 - Sports Scene 10:35 2b - Movie - <i>Drama</i> "When a Woman Ascends the Stairs," (1960) Japanese with English subtitles. 7b - Ironsides 8 - Movie On 11 - All in the Family 9:30 2b, 5 - We'll Get By - Comedy 11:00 3 - Movie - <i>Drama</i>	2s, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson 10:00 3 - Sports Scene 10:35 2b - Movie - <i>Drama</i> "When a Woman Ascends the Stairs," (1960) Japanese with English subtitles. 7b - Ironsides 8 - Movie On 11 - All in the Family 9:30 2b, 5 - We'll Get By - Comedy 11:00 3 - Movie - <i>Drama</i>

Friday Television Schedule

On channels 3 and 5 at 7 p.m. (1972) "Soylent Green" - Charlton Heston and Edward G. Robinson star in this Science Fiction tale of a polluted futuristic society.	2b - Movie - <i>Science Fiction</i> "Francis and the Loophole" 11:00	Francis star in this tale of a weight-lifter who falls in love with a Russian gymnast at the Olympics. 10:40	"The Sniper" (1952) Audie Murphy stars in this tale of a compulsive killer. 7s - ABC News 11:30	4s - Movie - <i>Thriller</i> "The Mad Ghoul" (1943) George Zucco as a mad doctor who murders patients in a robot to do his bidding. 11:40	2s, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special 12:45	4s - Movie - <i>Thriller</i> "Captive Wild Woman" (1943) A fiendish doctor transfers an ape into an ape woman by a transfusion of human blood.
Evening 6:00	2s, 7b, 8 - News 7b - Truth or Consequences 4b, 13 - Electric Company 6n - High Chaparral 7b - To Tell the Truth 11 - Sanford and Son 8:30	4s - News 11:00	4s - Movie - <i>Thriller</i> "The Mad Ghoul" (1943) George Zucco as a mad doctor who murders patients in a robot to do his bidding. 11:40	2s, 7b, 8 - Midnight Special 12:45	4s - Movie - <i>Thriller</i> "Captive Wild Woman" (1943) A fiendish doctor transfers an ape into an ape woman by a transfusion of human blood.	4s - Movie - <i>Thriller</i> "Captive Wild Woman" (1943) A fiendish doctor transfers an ape into an ape woman by a transfusion of human blood.



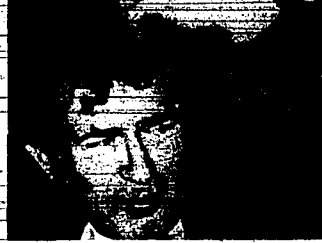
Wildlife special

THE MOUNTAIN GORILLA, an endangered species which lives in the cool uplands of central Africa and spends most of its day browsing peacefully with its family group, is the subject of "Gorilla," the hour-long special which provides a rare look at the daily life of the largest of the ape species. Friday, March 7.

Gossip Column

some of you don't like him. The actor says, "Moore can't act, say my critics. Well, I always beat them to it; I say it first."

Q: What happened to those children who were born during Hitler's plan to develop an elite race of



MAILER
restaurant fight

lung cancer? — T.M., Naples, Fla.

A: He's reported to be doing fine. Apparently his problem was not cancer, but a fungus growth on his lung and it had to be scraped off. The experience is said to have brought a deeper dimension to his marriage and softened up the old "Geranium" who can be pretty obstinate at times. When his daughter, Mary Frances, is defied him and insisted on going to school in Mexico he refused to answer her letters. When she called during his illness, however, they made up.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Are the storm clouds gathering over the Norman Mailer household? Our spies saw the Mailers dining at a restaurant a few weeks ago and fighting, fighting, fighting. Well, he was doing most of the hitting. Mrs. Mailer kept looking down at her plate throughout the entire meal.

Q: Does Roger Moore

superficially how did they turn out? — N.G., Abilene, Tex.

A: Hundreds of children bred in Hitler's "Fountain of Life" program are still living in Western Europe, although neither they nor their adoptive parents know of their origin, according to a book recently published in France. Besides mating selected German women with prime specimens from the SS Corps, the organization kidnapped children from conquered countries and screened them to find suitable additional stock. Those not accepted were sent to the gas chambers. Hitler's goal was a master race of 120 million by 1950.

Q: What can you tell us about the kids who played Ellen Burstyn's smart-aleck son in "Office Hours"?

A: Doesn't Live Here Anymore. Does he live in Hollywood? — W.T., N.Y.



BEHNE
sharing with Jane

Q: Alfred Lutter III is 12 years old and lives with his parents and two brothers in Ridgwood, N.Y. He decided on his own to become an actor, found an agent and landed his first big opportunity in the current hit "Alfie."

A: No point in wishing for the old Bond. Roger Moore is best to make his third say "Alfie." The Spy Who Loved Me. But he does not.

June 2, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

ing and saying, "Okay, I'll take the best." — **STRANGE-TWOSOME:** Jane Fonda and Bernie Carfield. She leans toward Marx, and speaks out for women's lib; he is one of the "world's most extravagant capitalists and success gurus for the 1970s for decor and enjoyment. It is reported that these got together at his California mansion because they had something in common — they were both on Nixon's enemies list, and they are joining in a suit claiming infringement of their civil rights. Remember, kids, no fighting.

Q: Why does Burt Reynolds say those outrageous things when he is sitting in for Johnny Carson? Insults and everything. Doesn't he have any tact? — H.O., Naples, Fla.

A: Burt likes to think of himself as a fighter who believes in the virtues of plain talk. Some Reynolds comments from a recent interview: On criticism: "Peter Bogdanovich is so afraid of I'll that he's a secretary screen all, reading matter and cut out derogatory items." Al Pacino runs around and hides from it between pictures. Robert Redford is as immune from it as the American flag. On Marlon Brando: He's a genius as an actor but he has the mind of a 15-year-old kid. On Paul Winchell: Nobody thought less of Raquel than I did until I saw real tears when

they were both on Nixon's enemies list, and they are joining in a suit claiming infringement of their civil rights. Remember, kids, no fighting.

Q: I know that when you



ANNE RICHARD
no sex?

she accepted the Golden Globe award; maybe she's not entirely plastic after all.

Q: Can that Irish rumor really be true that Irish actor Richard Harris is impotent? I thought he was the world champion fighter, boozier and girl chaser. — K.K. Dayton, Ohio.

A: "Nonsense," says Harris and he's backed up by his gorgeous new wife, actress Ann Turkel. It seems that Harris took a smoking break from the spotlight and when asked about the results answered jokingly that he still smoked a ton but had lost his interest in sex. It was reported as a serious remark. Harris

claipts that he has given up his cigarette ways and his current marriage will be his last. He wants very much to have a daughter. There are three Harris sons from an earlier marriage. Their mother is the present Mrs. Rex Harrison.

Q: I see where ZaZaZa Gabor got married again. Is she only interested in millionaires? — T.B., San Diego, Calif.

A: ZaZa likes a man who can afford to buy her little trinkets like 12-carat diamonds. No one is sure whether ZaZaZa married Jack Ryan for love or just didn't know that he wasn't securely in the millionaire class. Well, time will tell and in the meanwhile it's nice to have Miss Gabor settled with a man again. When she's between men she's miserable and eats too much.

DEBUNKING OF THE WEEK: The best-selling book, "The Bermuda Triangle," is all about many ships and planes that have disappeared over a certain patch of the Atlantic Ocean. While the public has gone wild for it, the experts are trying to debunk author Charles Berlitz' various explanations. So now we'll tell one: the book's haunting cover photo of ships disappearing in a fog wasn't even snapped in the Bermuda Triangle, but taken off the coast of Turkey.

Q: I know that when you



MOORE
no sex?

Q: I know that when you

Q: I know that when you



PAM GRIER
Freddie's new interest

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: Is it true my favorite singer, Tom Jones, has had plastic surgery? — H.H., Birmingham, Mich.

A: Yes, Tom has had a couple of things done that have improved his looks tremendously. His nose, for instance. Photographs of him before 1972 are remarkably different. We say bravo to this.

Q: Freddie Prince-Jackson married a girl named W.E., Newark, N.J. Is she his working girl?

A: No, but he's working



HOFFMAN
multitudes in underwear

on it. He is spending most of his spare-time away from film screenings for "Cheo and the Man" with the stunning black and beautiful actress, Pam Grier. They were together recently at the NAACP Linnet Awards Banquet in Los Angeles.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Is the old saying "ouch—ouch—isn't that stinging?" well-earned? Recently, when director actor Dustin Hoffman and playwright

WIFERY: Screen gal 1 auditioned young actresses for her Broadway play "All Over Town," the two girls in charge received the while waiting in a hotel room, attracted only in their underwear. And you thought such things only happened in the movies!

Q: Kissinger is getting a lot of bad press lately. How will he be able to function in the Middle East if he has to take along a bunch of messengers to be scared guess him ever "Map of the way?" — L.P., Madison, Wis.

A: Dr. Kissinger is no dummy. In one way or another he managed to develop the official press contingent for his recent trip at modest size and eliminate some of the more camping types from the

passenger list.

June 2, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

passenger list.

Q: What's all the fuss about Telly Savalas and his shiny dog? Who wants to marry a bald man? — J.C., Wheeling, W.V.

A: You'd better get used to it if you believe Leonard Pountney of England. He says that by the year 2000 most men over 40 will be bald. He says you should be bald by 40 and the stress of modern life. Potentate, of course, sports a full, flowing mane himself, since a lot of hair is the primary (if not the

only) requirement for self-styled hair-growing specialists.

Q: I hear Rockefeller doesn't carry any money with him and has very little sense of humor about matters of finance. Any truth? — W.P. St. Louis, Mo.

A: The Vice President usually has aides with him and has had for years. Who cares his money just as for yours, someone was always along with his coat to drag it over his shoulders if he needed it. But Rocky has a good sense of humor. When he was briefed by a Senate clerk as to what went along with his new job, Rocky ended a long explanation of the insurance and other benefits due him by laugh-

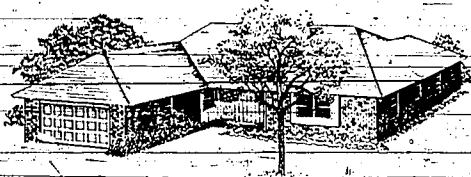
ing and saying, "Okay, I'll take the best."



JONES
no sex?

June 2, 1975 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

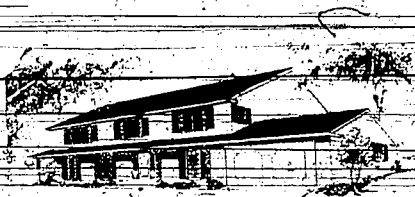
You choose the home . . .



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Why not enjoy that new home while your family is growing up? Contact your local realtor or contractor and buy or build that home now. First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls and its branch in Burley are now offering their borrowers a complete package, which includes your principal, interest, taxes, fire insurance, and life insurance all in one monthly payment.



First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls and its branch in the Overland Shopping Center, Burley, have funds available to finance your new home. Don't delay — let your family enjoy that new home now. See your realtor or contractor today, then proceed to First Federal Savings and Loan for financing.



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