

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1975

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15¢

today in brief

Kissinger stops in Belgium

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived in Brussels today for talks on the Cyprus crisis before embarking for the Middle East on a shuttle peace mission already under attack by Palestinian guerrillas.

Kissinger spent the morning in London meeting with British officials, among them Prime Minister Harold Wilson, in discussions that included the Greek-Turkish conflict over Cyprus and his efforts to bring about another disengagement between Israel and Egypt.

Kerner leaves jail

CHICAGO (UPI) — Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, tearing he may be dying of lung cancer, was in no mood to chat with newsmen after he was released from prison.

"I don't know if I have a life ahead of me, so please, please, let me have some privacy," he said Thursday night.

Kerner, red-faced and distraught, arrived at O'Hare International Airport hours after the U.S. Parole Board granted him — an immediate release — from the federal prison at Lexington, Ky.

Abortion rejections upheld

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge has upheld the rights of physicians at Nassau County Medical Center who refuse to perform abortions after the 12th week of pregnancy, for fear of criminal prosecution.

In the ruling handed down late Thursday, Federal Judge John F. Dooling denied the application for a temporary restraining order by three women, who were seeking abortions against the Nassau County Medical Center in East Meadow on Long Island.

Cuba frees American captives

MIAMI (UPI) — Three Americans jailed in Cuba for more than a year on narcotics charges have been quietly freed; what may be a Fidel Castro bid for detente, the Miami Herald reported today.

It identified the trio as Roger W. Sanderson, 29, Euclid, Ohio; David G. Lubke, 28, Sireator, Ill.; and Robert Guy Davis, 36, Palo Alto, Calif.

The Herald described the release as a "low key affair," not announced officially in either Washington or Havana.

Calley shuns responsibility

MEMPHIS (UPI) — William Calley, convicted in the My Lai massacre, said Thursday night he would "not stand responsible, but I will stand accountable" for the killings in the Vietnam village.

Calley, who was paid \$2,000 for a speaking engagement at Murray State University, said My Lai for himself and his men was "something we have to live with."

"The individual actions of myself and my men is something that only we can appreciate as having," Calley told the audience of about 2,000.

Dunlop confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday confirmed the nomination of John Dunlop as labor secretary.

Dunlop, 60, was dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University when he joined the administration as director of the Cost of Living Council in 1971. He succeeds Peter Brennan, Senate approval was by voice vote without dissent.

Japanese holdout remarries

TAIPEI (UPI) — A Japanese soldier who waited for 31 years in Indonesian jungles for World War II to end remarried his former wife Thursday. He gave his second husband \$2,300 and a water buffalo as compensation.

Lee Kuang-huei was found in a hut on the Indonesian island of Morotai in January. He had never received the Japanese surrender order.

Returning to his native Taiwan, he discovered his wife remarried 10 years after he was listed as missing-in-action. Taiwan courts ruled Mrs. Lee's second marriage invalid, but Lee was angry because she did not wait for him.

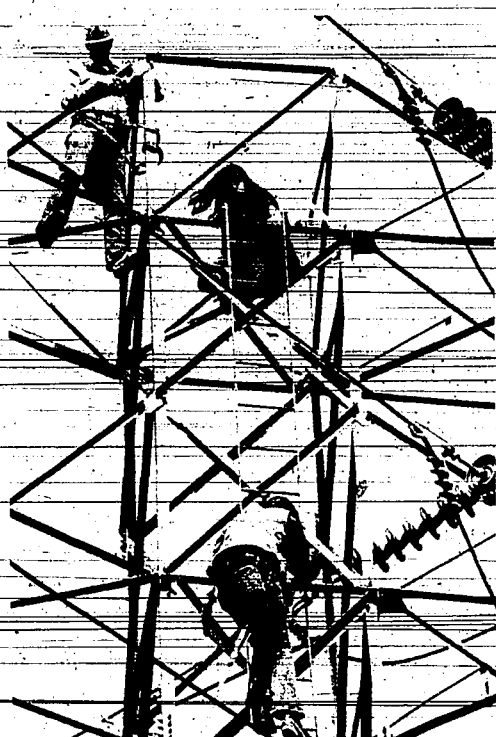
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ALWAYS A ROUND-UP!

Mrs. Don Jesser roped a sale with a Times-News Classified Ad. She sold her roping horse in only 5 days if you would like to buy, sell or trade a horse, phone 738-0931 today and put a fast-acting classified ad to work for you.



Tower rescue

TEEN-AGER Dennis Nelson is rescued by lineman Thursday from top of 80-foot transmission tower near San Jose, Calif., where he froze after his companion, William Legitt, was killed when he fell on 115,000-volt lines. Nelson and Legitt, both 16, climbed the tower to throw a frisbee. (UPI)

Tax relief, debt payoff bill OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters approved today introduction of a bill to spend \$1 billion in surplus on property tax relief and prepayment of the parks debt to the endowment funds.

Drafted by a tax relief subcommittee, the proposal was sent to the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee for introduction since it contains an appropriation. But the Revenue and Taxation Committee asked the subcommittee to have the speaker refer the measure back to the tax committee after it is printed so the tax writers can sponsor it on the floor.

Subcommittee chairman Ralph Olinstead, R-Twin Falls, said \$6 million of the surplus will go to reduce the eight mill county general levy. The \$5 million will go toward prepayment of the \$6.1 million the parks department still owes the endowment funds for endowment lands, put into parks.

In addition, the bill has a provision whereby any surplus accruing to the general fund beyond that foreseen now by the legislature for this year would go to further prepayment of the endowment debt. Should the levy be reduced entirely, any remaining surplus would go to further reduction of the mill levy.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, disagreed with the portion of the bill that pays off the endowment debt with any unexpected surplus before further reducing the mill levy. He said the open end provision should be applied first to the mill levy.

But Rep. Wayne Timbits, R-Toronto, said he felt the debt should be paid off first.

"I've never seen an earlier time to pay off a debt than when you have a surplus," Timbits said.

Meantime, the committee approved a compromise proposal to increase the grocery credit on income taxes to \$17.50 from \$10.

Filibuster 'busted'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate cracked a last-ditch filibuster today and approached a historic change in its only rule which prevents unlimited debate.

For the second time in three days, the Senate mustered a two-thirds majority to kill a filibuster which had been blocking the rule change.

The change would allow 60 senators to cut off debate, instead of the 67 now required. Another trouble sign on the economy was the increase in the duration of unemployment, rising to 11.7 weeks in February. This average duration

Under the present rule, first adopted in 1917, 67 senators would have to vote to cut off a filibuster if all 100 senators were present.

The Senate met at the unusually early hour of 8:30 a.m. EDT in an effort to end the turbulent two-week fight over the rule change.

Gem doctors may quit

BOISE (UPI) — The president of the Idaho Medical Association warned Thursday that the state's doctors may be forced to close their doors June 1 unless they have malpractice insurance.

Dr. George Wolfe of Caldwell said doctors were concerned whether they would be able to continue in practice in Idaho without the insurance.

Wolfe told the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee studying two proposals regarding malpractice insurance that most doctors were considering taking their vacations June 1 and they may make them permanent.

Committee Chairman Vernon K. Brassey, R-Boise, scheduled a public hearing for 7 p.m. Monday to hear the proposals, one of which would impose a \$100,000 limitation, one of which would provide markets for medical malpractice insurance for two years.

The Idaho Medical Association endorsed the limitation measure, although a doctor who refused to be identified said at the hearing for at least a step in the right direction but that the other proposal would probably drive insurance companies out of the state.

Sen. H. Dean Summers, R-Boise, an insurance broker, in private life, said that the complex problem could not be solved in a matter of an hour and urged a hearing to obtain further input on the subject.

Summers also told the committee that the limitation bill did not speak to the liability of the attorneys involved. He said there was no limitation on what attorneys could charge.

Attacks foiled

PHONM PENH (UPI) — Strong rebel resistance today halted government efforts to knock out the rocket bases which have slammed missiles into Phnom Penh and its airport for the past two months. With the military situation deteriorating, there were political moves to replace Penh Lon.

The prime targets of the ineffective government offensive, the rebel rocket and gun positions — kept right on firing Chinese-made 107 mm rockets into Phochentong airport but failed to halt the American emergency airlift of rice and ammunition.

Dropouts level US jobless rate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly 540,000 workers lost their jobs in February but the unemployment rate held steady at 8.2 per cent last month because a similar number of people entirely dropped out of the labor force, the Labor Department said today.

The number of jobs supported by the troubled economy dropped to 81 million, back to the level of May 1973.

Employment has dropped 2.4 million since September 1974, a figure which the Bureau of Labor Statistics described as "the largest, five-month net loss recorded in the postwar period."

The 8.2 per cent unemployment rate, unchanged from January, reflected a total 7.5 million persons out of work.

The steady rate seemed to support President Ford's economic advisers, who predicted the unemployment rate would peak at near 8.5 per cent this year. The unemployment rate had jumped a full percentage point in January and some economists have predicted a top over 9 per cent.

The last time there was no change in the unemployment rate, which has been rising steadily since the end of 1973 — was in May and June 1974 when the rate stayed steady at 5.2 per cent in both months.

Although the number of jobs decreased sharply in February, the unemployment rate remained the same because 540,000 people, mainly women and cleaners, left the labor force, a number actively seeking work.

Since last August, the Labor Department said, that four out of five persons losing their jobs had been victims of layoffs. About 35 per cent of the 7.5 million workers now unemployed were persons who had been laid off in recent months.

The largest cuts occurred in the five major metals and metal using industries and in textiles, apparel and rubber and plastic products. The February drop in manufacturing jobs pulled that total down to 18.3 million, the lowest level since 1965. The number of manufacturing jobs decreased by 235,000.

Another trouble sign on the economy was the increase in the duration of unemployment, rising to 11.7 weeks in February. This average duration

Gem rate reaches 8%

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's economy is beginning to catch up with the rest of the nation, at least in unemployment.

Unemployment reached 8 per cent of the work force in February, according to figures released today by the Idaho Department of Employment. Nationally, the rate was slightly higher at 8.2 per cent.

The problems in the economy have begun to be beyond lumber and food processing in service industries and retail trade," Steve Seaward, a state labor market analyst for the Department of Employment, said.

Last year's rate in February was 5.8 per cent, 2.2 per cent lower than this February.

In Twin Falls County, the February unemployment rate was the highest since February of 1970, but still below the state figure.

"The largest problem occurred in the Twin Falls office of the Department of Employment, said the local as well as state figures are not firm but subject to change by late reporting areas."

In Twin Falls County February unemployment was 10.2 per cent of the work force, compared to 8.4 per cent for last February.

Vogel said, "We are not as bad off here as in some areas, however, because many of our manufacturing layoffs were of a temporary nature. I am sure the percentage will go down in March, but how much we are not certain at this time."

Normally it goes down in February, he said but not this year. Spring farm operations will begin picking up some of the slack in March, he added.

Most of the Twin Falls County unemployment is related to the forestry industry and while the major local plant did not reduce forces, contractors in neighboring Butte and Cassia counties, here, Vogel said. Related firms — such as wholesalers, depending on the food processing industry — for part of their business suffered a reduction in operations and as a result some jobs were lost.

Mr. T-N says

Wonder how President Ford managed to "include" military aid in the "humanitarian" in the same sentence?

Tax cuts asked

© 1975 Washington Star News

WASHINGTON — A massive anti-recession program of tax cuts totaling up to \$58 billion and \$20 billion of federal expenditures was recommended by Congress by its Joint Economic Committee Friday.

Calling President Ford's proposals "totally inadequate," the Senate Finance Committee warned that his program would prolong the recession indefinitely, with the unemployment rate as high as 9.5 per cent at the end of next year.

The committee said its recommendations would end the recession, reduce the deficit of 1975 and reduce unemployment to 6 per cent or less by the end of 1976. All this could be achieved with less inflation than the administrator's program would create, the panel said.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., the committee chairman, presented the program to the Senate and House budget committees, and was to testify on it before the Senate panel.

Ford warns 'deep shame' in US if Cambodia falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford says \$222 million in aid may "prevent a Communist takeover in Cambodia and perhaps allow negotiations. If Congress refuses, Americans would feel a deep sense of shame" over the bloodbath that would come with the insurgent troops.

The President asks only for money. He told a news conference Thursday, "all American forces have come home. They will go back."

Ford gave the Cambodian regime headed by Marshal Lon Nol a 50-50 chance of survival even with the aid. He said the money might allow Phnom Penh to last until summer, when the rainy season would make it easier to transport supplies. If the insurgents cannot win by then, talks might follow.

Liberal congressional sentiment supported Lon Nol's removal and said that might be the price of additional aid. Ford did not agree, but he would not commit himself to Lon Nol.

"We will support any negotiations and accept any outcome that the parties themselves will agree to," he said. "As far as the United States is concerned, the personalities involved will not themselves constitute obstacles of any kind to a settlement."

"Are you saying that the United States will support any government, no matter how weak or corrupt, in a situation like this?" a reporter asked.

"I am not saying that we would support any government," Ford replied. "I am saying that we would support any government that we could see coming out of the present situation or the negotiated settlement."

Ford said that despite a long history of efforts to negotiate — six separate initiatives since it became President — the insurgents feel they can win or the battlefield. "This belief will be encouraged if we cut off assistance to our friends."

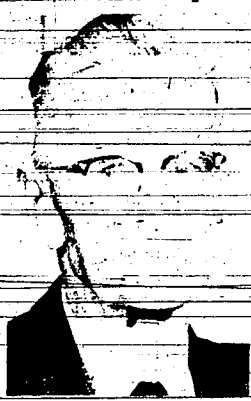
If the Communists and Khmer Rouge take Phnom Penh, Ford said the result would be "an unspeakable horror story. If we can hold out — and I think the prospects are encouraging — then I think we will avoid that kind of massacre and... murdering of people who really do not deserve that kind of treatment."

Humanitarian concerns, to save these lives, is one of three reasons the aid is requested, Ford said. The second was to seek a negotiated settlement. "If we abandon our allies, we will be regarded as the world that was paid — and the third was preserving the credibility of the United States."

"If help does not come, he said, "we will have been false to ourselves, to our word and to our friends. No one should think for a moment that we can walk away from that without a deep sense of shame."

Congress is working on aid legislation. A Senate foreign aid subcommittee begins Tuesday to draft one bill, and its counterpart in the House later is planning hearings. All members of the congressional delegation that visited Indochina recommended increased food aid, four said Thursday. The Lon Nol government was inept and the marshal should step down.

Valley obituaries



Charlene W. Craven

TWIN FALLS — Charlene Iris Warrington Craven, 75, Klamath Falls, Ore., former Twin Falls resident, died Sunday.

Born Sept. 22, 1899, in Delta, Colo., the family moved to Twin Falls in 1909 where her father operated freight wagons between Twin Falls and Shoshone and also made runs to Oakley.

On June 24, 1917, she married (F. L.) Sperry Lewis. They lived in the Murtough area until 1951 when they moved to Klamath Falls.

She married Frank Prince in Klamath Falls on Oct. 14, 1957, and he died in May of 1970. On May 6, 1974, she married John F. Craven and they lived in the Malin area.

Mrs. Craven graduated as a licensed practical nurse from Oregon Institute of Technology on June 6, 1934, and was active in this profession until 1942 when ill health restricted her activities.

She was a member of the First Church, God Scientist, Oregon Licensed Practical Nurses Association, Lost River Grange and World War I Veterans Auxiliary.

Survivors include her husband, three sons, one daughter, one sister, 16 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held in Klamath Falls.

Peter Mathiesen

TWIN FALLS — Peter Mathiesen, 90, area pioneer, died Wednesday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born March 10, 1884, in Sherwood, Ore., he married Sarena Kester on Nov. 17, 1910. They migrated to Magic Valley in 1915. They homesteaded in southeastern Idaho and worked on the irrigation canal system.

They farmed in the Piler area until retirement in 1945 when they moved to Twin Falls. Mrs. Mathiesen died May 3, 1966.

Mr. Mathiesen was a life-time member of the Lutheran Church.

Surviving are three sons, Walter Mathiesen, Filer, and Marvin and Orval Mathiesen, both Twin Falls, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel by Rev. Donald Winterford. Final rites will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary this evening and until 11 p.m. Saturday.

Memorials may be made to the KTFI radio broadcast, Home With God, from Fellers and Herbert James for good deeds.

Alma E. Proeck

GOODING — Mrs. Alma E. Proeck, 75, Gooding, died Wednesday in the Gooding hospital.

She was born Oct. 11, 1899, in Missouri. She was married to Odes Proeck Sept. 15, 1918. They lived in Missouri, Iowa and California before moving to Shoshone in 1935. They moved to Camas Prairie in 1943 where they lived until three years ago when they moved to Gooding. Mr. Proeck died in 1953.

She is survived by a son, Nolan O. Proeck, Jerome; three daughters, Gyudolyn Nixon, Bonnie Calif., Juanita B. Williams, Malad, and Marina Hayescock, Gooding; 25 grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday in Thompson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon and evening and until time of services Monday.

Louise Paul Coles

GOODING — Louise Paul Coles, 67, former Gooding resident, died Thursday in Portland, Ore., after a short illness.

She was married to Leslie Coles in 1924 in Gooding. They lived in Gooding until 1950 when they moved to Portland where they have resided since.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Her survivors include her husband, two sons, including Guy Coles, Sun Valley, and three grandchildren.

She was cremated in Portland, Ore.

Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. Daniel McLaughlin officiating. Thompson Chapel is in charge.

Ada Burden

RUPERT — Mrs. Ada Burden, 86, longtime Rupert resident, died Thursday morning at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born April 12, 1888, in Oklahoma and married George Burden in South Fork, Mo., in 1910.

She was a member of the Church of God, Rupert.

Survivors include one son, Marvin R. Burden, Boise, and six grandchildren.

Services and burial will be held in West Plains, Ala. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Walk Funeral Home.

Edgar Stubbs

RICHFIELD — Edgar Stubbs, 55, Richfield, died Thursday at St. Alphonsus Hospital, Boise, where he had been a patient for a few days.

Funeral services will be announced by Bergan Funeral Chapel, Richfield.

Israelis mourn victims of guerrilla saboteurs

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Israel went into mourning today for the victims of a guerrilla strike against Tel Aviv. Palestinian commandos ordered an attack on a bus in the city.

Guerrillas who stormed ashore and took 20 hostages in a violent hold-up were trying to sabotage Middle East peace efforts. He vowed Israel would never negotiate with the guerrillas.

PLO Chairman Yassar Arafat made no comment but his second-in-command, Salah Khalaf, said the operation showed there was no peace in the Middle East without the Palestinians taking part.

Israelis reacted bitterly to the deaths of four civilians and two soldiers. After touring the demolished Savoy Hotel, Robin said "the deed of

the murderers last night shows who they are and what their purpose is.

"Israel is tired in not negotiating with the terrorists and the only place we will meet them is in the battlefield," he said.

Robin said the guerrillas "intended to disrupt developments, which are in progress, but they did not intend in the direction of peace."

The Palestinians have been directed on taking part in any Middle East settlement in order to further their demands for an independent state in Israeli-occupied territory in Jordan.

At least 13 persons were killed in the fighting last Wednesday and early Thursday — seven guerrillas, four civilians and two Israeli soldiers.

Funerals for the Israelis were scheduled for today.



Wind damage

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daly, St. Louis, Mo., wander through the remains of their kitchen after tornado-like winds demolished their home and damaged eight others in St. Louis County. Winds lifted the roof from the entire house except in the area of the bedroom where the couple was sleeping. Numerous minor injuries were reported but only three persons were seriously hurt. (UPI)

Valley hospitals

Angie Antley Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Ward Miller, Mrs. Earl Tyree and Lester McNeil, all Buhl; Tamme Brown, Burley; Christopher Carter, Wendell; Neva McElam and Mrs. Frank Brown, both Kimberly; and Jess Johnson and Edward Alexander, both Jerome. Rachel Esteridge, Katherine Newberry, Charles Ward, Crystal Webster, Sandra Kohnman, Wilford Fite, Elmer Schroyer, Trent Craud and Vador Bayles, all Twin Falls.
Dismissed: Mrs. Craig and Mrs. Howard Norman, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Wilson, Clara Fries and Hilary Adams, all Twin Falls.
Dun Lawson and Keith Stein, both Jerome; Duil Montgomery, Iva Yangel and Joseph Kling, all Buhl; Mrs. Larry Nelson, Mrs. Gary Geard and Helen Dolbe, all Hanson; Clyde Dean, Filer; Mrs. William Shear, Kimberly; and Robert Reed, Rupert.

Gooding County
Admitted: Charles L. Powell, Annie Shinn and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, all Gooding.
Dismissed: Mrs. Harry Madril, Richard Hall, Glen Shaffer and Jay Stokes, all Gooding.
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial
Admitted: Virginia Allright, Brian Allright, Aloya Hadley and Ryan Harmon, all Burley; Mrs. Frank Garner, Mrs. Dennis Pharris and Mrs. Kevin Lloyd, all Rupert; Edward Corrigan, Mrs. Earl Hunter and Mary J. Walton, all Oakley; and Mrs. Brent Toney, Heyburn.
Dismissed: Mrs. Willis Blauer, Bill Jewell and Steve Stanley, all Burley; Sherard Fitzgerald and Mrs. Hugh "Whacker" both Rupert; Clara Martin and Oscar Yates, and Mrs. Keith Robinson, all Heyburn.

Minidoka Memorial
Admitted: Sally Horton, Curtis Russell and Mary Jo Hill, all Rupert.
Dismissed: Robert Payne, Paul B. L. Whittington, Rupert; Barbara Edwards, Maria, and Rhonda K. Kossipant, Burley.

St. Benedict
Admitted: Marvin Vander Sholten, Twin Falls; Rupert; Mrs. Ben Mahan, Buhl; Fawcett Brookman, Mrs. Charles Scott, all Jerome; and Mrs. George Carter, Hitefield.
Dismissed: Joyce Grimes, Filer; Miss Alma Cepede, Mrs. V. Joe Robinson, Mrs. Morris Kays and daughter, all Jerome.
Births: A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Padeken, Buhl, and sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George Carter, Richfield, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott-Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mahan, Buhl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daly, St. Louis, Mo., wander through the remains of their kitchen after tornado-like winds demolished their home and damaged eight others in St. Louis County. Winds lifted the roof from the entire house except in the area of the bedroom where the couple was sleeping. Numerous minor injuries were reported but only three persons were seriously hurt. (UPI)

Chili feed precedes meet

TWIN FALLS — A chili feed preceded the Wednesday evening meeting of Bethel No. 43, International Order of Job's Daughters.

Masons, Eastern Star members and parents were honored at the meeting.

A trip to Salt Lake City to visit the Shrine Hospital was discussed.

There will be initiation practice at the next meeting.

Lagace-Eden was public, John Larson-Jensen was job of the meeting. Gladys Griffin was job booster.

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Twin Falls	9:10P 10:20P

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Oil consumers meet

PARIS (UPI) — Delegates at the world's major oil-consuming nations said they hoped to hammer out a deal by a marathon meeting today designed to map strategy in negotiating with the petroleum producers.

"Yes, we are making progress," Etienne Davignon of Belgium, chairman of the International Energy Agency said "moments before" the marathon session.

"I am hopeful," the chief U.S. delegate, assistant Secretary of State Thomas O. Eiders, told reporters.

As the 10 members of IEA met Thursday for the first day of talks in Paris, the producers ended a meeting in Algeria with a promise to negotiate with the West "to stabilize prices if producers are compensated" for world inflation.

This morning's session in Paris began 32 minutes late because a debate Thursday dragged on past midnight. Diplomats said they may be able to end the session today.

seen...

Charlie Norm, Rupert, yelling-while-singing-through several inches of powder snow.

Yelda Loureans gathering snow reports.

Gay Ristrain talking about "Music in Our School Day."

Larry Webb getting ready to perform at 8 a.m.

Beverly Smith, Malia, making delicious sweet rolls.

Jeff McElroy, Rupert, with snow in hair and glasses after taking spill.

Susan Carpenter helping make pizza.

Machelle Matthews, Twin Falls, and Denise Grushby enjoying pizza dinner.

Two Sals talking about techniques of teaching deaf skiers.

Patty Summerfield making last minute plans for masque dance tonight.

Tim Qualls—pointing out—Susan Dennis, who stole his hat, but overboard—21 quips—1 got put away those garden tools I got out Wednesday.

Countless miscellaneous items will also be available, all at 10 cents for the one special day. The shop is open to the public.

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League of Women Voters supports land use bills

TWIN FALLS — The League of Women Voters of Idaho issued a statement Tuesday in support of land use bills "without crippling amendments."

Comprehensive land-use planning would provide for orderly growth and development, promote wise use of natural resources, protect the environment and enhance the quality of life, according to the league's statement.

Besides economic gain, land development should be considered on the basis of need and social and environmental goals, the league said.

The group said that local government should make local land-use decisions but that the state should determine general policies — establish a planning process, assist the local government with technical and financial help and plan for areas where localities fail to act.

Historic, fragile, hazardous and renewable resource lands — areas affected by public investment and developments that affect more than one locality — require state planning, the

LWV statement said.

The group also said the state should acquire lands for public purpose by purchase or easements, leases or options.

A state-established planning process should ensure cooperation between local governments, regional planning groups and state and federal agencies, the league said.

"Citizen participation in all stages of the land-use planning process" should be provided for by government. Ways should be found to "minimize conflicts of interest" by those who make planning decisions.

Long-term public benefit should be given greater consideration in conflicts between public and private interests; although private property rights should be protected, according to the league statement.

The LWV also called for appeal boards to be set up to arbitrate conflicts; and all citizens should be allowed the right to appeal.



Shoshone mayor issues warning

SHOSHONE — "It is against the law to dump dead animals in the Shoshone city refuse dump." Mayor B. R. Werry said Thursday.

The mayor issued this warning because several dead animals have been found there the past week or two.

He said there were seven calves — probably newborn — and one cow found there Monday morning.

The city crews take away the debris and clean up on Monday morning, but anything dumped after that during the week will not be covered the entire time until the next Monday.

In addition to this being a dump maintained by the city for city use the mayor says that anyone caught dumping the dead animals will be prosecuted.

IRA meet planned in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the International Brotherhood of Teachers Association (IBTA) will hold its first meeting March 20 in Twin Falls.

The organization offers a "shot in the arm" for reading teachers and guidance counselors who want to expand their children's reading abilities, according to Ms. Joan Edwards, Twin Falls, chairman of the group's publicity and membership committee.

The first meeting, which will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho, will be divided into two "strands" — one concerning reading at the elementary level and the other for teachers of junior high and older students.

Larry McMillan, a junior-high teacher from Nampa, will conduct the post-elementary meeting. He will discuss "Resource Reading Programs" at the Secondary Level.

Lynne Ball, Boise, will deal with elementary reading. Her topic will be "Using Language Arts To Build The Self-Image of Elementary Children."

The IBTA was founded in 1955 and has more than 800 active chapters in the United States, according to Ms. Edwards.

Idaho has an active state council with three local councils in Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and Pocatello-Idaho Falls, she added.

Local meetings will include workshops presented by media specialists, authorities in the field of reading, and successful teachers. Films, films, panel discussions, and television presentations; less-honoring young authors; children from local schools; public drives and "formation of parent-to-school volunteer programs" also might be offered by the local chapter.

Wednesday through Sunday at San Valley ski slopes have 66 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 44 at the Roundhouse with 28 on the valley floor. All runways are open on Dollar, Baldy and Hickory mountains on a daily basis.

If temperatures warm, snowmobilers and cross-country skiers will find satisfying conditions.

Dance tonight

BASQUE costumes, music and dancing will be featured tonight in the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls in the first Basque dance to be held in Twin Falls.

The public is invited. Participating in the event will be Patsy Mendola Sommerfeld, Ruth Blissa Glenn and Maggie Gandiaga Neville, from left.

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MV ski resorts report

TWIN FALLS — Ski resorts in the south portion of the Sawtooth National Forest report new powder snow while those to the north have had sunshine.

Snowmobiling and cross-country skiing are reported good in all areas due to setting snow conditions, the Sawtooth National Forest Service recreation report shows.

Maguire Mountain reports about two inches of new snow Thursday with total depths of 60 inches at the top of the mountain and 50 at the lodge.

Sundays will be Appreciation Day at Magic with no charge for skiing. The road is closed to uphill traffic from 10:50 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Pomerelle has 4 inches of new powder following the Thursday storm with total depths between 5 and 7 feet of

snow on the ski slopes. The area is continuing to operate daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Rotarian reports 24 inches of snow, total depths. The area is open weekends on the ski runs and Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 10 p.m. for night skiing.

Soldier Mountain has 60 inches of snow at the top of the ski slopes and 45 at the lodge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A donation was sent to World Cafeteria. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Frank Boughton and Mrs. Don Treadwell.

The next meeting will be April 2 at the YM-YWCA.

Stop smoking plan set in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — A five-day habit plan to "kick the habit of smoking" will be presented at the Shoshone High School Library, Sunday through Thursday.

Coordinator Dan Knauft says the stop-smoking help is offered without charge to anyone wanting to quit the habit. The plan is designed to reduce the discomfort of stopping smoking.

A film, "I'm Sorry, Baldy," will be presented that first night.

The five-day plan to stop smoking consists of regular evening group therapy sessions and a night personal control program for home and work.

Topics to be covered deal with the psychological and physiological aspects of the

habit, how craving can be lessened, how will power can be strengthened, tips and techniques to break the habit.

Conducting the program will be Frank Johnson, CHN, audiologist at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, and coordinator Knauft, pastor of the Jerome Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

Garden club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club met at the YM-YWCA Wednesday.

Mrs. Tom Hick showed slides of new iris varieties and Mrs. Ivan Mink demonstrated an assemblage and a college for the bicentennial contest.

A donation was sent to World Cafeteria. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. Frank Boughton and Mrs. Don Treadwell.

The next meeting will be April 2 at the YM-YWCA.

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News tips 733-0934

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Phone 733-0931



JAMES RESTON

Reagan's 'fluid' position could pull GOP down

WASHINGTON — President Ford is fighting hard these days to hold the middle ground of American politics but he's getting into serious trouble with the huge Democratic Congressional majorities on the left and with an increasingly critical Republican minority on the right.

"His instinct is to compromise with the Democrats in order to get some kind of tax, energy and economic program through the Congress. He explained this in agreeing to

suspend part of the controversial oil import tax and give the Democrats time to work out an alternate bill.

But the Republican conservatives don't like his compromise. Don't like his letters. Don't like his cabinet appointments. Don't like his vice president, Nelson Rockefeller, and are beginning to wonder about him.

In fact, they are not only organizing to promote their own conservative programs, which is fair

enough, but they are beginning to talk about opposing him if the 1976 presidential nominating convention. If he runs, and to block the nomination of Rockefeller if Ford doesn't run.

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California doesn't come to Washington often, but he was here this week supporting the new conservative bloc and stepping up his criticism of the President.

In an interview with United Press Interna-

tional, Reagan was quoted as saying that he had not made up his mind about seeking the presidency but that it was "accurate" to describe Ford as a "caretaker president."

He added that he would "not be displeased" if liberal Republicans such as Sens. Jacob Javits of New York, Charles Percy of Illinois and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania left the GOP because they could not accept the views of its conservative members.

As a doctrine for an ideological conservative third party, this might be sound enough, but as a formula for winning the Republican nomination and the presidency it is almost as plausible and promising as George McGovern's ideological campaign of 1972.

It is possible, of course, that Reagan could beat Rockefeller for the nomination, as Goldwater did in 1964. If Ford decided to withdraw from the 1976 race, but the rising conservative opposition to Ford is the sort of thing that would make the President want to run, if only to avoid a bitter ideological struggle between Reagan and Rockefeller.

Also, the Republican conservatives have a much better chance of influencing Ford's policies and decisions by talking to him than by denouncing him publicly.

He needs all the help from his party he can get, but if he has to choose between following the small bloc of conservatives in Congress or compromising with the vast Democratic majorities in order to get a legislative program through, he is likely to go with the votes and leave the ideologues behind.

Reagan is a puzzle. He says he isn't running but he's running all over the country. He says he wants to work within the GOP, but he's helping split it apart. He hasn't any official position except as a member of Rockefeller's CIA investigating committee, but he says he's too busy to attend most of its meetings. He has made only three out of eight. He describes his political position as "fluid" but he's so fluid that he could go down the drain and take his party with him.

Fortnight's difference

What a difference a fortnight makes. Two weeks ago, a bitterly damp chill gripped the Magic Valley. Now, with winter passing into its final two weeks — at least by the calendar — the early signs are appearing that the vernal equinox and the season of new life are approaching.

A few comparatively warm days have brought forth in sheltered areas along the south side of buildings a few early blooming crocuses, their lavender petals in sharp contrast to the still sere grass nearby. A few brave tulips are poking their pointed leaves into the sunlight, and some other early flowers are showing green in the breaks in the earth above their bulbs.

Across the lawns, the robins bounce a bit higher in their hopping. The happy sounds of children playing are heard after the evening meal is completed.

Before long, the stark shadows cast by tree branches will turn lacy as the leaf buds swell. And as the ground loses its frost the grass will gain an emerald hue.

March, indeed, is the month of change. In the past fortnight, the change has been marked as the seasons advance. In the next two weeks, the change will be even more pronounced. By that time, the season itself will have changed, at least on the calendar.

The Cuba bandwagon

Washington at long last is coming to its senses on Cuba. Christian Science Monitor

Secretary Kissinger's statement that the administration is ready to move "in a new direction" toward Havana once the Organization of American States lifts its ban on diplomatic and economic ties with the island is welcome news.

It is hard to understand why the U.S. has been so reluctant to move in step with its southern neighbors. Many of them have already resumed friendly Havana.

Even the Congress and the American public have been ahead of the administration on this issue. Many lawmakers understand that the U.S. embargo against Cuba has not worked. It has not changed the Castro regime. It is anachronistic, given the policy of détente with Peking and Moscow. And its only result has been to isolate not Cuba, but the United States.

The rationale for this embargo is that the first place was the Communist minority in the Cuban regime, a rationale that has diminished since Fidel Castro, an expert Communist revolution to the extent he once did. However, this is not to underestimate the dangers of Communist subversion in Latin America. Cuba still serves as a training ground for revolution and the wanted murder of an American consulate agent in Argentina by terrorists is a sharp reminder of the instability that besets some Latin American nations.

But the hemisphere countries themselves now believe that the way to reduce the threat of subversion is through contact with Cuba rather than ostracism of it.

The Kissinger gesture is all the more important in that it comes at a time of Latin American irritation with Washington. The hemisphere countries are still smarting over restrictions written into the administration's trade bill, and the Secretary will have a lot of mollifying to do when he visits Latin America in April. The Cuba gambit will help ease the strain.

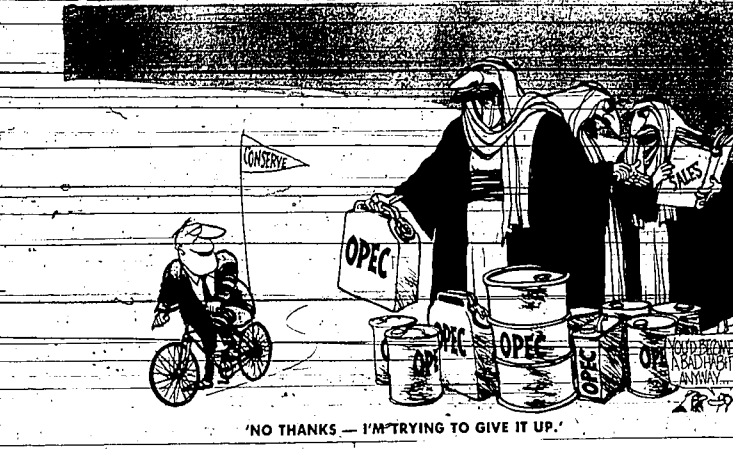
It is not clear what was to have come of the same discussions on the resolution of the OAS. There also remain many U.S.-Cuban issues to be thrashed out before Washington can resume diplomatic relations. But at least a wise policy change is on the horizon.

Berry's World

© 1974 by NEA

John Berry

"Can you tell me, more specifically, what you learned in school before to do your own thing?"



Mayors raise specter of 'long hot summer'

WASHINGTON — The specter of a "long hot summer" in city streets has been raised by a self-styled lobby of mayors seeking more federal funds of \$5 billion to cope with inner-city unemployment.

The host mayor, Walter Washington, summed up the sentiments of some 20 of his colleagues with the warning that "Time is running out. We need a massive infusion of federal help because we're on our uppers."

Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., said the cities are facing "what used to be called another long hot summer." However, he added that it would be an "overstatement" to speak of a repetition of the riots of the 1960's.

Hatcher said the "riots" by another name have already started. He cited an increase in the crime rates and welfare rolls and "far more systematic looting." While Gary had 6,000 summer jobs last year, it will be able to provide

only 1,800 this year unless some action is taken.

"What we're saying is, we need jobs," Hatcher said at a private luncheon sponsored by the Washington Post for the legislative action committee of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

San Francisco's Joseph Alito, chairman of

the group, said one-third of the citizens of his "majority-affluent" city were living at a subsistence level, with 20 percent of its residents on welfare and 10 per cent of them living on social security.

Alito praised President Ford for being

sensitive "to the problems of the citizen, not just actions he had taken including the arms-testing program to Congress to put an \$11 billion mass transit measure. But the "gains" are being knocked out by the recession generally and the depression in the inner cities," Alito added.

The mayors favored a direct subsidy to the cities rather than aid through tax relief or federal spending programs.

"The cities can do it, if they know where the needs are," said Mayor Abe Beame of New York.

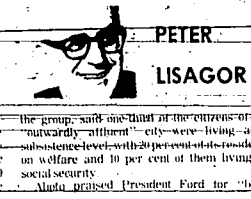
Became told welfare rolls increasing in affluent suburban areas, such as Suffolk, Nassau and Westchester counties, and urged the federal government to recognize the need for welfare reform.

Syracuse, N.Y., Mayor Leo Alexander, emphasizing the need for a "one shot deal" to help haul out the cities, cited the example of Tucson, Ariz., where 1,000 persons applied for one garbage collector's job last Monday. In his own city,

Alexander said, "1,000 applicants showed up for 300 job vacancies, even before the jobless rate had reached 10 percent."

Alexander said the administration's proposals for dealing with the economy and energy had "a 'catch-22' quality about them. They tell us to save gas, then they tell us to buy cars. The bigger, the better robot," he says there is no alternative to a massive energy independence.

He said the city's only source of revenue, Gibson said that a modern combat bomber costs \$100 million, and he hoped that he would accept one in lieu of cash to help Newark meet its problems.



PETER LISAGOR

Teddy back to fore among Demo prospects

WASHINGTON — A private consultation has developed spontaneously among Democrats that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be drafted next year for the presidential nomination, a belief that may well contain seeds of disaster for the party.

That Kennedy should now be the front runner after having withdrawn last September is a reflection of the inability of any active candidate to fill the vacuum. Since politics abhors a vacuum, Democratic leaders — pro Kennedy and anti-Kennedy alike — have filled it with this scenario for 1976.

The primaries, excluding one candidate, Kennedy, will be inconclusive. Since Kennedy will have enough delegates to be nominated, party leaders will turn to Kennedy. Having rejected the scepter at Chicago in 1968 and at Miami Beach in 1972, can he spare it a third time? He says almost everything. "I will accept and be

pleased to lead a demoralized Republican party. This scenario poses two serious menaces to the Democrats, one serious: the other catastrophic. The serious menace "is all this charisma, Kennedy could be the least electable Democrat in the post-Watergate era."



EVANS AND NOVAK

catastrophic menace, his closest friends honestly believe he would reject the scepter again. Meanwhile, Kennedy as an unannounced front-runner would have inadvertently inhibited the development of new Democratic talent and left the party in a smolder.

When Kennedy withdrew last September, most Democrats felt more relief than dismay. Any Democratic hurdle by Chappin Kennedy is now believed would run better than Kennedy-foster Watergate morality.

But nobody won over the party's dominant liberal wing. Sen. Walter Mondale of Minnesota stumbled, then dropped out. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona is still stumbling. While alienating many moderate supporters by moving left, Sen. Henry M. Jackson has collected few liberals.

Thus, an inactive Kennedy has reemerged as front-runner. If Kennedy wanted to run, would he act in the least differently?

This scenario is enthusiastically endorsed by Democratic politicians whose future wholly depends on a Kennedy restoration. There is also one tiny piece of evidence: Paul Kirk, Kennedy's top aide, was saying after the withdrawal that he probably would be leaving the senator, he is now staying.

Except for a quick trip to a California charity dinner honoring a friend, Kennedy's travels are

now limited to Massachusetts. His political activity is geared entirely to 1976. Senate reelection campaign preoccupied him.

Ken has never been out front on the issues. Unlike Sen. Jack Jackson, he does not attempt formulating positions on all issues.

In sum, Kennedy's resurgence as Democratic front-runner has nothing to do with what he does or says. Lacking "effective" committees, Democratic base guaranteed to that familiar name, face and voice with evocations of a better past. But that gravitation means new voters may go ahead.

It is this that Kennedy really wants, he should say nothing and await the nomination without fighting his way through the primaries. But if he intends to reject the nomination a third time, perhaps he should say that and open up the competition again as he did last September. Without a new statement, the Kennedy scenario is bound to burden from possibility to probability to a sinister certainty in the minds of Democratic politicians.

Not universally loved

WASHINGTON — Things are a little better since the Nixon years, when the media was considered a collective public enemy.

President Ford seems to enjoy his contacts with reporters, and government officials generally are more accessible.

But we of the media are not universally loved across the land. Sometimes it seems that everybody who can articulate a simple declarative sentence is denouncing the journalistic trade. Well, we are not in business to be loved, and that's a good thing because many a newspaper editor has quit with seeking first prize in a popularity contest.

However, we newspapermen have a right to defend ourselves. Not to let fly at our critics with verbal roundhouses, but to try to explain our role. Indeed that role is something of which we newspapermen should remind ourselves every day.

For the most part, the newspaper's role 100 years ago was the relatively simple one of getting the facts and printing them. It was adequate to the day. But that was before the world had become so complicated, or to put it more precisely, before we realized the world and people were complicated.

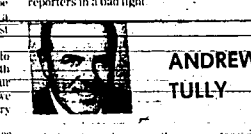
Today, the role of the newspaper is to get the facts and then, without bias, to interpret these facts in its news columns. It is not enough today simply to report that a 20-year-old kid had jumped and killed a night watchman. In behalf of an informed society, it is necessary to explore the kid's background in an attempt to explain why he killed.

There has been criticism of the press, some of it justified, for its role in the Watergate scandals and in the current investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A few reporters seem determined to serve as both judge and jury when they go out on a story. The job done on Richard Nixon by a segment of the media during his campaign for governor of

California was an outrage.

The press is still under periodic fire for the antics of some of its members after the assassination of President Kennedy. But in judging that performance, the public should not overlook an important element of the press defense. Reporters in Dallas notably were trying to get the facts, they were trying to get an answer to why Oswald killed Kennedy. It was this zeal to do their proper job that cost some reporters a bad light.



ANDREW TULLY

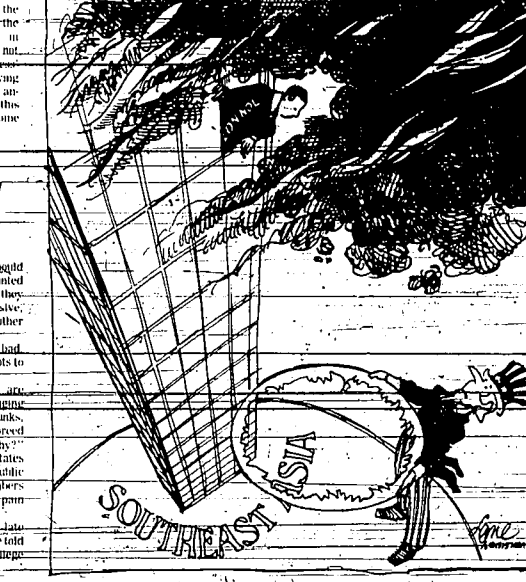
It has not good saying these reporters should have been less zealous. They are well acquainted with the breed known as public officials; they have learned that unless they are aggressive, no one will try to conceal the "why" either through humbling or cunning or both.

In Dallas, law enforcement was looking bad and the press had to be alert against attempts to tinker with the truth.

Reporters are not saints, and neither are public officials. But there are times when reporters around city rooms these days, fever drunks, fever incandescent minders. The new breed knows its job is an eternal search for the "why" as well as the "what." Sometimes that irritates people, which is unfortunate, but the public would be ill-served by the press if its members sought attention by being less of a national pain in the neck.

That, in other language, was what the late Walter Lippman was talking about when he told an interviewer: "A free press is not a privilege but an inescapable necessity."

Towering Inferno



Andrew Tully

Reason should prevail

Editor, Times-News: There has been much discussion about the Equal Rights Amendment in the paper...

Willing to accord women justice in society... Women have always had a great responsibility in family life, social life and church life...

Second look due for case

Editor, Times-News: When the good people of Twin Falls finish paying the city police department...

Men have only supported their families according to their inclinations... The US government has the right to draft...

Chuckholes win as House earmarks surplus funds

BOISE (UPI) - Chuckholes outpulled tax relief Thursday... The House approved 39-30...

There is every justification that increase can provide this funding and make room for tax relief and payment on the endowment debt...

Exemption given nod

BOISE (UPI) - House taxwriters sent to the floor with a favorable recommendation Thursday a bill to exempt...

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, was the first to speak against the bill during the hour-long debate...

JEROME COMMUNITY AUCTION TO BE HELD SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1975 AT WALTS TEXACO

McWIN! Coupon This coupon entitles you to purchase one Big Mac, one 12 oz. soft drink and one regular bag of french fries.

By LEONARD SILK © New York Times Service NEW YORK - The most remarkable thing about President Ford's budget for fiscal 1976 was its economic assumptions...

What the budget showed was that the Ford administration was "forecasting" an unemployment rate of 8.1 per cent for 1975...

There was an "error" in Congress, an "error" and throughout the nation over the implications that the Ford administration was satisfied to offer a program that assumed that unemployment would average close to 8 per cent...

Tenure decision delayed

BOISE (UPI) - Members of the State Board of Education today skirted the public issue of proposed new laws...

The decision was reached after the board rejected a proposal by Ed Hedlund of Twin Falls that approval be given in rescinding certain portions of existing faculty handbook policies...

assumed earlier, instead of looking at an unemployment rate of around 7 per cent when the new budget came out...

Analysis

So the Council of Economic Advisors "jacked" the unemployment rates up not only for 1974 but for the entire string of years following...

The new data on unemployment for the month of February will not be out for a few days, but most economists are predicting the jobless rate will be up to 8.5 per cent or more...

WORLD OF WHEELS

Today announced a special preview showing of the fantastic new Honda GL1000. The GL1000, which is the largest and most powerful motorcycle ever developed by Honda...

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TRACTORS & LOADER 1965 IHC '201' 12 foot swather, canvas drapers, good condition and water cooled engine.

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Missing girls mystery could soon be solved

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Police may be closing in on the "mystery" of what happened to several young women who disappeared from the Seattle area and other neighboring Northwest states within the past year.

The remains of seven women have been found so far at two sites within 10 miles of each other. Police are looking for a man who calls himself "Ted" who apparently enticed his victims by asking for their help.

The latest breaks in the case came Thursday with the identification of the remains of two more women. One of the victims was identified as Roberta Kathleen Park, 20, of Lafayette, Calif. Miss Parks, a 5-foot-7-inch tall from Oregon State University, left her residence last May 6 to take a walk on the campus at Corvallis, Ore. That was the last time she was seen alive.

Earlier in the day, the remains of Linda Ann (Lacey), 21, the first of the young women to vanish, were identified. Miss Lacey, Seattle, disappeared from her apartment near the University of Washington last Jan. 31.

Police say the remains of four women were

uncovered in the Mt. Taylor area near North Bend, Wash. The remains of two other women were also found at the site. One of the women has been identified as Brenda Carol Ball, 22, who last was seen about 2 a.m. June 1, 1974, near a King County tavern.

Two other missing women were identified from skulls found last September near Issaquah in a wooded area about 10 miles from the more recently discovered site.

They were Mrs. Janice Oly, 23, and Denise Nisund, 18, both of whom vanished from Lake Sammamish State Park east here last July 14.

The remains of another body found in the same area have yet to be identified.

In the cases of several of the missing women, police have said they apparently were enticed to an address or who asked for help.

"A young man known only as 'Ted' asked several women of the Lake Sammamish State Park to help him put his sailboat atop his auto the day Mrs. Oly and Miss Nisund disappeared.

The fates of at least three other missing women are still unknown.



ARTHUR R. BURNS ... defends decision

Probe call detailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said Arthur Burns had reacted as though Consumer Reports "had published something of great moment — atom secrets, perhaps, or the Coca-Cola formula."

But Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, said it didn't matter. "I don't draw distinctions between small thefts and big thefts," he said.

"I was brought up to respect the Ten Commandments, and the Eighth Commandment is 'Thou shalt not steal,'" said the 59-year-old chairman.

He said, he assumed the congressman respected the commandments too.

Burns was House Rosenthal's close friend. Rosenthal's House Government Operations subcommittee

Thursday to explain why he called the FBI to find the culprit who leaked information to Consumer Reports.

The informant was a list of interest rates charged by banks in 11 cities on auto, consumer and personal loans.

It showed one could pay as much as 14-58 per cent interest on an auto loan at the Florida National Bank in Coral Gables or as little as 10.25 per cent at City National Bank of Miami.

The information itself is not any of the banks.

That doesn't matter, Burns testified. Banks had been promised confidentiality, the leak was a "blemish" on the Fed's record.

Rosenthal said he suspected Burns' motive in calling the

FBI was to intimidate the magazine into foregoing publication of the list.

Rep. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., wanted to know in light of the Supreme Court's Pentagon Papers decision what crime had been committed.

Carl Belcher of the Justice Department said it was possible Section 1905 of Title 18, U.S. Code, makes it a crime for a federal employee to publish, divulge, disclose or make known information which "concerns or relates to the trade secrets, processes, style of work or apparatus" of a corporation.

He said he imagined an interest rate concerns a bank's "style of work."

He said the FBI has devoted 10 expert members and 20 stenographers' hours to the investigation.

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Mayor ejected from senate

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Fayetteville Mayor Charles Evers was forcefully ejected from the Mississippi Senate Thursday during an attempt to address the lawmakers on the topic of redrawing voting districts.

The mischievous mayor was shoved out of the chamber by the Senate sergeant-at-arms after a motion to allow him to speak was shouted down in a chorus of "no" votes.

"They have no right to tell a citizen he can't come in," the

long-time civil rights leader snapped. "They're all a bunch of cowards."

"Put me in jail," he challenged. "I'm ready. Lock me up!"

Evers was released in the hallway outside the Senate, where he told reporters he would keep trying to get in. He said the "filthy white" Senate was wrong in refusing to let him on the floor.

The Mississippi Legislature has a single black member, Rep. Robert Clark at

Communist troops hit six bridges

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops have knocked out six bridges on two high ways in the Central Highlands and halted traffic between two major towns, the Saigon command said today.

Spokesman Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien said the Communists were using three "small and systematic" military operations in the mountainous region.

He said two east-west routes, Highway 19, between Pleiku and Qui Nhon, and Highway 22, between Ban Me Thuot and Nha Trang, were cut.

Qui Nhon and Nha Trang are on the South China Sea coast. Pleiku is the headquarters for the 11 provinces in the Central Highlands.

The highways have been used to supply government posts defending the highland cities and to check Communist infiltration routes near the region where the borders of South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia meet.

Communist soldiers Thursday knocked out two of the six bridges and attacked government positions. Teton

Elmendorf.

A second attempt by Evers to enter the chamber was thwarted when the Senate abruptly recessed for lunch.

Later he said he would meet with two legislative committees to press demands for reappointment.

Evers held a brief news conference in front of the bronze statue of the late segregationist Sen. Theodore Bilbo on the bottom floor of the capitol. Looking at the statue, he said: "This is the man who said we'd never do it. Here we are, Bilbo. We're here to show him we mean business."

Evers and his party later took seats in the visitors' portion of the senate galleries.

Evers charged that the present appointment plan, originally drawn by a federal court panel in 1957, discriminates not only against blacks but many whites. He vowed he was willing to go as far as necessary "in pressing for a new plan that 'will be fair to everybody.'"

Transplant draws dispute

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man critically wounded in a shooting died early today and doctors at Jacob Hospital removed his kidneys for possible transplant, ignoring a demand that an autopsy be performed first because the victim was murdered.

A spokesman at Jacob Hospital said the patient, Danny Salsola, 23, died at 6:30 a.m. and the operation to remove the organs began immediately. The physicians said they had the family's permission.

A controversy over the transplant developed between the Health and Hospitals Corp. because Salsola was the victim of a shooting.

Legally, Dr. Dominick DeMaio, city medical examiner, must determine cause of death through an autopsy. But at the moment of death, surgeons had just 20 minutes to remove the

organ from the victim's body. An autopsy could take hours and by then the kidneys would be useless.

According to authorities, the Health and Hospitals Corp., which operates Jacob Hospital, faces misdemeanor charges because the kidney removal took place before the autopsy. They would be charged with tampering with evidence in a criminal case, a corporation attorney said.

The victim was shot in the head on a Bronx street Wednesday. He was taken to the hospital where doctors found no brain activity on an electroencephalogram. But, with the aid of a heart-lung machine, they managed to keep his heart beating until this morning.

It was not known into whom the kidneys would be transplanted.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

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Car fee bill pushed

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation Committee agreed Thursday to seek introduction of Rep. Larry Jackson's bill to increase the automobile registration fee for cars with large engines.

Jackson, R-Boise, said his bill would raise approximately \$11.4 million in auto registration fees. It calls for licensing of all cars for \$10 plus four and one-half cents for each cubic inch of engine displacement.

A big car with a 500 cubic inch displacement engine would cost \$32.50 to license, Jackson said. The proposal would take effect April 1, 1976, if enacted by the legislature.

House backs Andrus, OK's road repair spending

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus won a major victory Thursday when the House approved 39-30 and sent to the Senate a bill to spend \$4.2 million in surplus on road repairs.

Andrus asked this session of the legislature to appropriate \$10 million from the general fund surplus for road building and maintenance. Earlier, the legislature appropriated \$5.8 million to match federal funds, and Andrus signed the bill Wednesday.

Transportation Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, steered the latest road bill through the House, saying it was primarily for "rehabilitation program."

This program covers such projects as new pavement overlays, road widening projects within existing right-of-way limits, and the replacement of critical bridges, Sessions said.

Much of this kind of work is not eligible for federal aid or available federal aid is not adequate to fund it," he said.

Approval of the bill came hours after a joint revenue projection of the legislature revealed its projections of the surplus up \$7.1 million to \$9.2 million in fiscal 1975.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, told the House this means it may be possible to appropriate money for Andrus' road and public works programs, provide tax relief and pay some on the endowment fund debt.

Opponents of the measure said it was wrong to use surplus funds to finance on-going projects. They said that this would set a dangerous precedent.

Some also objected that only certain areas will benefit from the funds, others complained that cities, counties and highway districts will not share in them and still others called the plan a "pork barrel."

Elsewhere on the legislative scene:

By a one-vote margin the House Education Committee recommended a bill to create a single university system with branches across the state. It also agreed to ask a privileged committee to introduce legislation requiring a vote in — instead of appointment of the Senate Board of Education.

The House Appropriations Committee introduced a bill appropriating \$94.5 million for support of the public school foundation — and teachers' retirement programs for next year.

House tax writers sent to the floor with a favorable recommendation a bill to exempt broadcasters' production equipment from the three per cent sales and use tax.

Sen. James Vast, R-Wendell, objected to moving bills around on the debate calendar and forced premature adjournment of the Senate for the day.

Drinking bills advance

BOISE (UPI) — The House Transportation has sent to the floor with favorable recommendations bills designed to restrict drinking on the highways.

The measure would prohibit consumption of beer in motor vehicles. The other would allow police to conduct blood alcohol tests on motorists prior to arrest.

Ice-fishing rule OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 60-5 and sent to the Senate Thursday a bill to make it a misdemeanor to cut a hole larger than 10 inches across through the ice of any stream or lake for fishing.

Rep. Harold Reid, D-Craigmont, said the purpose of the bill was to save lives. He recited an incident where a child nearly drowned when he was in an oversized fishing hole.

Poison permit asked

BOISE (UPI) — The House passed 62-5 and sent to the Senate Thursday a memorial asking the President and Congress to allow use of toxic materials to control predatory animals.

This memorial asks the federal government to permit the Fish and Wildlife Service to poison predators where serious losses and depredations to livestock are occurring.



Correction

677 Filer Ave. Twin Falls, Idaho Open Daily 9-9 Sat. 9-7; Sun. 12-5 Prices Effective March 5-8

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model 101 22 single shot bolt action

Marlin Gibson 51⁹⁵

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93

Adjournment may kill bills

BOISE (UPI) — Proposals for public employees collective bargaining, land-use planning, power plant siting and renewable containers are slowly dying in this session of the legislature.

Heavily studied and/or amended their progress is slow enough that many senators doubt if any of them can make it through before final adjournment of this session.

It is possible someone could find a way to speed them on their way, but at this stage it appears highly doubtful. There are causes whose time has not yet come in the legislature.

Collective bargaining is a case in point. After two hearings and a subcommittee study, on proposed amendments members of the House State Affairs Committee finally appeared ready to discuss the proposal on its merits today.

Even if the bill survives that discussion and gets out of committee there appears a good chance it will have to go to committee of the whole for amendment.

Other bills are also in jeopardy. Land-use planning bills are also in jeopardy. Power plant siting — also the subject of extensive hearings and study — isn't even as far along in the committee as collective bargaining. Renewable containers legislation isn't in the House Resources Committee.

Land use planning — one of the major goals of the second administration of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus — has undergone rewriting in the Senate and still must go through three readings and a debate.

Even if these bills make it through the Senate they have a rocky journey in the House where Speaker Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, is talking of possibly assigning them to the Agriculture Committee.

Vehicle fees approved

BOISE (UPI) — Legislation to require annual license fees for all recreational vehicles was House approval 35-13 Thursday and goes to the Senate.

The measure also takes the personal property tax off trailers used for recreation and requires fees on motor homes and pickup truck campers.

License fees are based on the market value of the vehicle.

Where to dine

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MV church news

Shoshone women attend meet

SHOSHONE — Members of the Women's Missionary Council of the Shoshone Assembly of God Church will attend the district council meetings in Mountain Home, Thursday.

Plans to attend this special session on the March 17-20 meeting were made at the Wednesday-afternoon meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harold Huser.

The nickel March held in conjunction with the special WMC day activities March 20 at the council meeting will feature floats decorated with nickels and the money will go to home missions.

Each member was given a tea towel Wednesday afternoon to carry out their project from the month.

Mrs. James Pate gave the devotions.

Letters were read from Indonesia and the dead school in Arizona.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Huser during the social hour.

Church honors Girl Scouts

TWIN FALLS — Girl Scouts of Neighborhood 19 at the Silver Sage Scout Council will be the special guests Sunday at the First Christian Church.

Several of the girls will be participating in the church service. Kelly Legg, scripture reading; Cindy Reppeto, morning prayer; Carrie Perkins, communion meditation; Donna Gruffitt, offering meditation; and Nancy and Twette Allen, special instrumental music, "Fairest Lord Jesus."

The solo choir will present Hallelujah for the Cross.

Rev. Jones' sermon is entitled "The Day of Emotions."

Baptists feature speaker

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Huron Pulnae, missionary to the Spanish speaking in Idaho, will be the featured speaker at First Southern Baptist Church, 439 Washington St. N., Sunday at 7 p.m.

He will present the book "Missions in the 1970s" by Wm. Bell. Believer of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Rev. Pulnae will present the book in the form of slides and narration. Preceding the presentation the church will host a potluck dinner at 6 p.m.

Film shown to women

SHOSHONE — A film entitled "Though I Walk Through the Valley" was shown to members of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service at their Feb. 25 meeting held at the church.

The matter dealt with the subject "Death and Dying," and was under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Dyer and Mrs. Gary Will. Mrs. Atty Egersdorf and Mrs. Beverly Koonce were in charge of refreshments.

Next regular meeting for the group will be on March 19.

Place of worship changed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls First Church of Religious Science is moving its place of Sunday worship from the Holiday Inn to the TWCYMCA chapel at 174 E. Idaho Blvd.

Rev. J. Williams' sermon topic will be "The Healing Spirit." The services will be held at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Progressive dinner held

FILER — The Challenge Class of the First Baptist Church recently held a progressive dinner.

Juice was served at the home of Frances Wells and catered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews. The salad course was served at the home of Mrs. Pearl Nelson and the main course at the Baptist Church. Dessert and coffee were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Abel.

Mrs. Keith Petersen was dinner chairman.

Assembly council meet set

SHOSHONE — The district council meeting for Assembly of God churches will be held March 17-20 at Mountain Home church.

Day meetings will deal with business while a special worship service is planned for the evenings with Revs. G. Raymond Carlson, Springfield, Mo., speaker.

The council meetings will begin with a youth rally at 7:45 p.m. on March 17.

Thursday afternoon, March 20 will feature WMC day.

Bishop delivers annual charge

TWIN FALLS — Bishop Hightler L. King Jr., Boise, will deliver his annual charge to churches of the Episcopal Diocese in this area at the annual Assembly of Twin Falls on Friday.

A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m. following by the meeting.

Churches to be included are those in Magic Valley, Hailey, Ketchum, Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry.

Handcraft items sought

FILER — Items for use in Sunday school or vacation Bible school are requested at the First Baptist Church.

These include artificial flowers, flower decorations, pictures, chalk or bulletin boards, end tables, magazines, craft containers, butter containers, yarn, oatmeal boxes, small milk containers and others.

Those having items to donate may contact Mrs. Paul Johnson.

Sermon topic announced

TWIN FALLS — The regular worship service Sunday morning will be held in the Fireside Lounge of the First United Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. A coffee hour will follow.

Church school will be held as usual at 10:30 and 11:00 a.m. Child care is also provided during this time in the church nursery.

At the 11 o'clock service of worship in the sanctuary of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. D. Robert Van Nest will deliver the sermon entitled "Pine Smell" — The June 1968 issue of the journal of Mrs. Charles Albright will sing. The chancel choir will also be singing under the direction of Mrs. Russell Patton. Mrs. Albright will be guest organist.

A Lenten potluck dinner will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 in the church dining room. Rev. Daniel Klingler, the new pastor at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker.

Everyone is invited to attend this Lenten potluck dinner. Please bring a covered dish and your own table service. Child care will be provided for those attending the dinner.

religion



Old Jericho excavated

Jesus lingered in Jericho's wilderness

By GORDON N. CONVERSE
This is the fourth in a series of five articles.

JERICHO — As he was coming through Jericho, a caravan that met him by the wayside begged him to enter, saying, "Join us, have mercy on me" (Luke 10:35, 36).

The region of Jericho has always been a place of retreat for religiously minded people.

It was here that Jesus sometimes left the need for solitude and would often depart for days to the wilderness and the lonely hills beyond. Once after his baptism he retreated to the wilderness, where in 40 days tempted the devil (Luke 4:1-13).

The town itself has an abundance of "fresh water."

Brief church news

RING HILL — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mills attended a farewell party and sacrament meeting on Sunday at the Baptist First Ward LDS Church. It was an honor of Lynn Mills, brother of Douglas, who is leaving for an LDS mission to Ireland.

RICHFIELD — The Richfield stake of the LDS Church will have its quarterly conference at Richfield Saturday evening beginning at 7 p.m. The conference will continue at 10 a.m. Sunday. Stake president Oral G. Stewart will preside.

TWIN FALLS — The title of the Christian Science Lesson Sunday will be "Man's Services are at Home" at the North Ave. The Reading Room at 115 Second St. is open 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. All are welcome.

FILER — The Progressive Bible Class of the First Baptist Church held a luncheon meeting at the church "M" and Mrs. Ed Andrews were in charge of arrangements. Several cards were signed to send to absent and all members. Mr and Mrs. N. L. Johnson will be in charge of the March 16 meeting.

SHOSHONE — There will be no priesthood meeting or Sunday school at the Shoshone LDS Church Sunday because of the conference at Richfield.

Muslim leader chosen

CHICAGO — The honorable Wallace D. Muhammad, new head of the Black Muslims, looks for all the world like a mild-mannered postal clerk of the 1950s.

At his elevation to spiritual leadership of the Nation of Islam Wednesday, Muhammad sat with close-cropped hair, trim mustache, lined head and downturned eyes, giving little hint to an outsider why he inspired the looks of adoration — even of adoration from the packed ranks of his followers.

When he spoke, it was with a quiet, rather nasal voice that never reached the peaks of eloquence of the Muslim heutenants who one after the other had pledged their obedience, love and service to the son of the late Elijah Muhammad.

And the delivery of promises of unity and unity could only make an outsider wonder if the Muslims did, indeed, protest too much, whether the Black Muslims or the threatened by power struggle tensions after head and downed ear of Elijah Muhammad.

Wallace Muhammad's public record indicates he may have been chosen to be a benign, spiritual figure of unity to reign over an organization of strong leaders, who have the power, if they choose, to split the Nation of Islam into warring sects.

Wallace Muhammad was born in Detroit in 1934, the seventh of eight children of Elijah and Clara. His father, the late minister, is fond of pointing out that he was the next-born after Elijah had met the mystical W. D. Fard, the founder of the Nation of Islam.

Fard, they say, wrote the name "Wallace" in capital letters on a door in the Bode home, giving him his name while he was still in the womb.

In addition, they say repeatedly, Fard told People when he had renamed Elijah Muhammad, that his son would one day help him finish his work.

In his high school days, recalls C. Eric Landefeld, perhaps the leading scholar on the movement, Wallace impressed him as a youth anxious to learn more about society and the world than he was getting in his Black Muslim schools. He asked Landefeld, in fact, if he would send him



The Provincials Trio sets Buhl ministry

BUHL — The Provincials Trio of Canada comes to First Assembly of God, 701 East Locust St. Buhl.

The members, who hold many successful crusades throughout Idaho, drawing large crowds as they minister in music and a deeper message from the word of God, says pastor Colleen Ann.

The trio will be ministering Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m. March 16, they will minister in both the 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

If you are in need of encouragement, strength, uplifting, healing in body, soul and spirit, come to all the services. A cordial welcome awaits you accompanied by pastor Colleen Ann.

Sunday pastor Colleen Ann will be ministering in the 11 a.m. service on "What To Do With Your Problems." In the 7:30 evening service, he will minister on "Steps To A Higher Kind of Faith."

ANNUAL MEET SCHEDULED — NAMPMA The annual meeting of church school leaders of the Idaho Oregon district of the Church of the Nazarene will include pastors and Sunday school teachers and attendees from this community.

The convention will be held in the First Church of the Nazarene, 100 1/2 Ave. S., Nampa. Rev. Charles Huggins is the host pastor.

Activities of the convention which began at 7 p.m. today and concludes at 3 p.m. Saturday, are directed by Rev. Robert Miller, Nampa, district church school board chairman.

Mortician speaks to Nazarenes

TWIN FALLS — George Paul, owner-operator of Twin Falls Chapel Mortuary, will be guest speaker at First Church of the Nazarene Sunday at 7 p.m.

Paul has extensive experience in Christian college work and among the business and professional people of a number of cities. Mrs. Paul will render special music for this service also.

On Monday evening a group from Mexico will be visiting at First Church of the Nazarene at 7:30 p.m. The Don Betancur group comes from the southern region of Mexico.

Easter Nelly Gamboa and Guadalupe Mesa De Garcia are the singing duo while two brothers, Alejandro and Jose, Cabrera provide the guitar accompaniment in the evening singing in a unique style typical of their own country.

More Atlantic salmon are caught in Iceland by sports fishermen than in any other country.

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10 Director of Church
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Sunday School 9:30
Worship at 11:00
SERMON MARCH 9
DO WE CARE ENOUGH?

Bible Study 7:00
Dr. Clinton C. Buck,
Minister

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BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Stam

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- Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
- Youth Rally 6:00 P.M.
- Evangelistic service 7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL CHURCH EVENTS
Wednesday 7 P.M. Deeper Life Teachings

Flora Mary Collins

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the 25-year-old girl who signed herself "Over Protected." She wanted her own apartment, was able to support herself, but her mother said, "Only framps have their own apartments. Nice girls live at home."

Abby, I had the same problem. Only my problem was my father. I was 13 when I wanted to move out of my parents' home and into my own apartment. I was able to support myself, but my father insisted that I wanted to move so I could have men running in and out of my apartment all hours of the night. In fact, after I moved, he even watched my apartment for weeks, hoping he could say to my mother, "See? I told you so!"

Well, it never happened.

Abby, I was raised in a religious home. There I was taught right from wrong, and I never regretted my upbringing. Parents should realize that grown children need to get out on their own, make their own decisions and become self-sufficient. And if they had the proper training and example, they will not be corrupted by temptation.

Your advice "Over Protected" was great. "Cut the cord—and don't feel guilty."

FREE, 24 AND RESPECTABLE

Girl feels over-protected



DEAR FREE: Thanks. I needed that. Some parents wrote to tell me to drop dead with that kind of advice, but the mail is running three to one in my favor.

DEAR ABBY: A reader signed "Made My Plans" wrote that she wanted to leave her eyes and kidneys to medical science to benefit anyone who needed them after her death. Her problem was her daughter, who said: "I am not going to let them cut you up, etc."

I wish "Made My Plans" and her daughter could have been at our house last Sunday when my husband, who desperately needed a kidney transplant, was trying to explain to our five-year-old daughter why he was crying.

He had just received a telephone call informing him that donor kidney was available, and to please come to the hospital for a possible transplant.

MRS. E. J. NIX

P.S. Kidney and husband are both doing well.

DEAR MRS. E.: Beautiful! Good luck to Mr. E. And God bless that donor.

DEAR ABBY: My wife keeps giving me a bad time because in church I use tissues for wiping my nose. She thinks I should use a handkerchief.

It seems to me that in this modern day and age, tissues should be socially acceptable.

What do you say?

MAC

DEAR MAC: Join with you. Tissues are not only more hygienic but I should think your wife would appreciate your reducing her laundry load a wee bit.

bridge

Proper time to lose a trick

eventually use dummy's fourth trump to ruff his last spade.

WARGARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠

2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠ 2 ♠

3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠ 3 ♠

4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠ 4 ♠

5 ♠ 5 ♠ 5 ♠ 5 ♠

6 ♠ 6 ♠ 6 ♠ 6 ♠

7 ♠ 7 ♠ 7 ♠ 7 ♠

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠

Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead - A ♠

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding two spades your partner has bid two clubs over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer: Tomcat

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Why did you win that third trick? asked North.

"I guess it was for the same reason that people want to climb to the top of the mountain. There was there for the taking."

You can get killed climbing mountains. You can get a broke taking the long trip.

"The game is dead with three rounds of diamonds. West stuck his rather useless nine of trumps on his partner's trick and South promptly overruffed with dummy's 13 spade. There went after trumps. The finesse worked nicely, but when it came down to trying to pick up the king, his majesty refused to let South wound up using a trump, two diamonds and a spade."

South should have seen that there was no way to avoid the spade loser, but to lose it South was a proper time to lose it. South should simply have discarded one of dummy's spades instead of wasting a trump honor on West's nine.

When you South went after trumps, he would have been able to pick up East's king and

Concert scheduled Sunday

TWIN FALLS—Recording star Dave Loggins will appear in concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho.

Loggins is best known for his nationwide best-selling single "Please Come To Boston."

Born in Tennessee, Loggins says he's been on his own since he was about 19, but "it was always apartments and parties and drinking and having a good time."

Now with success beginning to come his way, Loggins says he's thinking about settling down.

The first taste of success for Loggins came with the popularity of one of the songs he wrote, "Peace of April," recorded by Three Dog Night and Andy Williams.

Loggins has recorded one album with Vanguard Records, and now is working on a second release with Epic, his new recording company.

Loggins has solutions without consulting with Kenny Loggins, of Loggins and Messina, although he is no relation. But the confusion isn't necessarily all that. Dave has concluded that Loggins, a CBS Records executive, heard Dave's name and attended one of his performances. "Dan was impressed and helped to arrange work with Epic."

Before heading straight for a recording career, Loggins tried a couple of quarters at East Tennessee State University. He had thought he wanted to be an engineer, but that was before he decided on a music



DAVE LOGGINS recording star

Iris Society has luncheon

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Iris Society and the regular March luncheon and meeting at the Rogerson Hotel.

The annual show was discussed. Birley members will be in charge of the show, which will be in Twin Falls in June.

Members showed hobbies. Dick Licks brought slides of an iris which were shown by Maxine Nelson.

The May meeting will be in Burley.

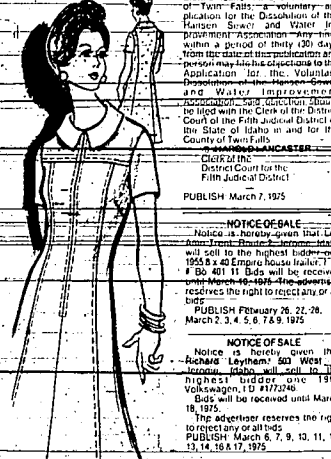
Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN RICHARDS
Rt. 2, Rupert

EGG CUSTARD
2 whole eggs, well beaten
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup evaporated milk
2 1/2 tablespoons salt butter
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 large can evaporated milk
Grease baking dish with butter, sprinkle with flour. Mix ingredients and pour into greased dish and bake about 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Can be sliced like pie.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to

Seamed-To-Slim Printed Pattern



9388 34-50
by Marion Martin

Printed Pattern 9388: Women's Sizes are 24 (28-inch bust with 42-inch hip); 26 (30-inch bust, 42 hips); 28 (32-inch bust, 44 hips); 30 (34-inch bust, 46 hips); 32 (36-inch bust, 48 hips); 34 (38-inch bust, 50 hips); 36 (40-inch bust, 52 hips); 38 (42-inch bust, 54 hips); 40 (44-inch bust, 56 hips).

Send \$1.00 for each pattern to: Printed Patterns, Dept. 9388, 222 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address, city, state and zip on order. You'll have money when you send for your pattern. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Pattern fee: \$1.00
Shipping and handling: \$1.00
Total: \$2.00
Check or money order, \$1.00
Master Charge, \$1.00
Bank of America, \$1.00
Bank of South West, \$1.00

Briefs

GOODING—Melody Squares will dance at the Gooding Grange Hall Saturday night. Round dancing is set at 7:30 p.m., with square dancing, 8:45 p.m.—Myra Hise is the caller. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches or dessert. All square dancers are welcome.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will sponsor a dance Friday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall. Archie Turner will furnish live music.

GASTLEFORD—The Castleford Youth Center (The Red Barrel) needs funds to operate. Members of the Red Barrel Board ask people to help make it a better recreation center by clipping out all money-saving coupons in any magazines.

COUPONS—Coupons should be given to Carol Glander, Missy Williams or any member of the Red Barrel Board.

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls County Pomona Grange will meet at Cedar Draw at 8 p.m. Saturday. Those attending are asked to bring sandwiches, cake or cookies.

FLYER—A pancake supper will be held Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. in the Older Masonic Temple. A charge of \$5 will cover the supper and a \$1.50 per individual. The Flyer Railroad Girls will sponsor the event.

BIRTH—The Buhl High School girls of 1975 will meet at the R and K Catering Room for a plate meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Square dance set Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Square Round Square Dance Club will have a dance at Bickel School Saturday.

Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m. and continue until 8:30 p.m. Square dancing will be from 8:30 to 11 p.m. All square dancers are invited.

Chet Hendry will call for the dance. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

The Club will celebrate St. Patrick's birthday with a club-class party March 15. Dancers at both class and club levels are invited to attend.

Center asks for coupons

CASTLEFORD—The Castleford Youth Center (The Red Barrel) needs funds to operate. Members of the Red Barrel Board ask people to help make it a better recreation center by clipping out all money-saving coupons in any magazine.

LET'S GO SWIMMING NOW OPEN

10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY

- Natural Warm Water
- Indoor Swimming
- Confection Bar
- New Kiosk
- Heated Dressing Rooms and Showers

CLEAN • SAFE • COMFORTABLE

Sligar's 1000 Springs Plunge

LOCATED 12 MILES WEST OF BUHL ON U.S. 30

Tempo Buckeye CLOSEOUTS

Quantities On Some Items Limited
Open 9-9 Daily; 12-5 Sun. — Blue Lakes Shopping Center

12 Only
EKCO 2 QT. CASSEROLE
Teflon Coated
Choice of Colors
Reg. \$7.77

ALL AUTOMOBILE ENGINE TANK HEATERS
1/3 off
36 Only
BIZ PRE-SOAKER
25-oz. Box
Reg. 83¢

11 oz. Aerosol — 90 Only
PALMOLIVE RAPID SHAVE
Reg. \$1.12

Alberto Balsam SHAMPOO
Reg. \$1.77 — 80 Only

\$1.00

4 Only Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL KIT w/Caddy & Accessories
Reg. \$29.99

ALL LUCITE PAINT
Latexes — Enamels
Interior — Exterior

50% off

Men's Boxed SHIRT & TIE SETS
Reg. \$7.97 ea.

2/\$10.00

Large Ass't.
JOHNSON'S BAND AIDS & MISCELLANEOUS FIRST AID ITEMS

50% off

8 oz. Bottle
ELMER'S GLUE-ALL
Reg. \$1.17

66¢

48¢

2 Qt. Foaming BATH OIL
Asst. Fragrances
Reg. \$1.64

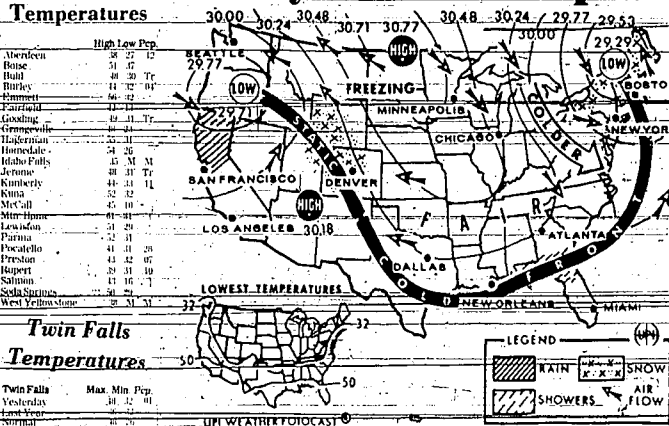
99¢

Vick's Formula 44 COUGH CONTROL DISCS
60 Only
Reg. 97¢

49¢

Crop-loan interest cut

Idaho Valley Weather Report



National Temperatures

City	Temp
Albany	63
Albuquerque	67
Anchorage	63
Atlanta	67
Asheville	63
Austin	67
Baltimore	63
Baton Rouge	67
Birmingham	63
Boston	67
Butte	63
Charlotte	67
Chicago	63
Cincinnati	67
Cleveland	63
Dallas	67
Dayton	63
Des Moines	67
Detroit	63
El Paso	67
Fresno	63
Galveston	67
Houston	63
Indianapolis	67
Jacksonville	63
Las Vegas	67
Los Angeles	63
Los Orlando	67
Memphis	63
Miami	67
Minneapolis	63
New Orleans	67
New York	63
North Platte	67
Oakland	63
Oklahoma City	67
Omaha	63
Palm Springs	67
Philadelphia	63
Phoenix	67
Pittsburgh	63
Portland, Me	67
Portland, Ore	63
Reno	67
Richmond, Va	63
Sarasota	67
San Francisco	63
San Jose	67
Salt Lake City	63

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has announced it will slash interest rates on its crop support loans for farmers by 34 percent.

The current rate of 9.75 percent will be lowered to 6.35 percent effective April 1, officials said.

The administrative action comes as the House Agriculture Committee was moving to include in a pending farm bill a provision forbidding the department to charge rates which would exceed the treasury's cost of borrowing money.

Officials said the same interest reduction will be made April 1 on loans for crop storage, facilities and farm drying equipment.

In the crop-support loan program, farmers can pledge crops as collateral for government loans. If the grower later decides to forfeit the crop to the government, he keeps the loan capital and pays no interest. If the government redeems the crop for sale on the open market, however, he must repay both the capital and interest.

A meeting of the PCA Board of Directors.



The PCA's only business is your business. The business of agriculture. That's why a meeting of the PCA Board of Directors doesn't look like a typical meeting of a multi-million dollar financial institution. No downtown businessmen in suits and briefcases.

Farmers loaning to farmers.

They're people just like you. The PCA Board of Directors and all of its members are people dedicated to agriculture. Farmers. Ranchers. Stockmen. They're loaning the PCA to be their best source of agricultural credit. Stop by to see your local PCA man. We'd like you to get to know him. And, likewise.

Your Agri-Bank.
(Agricultural Credit Specialists)

SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION

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Heavy snow may hit South Hills

Twin Falls, northwesterly, Burley-Rupert area. Increasingly heavy rain with periods of rain possibly mixed with snow at times late tonight and Saturday. Gusty winds at times. Saturday night near 41 highs. Saturday near 42. Probability of measurable precipitation 30 per cent or more.

Halley, Camas, Prairie, lower Wood River Valley.

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Saturday in the 40s. A heavy snow system off the California coast is reaching the Oregon coast rapidly. Satellite pictures are unambiguously bright showing abundant clouds and moisture.

The radar this morning was showing large solid areas of rain over most of all northern and central California which were beginning to spread into Nevada. A snow line in the jet stream is moving rapidly across central California and Nevada into Utah. This all points to a heavy storm moving inland across Nevada into Utah tonight and Saturday with the extreme southern portion of Idaho including the Magic Valley getting its northern fringe.

Most of the Magic Valley residents should see a form of rain, but it snow should fall, it should melt quickly as it did Thursday. Little or no precipitation should fall to the north towards Sun Valley, but large amounts of heavy wet snow are likely on the South Hills.

Panel OK's support increase

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Agriculture Committee today approved an emergency measure to increase support for milk, wheat, corn and other major crops despite warnings the bill faces a procedural veto.

Critics charged it would raise milk prices by a cent a half a gallon and butter by 20 cents a pound. They said they would try to scale down the proposed support hikes when the bill reaches the House floor in mid-March.

The National Consumers Congress, charged to a statement that the dairy section of the bill would cost consumers about \$1 billion a year in added federal interest costs and \$93 million in higher retail prices for milk, butter and cheese.

Agriculture Chairman Thomas S. Foley, pressing the House vote, said the bill would encourage farmers to produce a complete food supply in the face of sharply increased production costs.

Backers of the bill argued that unless the price ceiling would face economic disaster this fall if they produce the crops needed to raise rural incomes.

The bill would raise the support for wheat from 50 cents a bushel to 55 cents, corn from 50 cents to 55 cents, and soybeans from 50 cents to 55 cents. It would also raise the support for milk from 10 cents a hundredweight to 11 cents.

Appointment delays puzzle

NEW YORK (AP)—Persistent White House delays in announcing the five-member Community Futures Trading Commission "CFTC" members generated concern, speculation and growing frustration among trade and government officials, observers of the situation point out.

For the past several weeks, it has been well known that five particular men have been under serious consideration for the CFTC posts. They include William F. Buckley, the likely chairman, Gay L. Stevens, John H. Randall, Reed Runn, and Robert John Price.

It also has been well known that the FBI has been in the process of running and short-circuiting the FBI's security clearance checks which are said to be completed. And it is also well known that agriculture committee members have been consulted on the credentials of the five prospective commodity officials.

The names have been cleared and word to this effect sent back to the White House, sources say.

No change in the proposed commission has been reported, although the delays have caused speculation over that possibility. The White House has been unusually quiet about the situation in connection with officials with the delay, and prying even more cautious among trade leaders.

Water subnormal

SALMON—Water content of snow on the Salmon River drainage ranges from 50 to 106 per cent of normal, according to surveys taken by the Soil Conservation Service indicate.

Copes Camp had 28.8 inches of snow Feb. 26 which is 56 per cent of normal. Water content was 60 inches which is 106 per cent of normal, six inches of water.

Above Gilmore had 25.8 inches of snow, 74 per cent of normal, six inches of water, 69 per cent normal.

On the Salmon River drainage: Redfish Lake had 30.3 inches of snow, 56 per cent of normal, 7.5 inches of water, 76 per cent of normal. Morgan Creek had 28.8 inches of snow, 56 per cent of normal, 4.4 inches of water, 111 per cent of normal.

Average snow depth Feb. 26 on the Salmon River was 35.4 inches with average water content of 11 inches. The 32 year content average is 11.2 inches.

The Williams Creek Summit was taken by the US Forest Service.

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Believe It or Not!
THE U.S.A. IS 19 YEARS OLDER THAN BEAM.

FROM 1795 TO TODAY—FOR 180 YEARS
30 GENERATIONS OF THE BEAM FAMILY HAVE BEEN MAKING THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON.

JIM BEAM
THE WORLD'S FINEST BOURBON

300 FORD KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, C. & CO. DISTILLED BY THE JAMES B. BEAM DISTILLING CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO, U.S.A.

FINANCING LEASING

ORDER NOW!

- SOLID SET
- WHEEL LINES
- TOW LINES
- HAND LINES

See the Ter-Rain Master by Pringle Mfg. Co.

ON FARM SERVICE

Powered by a Caterpillar 3208 Diesel Engine, with six inch pump. Capacity 1000-2000 GPM at 70 PSI. Mounted on a two axle fuel trailer.

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Twin Falls, 733-3221 Ketchum 726-5641
Blackfoot 785-1435
Mountain Home, 587-7902 Rupert, 436-3483

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

TRACTORS & TRUCKS

2 JOHN DEERE 60 tractors with rollover front end, power steering, 3-point hitch, good rubber, good condition. 1968 JOHN DEERE 4020 diesel tractor with synchro transmission, wide front, 15.5x38 rubber, like new tractor in very good condition.

JOHN DEERE M tractor, good rubber, wide front, runs good. 1959 Chev. 2-ton truck with 5-8-2 speed, like new motor and rubber, with Farmhand 440 spreader box, has sludge slides and good unit — 1959 IHC 2-ton truck with 4-8-2 speed, new motor, good rubber, good condition. Western 16 foot spreader box, good shape — 1942 GMC truck with stock rock — JOHN DEERE A 1950, 3 PH, new battery, new rubber, excellent condition.

MACHINERY

JOHN DEERE 141 baler, PTO and spring tie — JOHN DEERE 20 hole double disc grain drill on rubber, 7 in. spacing and tender attachments, 40' shoe — JOHN DEERE 971 tandem disc on rubber, cut-away front — JOHN DEERE 4-section steel harrow with 3-point hitch drawbar — JOHN DEERE 4 unit Flex planter on 10 ft. tool bar, 3-point hitch and automatic markers — JOHN DEERE 2-bottom 2-way hydraulic turn plow with 3-point hitch — JOHN DEERE 10 ft. tool bar with 3-point hitch, gauge wheels, 3-point shanks and 2 solid shanks — JOHN DEERE plow, spring-tooth and tool-bar tractor — JOHN DEERE coil shanks, heavy duty DEARBORNE side rake with dual rubber — JOHN DEERE 1 section harrow — F & L phosphat spreader on rubber — JOHN DEERE No. 7 H. mower or — 4 ft. flail disc — 3-point hitch ditcher, plow type — SNOCO hay piler with new motor — 7 ft. tandem disc — 2-section spring-tooth — 3-section spring-tooth — 2 horse manure spreaders — 3 wagons with racks — 2 iron wheel wagon — EVERSMAN land plane on steel — 500 gallon water tank — JOHN DEERE 10 ft. tandem disc with front cutaway disc and on rubber — IHC 2 bottom tumbler plow on rubber — 8 ft. spring tooth with 3 PH — AC 2 row corn planter with 3 PH.

GRANARY

1200 bu. Butler steel granary on 2 in. plank platform — good.

MISCELLANEOUS

Woven wire — Sell hog feeder, wooden — Cattle oiler — 12-16 ft. feed bunk — 40 ft. windbreak on skids — Posts, poles — Stock tank — 285 gallon gas tank — 3-point hitch corner milk tank — 100 lb. electric scale — 40 ft. electric cylinder — 10 ft. electric tank — 2 sets good harness — Maytag 20 ft. 3 in. grain auger — Red clover seed — Forks, shovels and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: LEE S. PETERSON

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, JIM MESSERSMITH, Wendall, Kimberly, Jerome

CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

AUCTION COMING UP...

Contact the Times-News Farm Sales Department for complete advertising coverage of your farm sale, hand bills, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.

MARCH 8
LEE FOWLER, BURLEY
Auctioneers: Kays Wall & Don Peterson

MARCH 8
DAVE WIDENBERG
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 8
DEAN PHILLIPS
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 10
DAVE WIDENBERG
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 10
LEE S. PETERSON
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 11
A. F. HOLMQUIST ESTATE
Auctioneers: March 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 11
EUGENE LEONI & NICHOLEY
Auctioneers: March 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Barton

MARCH 12
BRADSHAW CATTLE CO., KEN & GARY
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 13
HOWARD DUBOIS JEROME
Auctioneers: March 11
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 13
TOM MOYER ESTATE & CECIL C. TROSPER
Auctioneers: March 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 14
MERLE LEONARD, FILER
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 14
MR. & MRS. ORLO MONTGOMERY, SEYBURN
Auctioneers: March 12
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 15
RIVERVIEW HALL
Auctioneers: March 13
Auctioneers: Gaylord Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 15
C. C. BERRY
Auctioneers: March 13
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 15
ROD BERRY
Auctioneers: March 13
Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 17
DON & BARBARA GILLES
Auctioneers: March 15
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 18
JERRY & PAT KASTNER
Auctioneers: March 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Blaine schedules sewer study

By BART QUEBELL
Times-News writer

HAMLEY — All four cities in Wood River Valley agreed Thursday night to participate in a waste water sewer study from North Fork to Bellevue.

Meeting for the first time last night, the newly organized Blaine Council of Governments has unanimously agreed to apply for a federal and state grant to fund the study.

The new BCO is composed of representatives from Sun Valley, Hailey, Ketchum and Bellevue plus the county commissioners and US Forest Service representatives.

Many private engineering firms have already submitted resumes to do the study which includes all city treatment sewer plants as well as a study of waste water and single septic tanks on county land.

County commissioner Ivan Gustafson said a firm will hopefully be picked Monday or Tuesday for personal interviews. The firm will be given the responsibility to obtain the Environmental Protection Agency grant which will fund 75 percent of the projects.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will fund 15 percent of the project and Blaine County will be required to pay the remaining 10 percent.

Gustafson said state representatives have said the study will cost between \$100,000 and \$200,000.

In another action, Gustafson said the county may have to look toward subsidizing only one ambulance service in the county.

State specifications requiring certain equipment and personnel will drive up costs to the county, making it very likely the county cannot economically subsidize both the Ketchum-Sun Valley Ambulance Service and the Hailey Ambulance.

Gustafson who is a practicing surgeon said he had been involved in most of the Sierra-Trama cases in the last two years. He said most of the severe cases come from long distances and the

today in brief

Quote wrong

TWIN FALLS — In the story on installment loans that appeared in Thursday's Times-News, A. B. Rip Gerdes was incorrectly quoted saying his bank's delinquency rate was 11 percent less. The correct statement is 12 percent less.

Reading set tonight

TWIN FALLS — Poetess Diane Wakowski will give a reading tonight at the College of Southern Idaho as part of Women and the Arts day during Women's Awareness Week.

Nampa fund mounts

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — Contributions to a fund for the Good Samaritan who was killed while helping victims of a traffic accident have risen to \$1,772.

Millard Preston Jones, 53, was killed Saturday when he stepped on his way back to California after making arrangements for his son's funeral in Boise. He was hit by his own car when one of his legs was aiding a stretcher and ran over him when he tried to flip it down.

Leaders of the fund said the money would be used to ship the body of Jones and his son back to California for burial.

TV station off the air

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — This city's only television station—KPIV, Channel 6—was knocked off the air for at least 24 hours Thursday when a power surge burned out a portion of the high-voltage rectifier system in the transmitter.

Station crews ordered parts delivered from New Jersey by air, but didn't expect to have the facility back on the air until late today.

Board endorses bill

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resource Board has voted its support for legislation on licensing practitioners at water modification and for minimum flow requirements.

The board Thursday endorsed a pending bill putting controls on those who would change weather conditions.

The board already was committed to minimum flow regulations outlined in the State Water Plan objectives adopted a year ago.

The board also agreed Thursday to seek public comments on the State Water Plan Objectives report considering changes in the objectives at a hearing next month.

Group elects

TWIN FALLS — The organizational meeting of the Magic Valley chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association was held in Tuesday.

The association is made up of handicapped people and professionals working with the handicapped, according to Kathie Parker, treasurer of the local chapter.

Parker said the Magic Valley group is working to remove architectural barriers to the handicapped. For example, she said, public buildings should be provided with ramps providing easier access to people in wheelchairs.

Nationally, Parker said, the rehabilitation association secures funds for research and for training opportunities for the handicapped.

At the Tuesday meeting, Gerry Clark, Twin Falls, was elected president; Betty Dameron, vice president; Ernie Guerra, secretary; and Parker, treasurer.

Chapter leaders

OFFICERS of the newly formed Magic Valley Chapter of the National Rehabilitation Association are from left, Betty Dameron, vice president; Gerry Clark, president; Ernie Guerra, secretary; and Kathie Parker, treasurer. The organizational meeting was in Jerome Tuesday.

victims have survived.

He spoke of one patient struck in the chest from three feet with a 20 lb caliber bullet who was in transit one and one-half hours and survived the ordeal.

The Ketchum Ambulance Service responded to 27 calls last year, he said. Over 60 per cent of calls were "inpatient related" calls involving skiers.

The Hailey Ambulance responded to 120 calls last year, he said.

"It costs money just to have these vehicles sitting around," Gustafson said. In addition, he said, there is talk of an ambulance service for Carey.

"I think we will all be shocked when we find out what the costs are for these ambulances when the bids come in this month," Gustafson said.

A single communications network for law enforcement agencies as well as ambulance service—was discussed. Currently—the state police, sheriff's office and all city police agencies have different communications set-ups, Gustafson said.

The council agreed to obtain information from a Radio Communications expert on the feasibility of a single network of communications which may save all agencies some money.

Sawtooth National Recreation Area Supl. Gray Reynolds said the forest service buys Radio equipment for an entire forest set-up which lowers the cost.

Probably the single most controversial subject involved consultation of all potting agencies in the county.

Gustafson said Blaine County has a very-high percentage of law enforcement personnel for the amount of crime here.

C. W. Andy Gardner, Blaine County commissioner, agreed with Gustafson, stating per capita Blaine County has twice the law enforcement personnel as the nation.

Ketchum representative Phil Puchner said Ketchum and Sun Valley each has many officers.

some of whom are probably not needed during the peak period.

Gustafson said a system should be set up to move in officers from other departments when the occasion arose and to discontinue their use or move them elsewhere when population or circumstances changed.

Gardner said consolidation has worked in other parts of Idaho. He said about in one Idaho County hold him, the system could be very effective.

Puchner said the consolidation "could be awfully political."

Gustafson countered that the decision to consolidate would have to come from the top which would be the mayors of each city in conjunction with the county commissioners.

"We would have to make the decision and then go back and tell the police departments this is the way its going to be," Gustafson said.

The council agreed a consolidation attempt initiated by the various police agencies in the county would probably develop into chaos and quarrels, and a consolidation would never be made.

Gardner said he would attempt to get other city representatives out of the county where the system is working to talk to the council about a possible consolidation.

Gustafson then told the council two important decisions have been made regarding building in the flood plain.

He said there would be no more drain fields approved in the flood plain in Blaine County.

Secondly all permits to do work in any river or stream in Blaine County will have to pass through the county commissioners office rather than the planning and zoning commission.

He said the county commissioners from now on will take the responsibility of approving all work in the river, stating per capita.

Gustafson said under the new comprehensive plan developers along the river would be given a transfer of density rights to a higher bench out of the flood plain.

Jerome planning delayed until study completed

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News writer

JEROME — Plans for a proposed new waste water treatment plant in Jerome have come to a standstill.

E. J. Evans, city works director, said Wednesday he has received word from the Environmental Protection Agency and project engineers that a decision on location of the proposed plant will be delayed until a complete study is made of complaints against the plant's proposal location.

Evans said a list of similar plants for residents of the proposed site area that had planned after the third public hearing on the project has also been canceled.

Evans said the residents, in a recent meeting, refused to consider the tour unless the city would guarantee their demands concerning the proposed facility.

According to engineer Glenn Ritchey, a spokesman for the citizens said the 112 people who had signed the petition opposing the proposed plants have been contacted and it has been decided that they would continue to oppose the plant and would not cooperate on the tour unless their demands were met.

The tour organizers asked the city to guarantee that there will be no well contamination, no spray irrigation system, land devaluation or offensive odors.

Ritchey said the only two requests—the city could not agree to were the future possibility of spray irrigation and land devaluation. He said that the chances of having to switch the plant from river discharge as now proposed to spray irrigation are slim due to the excessive cost it would entail.

According to Evans, the council has decided to have the engineers complete the facilities plan on secondary treatment with discharge to the Snake River and submit it to the EPA for review. Evans said that the study of the objections by the two agencies may take two months or longer.

After the study is completed, the EPA will decide whether to go ahead with the plan proposed or to conduct an environmental impact study on the plant to determine other possible alternatives.

Ritchey said that the facility plan may be ready within two weeks and that the EPA ruling could be expected in from 30 to 45 days after that. If an environmental impact study has to be undertaken, it will be the first such study for a sewer plant project in Oregon, Idaho, Utah, which includes Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah and Montana.

The cost of an environmental study could be over \$50,000 and take from eight to 12 months to complete. With a two per cent per month in float in construction, the delay could mean an increase of 16 to 25 per cent in the overall sewer project.

The river discharge proposal has been estimated at \$1.5 million, which would include a 50 per cent federal grant with the city paying 10 per cent. The environmental impact study would add another \$50,000.

House sets open house

HANSEN — Open house will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the new Hansen Elementary School.

Supl. Perry Christianson said the public is invited to inspect the new structure which has been in use only a few weeks. Class sessions will be held Friday until 3:45 p.m. if patrons wish to observe these.

They can visit the building without students up to 8 p.m.

Blaine
Camas
Casalia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lewiston
Malheur
Twin Falls

Magic Valley
Friday, March 7, 1975

Blaine
Camas
Casalia
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lewiston
Malheur
Twin Falls

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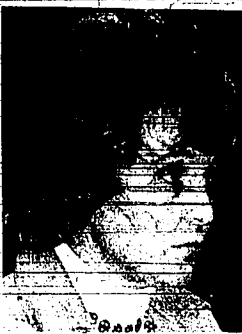
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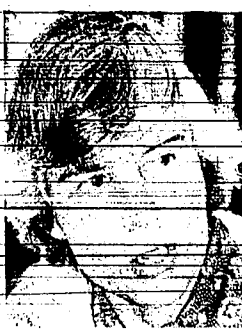
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Lewiston
Malheur
Twin Falls



CHRIS CHARLTON
cheer leader



MARILYN WRIGHT
children in a "bus"



KAREN GEINT
youngest participant

Equality in sports viewed

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If girls are forced to compete directly with boys, new federal legislation aimed at upgrading the quality of women's athletics could defeat its intended purpose.

Chris Charlton, Twin Falls High School counselor, warned Thursday that direct competition between teenage boys and girls for spots on the same team could force the girls out of athletics.

"Physically speaking, girls cannot compete," Mrs. Charlton said. "If boys and girls compete as one, then boys will be better than girls and girls won't get to play."

The solution, Mrs. Charlton argued, was to design alternate programs for girls which would meet the demands for equality under the new legislation.

"Most women physical education teachers want programs of their own," she told a small audience attending a session during Women's Awareness Week at the college. "They don't want to see the girls on the football team."

Under the federal legislation, Mrs. Charlton said, schools will have to institute comparative athletics programs for girls to receive federal funds. While schools in some states have opted to let girls compete for the football team, she added, this is not a required procedure under the legislation.

The legislation, she said, is aimed rather at ending the singular emphasis and the heavy spending on boys' athletics and splitting up the financial pie to create competitive athletic programs of equal rank for girls.

One requirement of the laws, however, is that the physical education classes in the schools be made co-educational, she said.

While Mrs. Charlton pointed out that there are problems with girls' athletics, such as a lack of well-trained female coaches, she applauded the notion of equal programs for girls.

"Looks," she said, have been much more important in women's athletics than what has been accomplished on the field of play.

As pointed out by a speaker who noted records in competition; but it is the pretty girl or woman athlete who is singled out and followed by the press, Mrs. Charlton said, regardless of her accomplishment.

Noting that girls, even in the lower grades where they are capable of doing so, have been conditioned not to compete in boys' athletics programs, Mrs. Charlton argued that girls have been trained to be spectators and cheer leaders.

This training, she said, prepares the girls well for their traditional roles as adult wives standing on the sidelines of an event and supporting their husbands as they go out in the world to make a career.

"We have to change our attitudes," she said.

Tot classes should hit on needs of individual

TWIN FALLS — Kindergartens should try to meet the educational needs of the individual child, not try to fit the child into a mold, Horizons School operator Marilyn Wright said Thursday.

The school system has a tendency to attempt to "box" the child, Mrs. Wright said, adding that this perhaps is easier for the teacher but destructive to the child, at once boring the bright child and placing impossible demands on the less capable child.

The system, tends, therefore, to instill failure in the child at an early age, she added, calling giving a sense of failure "probably one of the sickest things that we do in our school system."

"Women's Awareness Week," which is being sponsored by CSI and the YMCA, Mrs. Wright said that there is too much emphasis placed upon

succeeding, upon preparing the child for some semi-mythical, happy and inflexible role in the future.

The push to succeed, coupled with the tendency to box the children, Mrs. Wright said, results in the child "tuning out" because of failure or boredom.

"Many children, for survival, learn very early to turn off their ears," she said. "I am much more interested in educating to the children's needs than I am in laying education on them."

"No school scene," she added, however, "can make up for a poor parent scene."

She said women bearing children have a responsibility, once they have made the decision to have the child, to look after its emotional and intellectual well-being during the pre-school years.

"Once you decide to do the child thing, you give up some independence," she said.

Legal problems topic for concluding program

TWIN FALLS — Legal problems of widows and divorcees will be the subject of Saturday's concluding program in the Women's Awareness Week.

Discussion will include children's personalities, economic changes and personal traumas for women in this category.

The single woman is often an outcast in our society, according to Ella Stout, one of the Awareness Week coordinators.

Registration will begin for two panels, "Surviving Divorce," and "Surviving Widowhood," at 9:30 a.m. at the YMCA at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

The panels will be held simultaneously from 10 a.m. until noon. Each will contain experts who work in the fields of divorce and widowhood.

Shirley Straubhorst, co-coordinator, expressed the hope that both men and women who are

experiencing divorce or the aftermath of the death of a spouse will find informative and supportive help with their problems.

Panelists for "Surviving Widowhood" will include William Langley, Twin Falls attorney; Betty Burrell, president of 7-Up Bottling, CPA; and George Paulls, divorce to widower organization.

Panelists for "Surviving Divorce" are Connie Bradley, Boise, who is the author of a booklet, "Surviving Divorce"; Carol Dodson, Boise, who is a caseworker with Family and Children Services; Peter K. Church, Burley attorney; and Marcia Lou Walczak, from Parents Without Partners organization.

Baby-sitting will be available on a donation basis. All residents in Magic Valley are invited to attend.

Burley men plead guilty

BURLEY — Two persons charged with kidnap and "blowing" in a killing of a murder in Burley on Nov. 7 pleaded guilty to reduced charges Wednesday.

A third defendant is scheduled to stand trial on two counts of first degree murder and robbery in Twin Falls March 10.

Wednesday, Gary and Barry Billingsley, age 29 and 26, respectively, pleaded guilty to the counts each of being accessories to murder.

The defendants were charged with the shotgun murders of Paul Peterson, 21, and Greg

Solosabal, 23, both Burley.

The maximum penalty on each count of accessory is two years in the state penitentiary.

The Billingsleys also pleaded guilty to robbery, which carries a sentence of from five years to life.

Delbert Crawford, 28, Elgin, is scheduled to stand trial for the slaying and robbery of Peterson and Solosabal.

Peterson and Solosabal were killed by shotgun blasts at Peterson's Burley home Nov. 7.

sports

Bowyer scores 29 as Bruins outlast Borah 68-64 in state A-1 tournament

Benny Clyde released

BOSTON (UPI)—The Boston Celtics Thursday placed rookie forward Benny Clyde on waivers to make room for returning second-year player Phil Hanckinson. Hanckinson, who averaged 2.9 points per game as a rookie forward from Pennsylvania, missed the entire season because of an operation on his left knee last summer.

Bucks drop Seattle

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks, led by Kasey Mjeda, Jabbar and Jon McGlocklin, broke away after three quarters to defeat the Seattle SuperSonics 102-92 Thursday night. Abdul-Jabbar finished with 26 points to lead all scorers and McGlocklin had 24, 16 of them in the fourth quarter. The Bucks led 70-65 at the end of three quarters and by six at 77-71 with 9:37 left. That's when McGlocklin, hitting his long jump shot, and Abdul-Jabbar staged their two-man show.

Seattle hires boss

SEATTLE (UPI)—National Football League executive John Thompson has been named as general manager of the new NFL franchise owned by Seattle Professional Football, Inc. The signing of Thompson, executive director of the NFL Management Council, was announced Thursday at a news conference. He will continue in his post with the Management Council, the collective bargaining agent of the 26 NFL clubs, until Sept. 1 because it is his first duty to stay until we have a contract with the players.

Russian wins skate title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Sergei Volkov, an 18-year-old Soviet ice skater who finished third in European championships, won the World figure skating men's title Thursday night, bringing the honor to the Soviet Union for the first time in history.

Volkov built up a lead of nearly four points in the compulsory figures on Tuesday and then skated conservatively but without mistake in the short program on Wednesday and the free skating Thursday to earn 10 nationals and 23.35 points for the championship.

Kings win at buzzer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Nate Archibald banked in a 30-foot jump shot and the final buzzer sounded with the ball in the air Thursday, sparking the blazing Kansas City Omnicars Kings to a 111-110 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves.

The victory was the Kings' eighth straight in Kemper Arena and their 14th in their last 18 games.

MacKinnon dies

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI)—Former San Diego Chargers and Oakland Raiders wide receiver Jacques MacKinnon died Thursday, apparently from head injuries suffered in a fall after he left the scene of a minor traffic accident.

The 32-year-old MacKinnon, who retired from pro football after a year with the California Sun of the World Football League, fell left the scene of a two-car collision and was found several hours later near a 20-foot wall at an apartment complex, according to La Jolla police. He was taken to Scripps Memorial Hospital unconscious and died a little later without regaining consciousness.

Eagles sign Campbell

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Eagles Thursday announced they had signed Carl Campbell, a defensive end formerly with the New York Giants and in the World Football League. Campbell, 34, 238 pounds, played 10½ seasons with the Charlotte Hornets in the NFL after a year with the New York Giants.

Playoff format set

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—A Big Eight Conference spokesman said Thursday only in the event of a three-team tie for the conference title will a playoff be scheduled. If two teams share the conference title after Saturday's games, both will advance to the NCAA national basketball championship.

General manager of Kansas, leading the league with a 16-1 mark, falter against Oklahoma Saturday at Lawrence, and both Kansas State and Missouri, 10-2, win their final regular-season games to advance to the championship.

Hirsch backs coach

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch said Thursday he plans to back a contract with basketball coach John P. Pavese, who has come under some fire because of a losing season this year. Pavese has another year left on his contract, Hirsch told the Milwaukee Press and Tribune. Hirsch said he had heard no one outside of one fan say he's not a good coach.

Palmer invests in Hornets

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—Professional golfer Arnold Palmer has made a "substantial" investment in the Charlotte Hornets World Football League franchise, according to Hornets General Manager Jim Hill. Hill declined to say how much of an investment Palmer made but said it qualified him as a member of the "Hornet 200 Club," which requires \$5,000 or more in stock purchases.

Campagner signs

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI)—Charlie Finley met with All Star short stop Bert Campaner in his Chicago business office Thursday and quickly reached agreement on a 1975 contract. Terms of the one-year pact were not revealed although Finley, who calls Campaner the most valuable player on the three-time World Champion Oakland A's, said he gave Campy a "substantial raise."

Louisville goes 21-2

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—Fourth-ranked, Louisville, playing without injured starter Wesley Cox, wrapped up its best season record in history Thursday night when the Cardinals downed the Dayton Flyers 83-67. The Cardinals, finishing with a 24-2 record and second in the NCAA Midwestern Regional Tournament, were paced by Junior Bridgman with 17 points and the Whitefield, who replaced Cox, with 14.

Perry bests manager

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Cleveland Indians rookie manager Frank Robinson put an end to his workweek Thursday in an atmosphere of an uneasy truce with his pitcher Gaylord Perry, who won out in his protest for shorter running drills. Robinson tried Wednesday to impose endurance sprints for his pitchers but Perry complained and the dictum was dropped. Perry said the shorter running exercises better conditioned him for the season.

POCATELLO—Defending champion Twin Falls outlasted Borah in the state A-1 basketball tournament Thursday night and a late surge by the Borah Lions to take a 67-64 decision in the opening round of the class A-1 tournament.



BOOMED, Twin Falls' Randy Barbour is put into the cheap seats by Borah's Tom Handell late in the 68-64 decision in the A-1 tournament Thursday night. Barbour was called for a charging foul.

Buhl in A-2 semis; Wood River ousted

IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Grangeville, Bluff, Vallivue and Salmon ran up victories in the first round of the state A-2 basketball tournament Thursday. The Salmon Savages scored the first six points of the ball game against the Wood River Wolverines and went on to win 51-41.

The tough, close defense of Salmon's caused many turnovers by the Wood River team. The fourth quarter was dominated by the returning Salmon Savages who went on to collect a 55-41 first round win.

Bluff's point man for Salmon was Chris Buhl with 20. Wood River's highest scorer, Steve Wheeler could only collect one point. The Wood River team shot a very cool 26 percent at the line. Salmon connected on 38 percent.

Defending champion Grangeville Bulldogs came from behind in the final three minutes to defeat Snake River 57-51.

The third quarter belonged to Snake River as the Panthers scored 20 points compared to Grangeville's 14.

Then with only 3:18 remaining in the game Grangeville led the lead. The Bulldogs led as much as eight points at one point.

Grangeville shot 40 percent from the field and 51 percent from the foul line, compared to Snake River which shot 34 percent from the field and 50 percent at the line. Grangeville controlled the backboards 31-24.

Senior John Dankers shot and sophomore Gary Schneckepfer combined for 46 points to lead Bluff past Bonners Ferry's Badgers 74-60 in the opening game.

Both teams started cold but warmed up late in the first period with Buhl taking an 18-16 advantage.

With Dankers shot hitting 25 and Schneckepfer 15, the Indians pretty well held the advantage through the third period, although one time they moved ahead by 13 points.

Bonners Ferry made a run early in the last quarter to trim Buhl's lead to 55-52. But the Indians then outscored the Badgers 19-8 the rest of the second quarter.

Chris Levenson scored for American Falls with 16 points. Shane Whitely of Vallivue led with 17.

advance into the 8:30 p.m. Friday semi-finals against Twin Falls.

In an afternoon play, Capital wore down the all-juniors Idaho Falls Trojans to win 77-59 and Meridian used its height to mount a lead and outlast Coeur d'Alene 82-79. Capital, the pre-tournament favorite, was scheduled to meet Meridian at 7:30 p.m. Friday, the clubs playing for the fourth time this season and Capital winning the previous three.

Although Twin Falls Coach Ron Wilson was happy with the victory, he was a little disappointed in the way his Bruins did it.

It took two free throws by Kelly Newton with two seconds left to nail down the decision as Twin Falls frittered away a 12-point fourth-quarter lead. In the second period, Borah lost an 11-point lead.

It was expected to be a battle of the inside with Borah showing a district tournament runner-up surprise by going inside to Tom Handell—and he came up with some big point nights. Twin Falls always has preferred Dennis Bowyer in the backcourt with Gregon Staines.

That's the way it went in the first period with Handell getting six and Bowyer seven—but Borah was the first to leave the game plan, although the departure was spectacular.

Suddenly the Lions were red-hot, particularly Ty Connor, who hit four straight bombs of over 20. Barkhoff averaged up a Borah surge that outscored Twin Falls 12-2 and gave the Lions a 26-15 advantage in the second period.

But over the next four minutes of the quarter, Twin Falls was practically impeccable. The Bruins pushed out aggressively and were patient offensively, getting two straight field goals each from Stanley and Bowyer. Kelly Newton hit a 20-foot jumper off the foul line and Gary Miller's bucket gave Twin Falls an 27-16 lead with 2:55 to play.

Handell got Borah going again but by halftime Twin Falls was up by three. Stanley and Bowyer made that five and then Newton hit twice and Miller once as Twin Falls appeared ready to break away.

Then the Bruin guards started peking up the tempo and forsaking the inside play. The margin hung around six to eight points over the rest of the period.

Early in the last period, Stanley and Bowyer opened Twin Falls' lead to 42 and Borah came back with a pair of free throws. In the final game although Coach Wilson called three timeouts trying to get the Bruins to stay with the slower plan.

Without it, Borah was back to within four

points and Twin Falls scrambled through the next three minutes with four to six-point leads. Handell cut it to four with 57 seconds left and Twin Falls then missed two one and ones before Bowyer hit a free throw.

Borah's sophomore Connor hit two free throws and nine seconds later Handell, after a steal, cut the margin to 65-64. Then came the foul that put Newton on the line for the clinchers and Miller added a free throw on a technical foul.

Borah hit 51 percent on 27 of 53 from the field against 19 of 65 for the Bruins. The Lions had the free throw edge, 10 of 13 against 16 for 20. But Twin Falls was on the boards, taking 37 rebounds against 23 for Borah.

The conference of an undefeated season carried Capital to a 20-point lead at one point in the game when the score was 53-33 early in the second half.

Idaho Falls narrowed the lead to seven points later in the third quarter but were unable to catch up.

Sean McKenna of Capital and Idaho Falls' Greg Walker shared high point honors with 18 each. The Eagles had five men in the double figures.

Capital shot 45 percent from the field while Idaho Falls was 42 percent. Idaho Falls shot 73 percent free throws and Capital shot 72 percent.

The major upset came in the final game when Moscow tripped Highland 59-67.

Moscow pulled ahead in the Rams midway through the second quarter and held the lead for the rest of the game except for a brief time in the third quarter.

High-point man for the game was Kim Goetz with 33 for Moscow and Scott Gould for Highland with 24.

The results of Friday's tournament action means Capital will play Meridian Friday while Twin Falls meets Moscow. In the consolation side Idaho Falls takes on Coeur d'Alene and Borah plays Highland.

Moscow shot 47 percent while Highland shot 41 percent. The Bears led in free throws 66 compared to Highland's 55.

Twin Falls	Capital	Borah	Idaho Falls	Moscow	Highland
Points	77	79	64	59	67
Reb.	23	37	37	37	23
FT	10/13	16/20	10/13	10/13	10/13
FG	42%	45%	42%	45%	42%
3P	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
TO	1	1	1	1	1
PF	1	1	1	1	1
FT	10/13	16/20	10/13	10/13	10/13
FG	42%	45%	42%	45%	42%
3P	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
TO	1	1	1	1	1
PF	1	1	1	1	1

GF nips Kamiah, Vikings bow in A-3

NAMPA (UPI)—Late free throws hit Mark Shelby, Kevin King and Steve Shrum led Kamiah's Phisots over Kanihah 34-30 in a Thursday night thriller of the opening round of the class A-3 state basketball tournament.

Teton scouted the Valley Vikings 66-41 and Appleton 43-39 in the opening round of the tournament. Butte County upset Hamilton 66-50.

The Phisots, who are coached by Gordon Brown in his 25th year at the helm, rallied from a 20-20 deficit in the third quarter by scoring 14 straight points before the Kubs bounced back.

John Schaefering of Kamiah led all scorers with 12 baskets and 26 points. The Phisots had better balance with Shelby scoring 14, Jay Black 12 and Shrum 11.

Joe Williams recovered a rebound basket at the seven second mark to beat Butte County's Pirates past Homedale 63-51.

Just prior to Williams' winning score, Mike Koenigs shot a 26-foot jumper that put the Phisots back in the lead.

Deary ran the season record to 2-1 coming from behind early in the third quarter when Oakley's strongest rebounder David Bahill fouled out. Deary took advantage of Oakley's 18th team foul by making 17 out of 28 free throws.

Oakley and Deary saw-sawed the lead through the second quarter, Oakley going again 11-10 and then alternating one-point leads nearly through halftime.

But the difference in the game developed early in the second half with 6-4 senior Dave Bahill, Oakley's only rebounder against the Deary team, went to the sidelines with five fouls.

Oakley's defense was 20-27 and the time-out the Mustangs quickly moved ahead, though at tie and then bolted away to 10 straight points.

They led created at 43-31 before Sharp started hitting but it wasn't enough.

Meanwhile, Carey struggled through its poorest shooting game of the season and that was enough to sport the Panthers' first appearance in a state game.

Clark County led the first six points of the game before Carey seemed to have shaken its tournament jitters and replied with 10 straight points.

But that was as far as Carey could go and the team's rebounding through the next two quarters barely sufficed.

Carey trailed by 10-8 in the fourth quarter began quick then zipped into a five-point advantage with 5:21 remaining. Again the Panthers' shooting wouldn't sustain the attack.

Clark County's 24 free throws pulled Clark County back and eventually into a tie.

Carey's best chance after that came with 14 seconds left when it missed a close-in shot and then an uncontested follow try. Neither would fall.

In the overtime, Clark County scored five points while Carey couldn't hit any of its four foul-got or four one-and-one free throw attempts.

Scoring honors went to Oakley's Randy Sharp with 20. Most of Sharp's points came in the fourth quarter when the Panthers' cut Carey's lead from four to three points.

Deary relied on the scoring and rebounding of sophomores Mike Jones and Gene Nelson for the win.

Friday's games will see Midvale play Carey and Oatridge meet Muller in the consolation game. Elk River plays Clark County and Salmon River and Deary clash with the winners to play Saturday night for the state title.

Salmon River cut ran and out shot Mullen 77-55.

Mullen ran into trouble with a six minute scoring drought early in the second half. That allowed Salmon River to take a 17-16 lead.

Salmon River's Gary Rod Henderson topped the scorers with 22 points, while Scott Landis had 18. Frank Johnson led Muller with 24 points. Muller's Joe Grithall had 15 points.

Clark County	Carey	Oakley	Deary	Salmon River	Mullen
Points	55	43	34	30	24
Reb.	15	15	15	15	15
FT	10/13	16/20	10/13	10/13	10/13
FG	42%	45%	42%	45%	42%
3P	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0	0/0
TO	1	1	1	1	1
PF	1	1	1	1	1

NIT selects competitors

NEW YORK (UPI)—Princeton, Southern Illinois, Oral Roberts and three unaccepted bids Thursday to play in the 38th annual National Invitation Tournament, which will open March 15 at Madison Square Garden.

Oregon, 17-8, which has a game to go against Oregon State, will be making its first postseason appearance since playing in the 1961 NCAA championships.

Princeton (18-3) will be making its second appearance in the tournament, while Southern Illinois, also 18-3, for the season, and Oral Roberts, 19-6, going into tonight's game against Tulsa University, will be competing for the third time.

In 1972 Princeton lost in the second round to Niagara, the eventual runner-up. Barnes Hauptfuhrer, who has averaged 15.1 points per game, will lead the Tigers challenge this year.

Belting a defense which ranks fourth in the nation after giving up an average of 69.7 per game.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 8, 1975.

GENERAL TENDENCIES—A day when increased activity is likely to strike. It is wise not to act too hastily. Consider all phases of whatever comes up and wait until late afternoon before making a decision. Think constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Instead of going off on a worthless tangent, concentrate on your personal desires. Strive for greater rapport with friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan some time for analyzing your position and what should be done to improve it. Taking any risks now could prove dangerous.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day to study the data that can help you put new ideas in operation successfully. Steer clear of one who is a time waster.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you understand new business methods in your line of endeavor. Take mate-out-to-amusements. Show generosity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Ideal day to meet with associates and come to a better meeting of the minds. Find the best way to clear up any misunderstanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Buy the appliances that will make your daily work easier in handling tasks. Your new treatment that will improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Handle important work early so that you can join good friends at the amusements that are mutually enjoyable. Think logically.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are in the mood to argue and could easily annoy kin. So do something constructive instead. Sidelstep a preventor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Much care in motion a important now or you could get into trouble easily. Buy with care and count the cost. Be wise.

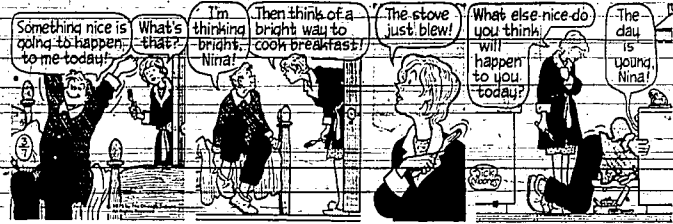
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make a point to study new ways and means of increasing your income. A business expert can be helpful with suggestions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Try not to be too forceful with others in order to gain your aims. Use your charm in entertaining others for best results.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) It is wise to handle your obligations efficiently now instead of trying to wrangle out of them. Pay more attention to details.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have unusual ideas and a strong desire to put them in operation without first giving others an inkling of what is going on. Give as fine an education as you can afford and the genius in this child will manifest itself early and properly.

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



DOONESBURY



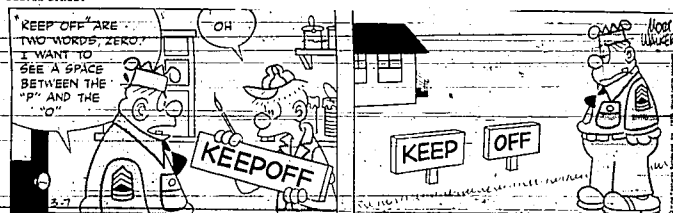
ANDY CAPP



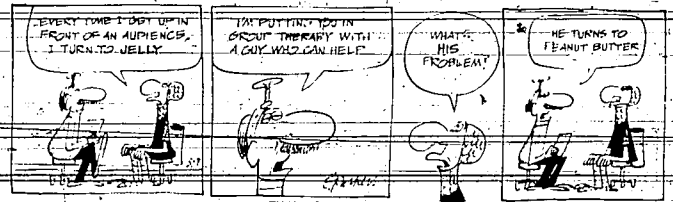
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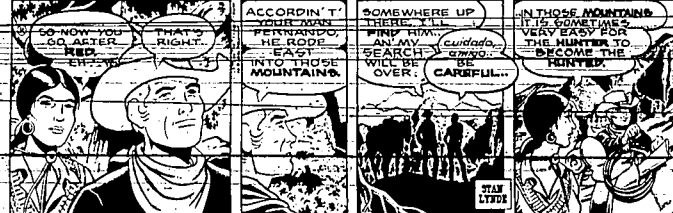
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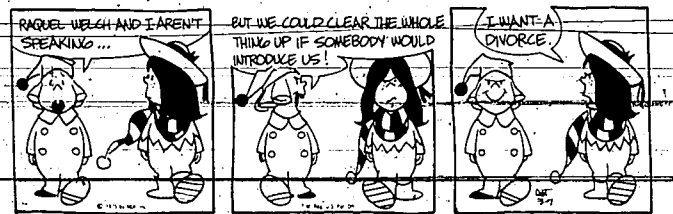
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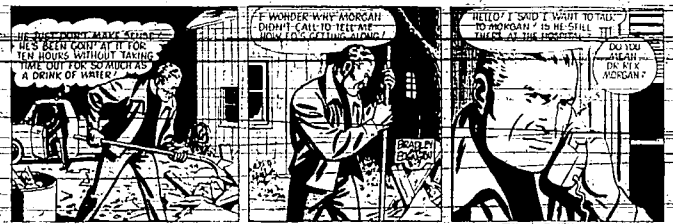
RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Was reported that Amish men remain clean shaven until they marry, but then grow beards. Client asks if they ever grow just mustaches. Mr. Mustaches once very highly fashionable among the military officers of Northern Europe. So were uniform buttons, for that matter. Out of respect if not distasteful of those old soldiers, Amish men customarily wear neither mustaches nor buttons.

"HOW MANY railroads did the financier J. P. Morgan either own or dominate before he died?" A. Exactly 28, it's said.

DID OLD Language man say there's no rhyme for "purple"? Tut-tut! A client submits "A dainty bird" into a hanks of purple. "Won't ruin you socially, but a 'burp' it," Ah-my Aunt-Min!

SAN-SALVADOR

It's commonly claimed that Christopher Columbus first set foot this side of the Atlantic on the island of San Salvador. In fact, a marbled cross there commemorates the nation. Hardly any of the islanders believe it, however. They say no sailor in his right mind would have tried such a landing there.

SAYS HERE no farmland in the country costs as much as that of New Jersey. At about \$2,000 per acre. Interesting, if true. Surprised to hear it, though. Thought Hawaii's farmland was the costliest.

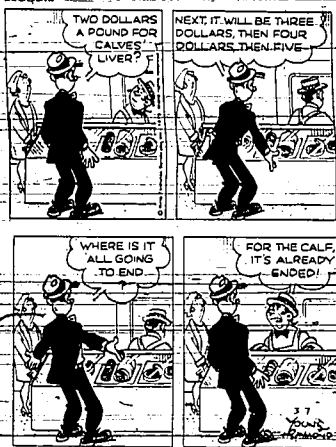
PENSION

A veteran's widow loses her pension if she remarries, you know that. But were you aware that she can reclaim said pension if she divorces her second husband or if he dies? Indeed, An little whole batch of such women ignorant of this little wrinkle of the law, have failed to get that money flowing again.

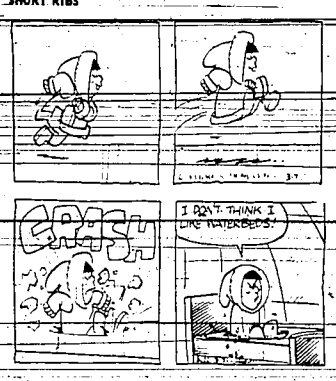
DID YOU REALIZE an opal is about 8 per cent water?

IT'S NOT ENOUGH to say elevators are the world's largest mass transit system. Most say, too, that elevators carry four times as many passengers as all other types of public transportation put together. When you ask the experts to name the one individual who has had the greatest influence on worldwide architecture, most say Elisha Graves Otis, who invented the elevator in the 1850's. With his cunning contribution, there wouldn't be many buildings over five or six stories tall.

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



Large Plants

ACROSS

- 1 Date tree
- 6 Shade tree
- 8 Outer tree
- 10 conifer
- 12 Large continent
- 13 Vogelia (ab.)
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Sandwood
- 16 Enlisted (ab.)
- 17 Arizona river
- 18 Young tree
- 20 Clock faces
- 21 Latin conjunction (ab.)
- 22 Soft metal
- 23 Electric
- 26 In pursuit
- 30 Zodiac sign
- 31 Average
- 32 Scottish
- 33 Negative
- 34 Derivative
- 35 exclamation
- 36 Golf gadgets
- 38 Night before

DOWN

- 36 East Indian tree
- 38 Large plants
- 40 Pinon
- 41 Kind of tree
- 42 Kind of tree
- 43 beams
- 49 Seep through (ab.)
- 50 Exalt
- 51 Roman
- 52 Talent (fr.)
- 53 Sun
- 54 Female name
- 55 Tapering wooden shaft
- 56 Put to
- 57 Grip (ab.)
- 58 King of herbs
- 59 Small insect
- 60 New Zealand resident
- 61 parrots
- 62 Resident of Suffolk
- 63 Days (sp.)
- 64 Demonstrative pronoun
- 65 King of herbs
- 66 Sunken (form)
- 67 Bewildered
- 68 Speech defect
- 69 Sugar tree
- 70 Arrow option
- 76 Church part
- 79 House
- 80 Commands
- 81 Unsuccessful (ab.)
- 82 National (ab.)
- 83 New England
- 84 Stopped upon
- 85 Stumpy
- 86 Chest sound
- 87 Depots (ab.)
- 88 King of Judah

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13						
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
21				22						
23	24	25		26		27	28	29		
30				31						
33				34						
35				36						
37				38	39					
40				41						
42	43	44		45			46	47	48	
49				50			51			
52				53			54			
55				56			57			

MAJOR-HOOPEE



CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Indian Express
SHARPLE PRODUCTS
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LAWYER TO MEET
LAWYER TO MEET
LAWYER TO MEET
LAWYER TO MEET

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IMMEDIATE opening for
Wanted: Detail Driver
Wanted: Detail Driver
Wanted: Detail Driver
Wanted: Detail Driver
Wanted: Detail Driver

11 Salesman or Saleswomen
Wanted: Career with Mutual
OPPORTUNITY
8800 per month guaranteed
Baby Sitters - Child Care
JACK AND JILL NURSERY
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE
CHILDREN'S VILLAGE PRE

15 Business Opportunity
MOTEL and trailer park
GET INTO BUSINESS
You can right now
REPEAT BUSINESS
Established business opportunity

22 Homes For Sale
TRANSPARENT, must sell
7 BEDROOM NICE LOOKING
3 Bedroom home
3 Bedroom home
3 Bedroom home

22 Homes For Sale
LIVE upstairs in beautiful new
VERY PLUSH
EXECUTIVE HOME
NEAR LYNWOOD SHOPPING
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

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your health

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
In my last annual check-up there was an indication of hardening of the arteries, and I was put on a salt-free diet. I can't, and I enjoy beer, an average of about four bottles daily. It helps my appetite and allows me to get eight hours of sleep at night. I can't find from reading the label if there is anything added to beer that would make a mean statistic in arterial hardening deaths. — B.G.

Beer contains about 29 milligrams of sodium, salt, for each three ounces, or about 2 1/2 mgs. in each 12 ounce bottle. Your four bottles would contain about 112 mgs., about a tenth of a gram. Eating a normal diet the average person would get about 10 grams a day, five times the most restricted diet he would get. So diet is entirely salt-free. Your 10th of a gram in the four bottles would not be considered very dangerous, and it would not normally be too high a price to pay for eight hours of sleep and a good appetite. That is if you adhere closely to the salt restriction in the balance of your diet.

Salt-free diet news, Nov. 1974:
One of the reasons for the salt restriction is to reduce your liquid retention which still promotes fluid retention. Your body represents quite a bit of liquid. Your doctor would have to weigh his consideration along with the benefits represented by sleep and appetite in allowing this divergence from his advice. You had best ask him about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am fond of eating sunflower seeds and would like to know if they are good or bad for your health. Is it a protein food? — Mrs. O.P.K.

The seeds contain protein, minerals, and some vitamins. Rastated, they are tasty. They will not harm your health, neither will they be any more beneficial than any other good food.

Rupert council gives go-ahead

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council gave the go-ahead Tuesday night to participate in a proposed park improvement program.

The council authorized parks department director Dan Shabert enter into a tentative agreement with the State Parks Department for the \$140,000 program.

If the state approves the two-year program, state funds will cover 50 percent of the cost.

As proposed, the program will include curbing at Neptune and "K" street parks, sodding of Neptune Park, and sprinkler installation at Neptune.

Snake Addition: and 17th Street park.

Six new tennis courts would also be constructed.

In other action, the council heard a proposal by city works director Elmer Schenk for an ordinance raising electric utility rates. The council may consider an ordinance raising the rates at the next regular session, March 18.

Schenk said an increase of 11 to 13 per cent in residential rates is now being considered. Commercial rates would go up 8.6 per cent to 12.5 per cent, depending on the "demand and energy block," he said.

Schenk stressed that the proposal is only tentative and may change before the ordinance is drawn up.

As proposed residential customers using 300 kilowatt-hours (KWH) per month would pay \$7.41.

Gooding blood donors listed

GOODING — Mrs. M.V. Klingler, Gooding blood donor chairman, has released the names of volunteers and donors for Monday, Feb. 25 blood drawing in Gooding.

Sixteen four prospective donors were unable to participate, making a total of 142 persons volunteering as donors. The 124 pints collected exceeded the hospital quota.

Have a date: Harold Albertson, James Armitage, James Tothold, John Asplund, Vaughn Baras, Zella Barnes, JoAnn Barzee, Richard Balsman, Martin Bauser, James Becker, Patrick Becker, Jim Bolton, Alfred Bowler, Phil Bowler, Virginia Bowler, Russell Brooks, Frank Buchanan, and Vernon Carr.

George Casadario, Danny Carter, Gaylene C. Carney, Lawrence Childs, Dan Childs, John Clarkson, Owen Elder, Nadine Conrad, Alice Fox, Debra Gray, Harold Hays, Val Hays, Roy Eggertson, Ellen Estager, David Fern and Lowell Fick.

Marilyn Felm, Carol Gray, Earl Greenwald, James Hall, Dean Hamilton, Mike Hanks, Shelton Hagenauer, Harvey Harding, Raymond Hendrix, Christina Hinkle, Doris Hobbs, Vertha

Humphrey, Frank Jinks and Baby Jinks.

John Johnson, Robert Johnson, Otter Johnson, John Johnson, Jeffrey Jones, Colleen Jones, Dale Jones, Kathleen Jones, James Klender, Roger Kintner, Pat Klingler, Paul Klingler, Robert Koch, William Locke, Dorothy Love, Robert Locke, Helen Taylor and Leif Larsen.

LeRoy Lawson, Helen Locke, Alan McElroy, Gary Magr, Robert Meyer, Lynn Miles, Margaret Miles, Jackie Miller, Todd Mink, Aileen Moeck, Phil Morris, Leatrice Morrison, Charles Muller, Roy Phillips, Doris Dakko, Eka Olson, Dorothy Pender and Leona Pederson.

Clarence Pauls, Deborah Pauls, Joe Paskov, Lewis Pence, Marvin Person, Grace Pooker, John Rouser, Carolyn Robertson, Gilbert Schmidt, Judith Schmidt, William Schroeder, Lawrence Shaver, Gary Shaw and Roy Shopp.

Stanley Shupe, Jean Siefert, Dan Simic, Bill Skaggs, Carolyn Smith, Leatrice Spackman, Catherine Stapp, Vera Stevens, Jeff Stuart, Robert Stuart, William Stuart, Cecelia Stubbs and George Stutzman.

Severe Swanson, Dolores Thomas, Lake Thomas, Richard Tomkinson, Mark Tomlin, Helen Tolson, Tosco Wilham Varo, Haris Vaughan, Marvin Wagemon, Dwayne Walker, Evelyn Wilson, Cherie Yore and Anton Zilber.

Ban lifted

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UPI) — You can now legally engage in marathon walks, dances, talks, jumps, crawls, glides and rolls to your heart's content in Oklahoma.

The state senate has voted 42-0 to lift Oklahoma's 26-year-old ban on marathon endurance contests.

Golf club elects

JACKPOT, Nev. — Noel Yuary succeeds Dale Fellman as president of the Jackpot Golf Club. It is announced.

Other newly elected officers are Billie Guy, secretary-treasurer, Roy Conner, Virgil Jacobs and Donald Cunnell.

Will be introduced at the club's March meeting as new professional at the local course.

IF YOU HAVE THE SERVICE CARD — Add list you the customers' for last results call 733-9311.

TV VIEWING FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 7th

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
1:30 NBC	Electric Company	ABC News	NBC News	ABC News CBS News
2:30 NBC	Mistogers Neighborhood Swimming School	NBC News	NBC News	NBC News
3:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Sanford and Son
4:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Check and the Man
5:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Adams of Eagle Lake
6:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
7:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
8:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
9:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
10:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
11:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
12:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
1:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
2:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
3:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
4:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
5:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
6:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
7:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
8:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
9:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
10:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
11:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta
12:30 NBC	Zoom	NBC News	NBC News	Baretta

TV VIEWING FOR SATURDAY, MARCH 8th

Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
17:00	Movie: Way Way Out	The Electric Company	Movie: Man Made Monster	Calli Macaron
17:30	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
18:00	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
18:30	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
19:00	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
19:30	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
20:00	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
20:30	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
21:00	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
21:30	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
22:00	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
22:30	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
23:00	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
23:30	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry
24:00	Movie: Way Way Out	Psychology 101	Movie: Way Way Out	Gene Autry

Some good news — some bad



Dear Dr. Thosteson:
My doctor recently diagnosed a wolt about a half inch from my left ankle as a tendon cyst. I have been referred to another doctor who is going to remove it.

I am curious as to just how serious the removal is. Is it an extensive operation, or incapaicating in any way? Could it be malignant? What effect would not having it removed have?

J.A.B.
Such a lump is called a ganglion, containing synovial fluid. It is an accumulation of a jelly-like substance, called a synovial fluid, and usually appears on the back of the wrist. Removal is for cosmetic purposes.

Surgical removal in your case may be best because of its location on the ankle where it will be exposed to accidental bumps. When that happens, the cyst bursts, the fluid spreads, and cysts reappear.

A ganglion is non-malignant. Removal is a simple operation, with no after effects beyond a tiny scar at the site of the operation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I have enjoyed good health, but recently the doctor took my blood pressure and it was 160 over 90. I have always had pressure of 130.

The doctor has my records for years back, and he said, "Don't worry about it." Do I have anything to be concerned about? I am 71. — G.M.

The pressure reading would be considered borderline but acceptable for one's age. It would be cause for concern in a younger person. You would be wise to have your doctor checked again in a month or so. Since you say you have a history of lower readings, the new level could be only temporary. But it might also signal persistent hypertension.

There is a campaign about these days to detect and treat high blood pressure early. This is evident at medical meetings. I've attended recently, where the subject has drawn much attention.

Early hypertension gives no warning symptoms, and thus the need for close attention to a slight rise. Your doctor has information which leads him to think that your elevated pressure may be a transient thing, but you would be justified in having another check soon, especially since it is causing you concern.

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- THE BON MARCHE, Twin Falls, Idaho
- CAL RANCH & FARM SUPPLY, 126 North Overland, Burley, Idaho
- DIRTY DONS REPAIR, 728 4th Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho
- GREENAWALT'S FURNITURE, Appliances & Carpeting, Gooding, Idaho
- IDAHO GRANGE CO-OP, Shoshone, Idaho
- KRENGEL'S INC., 218 Second Avenue South, Twin Falls, Idaho
- PRICE HARDWARE COMPANY, 147 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho
- WESTERN AUTO STORE, 525 Front Street, Rupert, Idaho
- WESTERN AUTO STORE, 1029 Main, Buhl, Idaho
- WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY, 540 First Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho

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on a power drive Whirlwind®. Built tough to last, year after year. Rugged features like: 4-cyl. 8.5 hp engine; Wind Tunnel housing that vacuums grass upright for that "manicured" look; anti-scalp helps prevent gouging; fingertip starting; angled cutting blade; mowers one clean cut and helps prevent brown tips; folding handle for easy storage; rear safety shield helps protect toes; and, of course, front-wheel power drive; 21" swath.

Model #16273

Save \$40*

on Key-Lectric® start Grassmaster™. It's the only rear bagger that's three mowers in one; bags, mulches or disperses grass. Key-Lectric start comes with rechargeable battery pack. Other features: front-wheel power drive; 4-cyl. 12 cu. in., 4 cycle High-Torque™ engine; top-mounted oil breather that prevents stalling on steep slopes; easy-to-clean oil breather; fixed blades; speed moving allows blade speed to operate at maximum efficiency even when mower speed is slower; Quick-Change™ 2 1/4 bushel rear bag; front-wheel power drive; 21" swath.

Model #30600

Save \$30*

on a power-drive Guardian®. Equipped with 10 cu. in., 4 cycle High-Torque™ engine which delivers maximum cutting power with minimum noise. And helps cut up to 10 inches of lush grass smoothly, evenly and without stalling. Plus Quick-Change bag that empties in less than 15 seconds. Other features: Scythe-Action blade slices grass evenly; Auto-Magic™ carburetor for instant starts; handle-mounted controls near operator; no-rust aluminum; Wind-Tunnel housing; front-wheel power drive; 21" swath.

Model #21610

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