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Foot Woman of Twin Falls See Page 9

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Good morning! It's Sunday, March 16, 1975

Times News

Magie Valley's Home Newspaper

72nd year TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 35¢ Even less for carrier delivery

today in brief

Gem Demos pick IF teacher
BOISE (UPI) — Dickie Rice, 50, Idaho Falls school teacher was elected chairman of the Idaho Democratic Party Saturday. Mrs. Rice said she would find a strong candidate to run against Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, in the next election, and pledged to find other viable candidates to oppose other Republicans in Congress. She succeeds Howard Humphrey, Boise, as chairman. (Related story, p. 7)



Onassis dies
PARIS (N.Y. Times) — Aristotle Onassis, the Greek shipping magnate, died Saturday at the American hospital here of bronchial apnea and complications caused by other diseases he was ill with.
His widow, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, flew to Paris from New York Saturday evening. Onassis had been hospitalized in Paris since Feb. 7 and she has been commuting between the two cities. (Story, p. 2)

Spinola wins asylum in Brazil
RIO DE JANEIRO (N.Y. Times) — Brazil granted asylum Saturday to former Portuguese President Antonio Di Spinoza, accused of complicity in last Tuesday's aborted military coup in Lisbon.
The Portuguese general arrived Saturday afternoon from Buenos Aires, where he formally requested Brazilian asylum.

Rail aide blasts loan denial
CHICAGO (UPI) — The fate of the Rock Island railroad was decided by what almost totally lacking in railroading experience, a Rock Island vice president said Saturday.
John Milros, the vice president, said a second denial by the federal U.S. Railway Association Friday night of the lines' request for an emergency \$30 million loan to meet operating expenses means bankruptcy for the Rock Island's 13 state, 5,700 mile operation.



Actress dies
CARROLLTON, Ga. (UPI) — Private funeral services and burial are planned here today for Susan Hayward, 55, the red haired film star of the 1940's and 1950's who died Friday in Hollywood.
Miss Hayward, a 1938 Academy Award winner, had been suffering from a brain tumor for more than two years. She adopted Georgia as her home state during her second marriage. (Story, p. 2)

NATO head sees Spain as member
NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Joseph Luns, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said Saturday if Greece, Turkey and Portugal pull out of NATO, the alliance might welcome Spain as a member.
Luns answered questions at a news conference during a visit to the big NATO Southern Europe headquarters here. He said he spoke only in hypothetical terms.

Tallings disposal site needed soon
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) — U.S. District Court Judge Miles Lord said Saturday Minnesota Gov. Wendell Anderson should quickly pick a site in northeastern Minnesota for the disposal of taconite tailings from Reserve Mining Company's operations.

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Unsettled
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Use for everything
CAMBODIANS make use of empty rice sacks from the supply allotted into besieged Phnom Penh after the grain is used. The sacks are filled with sand and used in barricades for protection against communist rockets which are fired indiscriminately into the city. (UPI)

Burley man victim in traffic mishap

BURLEY — A Burley man was killed Friday night when struck by a car as he tried to cross 16th Street about a mile east of the city limits.
Norwood Jones, 30, died instantly when struck by a car driven by 17-year-old Jeffrey Harris, Burley.
Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Don Taylor said Harris was going an estimated 45 to 50 miles an hour when he hit Jones.
Harris had just finished a "blind" curve, entering 16th Street from US 30, Taylor said. Harris had just left a 55-mile-per-hour zone, according to Taylor.
Jones was dressed in dark blue clothing and was in a dimly lighted area, Taylor said. The accident happened at 8:45 p.m.
Harris had swerved out to avoid a woman who was in the middle of the traffic lane, Taylor said.
Negotiations were issued.

Syria's Assad balks at Kissinger's plan

AMMAN, Jordan — Henry A. Kissinger made another apparently fruitless effort Saturday in Syria to persuade President Hafez Al-Assad to at least go along with the host for a new Egyptian-Israeli agreement in the Sinai.
But after five hours of talks with Assad, Kissinger flew to the Jordanian capital without any apparent sign that the Syrian leader had altered his opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli agreement with the Israelis alone.
As he did eight days ago in his first session with Assad on his current Middle East visit, Kissinger held open the possibility that once the Egyptian-Israeli accord, Israeli and Syria might hold talks of their own, something American officials acknowledge is only a faint hope.
Alward Kissinger's Air Force Jet, reporters were told the secretary did not exclude Syrian-Israeli talks.
At the airport, Kissinger said he would return

again to Damascus while he was still in the Middle East.
During his meeting with Assad, Kissinger got an impression that Syria was serious about going ahead with a proposal by Assad eight days ago that there be a united Syrian and Palestinian military and political command.
He has worried aloud during this 11-day trip that the Syrians, perhaps in alliance with the Palestine Liberation Organization, might mount a major campaign in the Arab world, goaded on by the Soviet Union, to undermine Egyptian President Anwar El-Sadat's efforts to reach an accord with Israel.
As if to underline Kissinger's problems, the Palestine Liberation Organization Executive Council met in Damascus Saturday with its leader, Yasser Arafat, to discuss a reply to Assad's public proposal eight days ago that the Syrian and P.L.O. military commands be unified.



HENRY KISSINGER ... THIS INTO STAG

(Continued on P. 7)

CIA death plot tie probe set

WASHINGTON — The Rockefeller Commission will investigate allegations of Central Intelligence Agency complicity in assassination plots against leaders of foreign governments, reliable White House sources have confirmed.
The investigation, an outgrowth of the panel's inquiry into C.I.A. — domestic intelligence gathering, is being instituted because of President Ford's growing concern over news reports linking the C.I.A. to several assassination plots over the last two decades.
The commission is expected to request an additional 30 days of life to complete its inquiry and report. Vice President Rockefeller originally hoped to finish in 90 days, but, commission sources said, 30 days were used up "just getting our staff together" and additional time will be needed.
The commission, the White House sources said, will use its mandate to investigate alleged domestic violations by the C.I.A. assassinations overseas. For instance, one source said, the commission will follow up on a given case where the allegation indicates the plotting of an assassination took place in the United States.
This criterion could be expected to lead the commission into an inquiry into an alleged plot to assassinate Cuban Premier

Fidel Castro because the reports now circulating involve American citizens and activities in Washington and Miami.
It was unclear whether the Rockefeller Commission inquiry might delay or otherwise run out of the Senate and House investigations of the intelligence community. The chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, Frank Church, D-Idaho, has already pledged to investigate allegations about assassinations.

Reds take outpost

PINOM PENH (UPI) — Rebel forces captured a government position on the Pochentong airport line Saturday, further threatening the American airlift to the besieged Cambodian capital.
Two more embassies in the Communist-occupied city closed down as the exodus from Cambodia continued.
(Related stories, p. 7)
Military sources said two other posts in the same defensive area about four miles west of the airport held off insurgent ground attacks.
(Continued on p. 7)

Ford eyes trade to cut spending

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration is considering an offer of major concessions on the President's economic program in return for a commitment of Congressional restraint on spending.
The possible offer of substantial changes, disclosed privately Saturday by White House officials, would be made in the light of administration fears of an unconstrained spending spree by Congress.
The administration is reported now to be willing to accept a tax cut of as much as \$30 billion and a budget deficit of \$70 billion or more in the fiscal year starting this July.
This would be an increase from the \$16 billion tax cut and a budget deficit of \$22 billion that the President proposed in January as the core of his program to fight inflation.
In return, the administration would expect some kind of pledge from Congress to keep its "stimulative package" — its combined tax and new spending — below a specified level.
Although no decisions have been reached yet, and the details of the administration offer are still to be worked out, the White House is reportedly hoping to keep the budget deficit from sailing out of the \$70 billion to \$90 billion range.

Park funds okayed
COEUR D'ALENE (UPI) — The director of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Northwest region has announced approval of a \$16, 250 land and water conservation fund to help Idaho acquire 122 acres of the southwestern shore of Lake Coeur D'Alene and maintain them from the effects of the Mowery park land acquisition program to \$1.2 million.

Mr. T-N says... Henry seems to have found there's still good steel in Damascus

Gem worker pay holds slight edge on inflation rate

By BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer
BOISE — Salaries of state employees have risen slightly faster than the pace of inflation between 1965 and 1974.
Through 1972 the average salary of a person working for the state of Idaho rose faster than inflation, giving him more real earnings. But during the past two years this gain largely has been swallowed by more rapid inflation.
These are the trends strongly suggested by data from the Idaho Department of Employment.
Data covering more recent years from the Idaho Personnel Commission also show the declining trend in real wages of state employees since 1972.
The Personnel Commission's figures show that Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed salary hike would put "classified" state employees' wages nearly on par with their real earnings in 1972. Lower legislative proposal would cause state employees to lose ground in real wages, the commission's figures show.

Analysis

All the data is partial. According to Legislative Auditor Clyde Rountree, the state of Idaho never gets around to compiling complete accurate information on how many state employees exist and how many dollars are spent on salaries and fringe benefits until this December.
Thus, Koenig says, there is no adequate standard for sketching the historical trend of state employee's salaries.
Analysis for the Idaho Department of Employment, the Personnel Commission, and the governor's budget office agree that the complete information on state employees' salaries exist.
But the question of what has been happening to state employees' salaries is a vital to state legislature as this year's legislative session draws to an end.
After six weeks of haggling, the Senate and House approved a 3.5 per cent cost-of-living plus a reallocation wage hike plan for state employees.
That proposal has been put into appropriations

bill which must now go to the governor for signature. But Andrus has hinted that he may veto the bills unless more money is set aside for state employees.
The governor has proposed that the employees be given a 7.5 per cent salary increase plus reallocation — that would allow \$3.2 million more for wages than the Republican-backed measure approved by the legislature allowed for.
In response to pressure from Democrats and Liberal Republicans and to the threat of a veto, the Senate overwhelmingly approved setting aside \$1.5 million for bonuses for state employees. The money would come from the state's estimated \$28 million surplus.
(Continued on p. 17)

MOBILE RESULTS
Mrs. Meland Alexander of Filer sold her 1972 Vantage mobile home with a Times-News Guaranteed Results Classified Ad. If you would like the same speedy results, phone 733-0931 and ask for an efficient Ad-visor.

obituaries

Martha B. Jankowski
MARIN FALLS—Martha B. Jankowski, 64, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at her home following an extended illness.
 Born Oct. 4, 1910, in South Bend, Ind., she moved to Twin Falls where she married Tom Jankowski in June of that year.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jankowski farmed in the Bull area until 1956 when Mr. Jankowski died. Mrs. Jankowski moved to Twin Falls in 1956 where she worked at a dry hall for a number of years prior to her death. She had worked at St. Benedict's Parsonage.
 She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, the Idaho Council of Catholic Women and was active in the C.U.I. program in the church.
 Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Jeannette True, Billings, Mont., and Mrs. Rita Bradley, Boise, a son, Tom Jankowski, Boise; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Lynne Becker, Geneseo, Idaho, and Mrs. Mary Nash, Bull; a brother, Edward Kurpaska, South Bend, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Jean Drake, Montrose, Colo.; Mrs. Bernice, Edinburg, N.M.; Mrs. Harriette Kirkpatrick, Mississauga, Ala.; Mrs. Clara Kurpaska, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Lillian Lewski, Flint, Mich., and 10 grandchildren.
 Burial will be held at 8:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Edward's Catholic Church by Father T. J. Talty and the altar servers.
 Burial will be in the Bull Cemetery.
 The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society or St. Benedict's student center.

Artis G. Dixon
BULL—Artis G. Dixon, 71, Bull, died Friday at his home after a short illness.
 Born in Boone County, Arkansas, on Aug. 29, 1903, he married Mary Edith Underwood in Arkansas on Feb. 22, 1925.
 They came to Bull in 1952 where they farmed until retirement in 1971.
 Mr. Dixon was a member of the Baptist Church in Arkansas. He is survived by his wife, Bull; four sons, Bill Dixon, Salem, Ore.; Jerry Dixon, Hanson, N. D.; Dixon, Bull; and Dale Dixon, Harrison, Ark.; three daughters, Mrs. Wayne C. Varnum, Cary and Mrs. Norman L. Lundy, Stoughton, both Bull; and Mrs. Gary S. Stiers, Gage; two brothers, 23 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, six sisters and two sons.
 He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother.
 Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at The Hopkins Bull Funeral Chapel. Interment will be at the Bull Cemetery.
 Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Margie R. Beams
BULL—Mrs. Margie Rose Beams, 71, Bull, died Saturday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.
 Mrs. Beams was born Aug. 18, 1904, at Melin, Tenn. She moved to Bull with her parents in 1911.
 On Nov. 30, 1924, she married Carl W. Beams in Jerome. Mr. Beams died on July 1, 1967.
 Mrs. Beams was a member of the Bull Holiness Club, the Royal Neighbors of America and the Buzza's Dozen Club.
 She is survived by two sons, Tommy S. Beams, Bull, and Roy H. Beams, Twin Falls; four sisters, Mrs. Maude Percy, Troy, Ore.; Mrs. Margie Harmon, Bull; Mrs. Effie Graham, Houser, and Mrs. Myrtle Kepner, Bull; Mrs. Alvin, one brother, Woodrow Thurman, Carey, Ore.; and one son, Bill, Bull.
 Also surviving are seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.
 She was also preceded in death by a brother.
 Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Deckard Funeral Chapel.
 Friends may call at the chapel Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Harold Gilger
BULL—Harold Gilger, 69, died Thursday at a Wendell nursing home after a long illness.
 He was born Nov. 11, 1904, at Ames, Iowa, and when he was a year old he was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gilger. He lived in Oklahoma and Kansas before going to Oregon. In 1945 he came to Idaho and had lived in the Bull area since.
 Mr. Gilger belonged to the Free Will Baptist Church. He was a World War I veteran.
 Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Ames Lester, Bull; and one son, Mrs. Bill, Bull.
 He was preceded in death by his father.
 Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Free Will Baptist Church by Rev. Bill Johnson and Rev. John S. Fink. Final rites will be in the Bull cemetery.
 Friends may call from 4 until 5 p.m. today at the Deckard Funeral Chapel.

Minnie F. Meyers
BURLEY—Minnie F. Meyers, 81, Burley, died Friday at her home in Norman, Okla., following a short illness.
 Born Oct. 24, 1891, in Oklahoma, she moved to Burley in the late 1920s. She returned to Oklahoma in 1957.
 She was preceded in death by her husband, For Joseph F. Meyers.
 Mrs. Meyers was a lifetime member of the Burley Christian Church. She also belonged to the Eastern Star, Rosebuds and the Daughters of the American Revolution.
 Survivors include one daughter, two sons, seven grand children and six great grandchildren.
 Funeral services and burial are planned in Oklahoma.

W. Norwood Jones
BURLEY—W. Norwood Jones, 64, Burley, died Friday, March 14, at the accident in Burley.
 Born May 13, 1910, in Austin, Tex., he was a member of the Navy and Marine Corps.
 Mr. Jones was a member of the Lions Club in Reamond, Utah, and worked in the Utah Scouting program.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jones moved to the Burley area in 1962 and at the time of his death he was employed by the Utah Municipal Corp. as a mechanic.
 He was a member of the LDS Church.
 Survivors include his wife, Burley; two daughters, Sandra Jones, Reamond, Utah, and Jackie Jones, Burley; one son, Douglas N. Jones, Moffett Field, Calif.; his mother, Lillian Bowcutt, Richmond, four brothers, Ellis and Evan Jones, both Clearfield, Utah; Spencer Jones, Smithfield, Utah, and Joseph Jones, Ogden, Utah; one sister, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, Logan; and his granddaughters, Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Las Vegas, and Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Las Vegas.
 Funeral services are tentatively set for 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Richmond LDS Chapel. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and at the Richmond chapel one hour prior to services on Wednesday.

William A. McCluskey
TWIN FALLS—William A. McCluskey, 81, died Friday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.
 White Mortuary will announce funeral services.

Shipping tycoon Onassis, 69, dies

PARIS (UPI)—Aristotle Onassis, the rags-to-riches Greek shipping tycoon who courted and won power, fame and the beautiful widow of President John F. Kennedy, died Saturday of a long infection after a long illness. He was 69.
 His wife, Jacqueline, was in a three-bedroom apartment in New York and planned to fly to Paris late today.
 Onassis' daughter Christina, 24, heiress apparent to his business empire, was at his bedside when he died from 274 on the second floor of the Eisenhower-Wing of the (non-tourist) American hospital of Paris.
 Though the disposition of his fortune was not known, people in touch with the Onassis family said a handsome settlement went into the millions of dollars, already had been made for his wife and that his daughter stood to inherit the bulk of his enterprises and to run them as well.
 A hospital medical bulletin said Onassis died at 12:30 p.m. from a broncho-pulmonary infection which was impossible to control by specific antibiotics. His state of health deteriorated during the night of the 14th to the 15th. He died without suffering.
 The sleek jet-setter who came to Greece with \$50 in his pocket and died worth more than half a billion, Onassis, suffered a muscle disease that caused heart problems and was aggravated by influenza and jaundice.
 He was flown from his villa near Athens last month and on Feb. 9 underwent a gall bladder operation at the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly.
 Friends said his condition had been steadily worsening in recent days. Two days before his death, doctors said Onassis was being fed by nasally and was using artificial lungs and respiratory machines.
 A spokeswoman at the Onassis household on the Avenue Foch in Paris' fashionable 16th district, said: "He was sick for a long time and now he is dead. That's all I can tell you."

Onassis was buried in his private island of Skorpios next to his only son, Alexander, (friends of his family said Saturday).
 Prof. Ioanis Georgakios, one of the closest associates and legal adviser to the late multimillionaire, already had left Athens for the island to arrange for the funeral, the sources said.
 Skorpios is a 350-acre, pine-covered island off the west coast of Greece in the Ionian Sea.
 On a Bull note: The small part of the island is the famous-estate style chapel of Panagiotis Little Mother of Christ, where Onassis in 1968 married Jacqueline Kennedy, widow of the assassinated President John F. Kennedy.
 A child of an ordinary Greek family from Asia Minor, but perhaps also of King Minos, who legend said was strangled after he lunched into a pig, Onassis' dreams for the future turned in 1925 to 20-year-old son and died heart to an empire of ships and airplanes, died in the crash of his light plane at Athens airport. Family friends said the tragedy caused the father to lose interest in a life that was long and full of publicity.
 Last October Onassis' first wife, Christina, died from an overdose of sleeping pills. The couple's daughter, also named Christina, Onassis' only surviving child, demanded an autopsy but a coroner ruled out foul play.

hospitals

Magie Valley Memorial
 Admitted
 Mrs. Douglas Moon, John P. Mai, William A. McCluskey, Mrs. Richard Barton and Mrs. Clyde Eskridge, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Kenneth Henke, Bull; David Schweidman and Robert H. Reed, both Rupert; and Sylvia Moynihan, Kimberly.

Dismissed
 Mrs. Frank C. King, senior; Tammi, Annie Ethel Oehl, Michael William Fullmer; Bertha DeWalt; Estella Edythe Mrs. Michael Ford and Mrs. Ernest Kennedy, all Twin Falls; Sandra Houston, Mrs. Arthur Martin and Carl Schiff, all Twin Falls; Ann Robertson, Ketchum; Marion O. Wall, Kimberly; Mrs. Steven Terry and son, Sharon Myers, all Burley; Robert Statter, Filer; Norma Chandler, Paul A. Schmidt and Douglas Kenning, all Bull; Marvin Pierce, Jerome; Mrs. George Mendall, Mrs. Jose Hernandez and girl, all Hazelton; Robert Thomas, Roy Stevens, Paul and Eric McCluskey, Bull.

Births
 Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moon, Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Henke, Bull.

Cassia Memorial
 Admitted
 Mrs. Willis Blauer, Bryan Paulsen, Mrs. Dan Wilcox, Mrs. Kirk Hill, all Burley; Ethel Taylor; Mrs. Lloyd Barrett and David Newell, all Hextary; and Robert Bywater, Rupert.

Dismissed
 Mr. Martin Elizabeth Herwood, Wayne Johnson, Randi Rose and Mrs. Kenneth Hansen, all Burley; Stephen Blake, Malita; Mrs. Juan Iridano, Mrs. Pete Lakewood and Mrs. Charles Jewell, all Rupert; and Mrs. Kenneth Rogers, Paul.

Births
 A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garlt, Declo. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wilcox, Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bywater, Rupert.

Mindokla Memorial
 Admitted
 Richard Schow, Linnott Scudder and Danny Gonzales, all Rupert; Raymond Stevens and Karl Praegerter, both Paul.

Dismissed
 Gayetta Hardin, Charles Cole, Edna Russell, Elmer Attey, Guyetta Attey and Gloria Attey, all Rupert; and Dorothy Krick and son, Paul.

Gooding County
 Admitted
 Richard Fillois, Glenn Ferry.

Dismissed
 Susaine Strickland, Blanche Bungum and Mrs. Burton Bruns, all Gooding; Mrs. Larry Adams and daughter, Kimberly; and Mr. David Larrig and daughter, Bliss.

Talk show list guests
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Following are the talk show guests for today's program:
 Face the Nation (CBS-TV): Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; host the Press (NBC-TV): Sen. Dole, Burdick, D-Ark.; Issues and Answers (ABC-TV): Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

Now you know
 By United Press International
 Left handed, baseball pitchers are called "southpaws" because in the 1800s pitchers in the Chicago ball park faced west, putting their left hands on the south side.

Fake 'killing' brings charge

REXBURG (UPI)—A Ricks College student is being charged with aggravated assault and carrying a deadly weapon for apparently shooting a friend with wax in a fake killing last Thursday.
 Madison County Prosecutor Mike Kennedy filed charges against Steve King of Stockton, Calif., for shooting Grant Baird of Vancouver, British Columbia, with a 22-caliber pistol loaded with wax.
 The two young men apparently staged a fake assault at the apartment of some Ricks College women. They removed the lead from some 22 caliber bullets and replaced them with wax.
 Baird was apparently in the apartment with the women when King came to the door and said he was going to kill Baird.
 King fired the pistol at the feet of Baird apparently and the wax flew up and hit Baird in the corner of the eye. Baird fell across the chair and King, thinking he was still acting, shot him in the back.
 Baird was taken to the Idaho Falls hospital with an eye injury and is reported in fair condition. The shot to Baird's back apparently only caused a bruise.
 Magistrate Harold Fordush of Rexburg ordered King to be held in jail under \$6,000 bond until his hearing at 1 p.m. Tuesday. King, however, was released to his branch president on campus, Robert Lee.

'Skid Row Slasher' may be in custody

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police Sunday neither confirm nor deny reports that the "Skid Row Slasher" responsible for the "heart-to-ear" throat slitting deaths of nine persons — is in custody.
 Acting Chief of Police Daryl Gates, who is in charge of the slasher investigation, said he could not comment on the report Friday by Los Angeles radio station KTLA.
 KTLA announced in a news broadcast that investigators were ready to take the case to the grand jury. The report said the suspect was arrested in his Los Angeles home Feb. 13.
 Gates, however, said there was not enough evidence now to bring the slasher case before a grand jury.
 "We do not have enough evidence to take it on yet," Gates said.
 The so-called slasher killed nine men — six of them found in the downtown skid row area — victims of a "heart-to-ear" slitting.
 The body of the first victim was discovered Nov. 20 in the bushes of the central library, was another victim. Two others were discovered in alleys or doorways.
 Three of the victims were found in apartments in the Hollywood area.
 Shortly after the body of the ninth victim was discovered Jan. 31, police released a physiological and psychological profile of the suspected killer.
 He was described as being in his 30s, 5 feet tall and weighing 150 pounds. Police drew up a composite picture after an interview with persons who may have seen the slasher.
 The profile said the killer is probably an impotent homosexual who kills in frustrated rage, and is careful to pick victims who are easy to kill.

seen...

Eddy Kowitz displaying bouquet of daffodils picked from his yard — Jim Chambers getting four burley cakes for his birthday — Mrs. Mary Mitchell — Howard Burkhardt engaged in conversation in bank — Mrs. Mitchell making a green chili — Garth Reed, looking visiting school officials in Twin Falls — Mary Littlefield and Evelyn Humphrey talking about what young women do after they retire from city hall — Earl and Dorcas Peck talking to friends at Twin Falls County Historical Society meeting — Harold and Vera Waigoner showing slides of their odyssey to Nevada — Rita Nelson serving coffee at meeting — Paul Peterson eating cookies made by Beate Mison — Charles Perry talking about "in centre" or learning in the navy — and overhead — My brain tells his' law of mashed potatoes.

briefs

Friday Metzler received a B.S. degree in community service and public affairs.
TWIN FALLS—The Disabled American Veterans will have a tin night Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Sharp, Jerome. In stead of at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Drake, as previously announced.
FILER—A Filer woman, Carol Anne Sneider Metzler, was among 20 candidates receiving degrees at the University of Oregon's winter term graduation in Eugene.

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Actress Hayward taken by cancer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The body of Susan Hayward, red-haired movie star of the 1940s and 1950s who died of brain cancer, was flown to Atlanta early Saturday for burial in her adopted home state of Georgia.
 Private funeral services were scheduled at 1 p.m. today.
 Mrs. Hayward was reported to be more than 50 years old and won an Academy Award in 1950 for her portrayal of a murderer in "I Want to Live." She died in her sleep Friday at her home in Beverly Hills.
 The 32-year-old actress had suffered from a malignant brain tumor for two and a half years and knew the affliction would some day take her life. She had been in and out of hospitals during that time.
 Miss Hayward, born Edith Marguerite in 1917, Brooklyn, N.Y., featured the storybook dream of young girls aspiring to be movie stars.
 She was a model in New York until her photo was noticed in a magazine by producer David O. Selznick, who brought her to Hollywood for a film test in 1939.
 The test was for the role of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind," but she lost the part to Vivien Leigh.
 But within one year, Miss Hayward won the feminine lead in "Beau Geste," opposite Gary Cooper. Then, then played in "Girls on Prudhoe," beginning her long string of portrayals of women on the edge of life.
 She won Oscar nominations for performances in "Smashup," "An Foolish Heart," "Tap Roots," "With a Song in My Heart," and her role as an alcoholic singer in "I'll Cry Tomorrow."
 She divorced her first husband, actor Jess Barker, in 1953 and was widowed in 1966 with the death of her second husband, attorney Eaton Chalkley.
 In 1957 at the height of her career, the actress attempted suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping pills.
 Miss Hayward turned away from movies in 1957 with her marriage to Chalkley, a former FBI man to live on his farm in Carrollton, Ga. The couple later moved to Washington, D.C., and eventually settled in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where Chalkley died.
 Among the Miss Hayward's survivors are twin sons, Timothy and Gregory, born in February, 1949.

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Twin Falls Cemetery Ass'n

A-W "Bill" Magland, Pres. and Mgr. 435 Main Avenue E. Twin Falls

Housing plan airing slated at council meet

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News Staff Writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents of Twin Falls will have their first opportunity Monday night to hear preliminary plans for a \$1 million program to improve living conditions for 300 families.

The Community Development Program, which is being undertaken as a private-public partnership, being financed by a \$700,000 federal grant and an anticipated \$300,000 from the sale of cleared and rehabilitated land in lighted areas of the city.

Studies have been made to indicate the most critical housing areas in the community as to substantial housing needs. A priority area for each of the five years has been proposed.

These will be discussed Monday night at the city Council meeting with interested residents asked to offer suggestions on possible revision of the priorities.

City project director Lamar Orion said many public meetings will be held as the program progresses.

The federal money can be used for installing sewer and water facilities; clearing the land of housing not suitable for rehabilitation; and assisting with improvements which will make the land attractive to private businesses for the construction of quality housing for low-income families.

The city council had housing but can purchase land to be cleared and resell it after it has been given sewer, water, curbs, gutter, sidewalk and improved streets. The city can help educate persons whose substandard housing is razed.

The financial schedule of the program calls for \$150,000 each of the first three years in planning, administration, rehabilitation grants, light clearance and development. In the fourth year \$207,000 will be spent and in the fifth and final year \$223,000.

Planning will represent about 67 per cent of the total project costs, administration, 9 per cent; rehabilitation grants, 10 per cent; light clearance, 12 1/2 each year will be presented Monday night.

Reading group to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Council of International Reading Association will meet Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Room 117 and 118 in the Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho.

Participants will have a choice of two discussion groups. One covers problems of the elementary student and the other the post-graduate student. Sessions will be conducted by Elaine Tall, Lois, and Larry McMillan, Nampa.

Additional information is available by contacting Jean Edwards or Marilyn Mearns at 733-9351, Ext. 296.

Extra guards hired for Twin Falls county jail

TWIN FALLS — An additional security measure for the Twin Falls County jail has been instituted.

Sheriff Paul Corder said he has hired two retired men to work part time to provide night surveillance on the fourth floor of the jailhouse, which houses the jail and elsewhere in the building.

The two men will work 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. on a four-day-on and four-day-off basis as of last Monday.

Corder says the plan is working out well and will be beneficial to the prisoners as well as county officers charged with security of the prisoners.

George Hill and Ira Thompson have been added to the sheriff's staff, Corder said. At the time the jail area was established and improved a year ago part of the former sheriff's apartment was used for a night jailer's quarters. The small room is enclosed by windows and has an intercommunication unit direct

to the sheriff's office on the first floor.

In the event of problems or a disturbance, the night man can contact the sheriff's office immediately.

Corder said the night men will also patrol other floors of the jailhouse. Sometimes, he said, it is as important to check the third floor as the fourth in the event of an escape.

Corder emphasized the two additional men are not armed guards as such but are on duty for surveillance purposes only to report unusual activities or events to officers on the first floor.

TF budget hearing set

TWIN FALLS — A public hearing on the proposed 1975 city budget is scheduled as part of the regular Twin Falls City Council meeting Monday night.

The council will consider the budget at 8 p.m. following the council business beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The proposed budget shows a half-million dollar spending reduction over last year's budget.

The total city budget is \$9.4 million compared to \$9.9 million for 1974.

Monday night's agenda also includes a public hearing at 8:30 p.m. on a tentative Community Development Program.

Other items on the agenda include:

- a request of the library board regarding a fire sprinkler system;
- a review of tennis court proposals;
- consideration of recent modification of the airport commission to locate rent for the airport restaurant;
- review of 1975 roll and swim taxes;
- an authorization of a request for an agreement with the Idaho Division of Highways for the 1975 traffic signing project;
- consideration of a request by Richard Fuchs to use temporary facilities for retail sales.

The overall proposed city budget is lower because last year's budget included \$5 million for improvement of the city sewage treatment plant. Only about \$1 million was spent and the remaining 4 million will be re-budgeted this year.

The proposed budget shows a 14 per cent increase in the general fund. Last year the general fund was budgeted at \$1.8 million, this year \$2,063,000 is budgeted.

Utah man facing TF theft count

TWIN FALLS — A Utah man was arrested Friday on charges of grand larceny and fraudulent procurement of lodgings.

Randy Dean Crane, 27, Roy, Utah, was arrested in connection with the theft of a three-color television set from the Apollo Motor Inn in Twin Falls Thursday.

Dean was also charged with fraudulent procurement of a night's lodging at the motel after he allegedly left without paying for a room taken Wednesday night.

Officers in Twin Falls police, according to the motel Friday to investigate the theft and while the investigation was underway Dean was apprehended in Burley.

Dean resumed in the county jail Saturday in lieu of \$1,500 bond on the larceny charge and an additional \$500 on the lodging charge.

Teacher wins talk contest

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Toastmasters Club sponsored contest held Thursday was won by Paula Holtfield who spoke on "Progress in Spite of the Odds."

Mrs. Holtfield, a teacher at the High School, spoke on the problems facing women in seeking careers outside traditional female roles.

As winner of the local speech contest, she will now go on to second level, Toastmasters competition to be held later this month in Jerome.

Ronnie in the 1974-75 contest was Aileen Lindquist, whose topic was "Love Makes the World Go Round."

Guest judges were Mrs. Sherry, Jean Watson and Virginia Bannett. Toastmasters were Ada Strong and DeAnna Volmer.



PAULA HOLTFIELD

Their probed

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police today are investigating the theft of a camera and lens from the vehicle of a Twin Falls man.

Jack E. Haines told police Friday the camera and lens valued at about \$1,000, were taken from his car, possibly while it was parked in front of his residence Wednesday or Thursday night.

Haines said he had used the camera about 5 p.m. Wednesday and discovered it missing about noon Friday.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lark and La Poudre Club, a literary arts society, met Thursday at the home of Barbara Smith.

Ruby Vietor reviewed "Onto Oregon," by Honor Marston. The book was written in the early 1800s and details experiences of the authors on the Oregon Trail.

The golden thread was given by Gloria Hunsch. A play script was presented by Alma Timpson.

Co-hostesses were Diane Carlson, Charles Caperton, Beverly Williams and Verla Summers.

The club meets the second Thursday of each month.

Signup held on Y swim program

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YAWCA is now registering participants for its spring swimming program.

Classes have been scheduled for all ages with all levels of swimming ability, including lessons for beginners, lifesaving, aqua-gym, stims-tics and team family swims.

Instruction will be under the direction of authorized Red Cross water safety instructors.

Classes will be free to members of the YAWCA, except for private lessons which are \$20 for eight sessions with the instructor and semi-private lessons, which are \$10 for eight sessions with the instructor and one other student.

For non-members a basic fee of \$15 per swim will be charged. For some classes, such as aqua-gym stims-tics, will be open to members only.

Membership rates for the Y are \$35 for single women, \$57 for single men, \$20 for family.

Special features of the spring swim program will be a competitive AAU-sanctioned swim team, a synchronized swim class and a parent and child where the mother takes an active part in teaching her 4-year-old child to swim.

Registration for the spring session is through March 25.

For further information call aquatic director, Peter Blumenthal at 233-4281 or write the Y at 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

News Tips 733-0931

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Devising Mideast safeguards critical question

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI Official City and County Newspaper...

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The critical question facing Henry Kissinger in his talks with Israel and Egypt is what safeguards can be devised to...

make any new interim agreement believable and practical. The negotiator principle is clear enough: Israel would be expected to withdraw from...

certain strategic positions in the Sinai and Egypt would be expected to withdraw from its policy of belligerence toward Israel...

agreed military balance is maintained. Also, if Israel is to withdraw from territory it now holds and Egypt is to withdraw from its policy of belligerence toward Israel...

Smokers may fume outside

We are delighted to see both sides of the Idaho Legislature have passed a bill to ban smoking from certain public meetings. If Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signs the legislation, it should bring a badly needed whiff of fresh air into Idaho political circles...



Zivkovich may have made a modest contribution

These days the tables are beginning to turn. It has become socially acceptable to stand up, walk over to that cigar smoker and politely ask him to leave the room or put it out.

The Supreme Court, you will remember, ruled not long ago that a para-judicial hearing of some sort had to be held before a student in a public school could be suspended. If that suspension was for more than a specified period of time...

What I like best about the episode was the remark of Mr. Zivkovich when he was given the favorable verdict of the State Office of Administrative Procedures. What he said triumphantly was: "We lost this is definitely a victory for the teaching profession. It shows that teachers do have some right to a private life."

The argument—that appearing nude in a magazine or a circulation of a million or so is an extension of one's private life takes liberties with the use of "private" which even physical education teachers ought to recognize...

the 1960's. As much money must be spent on girls' sports as on boys'. Some HEC's bureaucrats recently ruled in a case involving Arizona. The hiring and firing bosses we all know about...

Pipeline at last

After six years of bitter, intense national debate and legal delay, work on the Alaska oil pipeline has begun. In retrospect, the pipeline like the supersonic airplane became one of the primary bones fought over by the competing national environmental and industrial camps.

On the other hand, the Supreme Court does authorize, if only by its silence on the matter, a school to require its students to cover their nakedness. I.e. a student may not be told what he must wear, but he may be told that he must wear something which is okay by the Constitution in the United States. What about the teachers?

It is an odd decision of privacy. To expose one's private parts to the public, one would think is to move in the other direction of privacy. The Supreme Court held, a few years ago, that no one had the right to enter a man's personal library and arrest him for reading pornography there.

All these little encroachments—because that is what they are—continue to undermine the disadvantages of the public school. Years ago it was accepted as a commonplace, by far in dissent, the National Education Association that a federal role in the public schools would bring interference—it is difficult to catalogue the workaday interferences: trivial and substantial, that camp followed the various bids of

the crowd in the street was getting madder and madder. "This was to have been a mass suicide." "They're probably downstairs right now electing a new chairman."

Berry's World



WASHINGTON I was walking by the building in Washington that houses the President's Council of Economic Advisers when I glanced up and saw a man on the ledge of the roof with his coat off.

the crowd's way out. So you made a few mistakes. You're not the first economist who has pooped. "You don't understand. My honor is at stake. I predicted a 4 per cent unemployment and a 3 per cent inflation for the rest of the year. There is no margin of error in my business. How can I trace my colleagues after this?"

"You're not looking well!" "I'm doing try to saltpop me," Bluespan said. "I'm doing try any honorific economist should do when he has been proven wrong. I cannot live with it."

"I never thought of that. It's true, it should be on the roof here with me. This was to have been a mass suicide." "They're probably downstairs right now electing a new chairman."

letters

Injury to pet heartbreaking

Editor, Times-News: To the person who shot our family pet with a pellet rifle this past Friday afternoon...

Let Congress know opinions

Editor, Times-News: What is it, what it affect you, has its roots started here? Dr. Warren Carroll, a refugee from Yugoslavian communism had this to say...

Editor, Times-News: While I have never found it particularly pleasurable to trample upon other people's defences, I have to regret that the defences of some must contain within them the potential for striking me.

Editor, Times-News: I have been prompted to abide with this decision by the remarks of a man representing the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce at a public hearing before the IPCC on Feb. 19.

Listening to such talk, I am surprised at the obvious superficiality of his reasoning. While he speaks of electrical generation keeping pace with customer consumption I wonder if he is aware of how speedily the nations of the world are exhausting what energy resources are left to us.

More research is required to make the first three energy forms more practical and the last one safer. This research is apt to take a great deal of time.

What is needed if we are to survive until renewable, clean sources of power are available is a decrease in consumption rather than an expansion of power units such as that proposed by Idaho Power.

Such energy sources as coal, oil, and natural gas are nonrenewable resources. Once they are used up we shall be forced to use other energy sources.

DAVID MONTGOMERY
Twin Falls

Waterfowl hunt ban sought

Editor, Times-News: Hunters are now worried that they may lose all waterfowl hunting in the U.S.

Four anti-hunting groups, Wildlife Preserves Inc., the New Jersey Branch of the Humane Society of the United States, Fund for Animals, Inc., and Deer, Exotic, Environment and Recreation, have asked for a temporary injunction to stop waterfowl hunting in Oregon.

This was based on the fact in environmental impact statement had been filed with the Environmental Protection Agency under the provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969.

and the 600-page document was presented on the 14th of February. In that statement the department of the Interior recommended that sport hunting and the current flyway season be continued as they are at present.

They are asking that all interested parties send a statement for the official record before the deadline of April 15th. Send your letters to Pacific Flyway, Fish and Wildlife Service, 1400 Plaza Bldg., Portland, Oregon 97201. There may be a second draft of the Environmental Impact Statement is approved.

It is about time the 21 million hunters in the US get the few thousand people in the social and anti-hunting groups know we wish to continue our sport and are willing to pay for waterfowl conservation as we have with over \$2.2 billion during the past 50 years.

Idahoan flays party stance

Editor, Times-News: Having been a lifelong citizen of the state of Idaho and a taxpayer for some 33 years, I find that I must voice my opinion and take exception with the unrealistic and absolute partisan reaction to certain legislative measures adopted by the majority party.

According to the news media as of this date a state and surplus tax on the approximate amount of \$7.1 million more than that previously predicted by the State finance appropriations committee and the majority party. As for myself, I say, it's already there, so let us live to the best advantage of our state's economy.

Essentially, the proposal is a 200 percent per cent tax rate on the state's surplus. This means practically nothing to the taxpayers, it was meaningfully vetoed by Governor Andrus.

It would seem to this writer as it does to many taxpayers that I have talked with concerning the issue, that probably the most beneficial approach for eliminating the surplus taxes is to have our elected officials and the public workers look at the appropriations bills concerning the government's recommendations for public works programs and a more equitable settlement on State employees salaries.

munies returned to our economy in the form of purchasing power and various taxes.

Speaking of our state employees, of which there are a considerable number, residing in Gooding, and generally speaking, I have yet to meet one who does not appear to love his conscientious concerning their jobs, and I might add, certainly worthy of more consideration by this legislature.

So in view of the necessity of maintaining at least a parity with the state and the state's inflation, it is the feeling of many that perhaps a more just cost-of-living increase, or salary increase, be directed to these public servants at this time.

Not only will this boost aid our lagging economy via added purchasing power and taxes in various forms, so will the state and it will undoubtedly increase these loyal employees to continue their efforts in production for the rest of us, to their utmost.

It appears that the necessary funds are available at this time, it therefore seems that either or both above-mentioned programs can be reasonably carried out with the state fund, if any legislation for which appropriations have previously been allocated.

A. LEHNER
Gooding

Voicing idea brings query

Editor, Times-News: Would you please print this open letter to the managing editor of the Twin Falls Times-News, Mr. Richard G. High.

At the high school's edition of the Idaho State Journal you were quoted telling me, "Journalists must refrain from preaching if a free press is to be maintained in the United States."

I am also a fan of freedom of speech; however, I do have one reservation, I, e., not the free press and free speech, such as you delivered in Moscow, ought to be true.

And your statement that "I do not see it going to church anymore" in the first place, is certainly not true; and secondly, it seems to indicate to people that either you're a long-time church-goer who hasn't been to church for a long time or that you are quite unimpressed in the subject, together with which ought to be affirmed publicly, I would think.

Thank you for anything that you might say to retract that false notion or, possibly, to justify your notion.

Editor's note: You are correct, I was in error. Obviously a great number of people go to church. What I was trying to communicate by hyperbole was the fact that—people are increasingly wary of those who "preach" on any issues. Just as church attendance has dropped, so will newspaper readership decline if newspapers deliver sermons instead of accurate information.

Help us to remember we are not called upon to be always right but to be responsible — to make the best choice we can in a given circumstance. Help us, too, to see in our mistakes another reason for depending upon You, because You said, "My strength is made perfect in weakness." — Uleita Martin, Buhl

Bomber try out

AIR FORCE'S new B-1 bomber is shown here undergoing series of taxi tests at low speed at a California air base in December. Site of the new craft, still being tested, is indicated by auto in lower photo. (UPI)

US economy prime issue in debate over new B-1

Editor's note: Herbert Mitgang is a member of the editorial board of the Times 1 WASHINGTON — At the Pentagon, the major general fondles a model of the bomber, lowers his voice in hushed reverence, and confides: "It flies like a dream."

On Capitol Hill, a commission on the armed services committee, observing that the plane is being sold as a boon to the economy, declares: "It's a living pork barrel."

This week the Senate committee on the budget is taking a hard look at expenditures for present and planned military hardware. Vietnam and Cambodia are no longer issues, debate between the nuclear powers is de rigueur, yet the defense budget comes close to \$97 billion for the fiscal year. The biggest long-term commitment is for the B-1 bomber. The fleet of 244 manned supersonic bombers, costing \$4.75 billion each, could eventually take up to nearly \$25 billion for this single weapons system. Just one B-1 costs more than the \$67 million advanced by New York State to stave off a mass-transit crisis in New York City.

"We're not talking about old wars in South and Central America," the Air Force generally says, "we're talking about national security till the year 2000, and beyond. The B-1 can give us selectivity and a flexible response to the conventional ability to control conflicts, to serve as an instrument of diplomacy, with the visible ability to help avoid mutual assured destruction. As an essential part of the triad of intercontinental ballistic missiles and submarine-launched missiles in our total arsenal, the B-1 can make it impossible for an enemy to defeat us. Noway."

Militarily, the main argument against the B-1 as a nuclear deterrent is that it will get in the way of the day of Armageddon: five hours after it's all over. The report of the "Members of Congress for Peace through Law" holds that the B-52 — which dropped more metal on the nations of Indochina than was dropped in both world wars and Korea — can be kept airborne as a hedge against a "first strike" by the Soviet Union for the next decade.

But the Air Force regards the B-52 as "a winged tank, their majesty (and) points out that B-52 could fly faster and carry nearly twice the bomb load."

The first prototype was flown a few months ago and a second is undergoing extensive structural changes. The debate over the B-1 is still going on in Congress. Funds for continuing research and development before the jet production decision is made to start building the heavy bomber fleet next year.

Power lobbyists for the military-industrial complex are rolling out the pork barrel as well as coming up with ingenious, ironical arguments. The B-1 engineers are clean, an Air Force spokesman told the "New York Rotary Club" recently, and therefore the bomber is good "in an environmental sense." As for worrying about that delicate ozone layer already threatened by space debris from aeroplanes, the B-1 will be "normally" fly in that region of the atmosphere. He sounded like a cheerful talk to the Sierra Club.

But the major pressure put on Congress is by the aerospace industry, which claims that the B-1 is the right vehicle for curing the American economy. "Even though the B-1 is being built in Southern California," the principal contractor, Rockwell International, says, "suppliers and

major subcontractors are located in all states. If the B-1 were put into full production more than 69,000 persons would be employed directly on the program and an additional 122,700 jobs would be generated or supported by the B-1 due to the economic cascade effect, for a total of 192,000 jobs across the country.

Creating a B-1 bomber division is a prospect that excites the same enthusiasm for constructive public works projects of the 1930s. Yet it is a tough argument for senators and representatives to dismiss when jobs are at their feet.

Analysis

stake back home. Despite this, a turnaround in attitude is sensed here. Congress shows signs of rethinking the Defense Department's major weapons investment despite the high-toned rhetoric of the arms business and the brass.

Oregon status also problem

Editor, Times-News: The hassle between the legislature and Governor Andrus can be solved so far as the surplus monies are concerned, with very little trouble.

Our taxpaying brothers in Oregon solved it in a very simple way. A disgruntled taxpayer in a small town in Oregon, started a petition to do away with the sales tax in Oregon. Oregon doesn't have a sales tax and, in programs over surplus funds, believe me they do have problems, however.

ROBERT E. MONTGOMERY
Gooding

Reader scores 'Abby' columns

Editor, Times-News: This letter is to protest the recent columns of "Dear Abby" in the Times-News. They are a disgrace to your fine paper.

I am a widow, the mother of five grown children and grandmothers of five. I am a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and have spent my life in teaching our young people to have clean thoughts and actions.

There may be a place for "Dear Abby," but as every right thinking parent knows she is beyond our minds in so readily home papers. I am serious about this and I don't intend to waste my money on such trash.

Please, give this matter your kind consideration.

JULIA DE LAUZON
Wendell

T-N invites reader letters

The Times-News welcomes letters from its readers. Letters should deal with topics of general public interest. The writer must sign his name and provide his address. Unsigned letters will be discarded. In rare cases, letters may be printed with the writer's name withheld if the situation warrants. When such a request for confidentiality cannot be honored the letter will be returned to the author without being printed. Because space is at a premium, letters should be limited to about 250 words. Longer letters may be edited for length. If possible letters should be typewritten. Letter writers are bound by canons of good taste and laws governing libel.

Wake-up prayer

DES MOINES (UPI) — Monsignor A.W. Behrens of St. John's Church in Banerot offered a prayer in the Iowa House and Senate Thursday which caused a number of lawmakers to lift their heads.

Monsignor Behrens, a traditional guest in the chamber each year, began his prayer asking that the Lord "look kindly on the members of the General Assembly and aid them in their deliberations."

He then added, "Not being facetious, we should be thankful that you have made numerous decisions by your legislators down through the years, like keeping the doves from being the hunter's prey, keeping the locks off the [the] doors in public places, those triple-lanterns of the highways and those studded snow tires on our wheels in the winter months."

Behrens said he would like to see the laws and down the aisle to a minimum and don't permit "bummy" referring to former Rep. Harold Fischer of Wellsburg) of yesteryear to create a third party.

FBI pressing hard for elusive sports radical in Hearst case



JACK SCOTT ... key to mystery
PATTY HEARST ... trail warming?

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The FBI searched nationwide Saturday for Jack Scott, the sports world radical now considered the key to the Patricia Hearst case, who apparently eluded agents twice in recent weeks.

According to published reports, Scott has told friends by phone not to worry because "the whole thing will be over soon" and said he has retained a lawyer "to bargain with the FBI."

Scott's wife, Micki, rented the Pennsylvania farmhouse in which Miss Hearst and San Francisco Liberation Army members William and Emily Harris were believed to have hidden last year. The fingerprints of all three were found there.

Scott, a long-haired, bearded man, also was found in the farmhouse. Telephone records disclose numerous calls between the hideout and Portland, Ore., home of professional basketball star Bill Walton where the Scotts stayed part of the time that the fugitives were in Pennsylvania.

Walton, a friend of Scott's, has told the FBI he knows nothing about the hideout. The FBI was following up on reports that the three fugitives traveled west last fall in a white van rented by Scott.

The van was abandoned in Portland last October. The Washington Post reported that two FBI agents visited Scott's father, John, in Las Vegas, Nev., apartment Feb. 26 to subpoena him for a grand jury appearance concerning his son. It was reported that Scott was sitting in the living room and the agents paid no attention to him.

The San Francisco Chronicle said an FBI agent spotted Scott driving March 8 or 9 in Berkeley, Calif., and gave chase. Scott was said to have accelerated and eluded his pursuer.

In a brief phone conversation Friday night with New York Times reporter E. J. Hickey, Weinstein, Scott said he was in the San Francisco area. He

implied that he knew about the fugitive's activities and that he might have influenced them to avoid violence.

Another published report quoted a friend as saying Scott said, "He was fine and in a comfortable place and that everything was going to be all right. He said he was calling his friends that he knew the FBI would probably question him but he would not worry, that the whole thing would be over soon enough."

This report, appearing in the Washington Star and quoting unnamed persons, said Scott had urged the fugitives to surrender and "the Harris and Patti were literally running."

According to the Chicago Tribune, the FBI believes Miss Hearst was in Las Vegas three weeks ago and was later sighted in Palm Springs, Calif. The FBI was said to think she currently is in the San Francisco area.

Scott, who resigned last year as athletic director at Oberlin College, Ohio, was well-known in the sports world for his attacks on the sports establishment. He studied at Berkeley at the University of California where he won a sociology doctorate in 1971.

Miss Hearst, 31, daughter of San Francisco Examiner editor and publisher Randolph Hearst, was kidnaped in Berkeley Feb. 3, 1974, by the Symbionese Liberation Army. Later she announced in tape recordings that she had joined her abductors' radical cause.

Because of subsequent activities, Miss Hearst is sought on two dozen felony charges, state and federal, including kidnapping and bank robbery. William and Emily Harris are S.L.A. members who were seen in the newspaper news last May in Los Angeles about the time six other S.L.A. activists were killed in a shootout with police.

Tax cut legislation forming; debate nears

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Tax cut legislation faces a hectic week of political maneuvering, but its basic form already is becoming clear. A bill to reduce 1974 tax rates to 1969 or less, plus larger 1975 tax cuts aimed at low and middle income taxpayers.

Something else is clear: Congress doesn't dare go home for Easter without sending President Ford a tax bill, but that bill will be far larger than the \$16 billion Ford requested as a spur to the spending program.

What this means to the average taxpayer is that a rebate check from the Internal Revenue Service should be in the mailbox in May or June, and less tax will be withheld from paychecks beginning sometime this summer—at least for those making roughly \$20,000 a year or less.

Action on taxes will be concentrated in the Senate this week when the Finance Committee approved a \$29.2 billion tax cut bill on Friday. That bill is scheduled to reach the Senate floor Tuesday or Wednesday. After Senate passage, it must be compromised with a simpler House bill, then returned to both houses for final approval.

The Senate's Easter recess is scheduled to begin Friday, but it now appears it will have to be delayed by at least a couple of days.

Many issues are unresolved, including whether to end the oil depletion allowance.

The House voted overwhelmingly to end the \$2.6 billion per year oil industry tax break. The Senate Finance Committee voted 10 to 8 Friday against including it in the bill, thus throwing the question to the Senate floor where Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., and Edward W. Kennedy, D-Mass., plan a fight to drop the bill entirely and tax treatment from the Internal Revenue Code.

Hollings and Kennedy plan to file a debate-ending cloture petition immediately on the bill, and there is general agreement that cloture will not be allowed to delay the tax bill more than a couple of days.

Overall, the House gave \$4.7 billion in breaks for business during 1975, the Senate Finance Committee \$6 billion. The House gave individual tax breaks of \$16.2 billion, the Finance Committee \$21.2 billion.

Indo-aid compromise hinted

WASHINGTON (UPI)—White House press secretary George Norton said Saturday President Ford "is not taking any further action" in his efforts to get Congressional approval for \$222 million in military aid for Cambodia.

Norton said Saturday President Ford "is not taking any further action" in his efforts to get Congressional approval for \$222 million in military aid for Cambodia.

Before Norton spoke to newsmen on the Cambodian aid issue, White House sources said Ford was sending word to key Congressmen that he would accept a cutoff date for such military aid as part of any compromise.

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While Norton indicated Ford might settle for less than the amount in his negotiations with the House, he said he would accept a cutoff date for such military aid as part of any compromise.

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CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
12:00 Go!		Go!	NBC News	5:30 News
1:00 NBC Hockey	A.T. & T. Sports			
2:00				
3:00				
4:00				
4:30 Let's Travel				
5:00				
5:30 Sea World	Bob McQuinn	Walt Disney		
6:00				
6:30				
7:00				
7:30 The Jeffersons				
8:00				
8:30				
9:00				
9:30				
10:00				
10:30				
11:00				

TV-VIEWING-DAYTIME SCHEDULE MON. THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
6:00		CBS News	CBS News	AM 2:30-3:30
6:30				
7:00				
7:30				
8:00				
8:30				
9:00				
9:30				
10:00				
10:30				
11:00				

News Tips
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THE FRONT PAGE

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ORPHEUM

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Stevenson cites Demos' role, endorses Church

BOISE (UPI) — U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill., told the Democratic Jefferson Jackson Day dinner Saturday night it is the Democratic Party's responsibility to pick up the broken pieces of this nation.

Stevenson said Democratic responsibility does not start with the next election, but with the party's majority in Congress. "As the party of ideas in a time of hunger for ideas, we have a duty to lead now," he said.

Democrats have to fill the "moral and intellectual vacuum" left by six years of Republican leadership, Stevenson said.

The nation must grasp the idea of economic fair play once again, Stevenson said, adding that the idea has to come from the Democratic party.

He said Democrats reject the "trickle-down theory of economics" practiced by the GOP. He accused the Republican administration of catering "to a privileged few... at the expense of everyone."

Earlier, Stevenson told reporters he could enthusiastically support Sen. Frank Church of Idaho for president, but said he thought such a decision may be "a little bit premature."

Stevenson said there is a good deal of speculation concerning Church's candidacy for president in the nation's capital, but he said Church has not made up his own mind for certain whether to seek the nation's highest office.

Stevenson said he thought both Church and Gov. Cecil Andrus were qualified to serve in the nation's highest and second highest offices.

He added that he had no intention of seeking any higher office in 1976.

In answer to a reporter's question, Church said his special committee investigating the CIA was not responsible for leaks that the Mafia and the CIA were involved in a conspiracy to assassinate certain world leaders.

Newsman slain

SAIGON (UPI) — Paul Leandri, deputy Saigon bureau manager at the French news service, Agence France Presse, was shot and killed Friday night when he tried to drive his car out of a Vietnamese police compound where he was being questioned about a controversial story he had written. He was 37.

Leandri was killed instantly by a single bullet which hit him just above the left ear. An official statement said he was shot accidentally by a South Vietnamese policeman after he ignored a warning shot.

The incident took place after Leandri had been questioned for about 24 hours by immigration and police officials concerning an article he had written about this week's fighting in Ban Me Thout provincial capital.

Gas tax scored

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Five freshmen Democratic representatives said Friday they had drafted and more than 100 representatives have signed a letter to the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee opposing any new gasoline tax and arguing for a government-ordered reduction of gasoline supplies of 5 to 10 percent.

The chairman, Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, was reported to be scaling back his plan to ask the committee to approve general imposition over several years of a 40-cent tax, with a rebate or partial exemption.

Maroa help

FILER — Maroa Women's Club members voted a donation to the Girls' State fund Thursday afternoon at their monthly meeting.

The club voted to donate the funds at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Wayne McCandless.

Mrs. Elwood McCandless was assistant hostess. Mrs. Orville Sackett and Mrs. Homer Bean will host the April 10 meeting.

Members are asked to bring spring bulbs or plants for indoor or outdoor starts for a silent auction.

News tips
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President mob target

MEXICAN PRESIDENT Luis Echevarria angrily points an accusing finger at his top mentors at Mexico's National University Friday, shortly before he fled from the campus under a torrent of brick, bottles, and stones. Echevarria received a cut on the forehead. Saturday, an investigation was launched by officials to find out who was involved in the affray. (UPI)

Syrian rebuffs Henry

(Continued from p. 1)

Assad has also kept open the possibility that the P.L.O. became part of Syria's delegation to the Geneva Middle East Peace Conference, thereby further demonstrating Syria's allegiance to the Palestinian cause.

Both Assad and Palestinian leaders have expressed irritation with Kissinger's willingness to deal with Israel alone. They are concerned that another accord, without provision for Israeli withdrawals at the same time as the Golan and West Bank fronts, would weaken the Arab cause.

Kissinger, who flew on to Amman, Jordan, where he met with the Arab League leaders returning to Israel today, has urged Israeli leaders to take a more flexible position on talks with Syria.

The Israelis, who signed a disengagement accord with Syria last June after a month-long diplomatic shuttle by Kissinger, have filed out another interim or limited agreement with Syria, but have expressed willingness to negotiate an overall peace agreement.

But Assad has insisted that a final accord with

Israel must lead to the return of all the Golan Heights, taken from Syria in 1967. The Israelis have pledged that they would never return all the Golan Heights. This Israeli position has made it difficult for Kissinger to hold out much promise to the Syrians and this, in turn, has increased Syrian impatience with the pace of the negotiations.

For tactical reasons, however, Kissinger has refused to admit publicly that the chances for an Israeli-Syrian accord were slim, hoping thereby to keep some interest alive in Damascus.

In Amman, Kissinger planned to discuss with King Hussein the recent visit of Soviet envoy, Ambassador Gromyko, and the presence of members of the Soviet delegation to the dominant Geneva talks.

According to some news reports, Jordan reaffirmed to Vinogradov her unwillingness to take part in a reconvened Geneva meeting so long as the Palestine Liberation Organization had the responsibility, given it last fall's Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, to negotiate the return of the west bank of the Jordan.

Reds take airport outpost

(Continued from p. 1)

Officers said the Pochentong airport defense zone now is targeted. Priority No. 1 for defense is fighter-bombers, because the reds are so close.

A three-pronged government operation pushing out from the airport was unable to stop the shelling of the airport again Saturday.

Initial reports said at least 25 rocket and artillery rounds hit Pochentong Saturday, the 7th consecutive day of shelling of the 9,800-foot runway and surrounding airbase.

Despite the attacks, the U.S. emergency airlift of rice, fuel and ammunition continued

smoothly. Saigon-based DC-8 jet cargo planes lifted a record 10 million loads of rice; more than 25 tons.

C-130 cargo planes from Utapao airbase in Thailand carried fuel and ammunition in shuttle flights Saturday. Spokesmen said figures on the Utapao flights would not be available until Sunday.

Embassies that closed down Saturday were the Australian and French.

Diplomatic sources said five nations now have ended embassy operations in Phnom Penh. They identified the other three nations as Israel, Poland and Singapore.

Viet corps HQ removed

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. supplied Air Force transport planes, in a secret operation, airlifted the entire central Vietnam army corps headquarters from besieged Pleiku city Saturday because of a Communist threat to that Central Highlands area, military sources said.

It marked the first time in the Vietnam war that a corps headquarters had been moved because of Communist military pressure.

In Saigon, Paul Leandri, 37, deputy bureau manager of the French news service, Agence France Presse, was shot and killed Friday night when he attempted to drive his car out of a Vietnamese police compound after being questioned for 3 1/2 hours about an article he wrote on the fighting in Ban Me Thout provincial capital.

An official government statement charged Leandri "adopted a belligerent, offensive manner" during the interrogation and stormed out of the compound. It said he was shot by a policeman after ignoring warning shots.

Military sources said the Viet Corps staff and headquarters equipment were transferred from Pleiku, 740 miles south of Saigon, to Nha Trang, 100 miles northeast of the capital on the South China Sea.

No combat forces were involved in the move, the sources said.

Officers in Saigon said "a major Communist threat" existed in the Pleiku area, making the move necessary as quickly as possible.

Pleiku came under heavy rocket barrages last weekend, closing the main Cu Hanh airport for two days.

All Corps headquarters stretches from Kontum and Binh Dinh provinces about 90 miles north of Saigon, to Ninh Thuan, 100 miles east of Saigon.

Its commanders currently are most concerned with the ongoing battle at Ban Me Thout, 163 miles north of Saigon.

Although the Viet Cong has claimed its forces control all of Ban Me Thout, heavy fighting continued around the besieged city of about 70,000, military sources said. The Saigon command said street fighting continued for a sixth consecutive day Saturday, with little of Ban Me Thout area under firm control of either side.

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Young As Springtime... (top)

Coordinates mix mini-cords with polka dots for a real fun fashion. The patchit \$34 and belted pants \$18 are double knit of Encon polyester, the fiber that lives, with tiny rib stripes in Navy or Brown with White. The polka dot shirt is \$16. Sizes 5-17, 6-20.

Image of Spring... (bottom)

Sunny Yellow coordinates are blooming for Spring this year. You can mix the Yellow striped cardigan \$26 and turtleneck shell \$16 with the solid yellow pants \$18 for a really fresh look. Ribbed double-knit in easy-going 100% polyester. Sizes 3-17, 4-18.

THE I.D. STORE

Removal of sales tax on food defeated

Senate approves fourth land bill

BOISE (UPI) — Defeating a move to return a committee to a new land use proposal was passed by the Senate today.

The vote was 19-10 to send the fourth land-use bill to the House.

Sponsored by Senate majority leader Phil Batt, R-Idaho, the measure would allow the counties to enact their programs, but they would be required to complete them by Jan. 1, 1980 or have the state take charge.

Senate Minority Leader C. Chase, D-Idaho, argued that the bill be returned to the Resources and Environment Committee. The vote had 11-21.

Chase explained that he feared a vote would take the bill out of the state and he wanted it

returned to committee to keep it alive in the event the House rejected the other three land-use bills the Senate had sent to the House.

"I'd hate to see a good piece of legislation like this die," Chase said.

However, Sen. Walter Yarragough, R-Grand, called Chase's move an attempt to "kill this bill."

"There is no intention to kill it," Chase said. "I just want to keep it alive. If we act on this today I'm sure it will be killed."

Sen. John Peavey, R-Idaho, expressed fear that if the bill were passed and sent to the House, it would be "killed" by members there to vote for this measure, instead of the package already over there.



BOISE (UPI) — House conservatives lost a floor fight Saturday to take the sales tax off food.

Rep. C. J. "Butch" Otter, R-Caldwell, tried to drag a bill to remove the tax on groceries from the Revenue and Taxation Committee, but the group sustained chairman Steve Anderson, R-Idaho, on his request to keep the bill in committee.

While Otter made the case, the principal representative, who wanted the bill out of the floor, was Rep. C. W. Neider, R-Coeur d'Alene.

Neider argued that 21 states have removed the sales tax on

food and said the House did not want to debate and vote on it because the members do not want the folks back home to know how they voted.

"I don't care whether it passes or not but I want it out of the floor," Neider said.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, urged the House to sustain the committee tie said when the bill comes out here its fate is a foregone conclusion.

Otter indicated he might not support the bill on the floor but he felt it at least should have a run in the House. He said the proponents of the bill had tried to let individual committee members join releasing it and

had tried to talk fellow Republicans into turning it down.

"This is the only thing left to do," he said.

Anderson said a subcommittee had studied the bill since early in the session and "decided the bill had some problems."

But Otter argued a subcommittee's inhibitions about a bill should not deny the entire House from considering it.

relief and charged that those who oppose it do so because they do not want to give up their opportunity to spend.

Rep. Patricia L. McDermott

D-Pocatello, said if the House were to consider and pass the proposal, the legislation would have to re-open the entire budget.

No-fault bill passes

BOISE (UPI) — After a brief debate the House approved 52-12 Friday a no-fault automobile insurance bill and sent it to the Senate.

This measure establishes minimum amounts of liability coverage that every motor vehicle liability policy except those on motorcycles must contain.

coverage for the insured or his family, for prompt payment after proof of loss, that disputes be settled by arbitration and for exclusion of coverage by the insurer.

The bill also provides for reimbursement of other insurers, makes benefits payable without regard to fault or no-fault and does not deny the right to sue.

Land plan foes in major victory

BOISE (UPI) — Opponents of land use planning legislation won a major victory Saturday when the House Resources Committee put off consideration of the bill.

The vote was 9-8 and crossed party lines.

Rep. J. Ward Chubbart, R-Albion, made the successful motion to put off consideration until the Monday meeting after Chairman Clifford Severson, R-Idaho, said the House just got the bills this week from the Senate and that a number of persons would like to make amendments to the bills.

Chubbart said even if consideration is postponed until Monday, there still would be time to act on the bills before final adjournment of this legislative session.

But Rep. Jerome DeLoe, D-Moscow, said everyone has had plenty of time to study the bills and make amendments to them, since they first were

introduced on the Senate floor Monday they are "down the drain" for this session, she said.

Rep. Emory Hedlund, D-St. Maries, agreed.

"It is time to put the bills out to the floor," Hedlund said.

"We know darn well they're planning on closing this session down Tuesday."

But Rep. E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, said the bills are no longer in the form in which they first were introduced.

"We're probably better off smart as the Senate but we're not to times as smart," Lewis said.

Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, said Hedlund's and Mrs. Dobbler's arguments simply reinforce his desire to keep the bills in committee a little longer for study.

He said the Senate had them for 30 days and they now bear no resemblance to the original legislation.

House slaps down speaker's ruling

BOISE (UPI) — Speaker Allan Hansen's ruling that he slapped down in the House today.

When a bill to provide for spot safety checks of motor vehicles came over from the Senate, Hansen moved it directly to the second reading calendar.

By passing the Transportation Committee.

Transportation Chairman John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, moved that the bill be taken from the calendar and put into his committee for study.

He asked the House not to move too hastily on legislation because it could jeopardize Idaho's federal highway trust funds.

Such a program was considered last year. Sessions said, and law enforcement director John Bender told the committee he would need more patrolmen to make it

work.

Rep. J. Ward Chubbart suggested that the bill be left on the calendar and the committee has information about it, the committee could present it in debate.

But Rep. W. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, called the bill a "Spartan exercise" to try to get rid of motor vehicle inspection without losing federal funds.

He suggested the proponents of the measure wanted to provide for spot checks only and then kill the program by refusing to fund it.

Merrill also objected to moving the bill directly to the second reading calendar.

"It never went to committee," he said. "I object to that procedure."

The House voted 47-19 to send the bill to committee.

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733-0931



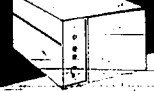
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Reflexology—how does it work?

By IRENE LINK
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Wilma Benson of Twin Falls is a lady with an unusual profession. She is a reflexologist.

Mrs. Benson's interest in reflexology began some years ago when she became seriously ill and was desperately seeking relief from a degenerating condition.

She was introduced to a reflexologist in southern California, and through treatments her condition dramatically improved. Her treatments and "improved" health stimulated her desire to learn this art. So she trained, on the job, for three years.

In 1965, the Bensons moved to Idaho and Mrs. Benson began practicing reflexology. Her first office was in Glenns Ferry. Later, she practiced in Mountain Home, Shoshone, and for the past four years has had her office in Twin Falls.

Reflexologists are not licensed or regulated in Idaho. Don Deleski, an administrative assistant with the Idaho State Board of Medicine in Boise informs us that the board's function is to license and regulate medical doctors within the state of Idaho. They do not serve this purpose for reflexologists or similar practitioners.

Reflexology also referred to as zone therapy is one of several ancient therapeutic arts. Asian in origin, this technique is based on the idea that there are electromagnetic energy pathways

between all the parts and organs of the body which correspond to certain tiny zones on one or both feet. To treat an ailment, the reflexologist firmly presses and "works" that specific spot on the foot.

While uplifting in its aftermath and pleasurable during therapy, it can hurt. The therapist, with her fingers and several small instruments, attempts to crush the crystalline formation on the cushiony bottom of the toes and feet.

The client lies on a table while the therapist sits at the end and works on the feet. The average treatment costs between \$5 and \$10, and lasts between 30 and 60 minutes.

Like acupuncture, which concentrates on some of the pressure points, reflexology sounds crazy to the western ear. Perhaps that is one reason why it has been largely played down by the medical profession in the past.

Dr. Roy Shamb, chief of staff at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, had this to say:

"Reflexology, in an exact sense, is in the same category as acupuncture in that it is impossible to scientifically and accurately assess its results. Some people say that they feel their condition has improved after acupuncture treatments. There is no way at this point in time to prove or disprove this claim."

"We in medicine admit that many of the good results in our treatment of patients is what we

call the "placebo effect."

In other words, there is an improvement in the condition of a sick person in response to treatment, but it cannot be considered due to the specific treatment used. "Often, patients improve for reasons which we cannot explain."

"There is another factor to consider. Many conditions and diseases of the body go through natural periods of remission. It is possible that these periods of remission sometimes coincide with the reflexology or acupuncture treatments. The patient, then, would believe that the improvement was due to the treatments."

lifestyle

Dr. Ben Katz, a local pediatrician and current chairman of the Idaho State Board of Medicine, reacted to questions on reflexology in this way:

"It does not conform to any of the concepts of modern medicine as understood by the neurologic and anatomic relationships of organs or diseases and disease processes. There may be some psychological advantage that is hard to relate to."

"We must always consider that in any form of therapy, there is approximately 25 per cent placebo effect."

Nevertheless, a great surge of interest in therapeutic massage is sweeping the country. Part of this can probably be attributed to the current return to the natural, and massage is no longer thought of as a "natural" approach to healing, relaxing and unwinding. It also offers therapy without pills, or needles, or chemicals, or machines.

"One frequently accepted theory on how reflexology works is that a network of nerves running from the feet to everywhere in the body can start a reflex action in the appropriate body parts.

By applying a stimulus to the nerve ending of the foot, where circulation is often slowed down because of improper shoes or sedentary living, the free flow of energy is encouraged to the upper body parts. This, in turn, stimulates the organs of the body to function better."

While reflexology is a full-time and all-consuming profession for Mrs. Benson, she has a wide variety of other interests. She enjoys spending some of her rare leisure hours reading, making yogurt, grinding grain for homemade bread, growing herbs in pots and sprouting seeds.

She feels that good nutrition is essential in the treatment of any physical ailment and she practices what she preaches.

"Any opportunity to travel with her husband, Clyde, who is a piano technician and tuner, is eagerly seized. They have four children, their five grown children and eight grand children as often as possible.

Mrs. Benson states that her early training in psychology and Christian education at Multnomah Christian College in Portland, Ore., assisted in preparing her for the profession she now practices.

A major premise in her philosophy toward treatment of the total being is obvious. "In view of the fact that every thought we have has a chemical reaction in the body, it is vitally important to entertain positive thoughts.

"Many physical ailments are influenced by the mind. Therefore, my treatment of clients includes not only treating the physical, but also the mental and spiritual."

The mental and spiritual are ministered to by Mrs. Benson's own positive, cheerful and wholesome attitude.

While there are reports of some "incredible cures" attributed to reflexology, the practitioners are careful not making claims.

Mrs. Benson is the first to admit that "reflexology definitely is not a cure-all. If I see that a client is not responding to treatment, I



Growing own herbs in another interest for Wilma Benson

readily recommend further treatment by a medical doctor, or chiropractor, or by a naturopath, as I feel the case warrants."

She continues: "Because reflexology concentrates on the feet, sometimes people mistake me for a podiatrist. I check the feet and if I find structural irregularities, I recommend that they see a podiatrist."

Even though the treatments do focus on the feet, sessions with Mrs. Benson generally include the reflexes of the hands, arms, legs, back and neck.

Some clients firmly believe that reflexology has helped their physical ailments where no other treatment did. They believe in it so strongly that they have standing weekly appointments as a supplement to orthopedic medical attention. It sometimes provides a noticeable relief in health wherever it is needed.

One local client who received four months of reflexology treatments stated:

"I was really impressed with it. This method of massage relieved my arthritic pain and seemed to free up the joints that had been stiff for a long time. Mrs. Benson told me of her personal experience with arthritis and what she felt natural

foods had done for her. I merely followed her plan."

"I think a combination of the treatments, health foods and exercise had a beneficial effect on my arthritis. I feel much better now than I did before I started the treatments."

Another client put it this way:

"I feel in many cases that reflexology is just fine. There are, perhaps, some conditions which cannot be helped, and others which respond well, especially arthritis."

A third client expressed this reaction to the "reflexology treatments":

"In my case, it is difficult to say exactly how the treatments helped. I just know that I seemed to feel better after a number of reflexology treatments."

"I frankly think it was a combination of Mrs. Benson's sound nutritional advice, her excellent positive attitude and just the sense of relief well being produced by the treatments."

In spite of the variety of answers to the questions of how does it work? Why does it work? Or even, does it work? There is one thing for sure, it feels good!"



Reflexologist works specific spot on foot

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 9

news about the people you know

Valley Living

Sunday, March 16, 1975

'Under influence' definition indefinite in Idaho law

By L.J. ETTINGER

(Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on the problem of alcohol and the driver.)

Idaho law states that it is a crime to drive or be in control of a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating beverages.

The law also states the driver is presumed to be under the influence if the blood alcohol content is greater than 0.08 per cent.

As the law is worded, it is possible to have a BAC greater than 0.08 per cent and not be under the influence, or have a BAC of less than 0.08 per cent and be under the influence.

What is not spelled out in the law is the definition of "under the influence." The important question is how should this type of law be enforced? What does a drinking driver have to do to be considered "under the influence" and arrested for DWI?

As the law is written, it can be strictly enforced or loosely enforced depending on enforcement agency policy and individual personality. In either words, there is room for discriminatory enforcement between 0.06 and 0.12 per cent BAC. A drinking driver might be stopped and arrested under one agency's policy and not arrested under another agency's policy. Even within a single agency, one officer might stop and arrest a drinking driver while another officer would not arrest him. This condition is grossly unfair and ripe for abuse.

Enforcement of the law is a team effort involving apprehension and prosecution. Law enforcement agencies in the Magic Valley include the various city police forces, the county sheriff's office, Idaho State Police, and the ASAP Patrol, operating as a special unit of the Idaho State Police. Prosecution is through the county or city prosecutor's office.

In general, the city police, county sheriff and the Idaho State Police use a common sense approach to the enforcement of the DWI laws with few exceptions. Before they will stop and arrest a driver for DWI there ordinarily must be some obvious driving impairment.

ASAP is the Alcohol Safety Action Project, an experimental state-operated, state and federal funded project which has operated in Magic Valley for the past several years.

The objective of ASAP is to reduce the rate of alcohol as a contributing cause of death, injury

and property damage. It is aimed at the driver who demonstrates unsafe alcohol levels voluntarily chooses to operate a motor vehicle.

Strict enforcement and more DWI arrests are a necessary condition for survival of this project; this is why the majority of DWI arrests in the Magic Valley are by ASAP and the remainder by the city police forces and sheriff's offices.

Unpublished statements by ASAP officials about the DWI laws and drinking-related accidents have been misleading. Television commercials relating the drinking driver who has had three drinks in one hour to a driver with blinders on his eyes and weights tied to his arms and legs are rather stupid and make one wonder how these stupid programs were announced.

ASAP officers are trained to be experts at motorist observations. If a driver commits any minor traffic violation, he immediately becomes suspect for being "under the influence."

He is stopped and if the officer can smell alcohol he claims he has probable cause to make a DWI arrest. A number of drivers have been pulled over and accused of drinking when they haven't had a drink and then released when the officer can't smell alcohol. This is harassment and no one should be subjected to it. It shows the hit and miss approach of apprehension.

The drinking driver who is an obvious danger on the road should of course be apprehended and removed. The drinking driver who is not an obvious danger on the road should not be arrested for DWI simply because a law enforcement agency policy states that because he has had something to drink he could be a danger on the road.

This is what I call the "marginal arrest"—a DWI arrest based upon an everyday traffic violation. Most arrests where the BAC is less than 0.10 per cent are marginal. Most all DWI arrests that are subsequently reduced to a lessening violation, or dismissed because there isn't enough evidence for conviction, are marginal.

Consequences of the marginal arrest to the person arrested can be staggering. He can spend a day or two or 30 days in jail. Out-of-pocket expenses can run as high as \$1,000. Then the charges against him might be dismissed or reduced to a routine traffic violation. Often it is economically cheaper to plead guilty than fight.

Enforcement of criminal laws can be con-

ALCOHOLIC INFLUENCE REPORT FORM

Name: _____ Address: _____

Age: _____ Sex: _____ Appearance: _____ Operator Lic. No.: _____

Observations:

CLOTHES	Disheveled: <input type="checkbox"/> Clean: <input type="checkbox"/>	Wet or Dry: <input type="checkbox"/>
BREATH	Odor of Alcoholic Beverage: <input type="checkbox"/>	Strong: <input type="checkbox"/> Moderate: <input type="checkbox"/> None: <input type="checkbox"/>
ATTITUDE	Cooperative: <input type="checkbox"/> Non-cooperative: <input type="checkbox"/>	Cooperative: <input type="checkbox"/> Non-cooperative: <input type="checkbox"/>
UNUSUAL ACTIONS	Staggering: <input type="checkbox"/> Slurred: <input type="checkbox"/>	Swerving: <input type="checkbox"/> Erratic: <input type="checkbox"/>
SPEECH	Normal: <input type="checkbox"/> Slurred: <input type="checkbox"/>	Intelligible: <input type="checkbox"/> Incoherent: <input type="checkbox"/>

Police Dept. _____

Officer No. _____

Arresting Officer _____

Witness Officer _____

Signature: _____

Date: _____

trolled and overseen. The legislature can amend or amend laws. The prosecutor can control enforcement of laws by setting his own policies. He is in a unique position, caught in the middle. He owes loyalty to the enforcement agencies, but more important, I feel, he represents all the people and he should protect their interests where there is a marginal arrest.

Citizens who sit on juries also control and oversee the enforcement of criminal laws by their verdicts. It is a great responsibility.

ARRESTING THE DRINKING DRIVER

Most driver arrests for DWI are initially stopped for some traffic violation between 4 p.m. and 2 a.m. These violations include milling stops, minor speeding violations, wide or tight left or right turns, bright lights, one headlight burned out, falling on ice, weaving to avoid potholes, and a liton.

The usual situation is when the officer stops the driver and tells him that someone else has reported him as driving erratically as well as for stopping him. It is important to note this in contrast to the occasional intoxicated driver who is stopped for weaving on the road.

The officer observes something that the

driver does that doesn't seem quite like he follows or gives chase, turns on the blue light, and siren if necessary, and pulls him over. ASAP calls this Phase I observation of the vehicle and driver.

Phase II involves observation of the driver. The officer gets out of his car and approaches the driver. He notes the driver's face for flushness and eyes for dilation. The officer's nose plays the "big role" now. He sniffs for the odor of alcohol. Some officers have fantastic noses. They can smell alcohol emanating from the back of the car. One officer testified under oath that he could even smell the strong odor of alcohol when approaching a station wagon from behind.

If the officer smells alcohol he suspects that the driver has been drinking.

The officer asks for the driver's license and car registration and observes the driver's ability to comprehend instructions, his ability to coordinate and his manner of speech.

The officer will ask the driver to get out of the car and walk a little, talk and answer questions. He will try to take five minutes for observation watching for changes in mood and the driver's reaction to accusations of being under the in-

fluence.

If the driver thinks these observation tests, which is almost a certainty, he passes to Phase II, the field evaluation tests.

Field evaluation tests are given to gauge the driver's mental ability to understand what he is supposed to do and to test physical coordination. The officer will instruct the driver to perform some physical acts that are "normally" done. Such as standing on one foot or with eyes closed and head tilted back to see whether or not he sways.

The driver will be asked to close his eyes and swivel arms and neck with his nose with one index finger. He will be asked to walk an imaginary straight line; heel to toe, sometimes in the shadows of car lights with a 30 mile an hour crosswind. The officer will drop two coins on the ground and ask the driver to lift one foot up and bend down and pick them up without slugging or falling.

If the driver can perform these physical tests successfully, he has a good chance at making the Olympic team in addition to possibly not being arrested.

Several interesting points should be noted. First, I have been told by ASAP that the primary purpose of the field evaluation tests is to gauge driver comprehension of instructions rather than completing the tests successfully. But this isn't exactly how it works in court when the officer testifies before a jury—that the defendant staggered and couldn't touch his nose or pick up coins.

Secondly, if the officer doesn't particularly observe whether or not the driver can successfully perform everyday physical movements such as walking in a normal manner, getting into and out of a car, standing, sitting or bending.

Third, there are many legitimate reasons why a driver may not be able to perform these tests even when he has not been drinking or has had only one or two drinks.

Senior citizens have slower reflexes and may have physical impairments. Tired drivers can be slower and less alert. A case of the flu may affect a driver and leg injuries are legitimate physical impairments. The reason for the slow performance of these tests is to gauge driver comprehension of instructions rather than completing the tests successfully. But this isn't exactly how it works in court when the officer testifies before a jury—that the defendant staggered and couldn't touch his nose or pick up coins.

Based upon the initial observation, close

'Blossom Time' is theme of fashion show

TWIN FALLS — The Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Association will celebrate its 30th anniversary with a luncheon Thursday.



Edson's and Nate's Pro Show will be shown with shoes from Hudson's in the Lyndon.

Mrs. Sterling Vaughn will conduct a special tribute to past presidents of the association, including Mrs. Harry Falowick, 1944; Mrs. Kenneth Frank, 1945; Mrs. Helen Schwendman, 1946; Mrs. J.C. Ashworth, 1952; Mrs. John White, 1953; Mrs. Gordon Edgar, 1954; Mrs. Bert Backus, 1956; Mrs. Helen Kurland, 1957; Mrs. Jim Henry, 1958; Mrs. Frank McVee, 1959; Mrs. Grace Cosgriff, 1960; Mrs. John Davis, 1961; Mrs. Ed Bennett, 1962; Mrs. AF Westergren, 1963; Mrs. Charles Cooney, 1964; Mrs. Richard Cook, 1965; Mrs. Jack Claiborn, 1966.

Mrs. Emily Carter, 1967; Mrs. Egon Kroll, 1968; Mrs. Verl Carpenter, 1969; Mr. Frank Carpenter, 1970; Mrs. Alice Stinson, 1971; Mrs. R.L. Steen, 1972; Mrs. A.K. Depp, 1973; Mrs. Fred Nelson, 1974.

"Blossom Time" is the theme of the fashion show.

Mrs. Emmett Harrison is chairman. Mrs. John Bushart and Elsa Vaughn will narrate. Mrs. Jack Claiborn will provide piano background music.

Mrs. AF Westergren is chairman of the decorating committee with Mrs. John Bennett, Mrs. Harvey Cook, Mrs. Harry I. Brown, Mrs. William E. Babcock, Mrs. W.G. Bush and Mrs. Bok Hurtall assisting.

Mrs. John Christensen is luncheon chairman.

Mrs. RC Stenstrom will open the fashion show, modeling the dress she wore in the first fashion show at the Blue Lakes Country Club in 1943.

Other models include Mrs. Benoit, Mrs. John Christensen, Mrs. Harvey Cook, Mrs. RC Ashprenter, Mrs. Gene Glenn, Mrs. CF de Carlin, Mrs. Jack Maloney, Mrs. Steven Borg, Mrs. Richard Summerfield, Mrs. Robert Warding and Mrs. Frank Carlander.

AMONG those participating in the Thursday luncheon and fashion show for the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies Golf Association are: Mrs. John Rosholt (left), standing narrator, Mrs. Steven Borg, seated and Mrs. Harvey Cook, The group will observe its 30th anniversary during the event.

Anniversary luncheon



CRAIG DAVIS



MARTY MEAD



HAROLD SMITH



CAMILLE COX

MV Chorale names soloists for concert

TWIN FALLS — "The Passion According to St. John" by J.S. Bach will be presented by the Magic Valley Chorale on Palm Sunday.

The presentation will be at 2:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Soloists for the production are Marty Mead, soprano; Camille Cox, alto; Jack Van Buren, tenor; Harold Smith

and Craig Davis.

The singers represent the narrator, Jesus, the characters in the "text" and the congregation of believers.

"Passion music" is written with the idea of teaching a lesson and bringing the moral to be drawn home to the audience's application in their lives.

The "Passion" is a religious music drama with the music calculated to intensify the words. The chorale will sing the work in English rather than the original German.

Magic Valley Chorale presents two concerts a year, one on Palm Sunday. The public is welcome to attend the concert. A tree will offering will be taken.

TF art guild holds meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Library Art Guild held its guest night Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Coleman.

Mrs. LeRoy Permann reviewed the book "The Man and the Message" by Richard I. Evans.

Guests were Mrs. Ted Nasman, Mrs. Robert Bennett, Mrs. Jack Thurman, Mrs. Dee Harris and Mrs. Frank Fox, from Salt Lake City.

Hostesses were Mrs. Tams Staples, Mrs. Ray Babbel, Mrs. Jerry Macchetter, Mrs. Gerald Lockett and Mrs. Bernard Bennett.

Easter Fashions in Sportswear
by Martha Manning

Blouses, Skirts, long & short; Pants, Vests & Jackets in Beautiful Spring Colors, sizes 14C to 24C.

DALE'S QUEEN FASHIONS
140 Main Ave. North
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EMBROIDERED MIDRIF F FITTED CAFTAN

with delicate floral embroidery accenting the waistline. V-neckline, zephyr zipper back for step-in ease. Miss Elaine's secret: inside elastic back-belt figured for flat tery. One size fits all. Orange, Yellow, Green, Blue or Pink. \$20.00

LONG CLASSIC FLOAT

Zip-front, convertible open-or-turtleneck line. Raglan shoulders, inset side pocket. Giant Mushroom Print (shown). Others include: Abstract Poppy Prints, Love Bird Prints, Swirl Prints and Butterfly Border Prints. Sizes S,M,L. \$30.00

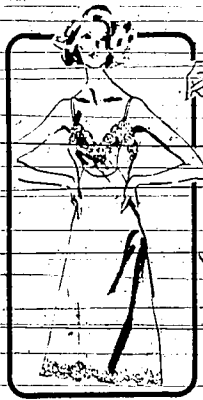


JACQUARD DRESSES UP A PRETTY PAIR!

Princess style figure flattering dress and matching coat by Royal Beige polyester in half sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. \$35.00

VANITY FAIR SLIP

Tulle and lace in enticing Antron Jill combine to create the perfect little underliner. Scallop edge contour bodice treatment is regular nylon tricot. White Beige. 32-36 S 34-40 A. \$10.00



Life Stride SLIPPER

LIFE STRIDE'S HOT TIP FOR SPRING!

The clue is versatility — a daytime party sling that get down to business. Looks good anywhere. In black patent or navy smooth leather. The Hot Tip. \$19.95

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No charge account? Just call 734-4334 for a credit application.
Shop TODAY! FREE DAILY 7:30 to 9:30. Mon-Fri 10-6.

Abby

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DEAR ABBY: Here's a real stumper for you. My kid brother, Tom, who is 24, has been very unhappy lately. Finally, he asked me for advice and I am stumped. Maybe you can help him and all the other guys with the same problem.

Tom is a nice guy, good-looking and a college graduate, but he can't get to first base with women. For years he has watched other guys come up to a girl they've never seen, and before long, they go off to her place or his, or to a motel.

I watched my brother last Saturday night. He approached a very attractive girl who had come alone. I was sure my brother was going to score with her, but in less than an hour the girl went off with a total stranger! This was at a large party with lots of single guys and girls.

There must be a reason why Tom never scores, as it happens all the time. How do you see it?

TOM'S SISTER

He never scores



DEAR SIS: Tom may need some lessons in tact. Or perhaps his destination is wrong, and he is looking for the girl that all the guys is a bed partner. When Tom becomes interested in a woman as a person first, and forgets about "scoring," she'll know it, and Tom may score better.

DEAR ABBY: Don't you think it's time for baby-sitters to get a cost of living raise? I baby-sit for six weeks now, which is what baby-sitters used to get 15 years ago.

Also, don't you think the couple should tell the baby-sitter what time they expect to come home so the sitter can tell her parents when to expect her? I don't have the nerve to ask, and my parents always get up at midnight and I'm not home yet.

Thank you for anything you can do for us baby-sitters. If you put this in your column, it will help me and lots of other sitters.

SITTER

DEAR SITTER: Stand up and speak out. If you think you should be paid more, say so. And I see no reason why you shouldn't ask the couple how long they intend to be gone.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Marking Time," who can't find anything to say to her husband, that maybe she ought to get rid of her television set.

I often feel as she does. At times I had to rack my brain to find something to talk to my husband about. Then one day I saw a television set on the blink. At first the man who was supposed to come and repair it didn't show up, so we kept putting off getting it fixed. We've been four months without a TV, and it has improved our marriage 100 per cent.

We have rediscovered each other and are communicating for the first time in 20 years.

We carry on conversations with each other, and for entertainment we play backgammon, chess and scrabble. We also go to movies and to other places now, which gives us more to talk to each other about.

We even have time to read "Dear Abby" who needs TV.

HAPPY WITHOUT IT

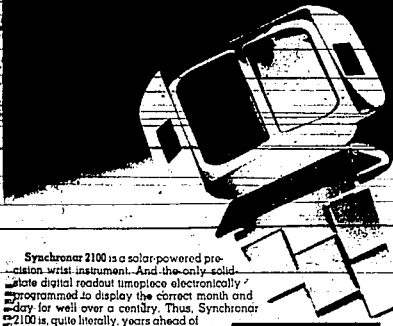
DEAR HAPPY: Who needs TV? Only those who manufacture, sell and repair them. Also those who use television for advertising, educating and entertaining. And last but not least, those who enjoy it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SORRY FOR THEM IN MIAMI": Don't waste any sympathy on the rich widows who will never know whether a man would love them if they were poor. Pity the poor ones who don't have anything going for them.

T-N Phones 733-0931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

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Synchronar 2100.
The world's first solar-powered timepiece.



Synchronar 2100 is a solar-powered precision wrist instrument. And the solid-state digital readout timepiece electronically programmed to display the correct month and day for well over a century. Thus, Synchronar 2100 is quite literally a years ahead of time. It has replaceable batteries, jewels and tuning forks... virtually a "perpetual time machine."

Synchronar 2100 includes a skylab-like silicon solar cell. This solar cell gathers its power from sunlight, day light, ambient light, or even a simple light bulb. And, of course, it stores the power it gathers, so even if left in a dark drawer for a year it will still be performing to the very minute.

Synchronar 2100 includes the "C/MOS Brain." This computer on a chip, which was conceived and constructed in the "Ragen Laboratory," is electronically programmed to display the correct month and day, with no resetting, for the next 125 years... automatically adjusting to short

and long months, and even leap years. The "C/MOS Brain" is a tiny zodiac in its own capsule which has no openings whatsoever. It resists shock, it is dual, pressure and temperature resistant, and fully waterproof!

Synchronar 2100 includes a light emitting diode (LED) array which displays or warns accurately "seconds" the date and time in hours, minutes and counting seconds on a viewing screen mounted at the vertical edge of the timepiece. This exclusive digital display automatically adjusts to available light and is fully visible in sunlight, moonlight, or no light at all at 400 feet under water.

Synchronar 2100 also includes a substantial price tag—\$500. Yes, it is expensive and, at the moment, quite difficult to find. If you wish more information, write to or call the Synchronar 2100, write Ragen Precision Industries, Inc. at 77 Water Street, New York, New York 10005. Or call us at (212) 344-4050.

Synchronar 2100.
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JEWELRY CO.

ON-THE-MALL BY THE FOUNTAIN TWIN FALLS



Spring Luncheon

Golf kickoff luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS—Let's golf again! is the theme of the Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association's spring luncheon and fashion show, scheduled March 21 at the Twin Lakes Inn.

Fashion clothing will be provided by PFD's Pro Shop, 3000 10th St., Twin Falls. PFD's, Marston and Waterman Seed Shoes will be from Van's, and beachwear from Jean's Shop, The Stylus, and the Evening Star will be our

organizers at the Twin Falls Municipal Women's Golf Association spring luncheon and fashion show are, from left, Vicki Hamon, fashion show chairman, Ruth Sonner, and Jeann Wright, co-chairman of the fashion show and Ruth Sonus will be the narrator. Jeann Hatchford will entertain the group with a spring melody. Mrs. Frances Henderson is the emcee.

Reservations may be made before March 20 by calling Carol Pestonik at 733-0931. Verna Thacker at 733-0931 or Nancy Zebarth at 733-7423.

Salmon Social Club names leaders

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Victor W. Nelson was elected president of the Salmon Social Club at a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Marvin Taylor.

Other new officers are Mrs. W. T. Williams, vice president; Mrs. Lytle Fuller, secretary; Mrs. Ethel Martel, treasurer; and Mrs. M. T. Hardy, recorder.

Mrs. Lytle Fuller was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Bertha Snyder presented a program on pests and pest controls.

New At... ROPERS



Jack Winter's woman is into springy Blazers.

The knits for Spring are blazers and pants fresh from Jack Winter. And they stay that way. Made of easy-care 100% Texturized Polyester, they stay looking cool—unwrinkled and unruined.

Twin pocket Blazer, sizes 8-18, \$40
Fly-front pants, sizes 6-16, \$23.

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the children's

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at the-top-of-the-stair



Winners in our Grand Opening "Little Green Sprout Contest"

CERTIFICATES OF STOCK OWNERSHIP IN THE GREEN GIANT COMPANY HAVE BEEN REGISTERED IN THE NAMES OF THE FOLLOWING WINNERS



- | | | | |
|---|---|--|---|
| 1st PRIZE:
JIMMY RHOADS
4 years
Route 1
Twin Falls | 2nd PRIZE:
MIKE CARTER
1 1/2 years
311 Nottingham
Twin Falls | 3rd PRIZE:
TONYA BUTTCANE
16 months
Route 3,
Jerome | 4th PRIZE:
JARED LLOYD
1 year
342 Alturas
Twin Falls |
|---|---|--|---|

... it's at the Paris downtown, on the mall

4-H Builders Club starts project to earn funds for Washington trip



GROUND work is sometimes a problem for the homeowner who wants to plant a garden. Kevin Skinner, 4-H member, uses the rototiller while club adviser Vicky Ivry clears away last year's dead plants. The club will prepare the ground and plant the garden if contacted.

Garden workers

Reports spark birth-control scare

The following is the first part of a two-part article on contraceptives, their safety and effectiveness.

C.N.Y. Times News Service
NEW YORK—Birth pill linked to strokes in 11,000 women, U.S. study says. The study found that women taking birth pills had a 50 percent higher risk of stroke than those not taking them. The study also found that women taking birth pills had a 20 percent higher risk of heart disease than those not taking them.

The question of the safety of modern contraceptives is a topic that has been debated for many years. Many families plan to use birth control in one form or another, and the safety of these methods is a concern for many women. The question of the safety of modern contraceptives is a topic that has been debated for many years. Many families plan to use birth control in one form or another, and the safety of these methods is a concern for many women.

However, experts say that the risks of birth control are not as high as some people believe. They say that the risks of birth control are much lower than the risks of not using birth control. They say that the risks of birth control are much lower than the risks of not using birth control.

"It is not enough to look at just the risks. You must also consider the benefits." This is a statement that is often made by those who support the use of birth control. They say that the benefits of birth control are much greater than the risks. They say that the benefits of birth control are much greater than the risks.

TWIN FALLS—Twenty 4-H Builders Club members are taking advantage of spring clean-up and gardening time to raise money for a special project. They plan to be joined by 130 more 4-Hers from surrounding counties, are planning a trip to Washington, D.C., in late June or early July. Their plans call for chartering a bus for a five-day drive across country to the nation's capital. Wendy Walker, member of the group, says they plan to stop each night in some interesting or historic area to make the trip a memorable experience. On arrival in Washington, the group will attend a seven-day "short course" in which they will learn about their national government, history of the capital and four points of interest from present day and past government operations. They will have another five days of return trip with stops along the way for maintenance and visits to interesting communities. Wendy says the trip will cost about \$350 per person for travel, lodging and meals. Goal of the present work program is \$1,000 which will provide \$50 of this for each participant. The club members will do anything from washing win-

the group will attend a seven-day "short course" in which they will learn about their national government, history of the capital and four points of interest from present day and past government operations. They will have another five days of return trip with stops along the way for maintenance and visits to interesting communities. Wendy says the trip will cost about \$350 per person for travel, lodging and meals. Goal of the present work program is \$1,000 which will provide \$50 of this for each participant. The club members will do anything from washing win-

dows, helping clean garages, attics and yards to rototilling the garden and helping plant it. The club will also pick up trash from farm homes and haul it to the county landfill. The cost will be whatever donation the homeowner wishes to make, says Wendy. This is the first of several fundraising projects with later projects including a car wash, a bicycle marathon and numerous odd jobs. Persons wishing to contact a willing young worker for help may call Wendy Walker at 733-0493, after school, Scott Fehrenbacher, Buhl, 343-3123 or in the Kimberly-Hansen area, Kenneth Daw at 424-5347.



WINDOW washing is just one of the many talents of the 4-H Builders Club of Twin Falls. County Members are using their talents to help raise money for a trip to Washington, D.C. From left, Scott Fehrenbacher, Buhl and Harvey Skinner Twin Falls, take on an after-school work assignment.

Handy helpers

The relative safety of the diaphragm would be further enhanced if it was used exactly as prescribed - inserted properly with a contraceptive jelly or cream and used with proper timing. Under these circumstances, Tietze said, the diaphragm is about 95 per cent effective in preventing pregnancy. However, if these pregnancies were all terminated by early abortion, the pregnancy-related deaths would drop from 27 to about 11 from about 100 to 40 either the

preventing pregnancy which would mean only 20,000 pregnancies among one million users each year and about five pregnancy-related deaths, or 66 deaths if all of the pregnancies were aborted. This used properly and consistently, the diaphragm would present the least risk to life and health, but overused without regard to proper procedures and tucked up by abortion, the diaphragm or condom would be the safest as a combined approach to contraception. Tietze concluded. The calculation of relative risk would also be changed if sterilization is considered as one alternative to the choice of contraceptives. The known risks of sterilization are essentially one-time risks, they are incurred only at the time of the procedure. Dr. Elizabeth Connell, chairman of the Medical

Committee of Planned Parenthood World Population, said that unless a woman considered the risks of a particular method in the context of other options, the reaction to a "contraceptive scare" could be that she drops a method well-used for her marriedity and psychological well-being and that might in fact be more hazardous in her particular case. Critics have charged that the medical profession and the government recklessly encouraged wide-spread use of the IUD and sterilization before they were adequately tested. Birth-control researchers reply that there is simply no way to test for rare side effects of such methods are used by tens of thousands of women, and in terms of long-term effects, not before the methods have been used by large numbers for 10, 20 or even 30 years. Although the question of long-term safety of these methods cannot be answered completely now, much has been learned about the short-term risks associated with their use. The pill has been subjected to numerous studies and completed and several major studies that will continue indefinitely, producing interim reports as new findings emerge. Intrauterine devices were the subject of two major American studies and various aspects of the long-term and short-term effects of male sterilization are currently being explored in about 10 studies while other studies in the psychosocial consequences have been completed. (Next: The safety of contraceptives.)

'Under influence' definition indefinite in Idaho law

Continued from page 10
The MOJAT test works on the following principle. There are three membranes in the lungs separating the blood vessels from the air. One of these membranes is made of a material that is highly permeable to alcohol. When alcohol is inhaled, it passes through this membrane and into the blood stream. The MOJAT test kit consists of a small test tube with three rings of chemicals in it. These rings will change color depending upon how much alcohol is in the driver's blood and it's color will be compared to a color chart. The MOJAT test kit consists of a small test tube with three rings of chemicals in it. These rings will change color depending upon how much alcohol is in the driver's blood and it's color will be compared to a color chart.

lenced compound for protection. Most state police cars are equipped with tape recorders which may be used only if the officer thinks it can be to the driver's detriment in court. Tapes have been played in court to show slurred speech, and at times arrested and a propensity to be violent. Tapes have been taken with or without the knowledge of the person arrested. If the same number of women used the diaphragm for one year, there would be 27 deaths caused by the method but, given an average effectiveness of 95 per cent, approximately 27 deaths would result from the 120,000

subject a driver to a dehumanizing experience behind bars if he is only presumed innocent until proven guilty.

PERFORMANCE TESTS (Motor-See departmental instructions for details)
Check squares if Met Mark; Check appropriate squares before and describing condition observed.

BALANCE	Walking	Turning	Walking	Turning
WALKING	Turning	Walking	Turning	Walking
TURNING	Walking	Turning	Walking	Turning
FINGER-TO-NOSE	Right	Left	Right	Left
COINS	One	Two	Three	Four

Ability to understand instructions: Yes No Can't Test performed: Yes No

OBSERVER'S OPINION:
Effects of alcohol: None Slight Moderate Severe Ability to drive: Yes No

Indicate briefly what you had to do to inspect vehicle's condition:
Date/Time of: _____
Witnessed by: _____

CHEMICAL TEST DATA:
Specimen # _____ Analytical result: _____
If refused, why? _____

TF native publishes book

TWIN FALLS — A former Twin Falls resident has just published her third book, "Walk the Rainbow Trail" which includes accounts of casual journeys in the Magic Valley area.

Frances P. Reid, who taught school here briefly and now teaches English in Borah High School in Boise, is the author. She is the wife of Gauth Reid, former teacher and administrator in the Twin Falls School District.

Her new book is based on the Reid family's adventures and explorations of all of the valleys and the people they met while getting acquainted with their surroundings.

While the Reid's two sons were growing up the family attempted to acquaint them with the area of southern Idaho. This involved side trips into the Sawtooth Mountains, the Street desert area and nearby places.

In her book the reader will meet a mail boat pilot on Lake O'Connell, a refugee who lives alone in the Sawtooth Mountains and a Scottish lady from northern Maple Valley as well as other interesting individuals and characters.

A portion of the book is devoted to the writer's impressions of the trains which run through southern Idaho providing a major transportation facility a few decades back Mrs. Reid first came to Idaho aboard the Portland Rose and to Twin Falls via the old "Galloping Goose" which shuttled into and out of Twin Falls from the mine line.

The book is now on sale in the Boise area and may be ordered through southern Idaho publishers. Douglas West Publishers, Inc., 2042 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. Illustrations are by the author's two young children.



FRANCES REID author

TWIN FALLS — Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will hold their next meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall on the corner of Harrison and Shop.

Nomination of officers will be held after the regular meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Ella Bybee, 475 Wakefield St. The program will be on forced flowering.

Garage sale meet topic

TWIN FALLS — Members and guests of Ombireon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi attended a party Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Patty Anselma as a money raising project.

A brief discussion was held on the St. Patrick's pollock dinner and children's Easter egg hunt. A spring garage sale is planned for April.

The next regular meeting is a salad bar and election night March 26 at the home of Mrs. Randy Nelson.

Valley briefs

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the International Association of Retired Persons will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunny View Recreation Hall. All members are urged to be attend and bring an interested friend. Ed Hossard will present the program on rehabilitation.

TWIN FALLS — A film on breast self-examination will be shown and Dr. Vaughn Pond, Twin Falls, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Alpha's Health Salon. A question period also will be held.

TWIN FALLS — The Parents Without Partners calendar planning meeting will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Jean Price, No. 8 Skyline Park. Members are asked to submit ideas. Call 734-5968 for RSVP.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Business and Professional Women will have a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Sunnyview Courts.

TWIN FALLS — Jamie Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls, was recently chosen as Delta Chi queen finalist. Jamie is a sophomore at the University of Idaho; Moscow, and a member of the Gamma Phi-Beta Sorority where she observes as the chapter's royal patron.

TWIN FALLS — The regular meeting of the International Association of Retired Persons will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunny View Recreation Hall. All members are urged to be attend and bring an interested friend. Ed Hossard will present the program on rehabilitation.

Wednesday, March 16, 1975
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Golf course scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Beginning golf will be taught in a course offered at the College of Southern Idaho beginning March 17.

The course will be offered at 6:30 a.m. in Room 104 of the gymnasium building. Ed Wright, golf instructor, will teach the class. Cost is \$12 for the five-week period and golf clubs are furnished if necessary.

News tips
733-0931

Newlyweds reside in Rupert

BURLEY — Kayleen Ottman and Kim Jensen were married Feb. 23 in a 4 p.m. ceremony at Sweetheart Manor.

Rev. Dennis Hixler, Rupert Christian Church, performed the ceremony. The chapel was decorated with arched candelabra with multicolored bows, and baskets of blue carnations and large white chrysanthemums tied with matching bows. Gold draperies formed a background.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ottman, Hazelton, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jensen, Rupert.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin featuring a high neckline trimmed with white lace and an insert of sheer fabric at the neck and on the sleeves.

The empire waistline was trimmed with lace and small blue ribbons. The skirt was lined decorated with two rows of lace with blue ribbon laced through it.

The train was trimmed to match. All of the lace was trimmed with seed pearls. The train was attached with a small bow at the waist. The dress was made by the mother of the bride.

Her waist-length veil was held by a tear-shaped lace headpiece decorated with seed pearls. She carried a colonial style basket in the left hand and baby's breath tied with blue streamers.

Barbara Faurtner, Bozeman, Mont., was maid of honor.

Tom Babecek was best man. Ushers were Gary Ottman, brother of the bride, and Mike Hull, Bozeman, Mark Ottman, brother of the bride was candlelighter.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Pierce were vocalists. Bonnie Crawford was organist.

The couple was honored at a reception at Sweetheart Manor following the ceremony.

Mauda Jensen was in charge of the guest book. Connie Ottman, sister of the bride, and Rhonda Jensen, sister of the bride, were card carriers.

The three tiered chocolate cake was iced with white and decorated with clusters of blue flowers. It was topped with a miniature bride and groom before a heart-shaped background.

Janice Jensen, sister of the bridegroom, assisted with the reception.

Tables were covered with lace cloths over blue skirts. The centerpieces were blue with a glass lamp chimney in the center.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco, San Jose and Lake Tahoe, the couple resided at 600 N. and Meridian Road, Rupert.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Alvin High School and is a graduate of Kinnaman Business University. She is employed by the J. C. Nielsen, Burley. The bridegroom attended Alnico High School and is employed by Joe Flood, Rupert.

JCPenney

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SAVE 20% ON BOYS SPORT DUO SALE 13⁹⁹ to 16⁹⁹

Orig. 17.00 to \$21. Boys machine washable Dacron® polyester knit sportduo. Has a polo-torn jacket with trim-sold coordinating slacks.

EASTER IS SUNDAY, MARCH 30th.

IT'S NATURALIZER WEEK

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White Bone Red-Very 4 Black Sizes 5-10-11 Widths AA, B, C

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Bare or White Sizes 5 1/2 to 10 Widths Narrow, Medium & Wide

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MERRITT \$21
Camel or White Sizes 10 to 11 Widths S, N, M

Be among the first to capture the look of spring '75 in new Naturalizer footwear fashions... being featured March 17th to March 22nd! Exciting new styles... fabulous new colors... all waiting for you in a wide range of sizes for perfect fit.

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4 sizes 14 to 18 Orig. \$5

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FEAST ON FINE IRISH FLAVORS

Everyone's Irish on St. Patrick's Day. Whatever your nationality, it's the "luck of the Irish" you'll have if you feast on delights from the Emerald Isle coupling good earthy potatoes and flavorful beef — fresh or corned. For the Irish know the secret of making scrumptious and hearty meals out of modest fare. Traditionally robust menus, centered around such staples as potatoes and beef, reflect an uncanny sense of what is nutritious too.

Economical beef stews and pot-roasts contribute the same high-quality protein, essential B vitamins and minerals (especially iron) as steaks and rib roasts, while potatoes supply C and B vitamins, important carbohydrate, iron and other minerals. Both team well with vitamin A contributors such as carrots and cabbage and calcium-rich buttermilk to make a diet that's nutritious indeed.

Homespun Beef-Potato Partnership

Springtime Beef Pot-Roast provides a great way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day at the table. A boneless rump, king of pot-roasts, is marinated in spiced apple cider, spiked with whole cloves and leisurely simmered to juicy tenderness. Irish potatoes, carrots and leeks or green onions cook alongside, picking up the good flavor and adding nourishment to the pot. For a perfect accompaniment, add Sesame Potato Twist Loaf, a yeast bread baked lovingly to a crusty golden brown and served warm. Sieved potatoes in the dough give this bread its special flavor and extra tender texture.

Go Irish for Spring Luncheon

Traditional Irish corned beef and potatoes become an elegant luncheon salad, ideal for a party buffet. The cooked brisket and diced potatoes are carefully molded with a green pepper shamrock garnish to make Shamrock Corned Beef and Potato Salad. Bottled green goddess dressing, incorporated in the salad, adds springtime flavor and color to this luncheon charmer.

Springtime Beef Pot-Roast

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 3 to 5-pound beef rump roast | 1 beef bouillon cube, crushed |
| 1-1/2 cups apple cider | 6 whole doves |
| 2 tablespoons salad oil | 8 potatoes, pared |
| 1 tablespoon sugar | 8 small carrots, pared |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons salt | 1 pound leeks, cut in 2-inch pieces* |
| 1 teaspoon celery salt | 1/3 cup flour |
| 1/2 teaspoon allspice | 1/2 cup apple cider |
| 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon | |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper | |

Combine 1-1/2 cups cider, oil, sugar, salt, celery salt, allspice, cinnamon, pepper and bouillon cube in small saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring to dissolve bouillon cube. Cool. Stick cloves in fat of meat and place in plastic bag, add marinade, close bag securely and place in pan or bowl in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours or overnight, turning meat several times. Place beef in Dutch oven, add marinade, cover lightly and cook slowly 2-1/2 hours. Add potatoes, carrots and leeks and cook 45 minutes longer or until beef and vegetables are tender. Remove beef and vegetables to hot platter. Combine flour with 1/2 cup apple cider, gradually add to cooking liquid and cook, stirring constantly until thickened, for gravy.

*8 large green onions may be substituted for the leeks. Add them after potatoes and carrots have cooked 30 minutes.



Sesame Potato Twist Loaf

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 packages active dry yeast | 1/2 cup butter or margarine |
| 5-1/2 cups sifted flour | 1-1/2 cups sieved hot cooked potatoes |
| 2 tablespoons sugar | 1 egg white, slightly beaten |
| 2 teaspoons salt | Sesame seeds |
| 1-1/3 cups milk | |

In mixing bowl, thoroughly blend undissolved yeast with 2 cups of the flour, the sugar and salt. Heat milk with butter and sieved potatoes over low heat until very warm (120 to 130°F). (Butter need not be completely melted.) Add liquid to dry ingredients. With electric mixer at medium speed, beat 2 minutes. Add remain-

ing flour, kneading it in by hand (10 minutes) or with dough hook of mixer, if available. Place dough in a buttered bowl, turning to butter all sides. Cover and let rise in a warm place (about 85°F) until doubled in bulk, about 50 minutes. Punch dough down thoroughly, divide into four parts; roll each between buttered palms to form a strand about 15 inches long. Spiral-wrap two strands together to form a twist-loaf, tucking ends under. Place in a buttered loaf pan (9 x 5 inches). Use remaining 2 strands for second loaf. Cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled, about 20 to 30 minutes. Gently brush tops of loaves with egg white. Sprinkle generously with seeds. Bake at 375°F. for 40 to 45 minutes until golden brown. Turn loaves out of pans onto a wire rack to cool. Makes 2 loaves.



Shamrock Corned Beef-Potato Mold

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| 3 to 4-pound corned beef brisket | 1 cup boiling water |
| 5 to 6 medium potatoes | 1 bottle (8 ounces) green goddess salad dressing |
| 1 medium green pepper | 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 1/2 cup sour cream |
| 1/2 cup cold water | Lettuce leaves |

Place corned beef in Dutch oven, barely cover with boiling water and simmer until tender, allowing 40 to 50 minutes per pound. Chill. Cook potatoes in boiling salted water until tender, pare and cut in 1/2-inch cubes to obtain approximately 4 cups diced potatoes. Cut green pepper crosswise to obtain shamrock-shaped ring, 1/8 inch thick, and reserve. Chop remaining green pepper and reserve. Carve 8 slices, 1/8 inch thick on diagonal across grain, of cooked corned beef and reserve. Chop remaining corned beef to obtain approximately 3 to 3-1/2 cups and combine with diced potatoes and chopped green pepper. Soften gelatin in cold water, add boiling water, stir until dissolved and cool to lukewarm.

Reserve 2 tablespoons gelatin and combine remainder with green goddess dressing, mayonnaise and sour cream. Add dressing to corned beef-potato mixture, stirring lightly to combine thoroughly. Brush bottom of oiled 2-1/2-quart bowl or mold with reserved gelatin and place green pepper ring in bottom. Place each of the reserved slices of corned beef vertically in bowl, extending from edge of green pepper ring almost to top of bowl. Place 1/3 corned beef-potato mixture into bowl over meat slices, being careful to keep slices in position, and pack mixture into bowl firmly. Repeat with each other third of mixture. Cover bowl and chill 6 hours or overnight. Unmold salad on lettuce leaves.* 8 servings.

*Dip bowl in warm water and invert on serving plate. Carefully insert rubber spatula between salad and bowl to allow entry of air to facilitate removal of molded salad from bowl.

Note: To prepare half the recipe with leftover cooked corned beef, arrange slices of meat in an oiled 9 x 5-inch loaf pan and proceed as directed.

LADLE THESE COCKTAILS

What better way to salute the spirit of St. Patrick than with a cocktail-soup party? Cocktail-soups are smooth, hot combinations of a delicious soup and your favorite liquor. Each sip is designed to warm homes chilled by March winds and to please the palates of St. Patrick's Day celebrators.

Potatoes in Irish Clover is one type of cocktail-soup especially appropriate for St. Patrick's Day. The Irish believe that "a day without a potato is a day without nourishment." The soup here is from an original Irish recipe, rich in potatoes and milk. The addition of Irish whiskey for any other whiskey of your choice transforms the soup into a party cocktail. Sprinkle of watercress garnish each cup, resembling Ireland's floral symbol, the Shamrock.

The Leprechaun Brew begins with a pea soup base as green as the Erin Isle. Take the Potatoes in Irish Clover; this drink is quickly and easily prepared. Start with a cup of green peas, add ground onion, flour, Irish whiskey and buttermilk. Thicker and richer than most soups, it's a hearty and healthy meal.

Potatoes in Irish Clover

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 2 cups hot milk | 1 table-spoon butter |
| 1/2 cup heavy cream | 1 cup Irish or other whiskey |
| 3 cups mashed potatoes | 1 cup chopped watercress leaves, packed |
| 1 teaspoon salt | |

Combine milk, cream, mashed potatoes, salt and butter in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until smooth and boiling. Add whiskey and watercress, and cook ten to three minutes longer or until warmed through. Pour into mugs or hot-drink glasses and garnish each with a sprig of watercress. Makes eight servings.

Leprechaun Brew

- | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1 can (16 ounces) green peas | 2 cups chicken broth |
| 2 tablespoons butter | 1 cup buttermilk |
| 1 onion, grated | 1/2 cup evaporated whole milk |
| 1 table-spoon flour | 3 strips cooked, crumbled bacon |

Mock-peas or split in blender to puree. Melt butter in a saucepan. Add onion and flour, and blend well. Gradually stir in pureed peas, chicken broth, and buttermilk, and heat until smooth and boiling. Add whiskey and sherry, and to three minutes longer, or until warmed through. Pour into mugs or hot-drink glasses and garnish with crumbled bacon. Makes six servings.

Shamrock Cocktail-Nibbles

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1 cup all-purpose flour | 1/2 cup butter or margarine |
| 1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats | 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese |
| 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder | 3 tablespoons Irish or other whiskey |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |

Toss flour, oats, baking powder and salt to mix. Cut in butter, stir in cheese and whiskey. Work into a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board, roll into a rectangle 1/2 inch thick and with floured 2 1/2 inch cookie cutter. If desired, make a shamrock pattern approximately 3 to 3-1/2 inches across with a sharp knife. Bake on lightly greased cookie sheets in a moderate oven (375°F.) 12 to 15 minutes or until browned. Let cool five minutes on sheet. Serve with hot cocktail soups. Makes about two dozen.

Jerome nurse engaged

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carroll, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to

Miss Carroll is a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School and has received her nursing degree at the college of Southern Idaho. She works as a registered nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley.

Serr is also a 1972 graduate of Jerome High School. He is serving in the United States Air Force, having received his technical training as an aircraft environmental systems technician at Chanute Air Force Base, Rantoul, Ill. He is stationed at McChord Air Force Base, Washington.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.



MISS CARROLL engaged

O'Leary PTA slates meet

TWIN FALLS — The O'Leary Junior High PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday for an orientation meeting for incoming seventh grade students.

Parents and sixth grade students who will attend O'Leary in the fall are urged to attend.

Boundary changes for O'Leary and Stuart Junior high schools will be discussed.

Dubois girl weds

TWIN FALLS — Terri Knifwell and Bruce Small were married Feb. 22 at the Dubois Community Baptist Church with Rev. Charles W. Hill officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Knifwell, Dubois, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Small, Twin Falls.

Debbie Dartsch, Kimberly, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kristi McFarland and Kathy Hill, both Twin Falls.

David L. Anderson, Boise, was best man. Ushers were Earl Hensley and Kent Cauchy, both Dubois.

The couples are graduates of Clark County High School. Both have attended Idaho State University, where Small was graduated in August with a B.S. degree. He has recently accepted a position as director of the day treatment program of the Eastern Idaho Mental Health Center at the Idaho Falls Community Hospital.

Following a honeymoon trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., the couple resides in Idaho Falls.



Fashion show set

PREVIEWING the annual Idaho Conference of Catholic Women style show are child models Sage, Harper, left, Ann Cornell, center, and Kneigh-Magaw, right. The show is set for 8 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

Gem Catholic women present style show

TWIN FALLS — The annual Idaho Conference of Catholic Women style show will be at 8 p.m. Monday at St. Edward's Parish Hall.

The theme of this year's show is "Artists and Models." Local artists will display artwork and models and children will show current fashions.

The Paris Company will provide women's fashions and Williams Shoe Store will provide shoes. Children's wear will be from the Paris Children's Shop and from the

Watermelon Street in the Lywood. The Stylist is doing hair fashions and make-up will be by Tara.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets may be purchased at Kneigh's Hardware or at the door.

Board seeks leader

TWIN FALLS — The board of directors of the Music Valley Symphony Association is in the process of selecting a conductor for the 1975-76 concert season.

Ernest Moss, president, said persons interested in being considered for this appointment are invited to submit written applications.

The should be mailed to Moss, box 1100, Twin Falls by April 15. The name will be considered prior to the annual business meeting which is scheduled for April 8.

Moss said the conductor will be appointed by the board to serve for one year. The conductor receives no salary and all persons playing in the civic group contribute their time.

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News Tips

733-0931

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
"Could you answer some questions about collagen disease?" Is there more than one kind? Is there a rheumatoid collagen disease? Is collagen disease fatal? Is cortisone used for treating it? — J.H.

Collagen is the fibrous tissue that quite literally holds the body together. It is a fascinating material about which we know all too little, even less about what to do when something goes wrong with it. The name comes from the Greek words "kolla" — glue; and "geema" — to produce. About 30 per cent of the body's protein is contained in this tissue.

A disorder in the material, which extends throughout the body and is known as a collagen disease, can be more than simply a "connective tissue disease."

There are several forms. Rheumatoid arthritis is one, in which the joint tissues are involved. Other types involve the skin, the muscles, and the organs, even the cornea of the eyes. It can be fatal if the kidney, the heart, or any other vital organ is involved.

Since there is no specific treatment for any of the collagen diseases, treatment is limited to alleviating the symptoms. Cortisone is used to treat the inflammatory aspects. And quite discreetly, too.

Much research continues into collagen. This biological glue that holds us together but also ties us with so many medical problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
"I have been advised to have partial removal of my parathyroid gland because my calcium level reads 12." My doctor feels this is the correct surgery to lower high blood pressure and prevent kidney and bone problems. I am in good health now, but I am skeptical about such an operation. I've had various tests and everything comes out "normal," so I feel the surgery is unnecessary. Should I listen to my doctor? — C.V.I.

You cannot say everything is "normal" with a calcium level reading of 12.

The parathyroid glands control the calcium level in the blood at about 10 milligrams per 100 cubic millimeters. The variance is even a few milligrams either way can be quite significant. A proper calcium level is important, for example, in maintaining membrane permeability. High levels can lead to a host of problems, among them the kidneys "stones", bone disorders, ulcers, peptic, muscle weakness and fatigue.

You require close observation to see if the high reading you report persists. If it does, you should certainly listen to your doctor. Surgery is the only answer to hyperparathyroidism, since, since it indirectly affects the organs, could indeed, have an effect on your blood pressure.



Tongue burns

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
"I am a woman 30 years old. I would like to know what makes the end of my tongue burn all the time. I was told it was because of a lack of hormones. But I take a hormone tablet daily. — Mrs. L.I.W.

The burning tongue is a common complaint among women after menopause. But the deficiency is more likely in vitamin B than in hormones. It can be a sign of pernicious anemia, but it can also be caused by something as simple as a habit of rubbing the tongue against the teeth, your toothpaste, or irritation from a food (nuts is an example). You should have a blood test to see if you are anemic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
When an eye specialist uses an instrument called an ophthalmoscope to look into the eye to see the retina, can it injure the nerve that goes from the eye to the brain? — B.H.

No. This viewing instrument will damage neither the optic nerve nor the retina. The specialist may use eye drops to temporarily dilate the pupil so he can get a better view of the retina, but this wears off shortly.

The procedure is an essential part of any thorough eye examination.

Use logic in defensive puzzle

NORTH		15	
▲ K Q 5 2			
♥ Q 4			
♦ J 9 3			
♣ A Q 8 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 7 8 2	♥ 10 3		
♦ A 7 2	♣ K Q 10 5		
♠ 10 7 5 3	♠ A 9 8 4		
SOUTH			
♠ A K J 8 7 6			
♥ 10 4 3			
♦ J			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	
Pass	2 N T	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 N T	Pass	4 ♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead	5 ♠		

You lead the deuce of diamonds because you know your line partner would have led the queen of diamonds, if he held five cards in that suit so as to hold the lead and play a trick himself.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL!!

The bidding has been 15

Pass 1 ♠ Pass
You South hold:
♠ K J 4 1 3 Q 2 ♠ J 4 3 A K 10 5
What do you do now?
A You like spades but with your minimum balanced hand two spades is your correct call.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid two spades and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

By Oswald & James Jacoby

If you can keep from looking at the South and East hands, you can enjoy an interesting defensive problem. It is simple enough, so we feel certain that anyone of the 50 best players in the world will be able to easily solve it, provided they are playing with an equally expert partner.

You open the five of clubs. Your partner wins with the ace. South plays the jack and your partner shifts to the king of diamonds. South drops the six and you play the seven. Your partner leads the five of diamonds to your ace while South follows with the eight.

A review of the bidding shows that South must hold three spades and six hearts. He has played three minor suit cards and his unknown card will be either a low club or the four of diamonds.

You are a slighter annoyed when you note that North really should have bid four spades which would have left the South hand exposed. Then you make the right play. What was it?

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FOR APPOINTMENT TO SEE

CSI has vacation, but activities continue

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho has sprung vacation from Monday to Saturday but several activities are still in the schedule.

Monday the schedule begins a week-long track meet at the track meet three Junior College National in "basketball" at Huntington, Kan. will be Tuesday through Saturday.

On Wednesday is the Alcoholism symposium in a room in the student center room. At 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School, concert will begin in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Thursday is the Dixie Baseball tournament continues at St. George, Utah from 7 to 10 p.m. in the senior citizens center.

Friday, the Dixie baseball tournament continues at St. George. The junior music festival will be from 11 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday CSI continues with Mesa, Ariz. at an outdoor

TF junior high concert Tuesday

The program will be opened with the Stuart middle band playing "Song from MASH" by Mallett and Altman. "Dance" and "Gimme" by S. Ward. "Mr. and Mrs. Blue" by D. Gram and "Lightnings" from J. C. Oberstar.

The O'Leary eighth grade band will play "Schubert from Fiddler on the Roof" arranged by J. Wallington; "Two Pieces" by B. Batok; "Gymnopedie No. 1" by E. Satie; "Music for a Masque" by H. Purcell and "Sounds of Nature" by Night arranged by R. Lowdon.

The program will conclude with two Sousa marches, "Manhattan Beach" and "Washington Post" performed by the combined junior bands.

The concert is directed at the Twin Falls junior high bands. Admission to Tuesday's concert is free.

Passage blocked

BOISE (UPI)—Senate Minority Leader C. Chase D. Stenholm, aggressively blocked passage of a bill to remove the interest ceiling on consumer loans by having it moved to the senate committee of the whole for amendments.

The safe Saturday was 21-11 to amend—the bill which previously had passed the house.

Chase and Sen. Arthur Murtha of Michigan led the attack against the bill, arguing that some type of loan should be guaranteed.

Murphy called the bill "a bad" that one senator had asked to be exercised than voting not to vote. Chase said that it would be giving the banks a "license to steal."

Sen. John Barker, R-Ill., said it would be an "injustice to completely take off the lid on interest and retain the point system." Barker said he would favor getting rid of the ceiling if we look out the pool system.

There is no waiting period for a marriage license in Texas.

The Costume Look for Easter!

We've just received this exciting new style from ALFRED WERBER. Part of their newest designer collection, this fashion is pure elegance, sure to complement your wardrobe. Please visit us soon—we think you'll love it!

Ceresial's
IN THE LYNNWOOD

Original film

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Film Club will present a special showing Wednesday of the original film version of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The showing of the silent film starring Lon Chaney in the role of Quasimodo the hunchback will be at 8 p.m. in the YW-YMCA Building, 1971 Elizabeth Blvd.

Advanced tickets at a cost of 75 cents may be purchased at the YW-YMCA, the Magic Valley Co-Op, the National Board and the Centerman.

Tickets at the door will be \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children under 12, and 50 cents for members with a card.

Advance tickets may also be purchased from any film club member.

For further information, contact David Woodhead at 734-8727.

Camp Fire Week opens

TWIN FALLS—Twin Falls Camp Fire Girls are joining with Camp Fire Girls nationwide to celebrate the organization's 65th anniversary today through Saturday.

During this week designated as birthday week, the local members have planned events in respect to the anniversary including a display in Burley, Twin Falls and Mountain Home stores, and attendance at individual churches and a special afternoon church service at P.O. Today in Twin Falls for Go to Church Sunday.

In addition, Mountain Home Air Force Base Camp Fire Girls will have a father-daughter social Monday; Beckel and Eder elementary school Camp Fire Girls will have a father-daughter social Tuesday; Bull Blue Birds have planned a potluck supper Wednesday; Burley Camp Fire Girls will have a skating party and birthday celebration Friday; Bull Mountain Girls and families will have a potluck dinner Friday; and the Twin Falls Discovery Club members have planned a family potluck dinner for Friday.

The national organization has set the week as a time for dedicating itself to human rights and responsibilities that are part of this country's heritage.

The Camp Fire International Project, "We the People," is also being started during birthday week.

The program aims at helping young people gain a greater understanding of the scope of the American Revolution as an experiment in human rights, recognizing Camp Fire and community members to this country's goals and objectives, building pride in the contributions of different individuals and cultures to this nation's development, and encouraging young people to gain experience in using the democratic process and to become involved in constructive community projects.

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BOMBSHELLS

K mart Blasts Rising Prices with these Fantastic Discounts

2 Days Only

COUPON

DELICIOUS CANNED CHILI
2 days only
48¢
Limit 2 cans

COUPON

NIGHTGOWN AND ROBE ENSEMBLES
Our Reg. 7.57-7.96
5.55 Set

Very swish two-somes! Ruffle and lace-trimmed nylon, long or short style soft colors.

COUPON

BOY'S NYLON SHIRTS
Our Reg. 4.88
3.77

100% nylon short sleeve prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

COUPON

5-INCH HANGING BASKETS
Our Reg. 3.66
WITH COUPON **3.17**

Complete w. plants. Good Only March 16, March 17.

COUPON

MIX 'N DRINK MILK
2 days only
3.33

COUPON

EASY-CARE SLIP-ON OR CARDIGAN
Our Reg. 3.97
\$3

Neat knits are top buys! Tops in value and fashion! Easy-care polyester-cotton or polyester knit. Save.

COUPON

BOY'S KNIT SLEAKS
Our Reg. 6.97-7.97
2 for 10.00

NO-IRON FABRIC

COUPON

EARTH BORN SHAMPOO
2 Days Only
WITH COUPON **94¢**

Limit 2. 12 fluid ounces. Good Only March 16, March 17.

COUPON

32-OZ. WOOLITE CLEANER
Our Reg. 2.97
2.37

COUPON

KMART AIR FRESHENER
Our Reg. 48¢
33¢

For every occasion.

COUPON

TODDLER GIRLS' PANTS
Our Reg. 2.58
1.49 2 Days Only

No-iron polyester cotton brushed elastic. Styled with classic back band from flared legs.

COUPON

PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
Our Reg. 2.74
WITH COUPON **1.29**

4' x 15'. Good Only March 16, March 17.

COUPON

3-PC. IRONING BOARD SET
Our Reg. 2.17
1.57

Telescopic extended.

COUPON

STRETCHY TUBE SOCKS FOR MEN
Our Reg. 97¢
78¢

Oxton™ acrylic/nylon, striped top. Popular colors.

COUPON

G.E. STYLER DRYER
Our Reg. 16.97
13.47

Complete with all the attachments.

COUPON

1-GALLON PAINT THINNER
Our Reg. 1.96
WITH COUPON **1.88**

Save now!

COUPON

3 TIER SHELVING UNITS
Our Reg. 5.96
4.96

Get full program details on page 10-11.

COUPON

FULL OR TWIN RUBBER MAT
Our Reg. 6.88
4.44

Color choice in front floor mats. Save!

COUPON

WOMEN'S DENIM OXFORDS
2 days only
2.00

Blue denim oxfords with extra ties. Women's sizes.

COUPON

BOX OF 50 BOOK MATCHES
Our Reg. 81¢
WITH COUPON **74¢**

Limit 2. 1,000 matches. Good Only March 16, March 17.

COUPON

CALCON BOQUE BATH BEADS
Our Reg. 2.32
1.57

40 oz. size.

COUPON

AUTO TEST EQUIPMENT
Our Reg. 3.47
2.44

Your Choice

COUPON

MEN'S WALK SHORTS
Our Reg. 4.88
3.77

Assorted styles, colors, frayed and hem bottoms.

COUPON

NO-IRON SHEETS
Our Reg. 3.78
3.03

Have Dream no iron twin.

COUPON

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

today in brief

Insurance bills need

BOISE (UPI) — State Insurance Director Monroe Gullaber says bills to amend the state's insurance code must be passed to save the state's medical malpractice insurance program.
One bill would allow creation of a joint underwriting association financed both by premiums paid by doctors and an added \$500,000 contributed from doctors to provide a buffer.
The other would prohibit malpractice suits in excess of \$100,000.

Horse deaths probed

MARSING, Idaho (UPI) — A federal investigation is underway into the shooting deaths of two apparently wild horses in the Snake River Basin area of Owyhee County 15 miles south of here.
Rex Colton, chief of resource management for the Idaho office of the Bureau of Land Management, said the horses are believed to have been part of a band of 14 to 15 wild horses reported in the area.
Prior to the shooting, he said, Owyhee rancher Larry Walker claimed the entire band. But he said the claims had not been substantiated and the two horses killed were believed to be wild and free roaming.
Bodies of the horses were found lying on each side of a ridge about 100 yards apart.
"Why they were killed we don't know," Colton said. "They were just shot and left lying."
Owyhee County sheriff's officers are assisting the BLM in the investigation.

Funds diverted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, says the Energy Research and Development Administration is diverting \$1 million from existing funds to drill a second geothermal test well at Raft River, Idaho.
The initial exploratory well hit water at 230 degrees at 4,650 feet.
Goal of the project is to find water at temperatures of about 300 degrees Fahrenheit with a flow from several wells, of about 5,000 to 10,000 gallons per minute.

ISL Expo slated

POCATELLO (UPI) — A chance to dabble a computer will be part of the college of business open-house during Expo-Idaho State University on April 11-12.
The computer games are free and open to the public.
Participants will be challenging computers on tic-tac-toe and several other number games. In addition a computer aptitude test will be offered to high school students.

Nominees narrowed

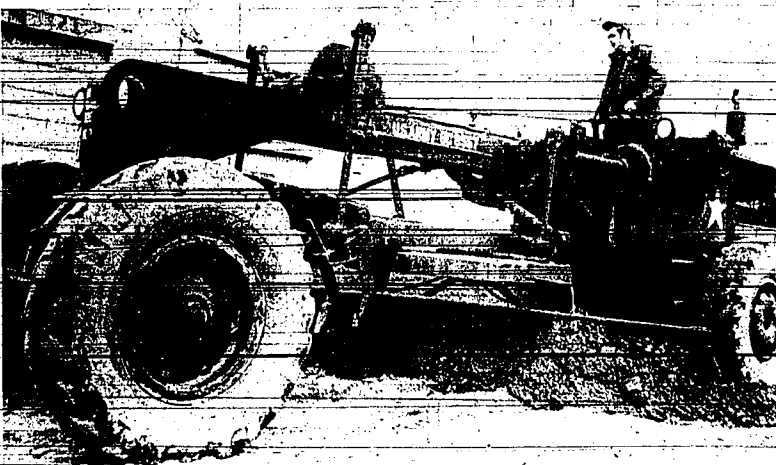
BOISE (UPI) — The field of nominees for a vacancy on the board of Education has been narrowed to two Eastern Idaho men by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, the Lewiston Morning Tribune reported Friday.
They are Clinton-Hoopes-Hexburg, a Democrat farmer-rancher, and Robert Hammond, Idaho Falls, a Republican businessman.
The Tribune said Andrus was expected to make his decision next week on the man to replace J. Kenneth Thatcher, Idaho Falls, who retired last month following expiration of his five-year term on the board.
Two other men — Dick Kuris, a Hiletfoot potato farmer, and Dr. Glen Holm, a St. Anthony veterinarian — also had been in the running.

Land use plan available

BOISE (UPI) — The proposed land-use plan for the landmark planning unit being developed by the Boise National Forest is now available for public review.
The plan is one of 12 being developed by the Boise National Forest.
The proposed plan and draft Environmental Impact Statement was transmitted by the Forest Service to the Council on Environmental Quality for national review on March 13.

Arraignment slated

TWIN FALLS — Two Murtaugh and Kimberly men are scheduled for arraignment Monday on charges of first degree burglary in connection with an alleged break-in at Murtaugh School.
According to sheriff's office reports, two of the men were arrested in the school early Saturday morning. The third man turned himself in later in the morning.
Arrested at the school were Robin Carl Wright, 18, Murtaugh, and Clinton "LeMar" Dille, 18, Kimberly. Van Lee Olsen, 19, Murtaugh, later turned himself in to sheriff's office.
Deputies were called to the school shortly after midnight Saturday morning by Murtaugh School Superintendent Florin Huise, who told them the school was being broken into.
The two youths were apprehended, but Olsen allegedly ran off and escaped.
All three youths were originally jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond. They were all released on their own recognizance on Saturday afternoon by Magistrate Paul Smith, who scheduled arraignment for Monday.



Help landscape

SPEC. 5 RAY ADDEY, technically a demolitions expert for the 21st Engineers Co. D, U.S. Army Reserve, Twin Falls, Saturday worked as a grader operator as he helped landscape the new headquarters of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc., on Eastland Drive.

South Addey, another reservist, and the equipment were assigned to the project by the Army as a public service to the non-profit agency, which trains and finds jobs for mentally and physically handicapped persons.

Ketchum river damage suit changed to TF

By BART QUENSELL
Times-News writer
HAILEY — Final arguments in a river damage suit involving a Ketchum developer will be heard Tuesday in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls at the request of Judge Douglas Kramer.
Three days of trial testimony in the case involving developer Owen Simpson concluded Friday in Hailey.
The suit against Simpson, which alleges that he filled a subsidiary channel of the Big Wood River, was brought by the main riparian owner of Public Lands and two downstream landowners allegedly affected by Simpson's actions.
In the testimony which concluded Friday, attorneys for the plaintiffs argued that Simpson filled a channel into which the Big Wood had previously flowed, which was "allegedly" in violation of the state's responsibility over the beds of navigable streams.
Simpson's action, plaintiffs also argued, caused the Big Wood to erode a downstream neighbor's property.

Downstream residents Tom and Lynn Campion filed a \$140,000 damage suit against Simpson in June 1974 contending Simpson's actions caused the main channel of the Big Wood to increase in velocity and consequently tear free at least half of the lawn belonging to the Campions during the 1974 spring runoff.
Simpson allegedly blocked a subsidiary channel flowing around an island about one mile south of Warm Springs Bridge.
The department of Public Lands filed suit against Simpson involving the same fill in 1973. The state agency was consolidated with the Campion suit earlier court action.
Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer said Friday he will make an on-site investigation of the area before hearing final arguments Tuesday in Twin Falls.
In previous testimony water specialists testifying on behalf of both sides in the case disagreed about whether or not Simpson's alleged channel blockage caused the erosion to the Campion property.

Blaine
Cama
Cassia
Elmore
Gem
Jerome
Lincoln
Malheur
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, March 16, 1975

800 attend music meet

JEROME — The sounds of music rang through Jerome Saturday as 800 music students from throughout Magic Valley participated in the district junior high school music clinic.
The clinic included hand, mixed chorus, girls chorus and band symposium. Students participating in the symposium received instruction in various aspects of music from composition to conducting.
The students also received group instruction on their instruments. Assisting in the clinic were Dr. Dean Madison, professor of composition and director of bands; Dennis Griffin, professor of percussion, and Glen Effield, bass instructor, at Utah State University.
Concluding the full day of activities was a special concert held in the high school gym. The band, composed of the students from Magic Valley, the mixed chorus and the girls chorus performed for a large crowd.

TF station exonerated

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls radio station accused of intercepting police broadcasts for news purposes has been cleared of any federal violations.
U.S. Atty. Sydney Smith, Boise, said Friday an FBI investigation in an alleged interception of police broadcasts concerning a stabbing and beating in Twin Falls Feb. 26.
FBI news director David Capps said Saturday the results of the investigation "came as no particular surprise to us."
"I feel that if the calling in of the FBI was a fairly obvious effort by the police department to infiltrate our news department and to keep it from gathering the news as we see fit," Capps said, "and obviously it failed."
Twin Falls police chief Frank Barnett had accused KEEF of intercepting police radio transmissions and using that information directly in reporting the stabbing and beating in Twin Falls Feb. 26.
Newsmen Kelly Klidas, who put the report over the air, had maintained that he used the information released over the air from county coroner Clyde Edwards.
Capps Saturday said the incident would not change the station's procedures in reporting police news.
"We will continue to gather and report the news as we see fit," he said.

New petition prepared

GOODING — The first page of a petition seeking to recall Gooding Mayor Leo Hree will be presented to Gooding City Clerk George Silva Monday for verification.
In a second development, the Gooding City Council last week issued a statement claiming that the recall move is "unfair" in singling out Mayor Hree.
According to Mrs. Virginia Hastings, one of the citizens leading on the recall, previous petition-bearing voters' signatures have been discarded and a new set of petitions have been drawn up.
The decision to start over with the petition effort, Mrs. Hastings said Saturday, was made in light of difficulties which flared in a similar recall effort at Filer.
The Gooding petition, Mrs. Hastings said, have been written and will be recirculated if the first page of the petition, which bears 20 signatures, is approved by Silva Monday.
Mrs. Hastings said the citizens seeking Hree's recall started the petition drive "of our own free will."
The petitioners have claimed that Hree "has not run the city in the best interest of the citizens."
"There seems to be some misunderstanding in regards to a petition to recall Mayor Hree," city councilman Duane Clements, Eugene Kelly, R-M Shaver, and Paul Klinger, said in a written statement.
"The Mayor is apparently being blamed for so-called unrest among the city fire, police and airport departments. This is unfair," the councilmen continued. "All actions that have been taken in these departments have been done by the Council as a body. The backers of the recall petition have not exercised their right of meetings."

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Wendell budget drops as sewer project completed

WENDELL — The 1975 Wendell city budget is about 22 per cent lower than last year, but includes the city's sewer improvement project is nearly completed.
City councilmen approved the budget of \$462,900 Thursday night after four weeks of deliberation at the hearing in question if city money would be used to complete McGinnis Park.
Last year's budget which included about 75 per cent of the sewer project, totaled \$595,700.
Councilman Harold Simeley accused the citizens that no city tax money will go into McGinnis Park, which is located on land donated some years ago by Neal Ambrose east of town.
He said half of the \$90,712 budgeted for the park will come from a federal grant administered through the State Park board and the rest will have to come from donations, either in material or labor.

The general fund in the new budget is \$215,544 compared to \$274,444 last year. This fund includes administration, fire and police departments and dog control, according to Gwen Collet, city clerk.
"Other items in the new budget, compared to last year include streets, \$37,735 and \$41,006; library, \$1,739 compared to \$1,447; recreation \$1,500 compared to \$1,200 and \$1,507. About \$2,900 of the city's recreation items is tax money and the rest comes from fees and donations already approved by Mrs. Collet said.
She said \$17,537 was budgeted for irrigation for 1975, compared to \$16,865 in 1974; sanitation and garbage pickup, \$14,047 and \$11,729; water works, \$222,000 and \$200,000.
Mrs. Collet said the improvements in the city sewerage system have included installation of an aerator and chlorinator and the project is about 75 per cent complete.

Murder trial opens

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The murder trial of Delbert Crawford opened in Fifth District Court here Saturday morning with the defense claiming the wrong man is accused.
Attorneys spent a week questioning prospective jurors from a pool of about 75 before jury selection was completed last Friday.
Defense attorney Victor J. Rolitto, Ketchum, in his opening statement to jurors, outlined the course he would follow. "The defense is very simple," Rolitto said. "The state has the wrong man." However, Rolitto did not identify any other suspect.
Presiding Judge Sherman J. Bellwood adjourned court proceedings until 9 a.m. Monday after opening statements by Rolitto and special prosecutor Gordon S. Nielson.
Crawford, 28, is charged with the slaying of two counts of first degree murder in the shotgun slaying of Paul Peterson, 23, and Greg Solosahoff, 22, last Nov. 7 in Burley.
Two other persons accused in the same incident, Gay and Terry Billingsley, ages 29 and 28 respectively, pleaded guilty to reduced charges of being accessories and one count of robbery early this month.
The couple was originally charged with aiding and abetting.
Hearing the case is a jury of eight women and four men, with two women as alternates. They range in age from a woman who appears to be in her early 20s to several jurors who appear near 60.
For the duration of the trial, including this weekend, jurors will be sequestered.
By a special order of Judge Bellwood, Crawford appeared in court with both his hands and feet manacled to his wrists.

The judge in his preliminary instructions, told jurors they were "admonished not to consider the physical restraints" placed on the defendant in deciding his guilt or innocence.
Nielson, in his opening statement, outlined the state's case against Crawford and detailed the state's view of events that occurred Nov. 7.
The state will show, Nielson said, that the shooting "premeditated, with malice aforethought."
Former Cassia County prosecuting attorney, Nielson is now senior deputy attorney general, chief of the criminal justice division for the state of Idaho.
Nielson also told the jury, "We're dealing here with persons who have been involved with drugs," mentioning the victims names.
Rolitto said the fact before the jury was comparable to assembling a puzzle, and advised jurors to weigh carefully the evidence and testimony by witnesses.
Jurors should consider whether the state has been trying to force pieces together that don't fit or alter pieces, Rolitto said.

Booth alleged the information in the files contained information damaging to city officials.
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No action at Burley

BURLEY (UPI) — Cassia County Prosecutor Alfred Barrus will take no criminal action as a result of reviewing police documents turned over to him by Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell.
The documents were given to the attorney general by former Burley police chief, Gary Booth.
Booth alleged the information in the files contained information damaging to city officials.
Booth was fired by the City Council Feb. 10. Following his firing, Booth and the attorney general of Idaho were given to the attorney general by former Burley police chief, Gary Booth.
Barrus had asked the attorney general to conduct an investigation into alleged prostitution in Burley. But later Barrus called off the investigation.
Barrus said he had turned over Booth's documents to Burley City Atty. Bill Parsons. Parsons said he would issue a statement this week.
Parsons added that he was discussing aspects of the documents with Barrus and that he was continuing to look into some of the allegations.
"If there is something there, we'll do something about it, if there's nothing there, we'll put the matter to rest," Parsons said.
The nature of Booth's documents has not been revealed. Booth was unresponsive to comment. His Burley phone has been disconnected.

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State employes' salaries keep slightly ahead of inflation rate

(Continued from P. 1)
But this proposal is now bottled up in the House Ways and Means Committee. Unless Republican leadership in the House changes its stance on the bonus measure, it will die in committee.
If it happens, Andrus might well veto appropriations bills an action which would greatly prolong the session.
A key question for economy-minded legislators regards what has been happening to state employee salaries over time. Unfortunately, no data reveal the complete picture.
But partial figures from the Idaho Department of Employment and Personnel Commission has complete data on salaries of classified state employees dating back to 1972. Classified employees are all workers falling under the standard salary guidelines of the commission. They comprise about three-fourths of the state work force.
There are now 8,547 classified employees, up 15 per cent from 7,414 two years ago, according to B. Roy Vertrees, analyst for the Personnel Commission.

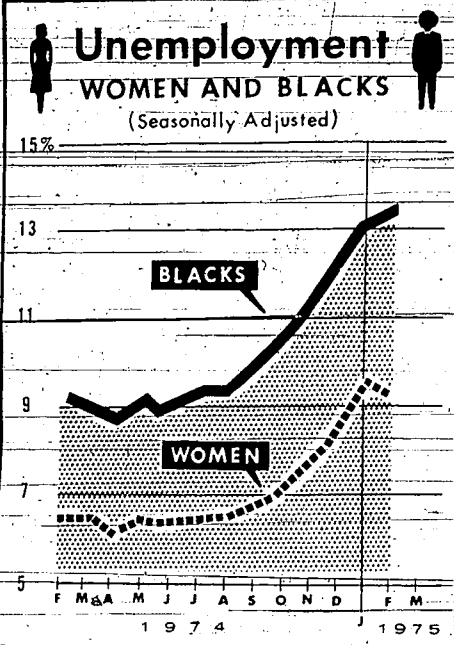
Making this two year period the monthly payroll for these employes has risen from \$4.9 million to \$6.7 million, a 36 per cent jump.
Dividing the payroll by the number of employes shows that the average salary of these employes has risen from \$656 to \$779 per month, up 18.7 per cent.
Meanwhile, the federal cost-of-living index using 1967 as a "100" base year — has risen from 125.3 in December 1972 to 155.4 this January, up 24 per cent for a nearly equivalent period.
This means that classified state employes are now earning less than the average than they were making two years ago.
Their real wages are likely to continue to decline.
According to Vertrees, the average state classified employe's salary would rise 11.6 per cent on July 1 to \$870 per month under Andrus' salary plan. Seven and a half per cent of this average salary increase would be the cost of living increase while 4.1 per cent would be the

average reallocation.
Reallocation is meant to put state salaries on par with private sector salaries.
Throughout fiscal 1976 employes would also receive "step" increase for longevity at the job. These increases would amount to 2 per cent on the average but few would take effect July 1, Vertrees said.
Under the legislature's proposal the average salary increase would be 7.6 per cent on July 1. That would raise the average classified employe's salary to \$838 a month.
Neither the governor's and the legislature's proposals would keep up with expected inflation.
The federal government now estimates that the cost-of-living index will rise to 170 by July 1, up 35.8 per cent from the end of 1972. Wages would have to rise 35.8 per cent to match this inflation.
But at \$770 per month the average wage of the state employe would rise 32.6 per cent from the \$588 monthly average in 1972.

And, at \$838 per month the average wage increase over the two and a half years would be up 27.7 per cent.
Of course, reallocated employes — getting a 10 per cent wage boost on the average — might expect to beat inflation. But the difference would be made up by a greater loss in the real wages of non-reallocated employes.
Data from the Department of Employment show a similar trend, even though the wage of a different group of employes are shown.
The department has statistics on the average earnings of all employes covered by unemployment insurance.
The figures must be adjusted, however, for the 1972 year, college teachers were brought into the unemployment insurance program, a factor which boosted the average wage an unprecedented 14.6 per cent.
According to an unpublished analysis, Steve Seaward, no official adjustment figure exists.
A rough approximation however, can be made. Between 1965 and the first half of 1974, wages

rose on an average of 6.6 per cent per year, the department's data show.
If the higher paid teachers, who on the average are paid higher than the employes, had not been included in coverage in 1974, one might expect that wages would have risen 6 per cent, not 14.6 per cent.
Using that assumption the data show that the average salary of the state employe, who was covered by unemployment insurance, rose from \$383 to \$444 a month between 1965 and the first half of 1974.
That's a 62.2 per cent increase.
But, meanwhile, the cost-of-living index rose from 99.3 to 139.3 between 1965 and the end of 1974, up 64.4 per cent.
The department's figures show that state employes gained substantial real wages between 1965 and 1974 but then started to lose.
The adjusted data show that from 1965 through 1972 the average state employe's wage rose from \$378 to \$555 per month, up 47.5 per cent. During the same period the cost-of-living index rose only 35 per cent.

US may test law against Arab boycott



Minorities hit harder

BUREAU OF LABOR figures seem to support claims by minorities and women that they are being laid off in disproportionate numbers compared to the rest of the U.S. labor force. Since members of those groups were often among the last hired, they are often the first to be laid off. While 8.2 per cent of the labor force is black now, 7.4 of the jobless are white and the percentage of women out of work is 9.4 per cent and 13.5 per cent of the jobless are blacks (UPI).

Meat, sugar post gains; grain futures ease back

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. Meats and sugar advanced but grains were easier on the futures market Friday.

Commodity News Service said a firm cash market and fairly good demand in the cash market provided financial support in the cattle complex, where live cattle futures closed mostly higher in moderate trading, with a volume of 5,225 trades. Feeder prices were higher in this trading.

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Gem spuds unchanged

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO - Idaho potato futures, closed unchanged Friday.

The May delivery posted a final quotation of 20.75 per hundredweight, the same as Thursday.

Commodity News Service reported Idaho potatoes advanced four to 10 cents as a technical rally which began following Wednesday's losses continued as the market turned despite negative fundamentals.

Low cash prices in Maine persist, ranging from 12 to 130 per cent, but the first planting intentions report is the Monday.

Produce Prices

Low cash prices in Maine persist, ranging from 12 to 130 per cent, but the first planting intentions report is the Monday.

Silver

NEW YORK - The House and Harmon, Fedet, quoted silver at 446 1/2 cents per ounce down 2 cents.

Valley beans

Great northern, average 14.00, 14 dealers at 14.00
Pinks, average 26.72, 12 dealers at 27.00, 20 dealers at 26.00
Small reds, average 21.86, 12 dealers at 22.00, 2 dealers at 21.00
Idaho pinks, average 22.01, 1 dealer at 21.00, 11 dealers at 22.00, 1 dealer at 22.00, 1 dealer at 21.00
1. R. Rimini, average 22.00, 1 dealer at 22.00
Quantities represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are f.o.b. U.S. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON - The Justice Department announced Monday that it will investigate American Jewish organizations - are studying the possibility of filing test case law suits to see whether existing federal laws can be used to discourage the Arab boycott against American businesses which support or do business with Israel.

The two laws mentioned are the 1961 Civil Rights Act which prohibits employment discrimination based on religion or national origin. The legal question was originally raised by President Ford Feb. 26 when he said that any all Israel boycott of discrimination in the Arab boycott will be fully investigated and appropriate action taken under the laws of the United States.

Subsequently, the Justice Department, the Treasury Department, the Commerce Department and the State Department - undertook an investigation and, according to testimony Thursday, disagree on whether the government can or should use federal laws to discourage the Arab boycott.

Sens. Jacob K. Javits, D-N.Y., and Harrison Williams, D-N.J., sent letters to the Justice Department arguing that anti-trust laws do apply to practices under the boycott, a position supported in part by the American Jewish Congress and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

However, attorneys for Arab governments in Washington argue that federal antitrust and civil rights laws can not be used because the principal actors in the boycott are the Arab governments themselves over whom American law has no jurisdiction.

This position is strongly supported in principle by the Commerce Department whose spokesman told a house subcommittee American firms should not be restricted in their freedom to make economic decisions based on their own business interests if there is no "ethnic discrimination."

The commerce spokesman Deputy Assistant Secretary Charles W. Hasler, explained that he does not consider the boycott an "ethnic discrimination" because it is aimed at Israel, not Jews.

"The commerce department

NY loan demands increase

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. NEW YORK - A \$5.1 billion demand of major New York banks moved up sharply and the nation's money supply remained unchanged from the previous week.

The New York Federal Reserve said commercial and industrial loans spiraled ahead \$179 million for the week ending Wednesday, compared to a revised decline of \$29 million a week ago and an increase of \$81 million in the period a week earlier.

The money supply, according to the Fed, remained unchanged at \$281.6 billion from the previous week. The Fed said the amount of deposits being held in circulation increased slightly because of increased spending money available. A shrinking supply of money, however, kept deposit balances less spend.

The Fed announced that the rate on federal funds, the uncommitted reserves banks lend each other, averaged 5.35 per cent down from 6.15 per cent last week.

The average rate on 90-day 119-day dealer-placed commercial paper loans remained unchanged at 6.25 per cent.

Net borrowed reserves at member banks averaged \$50 million, compared with \$1 million a week ago. Member banks borrowing from the federal reserve averaged \$10 million, compared with \$10 million a week earlier.

Accords reached on sale

VIENNA - Roger Brothers Co., Advanced Life, Baldwin, Inc., Sandoz Inc. and the parent Sandoz Ltd. of Switzerland, said Saturday an agreement relating to the previously announced acquisition of Rogers by Sandoz and Parke-Davis, Inc. has been reached.

The agreement provides for the sale of all of the assets of Rogers for an aggregate price of approximately \$124 million in cash.

Immediately following the closing of the transaction, Rogers will liquidate, dissolve and distribute an amount expected to be \$15.50 per share in cash to its stockholders as of the effective date of the dissolution.

The transaction is made to its stockholders a proxy statement soliciting approval of the proposed transaction, which requires approval by two-thirds of Rogers Common Stock outstanding on the March 11 record date. The meeting of stockholders has been called for March 11, and it is presently contemplated that the closing of the transaction will take place in April.

The closing is also subject to the satisfaction of certain conditions, including receipt of satisfactory opinions of counsel, delivery of closing documents and the accuracy as of the date of closing of the financial statements made to parties to the transaction.

Firm joins association

RI PERT - Carpet Care by Smith, Rupert, has joined the certified program of the International Institute of Carpet Manufacturers and Distributors.

Employees of the firm took a three-hour written test and an oral examination to earn membership. The firm has agreed to use modern equipment, and laboratory tested carpet samples to meet complaints by arbitration by the institute's inspectors and all three certified cleaning operators or sign-up all operators for a course leading to certification.

Livestock

CATTLE and calves 6,500; Hogs 5,500; sheep 700

CHICAGO - Live cattle and calves 6,500; Hogs 5,500; sheep 700

CHICAGO - Live cattle and calves 6,500; Hogs 5,500; sheep 700

World Gold

NEW YORK - PE Foreign and domestic gold prices today

London Morning News 178.25 down 1.00; Morning Trading 178.00 up 0.25

Paris - free market bid 21 down 0.25

Frankfurt 178.20 up 1.00

Zurich 180.00 down 1.00

New York Realty and Home Loan Trust 26.00 down 0.25

Engelhard - base price for refining settling and unrefined 172.00 down 0.75 per tray ounce

Engelhard - base price for refined gold 182.50 down 0.75 per tray ounce

Grain

PORTLAND - PE Each grain, coast delivery basis

White wheat 115.00
Soft white 116.00
Barley 106.00

opposed American legal sanctions on the Arab boycott because it would produce "counter measures against American businesses trading with the Middle East and would damage our overall economy and balance of payments."

The State Department takes a somewhat milder position, arguing that strong anti-boycott measures in this country would damage the "delicate negotiations" of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in the Middle East.

And while it is true, Arab nations, lawyers say, that the boycott does actually operate in this country by obtaining the cooperation of American firms in the Arab nations, "they wanted to - could conduct the boycott entirely within their own borders because they, too, are American citizens."

There is a special provision for high salaried executives. An exempt employee paid at least \$20 per week on a salary basis, exclusive of board, lodging and other facilities is exempt from the salary test if he is one of the least two or more employees and his primary duty is management of the enterprise, or a recognized department or subdivision thereof. This salary test is home decreased to \$20 per week effective April 1, 1975.

Any employee who is paid at least the minimum weekly salary specified and who also meets all of the duties and responsibilities specified is exempt from the minimum wage and overtime pay requirements of the law. An honoraria title does not make an employee exempt, nor is it paid on a salary, rather than a hourly basis.

Interested parties needing further information concerning this matter may contact: Jerry Jensen, Compliance Officer, U.S. Department of Labor, Room 307, Federal Building, 530 W. Fort, Boise, Idaho 83724 or call 336-44-1832

Savings increase reported

MADISON - Wisconsin credit union members increased their savings in 1974 over the national headed off recession, according to statistics released today by the Federal Reserve National Association.

The average savings per member increased 7.57% between July 1973 and July 1974, from \$1,044 to \$1,124.

This represented an increase of 3.5% per cent, the industry trade association reported.

As of Jan. 1, 1974 the 2.7 million credit union members had \$31.4 billion in share accounts. By Dec. 31, members had up 6.6 per cent to \$33.4 billion. Savings grew at an even faster rate, up 12.40 per cent to \$27.5 billion.

Representative savings of \$8.5 million in 1974, compared with \$8.5 million in 1973.

During the same period, the average loan per member increased from \$107 to \$120. This \$13.7 increase represented a 12.8% increase. There were \$21.7 billion in total loans outstanding as of Jan. 1, 1974, as against \$24.4 billion at year's end. An increase of \$2.6 billion or 13.42 per cent, CUNA reported.

Executive salary exemption raised

EFFECTIVE April 1, 1975, salary requirements for exemption as an executive, administrative or professional employee are being increased.

According to the Department of Labor, the minimum executive, administrative or professional employee's exemption from the federal minimum wage and overtime requirements of the Fair Labor Standards Act providing they meet the tests set for each category. Whether an employee is exempt depends on his duties and responsibilities and the salary paid.

The minimum weekly salary specified in each category is now \$20 per week effective April 1, 1975. For executive, administrative or professional employees, the salary requirement of \$125 per week will be increased to \$150 per week effective April 1, 1975. For professional employees, except doctors, lawyers and teachers, the salary requirement of \$140 per week will be increased to \$170.

Stock issue wins PCC nod

BOISE - PCC - Washington Water Power Co. has received approval from the public Utilities Commission to issue 30,000 shares of its stock.

The company will issue and sell the stock to its employees at \$16.50 per share or 50 per cent of the mean price on the New York Stock Exchange on the alternate date. The proceeds will be used to meet construction requirements.

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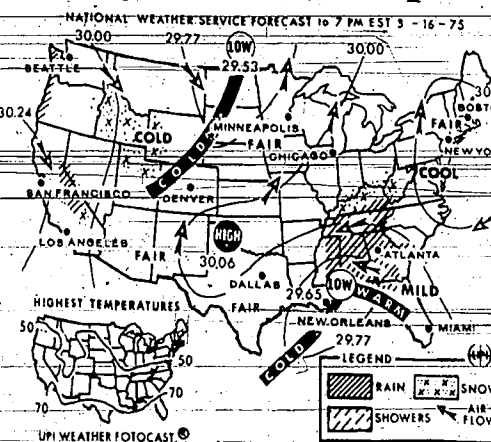
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Idaho Valley Weather Report

Temperatures

Boise	Max. 53	Min. 35
Burley	55	37
Caldwell	57	39
Emmett	54	36
Fairfield	54	36
Gooding	54	36
Hagerman	54	36
Homedale	54	36
Kimberly	54	36
Kuna	54	36
McCall	54	36
Min. Home	54	36
Lewiston	54	36
Parma	54	36
Preston	54	36
Rupert	54	36
Salmon	54	36
Soda Springs	54	36
W. Yellow Stone	54	36



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

Twin Falls Temperatures

Yesterday	51	26
Last year	42	29
Normal	52	28

National Temperatures

Anchorage	42	30
Albany	41	29
Bismarck	51	21
Boston	38	27
Chicago	47	28
Dallas	54	30
Denver	45	32
Detroit	40	27
El Paso	47	27
Honolulu	81	63
Houston	61	50
Indianapolis	41	6
Kansas City	48	22
Las Vegas	67	52
Los Angeles	67	52
Miami Beach	61	27
New York	43	28
Omaha	43	21
Philadelphia	45	31
Pittsburgh	62	49
Pittsburgh	41	28
Portland, Ore.	45	32
Rego	55	23
St. Louis	49	21
Salt Lake City	52	30
San Diego	62	47
San Francisco	57	40
Seattle	44	29
Spokane	39	12

Kaiser may shut down 2nd plant

SPokane, T.P.H. — Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp. will shut down a second primary aluminum plant here because of declining demand for aluminum products.

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A GRADE 5 1/2 x 8 TELESCOPIC - 11 DOING SMOOTH \$18	WAY DOWN HERE - MORE RED BARNS WE ALSO HAVE 8 x 8 GREENHOUSES... \$269	THE FORT SURVIVED THE WINTER AND WE ARE LOADED WITH GOOD VALUES 39" x 49" x 89" each
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Not a lot of money off just a few.

It'll improve for St. Pat's Day

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert area: Cool and windy at times today and Monday. Showers of rain and snow today decreasing tonight. Mostly fair Monday. High temperatures today and Monday in the 40s with lows of 25 to 30 Sunday night.

Holley, Camas Prairie, Lower Wood River Valley: Snow showers today decreasing tonight. Mostly fair Monday. Windy at times tonight. High temperatures today and Monday in the 40s with lows of 25 to 30 Sunday night.

Synopsis: The reasonably warm, pleasant conditions of Saturday have given way to a considerable change in the weather today. An active cold front located on the Oregon coast Saturday afternoon moved eastward during the night, bringing increasing clouds and winds to the Magic Valley.

This front is moving across Southern Idaho today. Rain and snow showers preceding the front are changing to snow showers in the colder air behind the front. The snow showers will decrease Sunday night as a weak high builds over the area. This high is expected to lead to mostly fair weather Monday, but will not be warm. Highs today and Monday are expected in the 40s with lows of 25 to 30 tonight.

The extended outlook Tuesday through Thursday calls for mostly dry conditions in southern Idaho, except for a chance of showers on Wednesday.

High temperatures will be in the 40s with lows of 25 to 30 tonight.

A&P plans 1,250 closings

ATLANTA, N.J. (AP) — The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company plans to close 1,250 A&P food stores over the next 12 months.

The company's board of directors gave preliminary approval Thursday to management's plan to shut down the stores, more than one third of the 3,200 in the A.P. chain.

The directors also voted for the second consecutive quarter, to omit payment of the regular A&P dividend.

Chairman and Chief Executive Jonathan I. Scott said the shutdowns are an "essential first step" in the company's announced campaign to reassert its leadership among the nation's food retailers.

He said the stores under consideration for closing are operating at either losses or marginal profits.

The A&P chain was the nation's top food chain operator until 1972 when it was supplanted by Satesay Stores Corp.

Scott said the final decision on the closings depends on "various negotiations" now underway.

Noting preliminary figures indicate a loss for the fourth quarter, directors voted to take no action on a dividend declaration. The company has a similar record in previous quarters.

The last quarterly dividend paid by the company was 1 cent in November.

The company said it expected to record an operating loss for the current quarter, although it reported a net profit of \$2.9 million for the first three quarters.

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Bill tightening Idaho's recall law passes House

BOISE (UPI) — The House agreed with Rep. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, Friday the time has come to end petty harassment of elected officials and passed 45-19 a bill to tighten the recall law.

Wheeler told the House the state affairs committee decided the time for petty harassment of elected officials by minority groups should end under control.

This measure would shorten to 60 days from 90 the time in which petitioners would have to gather voter signatures. It would require the proper officials to retain the petitions one day and not to return them to the petitioners if the petitioners fail to gather the proper number.

Then it would provide the recall special election to be held in not less than 90 nor more than 60 days if the petitioners do not resign and it would require a vote at least equal to that which elected the official to remove him from office.

It also would prohibit a specific reason for recall from being used more than once against the same official during a current term of office.

Rep. Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, called the bill the product of the paranoia on the left—the fear those dirty little politicians who voted them in are going to vote them out.

"It's the annual attempt to gut the recall procedures so the people won't have it winchester said.

"He charged that the move was made in the dying days of the legislative session so the public would not know what is being done.

But Rep. Rudy Andersen, R-Boise, said the matter has been under study for weeks and the committee was "just long" in getting it reworked.

Rep. Russ Westberry, D-Soda Springs, said he felt that an elected official should not be recalled by a minority.

Caucus vote files trio

BOISE (UPI) — Three members walked out of the House Republican Caucus Friday evening when they were voted down 17-20 in an attempt to pull sales tax relief bill out of committee.

Reps. C. W. Neider, R-Coeur d'Alene, John Reardon, R-Boise, and Lyman G. Winchester, R-Kuna, left in frustration when they had a majority for support to get to the floor.

Bill tax rate sales tax on first grade students.

Tot class plan stands

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Senate refused Friday to tangle with the Public kindergarten program which had been so long in coming.

Earlier in the week Gov. Cecil D. Andrus signed into law the \$13.3 million public support kindergarten bill which had been five years in passing the legislature.

Friday, Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, attempted to amend to allow those districts which did not adopt kindergarten to receive funds from the program for enrollment of first grade students.

The Senate wouldn't buy it, turning the proposal down by a vote of 13-20.

Craig denied that it was not a "bribe" to keep districts from entering the kindergarten program as was suggested in opposition debate by Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rewburg.

Craig said it was a "transitional" measure which would allow districts to adjust and move toward a kindergarten program two years down the road.

The enrichment amendment would be in effect only through 1977.

Broader credit

BOISE (UPI) — After a brief explanation, the House approved 65-0 and sent to the Senate Saturday a bill to extend Friday a bill to make the 91¢ grocery credit on income taxes permanent and to broaden its coverage.

Floor sponsor Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, said this measure extends the full credit to those taxpayers who do not build up enough income tax liability to qualify for the full credit under present law.

Cost of the bill will be about \$5.5 million — \$3 million from on-going revenue and \$2.5 million from surplus. The effect of this will be to reduce the revenue base in fiscal 1977 by \$2.5 million beyond what the bill reduces it next year.

While the bill does not say the credit is permanent, it does not carry an expiration date. Thus, unless the legislature decides to cut the credit back to 10¢, it will become a permanent amount.

For those persons who do not build up enough income tax liability to receive the full credit there will be a rebate of the remainder due them under this bill.

Tax aid for elderly wins nod

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 65-0 and sent to the Senate Saturday a bill to extend circuit breaker property tax relief to elderly renters.

It did so after defeating an attempt to pull the bill into committee of the whole for amendment. Proponents of the bill changed that it simply was an attempt to kill the bill at this late date.

When Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, first suggested the move was an attempt to snuff out the bill Rep. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, objected and asked Speaker Pro-tem Jack Kennebeck, R-Boise, to rule him out of order for questioning Ingram's intentions.

This brought Rep. W. Israel Merrill, D-Blackfoot, to his feet

shouting a request for the speaker to rule Ingram's objection out of order.

Kennebeck simply asked everyone to "calm down."

Tax Chairman Steve Antone, R-Tupet, said obviously motherless children and widowers would be presumed to have more income.

Rep. Karl Koch, D-Hammitt, asked the house to give the same compassion given to elderly property owners to elderly renters.

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Alcoholic help measure passes

BOISE (UPI) — After a 90-minute debating binge, the House passed 51-17 and sent to the Senate Friday a bill decriminalizing drunkenness and providing for treatment of alcoholics.

Health and Welfare Chairman Rudy Andersen, R-Boise, told the House there are almost 34,000 alcoholics in Idaho — depending on degree. So, he said, "we're not talking about just a few people."

Under the proposal alcoholics and intoxicated persons could not be subjected to criminal prosecution or incarceration solely because of their consumption of alcoholic beverages except for driving

under the influence of alcohol. The measure establishes a comprehensive program, under the department of health and welfare, for the treatment of alcoholics and intoxicated persons and the standards for public and private treatment facilities.

It further provides that treatment, if possible, will be on a voluntary basis and that the patient shall pay for treatment if capable.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said he hoped it would be a turnabout of the alcohol safety action program where "they teach people how to drink instead of they shouldn't drink."

Sharp House fight precedes pay OK

BOISE (UPI) — After a brief but bitter debate the House voted 40-24 Saturday to give the State Board of Education a supplemental appropriation for back pay to a biology professor on the board.

But the House sent another message to the board by approving the measure without nearly \$16,000 in additional fees for a court case in which the professor won reinstatement.

The House sent another message to the board by approving the measure without nearly \$16,000 in additional fees for a court case in which the professor won reinstatement.

When the House first considered the bill it contained money to pay a yet to be submitted legal bill for representing the board. The bill was defeated, reconsidered and then amended to trim out the money for legal fees — telling the board to take the money from its own operational budget if it wants to pay the bill.

A Boise law firm charged the board some \$20,000 in fees and court costs for representing it against Dr. Rufus Lyman, the professor at Idaho State University the board fired. The board lost its case.

Some legislators have argued the bill was too high. Others said the board ought to pay for its mistakes.

Demos chart plans for Monday action

BOISE (UPI) — House Democrats agreed in caucus Friday evening to try to hold a "loot" on highway beltment Monday but balked at immediate consideration of a Senate state employees pay raise resolution.

At the same time, only 18 of the 22 indicated they could support the governor's three land-use planning bills, based on the information they have. At least five indicated they might be persuaded by more information on them.

Rep. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, appealed for help to at least get the bills out of the resource committee Saturday.

Minority Leader Patricia I. McDermott, D-Pocatello, indicated she would talk with

Democratic committee members in that regard.

Miss McDermott said Transportation Chairman John Sessions, R-Driggs, is going to try to amend a Senate approved bill to give a \$25 million to cities and counties for road building purposes to include another \$25 million of surplus for road beltment.

She said that the amount would be better than anything. Earlier, the Democrats tried to get \$12 million but the senate defeated the bill when it reached that House.

The Democrats stood solid in their support of sessions' plan and indicated they would suspend rules on the bill after it is amended if they get what they want.

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House rejects interest conflict bill

Pay scale OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — By a resounding vote of 155-2 the House rejected Friday a proposed conflict of interest bill for Idaho's public officials at the state, county and city level.

Floor sponsor Ron Twilegar, D-Boise, predicted the demise of his proposal when he closed a 15-minute debate on the measure.

"I'm glad we don't have the Sunshine Initiative here today because I know what would happen to that despite what the people want in the state," Twilegar said.

He said all provisions of the bill were aimed at curing two concerns: actual conflict of interest and the appearance of conflict of interest. Both are equally damaging to confidence of the people in their government, Twilegar said.

The bill which would have applied to all elected state, city and county officials, members of highway, district boards and planning and zoning commissions as well as to certain appointed officials and would have established a five-member state commission.

This commission would develop a uniform system of reporting, make information available to the public, give opinions for public officials and investigate violations or apparent violations.

The measure called for certain disclosure of financial interest by officials who would make decisions that could affect those interests.

Rep. E. V. Melton, R-Ketchikan, called the proposal "another one of those old dog's with all of the meat off of the tail." He said it imposes a

large number of additional duties on the secretary of state and in the long run could be very costly.

Rep. Perry Swisher, D-Pocatello, said if legislation like this would work "the history of this legislature would be a much better record than we're writing."

Lays like this are well intended, he said, but the effect of them is to inhibit the political process.

"I find the lights a little darker in this chamber since enactment of the Sunshine law," Swisher said.

Rep. Dan Emery, D-Boise, called the bill "a sincere effort to make this body acceptable as honest public to the electorate."

BOISE (UPI) — Despite arguments that it would reduce the availability of jobs for the young people, the Idaho Senate approved a new minimum wage scale Friday.

The bill, passed 21-14 and sent to the House, would raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.20 per hour July 1. It would then be increased to \$2.20 on Jan. 1, 1976, and \$2.30 on Jan. 1, 1977.

Bill held

BOISE (UPI) — After hearing arguments of discrimination, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee decided to hold for study a House-approved measure designed to help over-crowded school districts.

By unanimous voice vote, the committee decided not to act on the bill, which provides for a tax up to \$500 per acre to be used by school districts to build new classrooms.

Senate approves Gem pay resolution

BOISE (UPI) — A pay proposal which would give state employees \$500 over a period of 12 months receive overwhelming endorsement from the Idaho State today.

The concurrent resolution was approved 27-8 and now goes to the House.

Assistant Senate Majority Leader Dick Smith, R-Boise, the floor sponsor of the measure, explained that the money would be paid independently of the normal payroll and would not

become a base in consideration of salaries next year.

He called it a compromise proposal which would come closest to satisfying everyone.

Sen. Richard High, R-Twin Falls, co-chairman of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, questioned the resolution at length.

He said the resolution did not speak to part-time employees, which employees would be eligible for the money and when the pay increase would

start.

Smith said that this would have to be worked out when the joint committee drafts the bill appropriating the money from the surplus funds.

Smith said it would take about \$1.5 million in surplus monies.

Sen. Walter Yarborough, R-Grand View, said he had to oppose the resolution but that he could not approve of plugging the surplus into a continuing program.

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Grads overflow openings

Convicted

FORMER Oklahoma Gov. David Hall was convicted Friday by a federal court jury of four counts of bribery and extortion. He was charged with trying to raise an Oklahoma state official to vote to invest \$10 million in state funds in one of Hall's firms. (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Predicting a long-term glut of college graduates in the nation's work force, the Labor Department said Saturday there may be more graduates than college-level jobs in many fields between now and 1985.

As a result, the department said, college graduates of the future are likely to obtain jobs previously held by individuals with less than four years of college.

The department predicted a revised study of occupational manpower and training, however, that employers would continue to prefer hiring college graduates instead of non-graduates.

Portugal's insurance taken over

LISBON (UPI) — The left-wing military government Saturday nationalized all Portuguese insurance companies in its drive to gain control of major financial institutions and a large segment of industry.

The earlier nationalization of banks, foreign companies were not affected.

The measure taken naturally follows the nationalization of the banks and other financial institutions, a government spokesman said.

It also announced that 101 persons have been arrested since the abortive coup last Tuesday which gave the left-wing military government the Communist complete control of the government.

The list included top businessmen, industrialists, newspaper publishers, landowners, politicians, lawyers, professors, and moderate military officers.

Problems for college graduates will more likely be employment below the level of skill for which they were trained, resulting in job dissatisfaction and high occupational mobility, rather than unemployment, the study said.

The study presented Bureau of Labor Statistics projections for the next 10 years in specific career fields, using similar evaluations in the past had proved reasonably accurate in the majority of cases.

Substantial growth was forecast for the airline industry, with an anticipated 2,000 new job openings annually for flight attendants. But reductions were predicted for the merchant marine and therboard.

Job opportunities in the health services appeared particularly good through 1985.

The study projected job growth levels of 141 per cent for physical therapists, 70 per cent for practical nurses and 75 per cent for registered nurses.

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Oregon St. wins in NCAA region



LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Despite its 24 turnovers, Oregon State easily defeated Ohio Valley Conference champion Middle Tennessee 76-67 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional here Saturday and earned the right to meet top-ranked Indiana, a 76-53 winner over Texas-Rice, in the semifinals at Dayton, Ohio, Tuesday.

Oregon State got 22 points from sophomore forward, Lorne Sheldon, who shared game-high scoring honours with Blue Raiders senior forward George Sorrell.

Middle Tennessee, which finished regular season OVC play with its best record ever at 24, committed 11 turnovers and never seriously threatened the Pacific Rim runner.

Three other Beavers hitting in double figures, were sophomore Dan Smith with 15, starting center Doug Olson 11 and reserve forward Paul Miller 10.

Middle Tennessee's Jimmy Martin had 18 for the losers and reserve Danne Marcus added 11.

Middle Tennessee's Claude Taylor, a freshman who had been the Blue Raiders' second leading scorer while averaging over 16 points a game, collected six points by the time he fouled out with 9:19 left in the contest.

The local "banged" hands four times early in the game before Oregon States' went ahead to lead 11 to 9 at jump

shot by Sheldon, who scored 10 points in the first half.

The Beavers, who led 39-19 at halftime, held their biggest margin 69-48 with four minutes remaining before both coaches freely substituted.

"This was a much easier game than we had in a long time," said Beaver coach Ralph Miller. "The jumpers were mostly our fault and I think anytime you're in NCAA play there's always a little bit of nervous involved."

"Fortunately, we made most of our errors on the offensive

end of the court, we'll try to figure that out this week."

Concerning his upcoming game with Indiana, Miller noted that his Beavers "defeated the Hoosiers last year in Portland."

"We can go into this next game with a little bit more confidence than some teams," he said. "We'll try to sharpen

up our zone and full court press this week."

Miller said his squad would stay here until heading for Dayton Tuesday.

Middle Tennessee coach Jimmy Earle said, "We didn't represent our conference very well," but praised his team for its good defense in the first half, which he said "kept us

from being down by 30."

"There just wasn't any offensive movement," Earle explained.

Indiana's offense exploded in the second half in Saturday's first game, but its defense ended up making the difference as the unbeaten Hoosiers' dumped Texas-Et

Temporarily hemmed in

OREGON STATE'S George Tucker (31) is temporarily hemmed in by Middle Tennessee's Claude Taylor (20) and Jimmy Martin (20) in first half action of NCAA Midwest Regional play in Lexington, Ky. OSU won 97-94 (UPI)

Arizona State stops Tide rally for 97-94 NCAA win

TEMPLE, Ariz. (UPI)—Arizona State survived a hard-driving second-half comeback by Alabama Saturday for a 97-94 victory that sent the Sun Devils into the NCAA Western Region tournament at Portland, Ore.

Nevada-Las Vegas met San Diego State in the second first round playoff game here.

The Devils led 57-47 at halftime behind their pressing defense, while forced Alabama into 14 turnovers and a 56 per cent shooting performance, compared with 30 per cent for Alabama.

The Devils led by 23 points about six minutes into the second half and appeared to be running away when the Crimson Tide began to have will to straight points.

With Charles Russell and Charles Cleveland regaining their shooting eyes and Leon Douglas working under the basket, Alabama mounted a rally and was only seven points down with 2 1/2 minutes left.

But two free throws by Scott

loyd and another pair by Rudy White gave the Devils breathing space. The Devils won the game at the free throw line, scoring on 17 of 25 opportunities, compared with Alabama's 13 of 29. The Tide had one more field goal than the Devils.

Douglas, Alabama's 6-foot-10

junior center, led all scorers with 29. T. R. Dunn added 21 for Alabama and Cleveland 18.

Arizona State presented its usual balanced attack with six men scoring in double figures.

loyd had 14 and Leon Hollins 17 before fouling out with more than four minutes remaining. White also had 17.

Montana put over its cold shooting in the second half and finished with a game average of 40 per cent, but the Devils shot 57 per cent throughout.

ASU remaining unbeaten in 14 games in its new athletic center, won its 24th game against three losses. Alabama finished at 22-5.

But two free throws by Scott

BST women go to nationals

Another Boise State University athletic team has a chance to come home with a championship this week when the women's basketball squad travels to Harrisonburg, Va. for a four-nation that brings together the top 16 teams in the U.S.

Earlier this year, Boise State's significant in football, wrestling and skiing had shots at national honors.

Now it's the women's turn, and coach Connie Thorenson says the BST representatives are going to Harrisonburg with "victory in mind." But she adds that the going won't be easy because BST plays its first game against Wayland Baptist College, the second ranked team in the country. A victory against them could lead to a contribution with top-ranked Indiana State College.

"But Thorenson is still optimistic about the team's chances. "Our kids have an awful lot of ability," they can come through in tight spots, and they have good sports

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BY STUMURREL
Regional Staff Conservationist

National Wildlife Week is March 17-23 and the main theme is proper habitat needed for wildlife survival.

The major portion of the program at the recent Idaho Wildlife Federation Meeting in Boise March 7-9 was aimed at preserving and properly managing wildlife habitat in Idaho.

Governor Andrus set the stage by indicating his opposition to President Ford's wilderness area proposal for Idaho which only included 1.1 million acres. This is less than half of what the majority of Idahoans requested at the public hearings held by the U.S. Forest Service in late 1973. The Ford proposal deleted more than a third of the existing Idaho Primitive Area which includes the Chamberlain Basin. President Ford's justification for this reduction is the need for more timber. But Governor Andrus pointed out that the northwest exports more timber to Japan in 34 days than could be cut in Chamberlain Basin in one year.

Road construction, logging and mining in this area could result in a serious decline in the approximately 2,000 elk dependent on the mountain meadows for calving and similar reductions in the higher sheep and mountain goat populations. Additional problems could result from siltation of streams important to salmon, steelhead, and resident fish. The Governor backed a wilderness area of 1.8 million acres and asked for support from the people of Idaho to contact their congressional delegation. Congress will have the final vote concerning the wilderness proposal.

Director Crowley, Idaho Department of Fish and

Game, stressed the need for proper habitat for big game and indicated the prescribed burning program constituted a key to the elk populations in the Clearwater, St. Joe, and Coeur d'Alene drainages.

Historically, the elk herds in these drainages expanded after fires but the early 1900's provided the extensive brush fields they thrive upon. Since that time much of the brush has grown out to reach, died, or is being replaced by coniferous timber. Co-operative studies by the Department of Fish and Game and U.S. Forest Service in the 1960's and early 70's have shown elk range can be improved by prescribed burning without harming the water quality of the top soil. The Department of Fish and Game budgeted \$32,000 the past 6 years to help the U.S. Forest Service to improve the range since it is their responsibility to manage lands under their jurisdiction.

During the fiscal year the U.S. Forest Service will have the main financial responsibility for the burning program, although the current budget for this Forest Service Region is approximately \$10 million. Montana has only one percent of their budget programmed for wildlife. It is hoped the budget can be increased for prescribed burning in the next few years since national forests in Idaho and Montana contain some of the largest and most important elk herds in the world. The sportsmen are again urged to contact their congressmen to ask for increased appropriations for wildlife in Idaho National Forests. Our elk herds will continue to decline if his prescribed burning is not instituted on a large scale.

Idaho's sportsmen received national recognition when the National Wildlife Federation presented the 1975 National

Drake runs by Bowling Green

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — One-handed Drake, behind Terry McKissick's 22 points and Larry Haralson's 20, led all the way Saturday night to subdue Bowling Green 78-65, advancing to the nationally televised Sunday afternoon championship against 17th-ranked Arizona in the National Commissioners' Invitational Tournament.

Arizona raced to a 102-96 victory over Purdue in the first semifinal Saturday night, while Drake's team, which was outscored by rival pivotman John Garrett, who had a tourney high 34 points.

Drake, an upset winner over Southern Cal in the opening round Thursday night, never lost its poise in the face of Bowling Green's harassing defense. The Bulldogs never allowed the margin to diminish below six points in the last half, ending 36-22 at the intermission.

Jeff Montgomery, Bowling Green's fiery little guard, tallied 21 points to top the losers. Teammate Cornelius Cash added 19 points, all but four in the last half.

Bowling Green had upset

Conservation Award to the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation for their many years of efforts to have Silver Creek declared a navigable stream and available for public use. This award, of which there is only one presented each year, sets an example for other people to get involved in conservation work to attain the same quality of life in Idaho.

Tennessee 67-58 Friday night to reach semifinals.

Arizona, becoming the first team in the NCIT to exceed 100 points, took the lead for good at 33-32 on a jump shot by freshman Gilbert Miles midway through the first half. The Wildcats fattened their lead to 57-51 at intermission, but Purdue stormed back in the last half to trim the margin to 83-82 with 6:28 remaining.

Indians present Robinson victory

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — Wm. Bob Powell and John Ellis slugging home runs, the Cleveland Indians presented Frank Robinson the major leagues' first black manager, with his initial win Saturday when they bashed the San Diego Padres 9-1 in a cactus League game.

The Indians collected six hits and six of them were extra bases as they evened their spring record at 1-1.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Pooled and puffed Grand Canyon, its team representing a small Southern Baptist school in Phoenix, Ariz., led from start to finish Saturday night and defeated Midwestern 75-54 to win the 20th annual NAIA basketball championship.

After a 19-15 State, with John McGill's baseline jumper with 59 seconds left proving the difference, won the consolation game, 26-24, over St. Mary's (Tex.).

Grand Canyon, which finished the season with a 30-3 record after entering this 32-team tournament as the fifth-seeded club, held Midwestern scoreless during the first 4:56 of the game while running up an 8-0 lead and never relinquished it.

Bayard Forrest, a 6-10 Junior who was voted the most outstanding player in the tourney, scored 16 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, but was outscored by teammate Mike Haddow, who tallied 19 points.

St. Mary's scored 24 points and had 13 rebounds for the seventh-seeded Indians from Wichita Falls.

After Midwestern pulled within 20-17 in the first half, the Antelopes reeled, out six straight points and took a 30-25 lead at halftime.

Midwestern, which finished with a 31-8 record, held the Antelopes scoreless for 4:16 midway through the second half and closed to gap to 41-40.

before Grand Canyon pulled away again. Midwestern made only 22 of 29 shots for 31.4 per cent while Grand Canyon cannot do so for 52.8 per cent.

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Sobers led Rebels top San Diego St.

TEAM: Ariz. (UPI) Nevada-Las Vegas, led by Nevada Coach Bob Sobers, defeated San Diego State 60-54 Saturday to move into the NCAA West regional tournament against Arizona State in Portland, Ore. next week.

Arizona State survived a hard-driving second-half comeback by Alabama in the first game for a 95-84 victory.

Las Vegas went into the game tied for 14th in the national ranking. The unranked Rebels were led by Will Comely with 25 while Vegas' Jeff Brown had 16.

The Rebels led 49-47 at halftime and maintained at least a five-point edge through the second half.

ASU had to scramble to field off the charging Alabama team in the second half.

The Devils led 33-30 at halftime behind their scoring prowess, which totaled 44 points in the first half.

Alabama led 21-14 at the end of the first half. Vegas scored 21 points for the first time in the game but was never able to stage a breakthrough. Eddie Owens also had 21 for Las Vegas against Brown.

Las Vegas went into the game tied for 14th in the national ranking. The unranked Rebels were led by Will Comely with 25 while Vegas' Jeff Brown had 16.

Charles Cleveland regained their shooting eyes and Leon Douglas working under the basket. Alabama moved into contention and was only seven points down with 2 1/2 minutes left.

But two free throws by Scott Lloyd and another pair by Study White gave the Devils breathing space. The Devils won the game at the free throw line, scoring on 19 of 25 opportunities, compared with Alabama's 14 of 29. The Tide had one more field goal than the Devils.

Douglas, Alabama's 6-foot-10 junior center, led all scorers with 29. T.R. Dunn added 21 for Alabama and Cleveland.

Arizona State presented its usual balanced attack with six men scoring in double figures. Lloyd had 18 and Lionel Hollins 17 before fouling out with more than four minutes remaining. White also had 17.

Alabama got over its cold shooting in the second half and finished with a game average of 48 per cent, but the Devils shot 57 per cent throughout.

UTEP retains NCAA indoor-track title

DETROIT (UPI) — The University of Texas at El Paso, powered by the stars it imported from Africa, Scandinavia and Australia, retained the NCAA indoor-track title Saturday. But an Arkansas sophomore stole the show with a new indoor pole vault record.

Earl Bell of Jonesboro, a 19-year-old from Arkansas State, cleared 17 feet, 2 inches, to surpass the two-year old record of 17 feet, held jointly by Jan Johnson of Alabama, Mike Wetnam of Colorado and Scott Walke of Miami.

"Wow," Bell said. "I feel like flying."

UTEP Paso, which won last year with a seven-man squad, brought 15 athletes to Detroit for the 10th annual indoor games. They won easily, over teams from 22 other colleges and universities.

Coach Ted Banks' team, which included 11 foreigners, rolled up 30 points with two events to go. Kansas State was second with 17, and Villanova was third with 15. Penn State, Eastern Michigan with 14 and Stirling Hunt place with 10 points each were Washington State, Western Kentucky, Florida and Penn State.

UTEP's performance was one of three NCAA indoor track, breaking shows. The others came Friday.

Arnold Grimes, who went to UT-El Paso from Ohio, hopped, skipped and jumped 55 feet, 4 inches to set a new triple jump NCAA standard at Penn State. Hoglund, who went to El Paso from his native Sweden, captured his third consecutive shot title with a record-breaking heave of 67 feet, 9 1/2 inches that increased his previous mark by 2 1/2 inches.

Kovyan John Ngonzo, a student at Washington State University, clipped more than six seconds off his old meet record to easily capture the three-mile run in a time of 13:14.

Syracuse takes OT win over LaSalle

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Kevin King's backdoor layup with 28 left in overtime gave Syracuse an 87-81 victory over LaSalle Saturday in the second game of an NCAA East Regional Tournament doubleheader at the Palestra.

In the opener, Chuck Williams and Carl Gerlach scored 20 points to lead the Orange to a 62-42 victory over Penn State.

King, a 6-4 junior, scored on the layup after LaSalle had tied the score at 61-61 with 21 left on a jumper by Charlie Wise.

Following the layup, LaSalle missed a shot and the Explorers' Donn Wilber fouled Jim Lee, who sank two free throws to give Syracuse an 85-81 lead.

Rose Kandel also sank a pair of free throws in overtime. (Orange) and LaSalle's Glenn Collier scored a meaningless basket at the end. The Orange men took a 77-73

lead early in the overtime on a backdoor and two free throws by 6-9 center Rudy Hackett.

LaSalle's Wise hit three jump shots in overtime to keep the Explorers close.

LaSalle missed a chance to win the game when Joe Bryant's short jumper from the baseline skidded off the rim with 40 in regulation play.

Explorers coach Bill Hackett said LaSalle missed a shot and the Explorers' Donn Wilber fouled Jim Lee, who sank two free throws to give Syracuse an 85-81 lead.

King, a 6-4 junior, scored on the layup after LaSalle had tied the score at 61-61 with 21 left on a jumper by Charlie Wise.

Following the layup, LaSalle missed a shot and the Explorers' Donn Wilber fouled Jim Lee, who sank two free throws to give Syracuse an 85-81 lead.

St. Johns overpowers Lafayette

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mel Liles scored 16 and 21 points in the second half Saturday night-spurring St. Johns to an easy 94-76 victory over out-classed Lafayette in the opening round of the 33rd National Invitation Tournament.

St. Johns will meet Manhattan at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in a 19th quarterfinal in the day, in Tuesday night's quarterfinals in earlier games Saturday. Providence (freshman) and Cornell scored a critical three-point play, with 1:21 left to carry the Friars to a 91-86 victory over Clemson and into Tuesday's quarterfinals against Pittsburgh, a 70-65 winner over Southern Illinois.

St. Johns' lead a 43-37, halftime lead and broke open the game early in the second half with its superior speed and jumping ability.

Robert Smith had 28 points for the Redmen and Glen Williams had 21.

Frank Dileo led Lafayette's scoring with 21 points, while Todd Tripucka and Greg Baldwin had 20 each.



Historic items donated to AFT

HOME-RUN KING, Hank Aaron, who broke Babe Ruth's record last year while playing with the Atlanta Braves turns over the ball, bat and uniform used on that historic day to American Freedom Train president Jon Foust. The 53 car traveling exhibit will tour the US next spring as part of the Bicentennial celebration.

Louisville comes from behind for win over Rutgers

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Third-ranked Louisville, surprised by stubborn Rutgers in the opening half, rolled on the shooting of Alan Murphy and Junior Bridgeman in the second half Saturday night to come from behind and post a 91-74 decision and move into the NCAA's Midwest Regional semifinals.

Rutgers surprised the select crowd of 11,000 by jumping to an early lead and controlling much of the first half. Louisville fought back and tied the score for the first time, 42-42, with 7:25 to go in the opening period.

After an exchange of baskets, Rutgers' junior Phil Sellers connected on a layup at the buzzer, giving the Scarlet Knights a 46-44 halftime advantage.

But Murphy hit three straight jump shots from the corner to start the second half and put the Cardinals in front, 50-46. Bridgeman picked up the

pace from there and went on to score 36 points.

Bridgeman contributed 15 of his 16 points during the second half Louisville rush, which left the Cardinals with a 27-24 season record and a spot against Cincinnati in the Midwest semifinals next Thursday night in Las Cruces, N.M.

Bridgeman and center William Hutton also collected 22 of his team's 45 rebounds, while the Scarlet Knights could manage only 26 as a team.

Rutgers was led by Sellers with 29 and Ed Jordan with 19. Louisville's superior strength and depth proved to be the critical factor in the game. Only six Rutgers players saw action in the first 20 minutes while the Cardinals were able to rely on five reserves.

Rutgers, which was making its first trip to the NCAA tournament, ended its season with a 27-24 record.

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STUMURRELL Regional Staff Conservationist

The Department of Fish and Game has been water feeding and leading in the Warm Springs area since early February when the deep snow created emergency conditions.

During the operation, a fish was found dead in the trap. This was unfortunate but it does happen, during this type of work. However, the radio collar information obtained in trapping is considered necessary for proper management of this herd.

Some people found this fish near the trap and exaggerated the situation - indicating that many fish were being killed and blood was oozing from the trap site. To the knowledge of the fish and game personnel involved in the operation, no other fatalities have occurred.

We are presently having problems with snow machine and snow cones which will finish in late winter. Areas that probably cause additional stress and possibly mortality among the animals attempting to winter in the Big Wood Valley. These activities, combined with housing and recreational developments on valley bottoms previously utilized by elk have been the main reasons for decline of Big Wood deer and elk herds.

An agreement was reached with the U.S. Forest Service officials to close Trail Creek and Warm Springs to all motorized vehicles between December 15 and March 15 annually. We are requesting

that this closure be extended for another year.

Warm Springs Creek to protect the elk wintering there, according to Bill Web, Regional Supervisor. In addition, we will consider the Forest Service present closure to include cross-country skiing in Warm Springs. Trail Creek and possibly other areas next year.

If people continue to release animals caught in the Warm Springs trap and harass them in the drainage, one solution would be to trap them next year and transport the elk to more suitable range.

Frank Dileo led Lafayette's scoring with 21 points, while Todd Tripucka and Greg Baldwin had 20 each.

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Cincinnati takes 87-79 win over Texas A&M

TUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Steve Collier scored 20 points to keep Cincinnati in control during the second half Saturday night and lead the Bearcats past Southwest conference champion Texas A&M, 87-79, in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional tournament.

Collier, limited to only one basket and six free throws at halftime, came on strong in the second half as Cincinnati gradually pulled away to win 15-16th straight game. Leading 37-27 at halftime, the Bearcats increased their margin to 11 points, their largest of the game, with 3:23 remaining, as Brian Williams sank two free throws.

Harry Davis scored 16-40 pace the Aggies while Ray Roberts, who had only three points at halftime, scored 15. Sonny Parker contributed 14 for A&M and Toney rushed with 22.

Manhattan opens NIT with win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Manhattan, whose tournament bid caused the most controversy, opened the 39th National Invitation Tournament Saturday with a 66-51 victory over Massachusetts. Mike Jaspers, who received an NIT bid despite a mediocre 13-11 record, took control in the game's final nine minutes to bury the Minutemen (18-7). Seventeen-year-old freshman Steve Grant was Manhattan's top performer with a career-high 14 points, nine rebounds and four blocked shots. George Bucel also had 14 points for the Jaspers while Bill Campion added 11.

Second earlier, Texas A&M, behind four consecutive baskets by Chuck Toney, had cut the Cincinnati margin to four points at the intermission. Collier bounced back with four consecutive baskets and the Bearcats built their lead back to 10 points and were never in danger again.

Joe Husetz, the game's high scorer with 24 points, hit an all eight of his outside jump shots, most from the 20-25 foot range, to give Providence a 17-24 lead at the half. But a trio of

sports

Arizona drops Purdue in NIT game 102-96

Friars take NIT upset of Clemson

NEW YORK (UPI) — Providence freshman Bruce Campbell converted a critical three-point play with 1:21 left to play Saturday, carrying the Friars to a 91-86 upset victory over 19th-ranked Clemson in the first round of the 39th National Invitation Tournament.

Clemson freshmen got the Tigers back into the game. Stan Rome held Hassetz to only eight points in the second half and contributed 10 of his 20 points in the closing 20 minutes. Clemson teammates Colin Abraham and Steve Wise, both freshmen, provided the rest of Clemson's second half offense. Abraham scored 12 of his 16 points in the second half.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Big "Bo" Elliott powered 17th-ranked Arizona to a 102-96 victory over Purdue Saturday night with a 38-point outburst in the semifinals of the National Commissioners' Invitational Tournament.

after drawing his fourth foul, Arizona, becoming the first team in the NIT to exceed 100 points, took the lead for good at 33:32 on a jump shot by freshman Gilbert Miles midway through the first half. The Wildcats fattened their lead to 50-40 at the intermission.

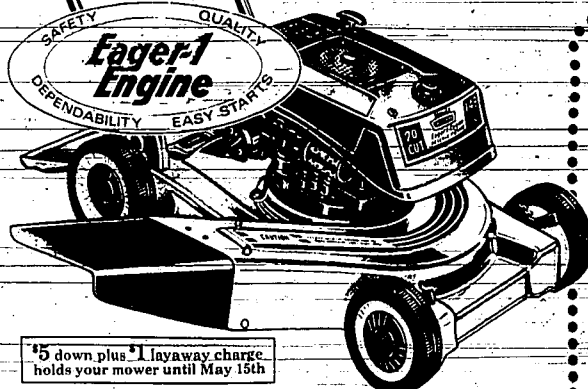
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Kentucky swats Marquette, 76-54

TWIN FALLS, Ala. (UPI) — Senior forwards, Kevin Comer combined for 32 points to lead the Kentucky Wildcats to a surprisingly easy 76-54 victory over Marquette Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Midwest regional basketball tournament.

Grevey scored 19 points, 15 in the second half, and Comer scored 17 of his points in the second half, and the 4th-ranked Wildcats roared from behind to turn the game into a rout.

Kentucky came back from a 26-25 halftime deficit when Bob Grevey hit a head goal and threw to put the Wildcats ahead 29-26 with less than three minutes gone in the second half.

Senior forward Bob Grevey scored 19 points, 15 in the second half, and Comer scored 17 of his points in the second half, and the 4th-ranked Wildcats roared from behind to turn the game into a rout.

were Lloyd Walton with 11 and Earl Tatum, who fouled out with 1:00 to go.

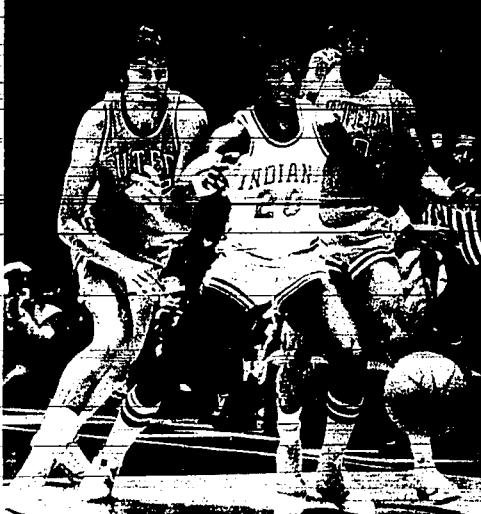
It was Ellis who gave 6th-ranked Marquette the early lead with two field goals to put the Warriors ahead 16-17 with 8:22 left in the half.

Marquette pulled eight points ahead at Kentucky, but the Wildcats cut the margin to one point before a Bill Neary field goal made it 28-27.

Kentucky also using a man-to-man defense stifled its second half lead to 22 points, 62-40, at 27:00.

Marquette was never able to come closer than 20 points the rest of the second half.

Both teams, led by their best play, got into trouble early in the game, but Grevey was the only Wildcat to foul out. Tatum had four fouls before the half was fouled.



Indiana keep-away

INDIANA'S Bob Wilkerson (20) tries to keep the ball away from Texas' Gary Brewster (42) and Ed Lynn (40) as the Hoosiers defeated the Miners 78-53 in NCAA first round Midwest Regional elimination. (UPI)

Indiana explodes to top UTEP 78-53 in NCAA game

LEXINGTON, KY. (UPI) — Indiana's offense exploded in the second half Saturday, but its defense ended up making the difference as the unbeaten Hoosiers defeated Texas-El Paso 78-53 in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

Middle Tennessee, champion of the Ohio Valley Conference, was to play Oregon State, runner-up in the Pacific State, in the second game.

Senior forward John Laskowski led the top-ranked Hoosiers with 15 points as four

Indiana players hit 16 double figures. Indiana led only 31-24 at the half, but capitalized on eight Miner turnovers in the second half and ran out to a 6-point margin midway through the last stanza.

Indiana's defense held UTEP's reserve forward offensive output this year. The Miners, who finished 20-6, were led by junior center Gary Brewster and reserve forward Calvin Hale with 10 points each.

During one second half stretch, Indiana, which won its

30th straight this and third in a row over two seasons, outscored UTEP 20-4.

The UTEP defense, which held opponents to only 56 points a game, the fewest in the nation for the third straight year, could not cope with the better and stronger Hoosiers as they could force only two turnovers the entire game.

However, the Miners did hold Indiana to 38 per cent shooting percentage in the first half.

Indiana now advances to the semi-final play—March 20—in Dayton, Ohio.

Central Michigan barely tips Georgetown 77-75

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Sophomore Leonard Drake hit two free throws after time expired Saturday to give Central Michigan a 77-75 win over Georgetown University and a berth opposite fourth-ranked Kentucky in the Midwest Regional next week.

The Wildcats earned a surprising victory, 76-54, over sixth-ranked Marquette in the sixth round game.

Drake only scored six points in the game, but he was fouled in a scramble under the Georgetown basket, and the win was secured and sank the summer free throws.

The lead changed hands nine times in the game, which was close throughout, with Central Michigan holding a 38-37 halftime lead.

Central Michigan led by four points, 69-65, with 4:32 left. Georgetown then tied it at 69-69 on a field goal by Derrick Jackson, but Central Michigan took the lead again on two free throws in Jim Helms' hand.

Central Michigan stayed ahead at 75-71 but two field goals by Georgetown's Larry Long tied it with 1:24 remaining. Muller then was fouled to tie again until Drake was fouled.

Drake's free throws gave Central Michigan its 21st win against five losses. Georgetown finished the season at 19-11.

Dan Hubbard led Central Michigan with 19 points. James McElroy added 19 and Helms had 19.

Georgetown was led by Jackson with 18 and Bill Lynn with 17.

Senior guard Kevin Grevey and guard Jimmy Dan Comer combined for 42 points and sparked a scoring ball Kentucky rally, which over whelmed Marquette.

North Carolina rallies by New Mexico State 93-69

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Mitch Kupchak scored 21 points and led a second-half rally as 10th-ranked North Carolina defeated 11th-ranked New Mexico State 93-69 Saturday night in a first round NCAA Eastern Regional play-off game.

Southern Conference champion Furman met Boston College in the second game at the Charlotte Coliseum.

North Carolina, leading 49-47 early in the second half, expect only 10 consecutive points and 17 of the next 20 to move to a 64-47 lead over New Mexico State.

Kupchak and Fred Holtman took control of the game in the rally when he put the game on ice for the Atlantic Coast

Conference tournament champions.

Hoffman finished with 16 points and freshman Paul Ford added 12 for the Tar Heels, who may advance to the Eastern Regionals at Providence, R.I., next week.

New Mexico State, now 20-7 for the season, took an early 1-6 lead and led throughout most of the first half, primarily on the scoring of senior Jim Bostic who had 11 points in the first eight minutes of the game.

But Bostic went out in the second half and finished with 25 points to lead the smaller Aggies.

New Mexico State, playing a deliberate game, shot a hot 69

per cent from the floor in the first half and surprisingly outscored the Tar Heels 13-11 even though Bostic shot 4-7 in the tallest New Mexico player.

But the Aggies hit only 21 per cent in the second half while the Tar Heels continued to shoot at 50 per cent clip. New Mexico State outscored the Tar Heels 25-15 with Bostic the game's leading rebounder with 12.

North Carolina, now 22-7 for the season, led by at least 15 points after the rally midway through the second half even though Coach Dean Smith substituted freely.

Kansas St. holds off Pennsylvania 69-62

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Jimmie Chuckie Williams and Earl Gardner both scored 20 points and Kansas State held off a second half rally Saturday to win the opening game of the NCAA East regional tournament at the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Earl Gardner scored 20 points, 10 in the second half, and led Kansas State to a 69-62 win over Pennsylvania.

The Wildcats dropped away at the end and faced the margin loss with 10 minutes left, but Penn's Joe Benisek was called for shooting a nullity a basket that would have cut the gap to three points. Kansas State's Gardner followed with a basket to make it 67-60.

Freshman guard Mike Evans added 11 points for the Wildcats. Gardner pulled down 16 rebounds for the winners.

Joe Benisek had 11 points, 11 rebounds and 11 fouls in the game.

the first half on a three-point play by Williams. Penn fouled back to cut the deficit to 40-39 at halftime on a steal and layup by Ron Handler.

Handler left the Aggies with 17 points. Bostic scored 13 and sophomore Mark Londo added 14, many in the late stages.

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Nicklaus, Fezler tie for Doral lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Forrest Fezler birdied the 14th and 17th holes for a 67 Saturday to pull into the wire with a 211.

Fezler, who has three wins in the \$150,000 Doral Eastern Open golf tournament, birdied the 14th and 17th holes for a 67 Saturday to pull into the wire with a 211.

Fezler, who has three wins in the \$150,000 Doral Eastern Open golf tournament, birdied the 14th and 17th holes for a 67 Saturday to pull into the wire with a 211.

Nicklaus had to sink an eight-foot putt on the tough 18th hole for par to stay in the tie for the lead. As light showers, which had been falling intermittently throughout the week, returned, Nicklaus pushed his drive to the right, hit his second shot into the trap and blasted eight feet short.

"We started in the rain and finished in the rain," he said. "I'm sure you're wondering to know that putt in the rain on 18. I hate that—to waste a shot because of the weather."

Nicklaus had started with a two-foot birdie on the par-five first hole and hit a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-four third hole. But on the par three fourth, a trouble hole all week, his three-iron landed in a bunker and he had to two-putt from 20 feet for a bogey.

But then his iron took him to birdie on the seventh, eighth and 13th holes with putts of six feet and under.

"I played better at the beginning than at the end," he said. "I guess it was because it was getting dark and you lose part of your depth perception."

Nicklaus, who won here in 1978, is looking for his first victory since the Tournament Players—Division—Cham-

ionship at Atlanta last Labor Day weekend.

Fezler, whose last win was the Southern Open at Columbus, Ga., last year, said he preferred being tied for the lead instead of holding it alone, so he could charge a little more.

He started by hitting a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole and, like Nicklaus, bogeyed the fourth by going over the green.

Then at the eighth hole he got hot and reeled off three straight birdies on putts of two and four feet on the eighth and ninth and two putts on the par five 10th.

He said he was playing better because of a lesson last Saturday by first-year pro Roger Maltbie.

"He said I was swinging a little faster than I should," Fezler said. "So I slowed it down, squaring a bit and it worked."

Wally Amstutz and Gary McCord, who shared the lead at the end of the first two rounds, both fell back. Amstutz shot 77 for 215 and McCord carded a 75 for 213.



Harriman trophy symbol of race

SUN VALLEY — It stands only 7 1/2 inches high with a diameter of 14 inches but it looks bigger.

The Harriman trophy, which has been awarded since 1937, is the trophy for the classic ski race.

Grown men have shed tears over losing it. Women have cried winning it. Only two men, America's Dick Durnace, the first winner in 1937, and Austria's Christian Prada, have taken it home for keeps after winning it three times. No woman has it in her trophy case, although Andrea Mead Lawrence won it twice.

Sun Valley's founder, Averell Harriman, or his daughter Kathleen, presents the cup after each race, the strains of "It Happened in Sun Valley." For one hour the cup and its champagne belong to the victor who takes a replica home.

In 1937 it took three days to reach Sun Valley from the East Coast, three hours to walk up the downhill course and five minutes for Dick Durnace to win it. That course was skied in the Boulder Mountains north of Sun Valley. Later the site was named Durnace Mountain.

When women demanded equal rights in 1938, Grace Lindley's name was engraved as the first winner.

In 1939 the Harriman race finally came to Beldy and racers dashed down Warm Springs, a steep and then very narrow trail. In 1940 racers rode up in style on the newly installed chairlifts on the River Run side and continued to negotiate Warm Springs with its hair-raising steeplunge for the downhill.

Durnace's wild success of this awesome terrain clinched the cup for his third year. Marilyn Shaw, who won the women's title that year, Friedl Pfeifer and Gretchen Kruger won the 1941 Harriman Cup.

Canyon first challenged winners Barney Macdon and Gloria Heath in 1942. A hot young racer from Stanford University also ran, placing fourth in combined. His name was Bill Janss, who today owns Sun Valley.

After World War II the Harriman was revived on Warm Springs with Swiss Edi Rominger and France's Gergette Thiollere adding their names to the cup. American's Jack Reddish and Stacy Harris won 1948 Harriman.

Olympic Run with its tricky variations first tested a keen international field in 1949, with France's Henri Grottelier and Luciano Cauttel-Schmitt winning.

Eighteen-year-old Andrea Mead became the youngest Harriman Cup winner in 1950, and Hans Njoger won the men's title on the Exhibition course, Canadians Eric McCulloch and Rhoda Wurtelle gave the 1951 Harriman on Olympic Run. McCulloch repeated his win in 1952 on Exhibition and another Canadian, Lois Woodworth, won the women's cup.

In one of the fastest downhills with only about four gates visible on Exhibition, 1953 Harriman

winner was Andy Mead Lawrence and Christian Prada.

Although Jack Reddish won the 1954 downhill and had high hopes for a third win to replace the cup, Peter Goren was the victor, with Janette Burr, Austrian Annerl Mollerer and Swiss Madeleine Berthoud added their names in 1955 with the downhill on Olympic Run. In 1956 Christian Prada America swept the downhill and slalom, as did American Skip Deaver.

The 1957 Harriman attracted one of the largest international fields and Austria's Olympic triple gold medal winner, Toni Sailer, won the downhill, slalom and the famed cup. He is today the hard working, driving force behind the Austrian team. France's Therese Le Due won the women's cup.

Christian Prada, who won the Harriman for the third time and retired the cup in 1959, fellow Austrian Fritz Pfister was the winning woman.

A special moment of the Harriman at Sun Valley after the 1960 Olympics at Squaw Valley attracted most of the teams, and the downhill was thought by many to be a better test than Squaw's Adlon. David Ward, France, and Marianne Jahn, Austria, won the Harriman Cup. Seventeen-year-old Americans Jimmy Huega and Barbara Perries were 1961 winners.

Breaking the youth barrier again.

In 1963 the first snow up and Buddy Werner's name was at last engraved on the elusive trophy when he won the downhill and slalom. His previous bad luck was legendary — in 1959 with second in the slalom, he fell twice in the downhill and shattered a ski in 1961 he won the downhill but a poor slalom run cost him the cup.

American Jean Saunier won the downhill, Werner won the downhill and exhibition. Her first run of slalom and with the cup all but in the bag went all out to win the second run. It was to be the first and last Harriman victory for America's most beloved ski hero. He died the next year in an avalanche in Switzerland.

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Fezler likes trailing going into last day

MIAMI (UPI) — Young Forrest Fezler would rather be No. 2 after the third round anyway and Jack Nicklaus thinks that would have been just fine.

As it turned out Fezler and Nicklaus are going into the final round of the \$150,000 Doral Eastern Open golf tournament in a tie for the lead, two shots ahead of the field.

Fezler said he prefers trailing rather than holding the lead.

"I like to come from behind a little more, because you can charge a fizzle," said Fezler, known as a "luzzy" on the tour because of his mopey and carefree attitude. "When you're in the

lead, I think the pressure gets to you and you're not playing well and there's a tendency to hold back."

Fezler ought to know. The last time he went into the final round tied for the lead was in this year's Hawaiian Open.

Nicklaus, when told Fezler said he would rather have Nicklaus in the lead than himself, quipped: "So would I."

Nicklaus said he'd rather handle the pressure, he'd better find something else to do. Pressure — that's the whole game.

"He quickly added, however, "I can handle it. He's a good player."

Nicklaus bogies 16th

MIAMI (UPI) — Forrest Fezler birdied the 14th and 17th holes for a 67 Saturday to pull into the wire with a 211.

Fezler, who has three wins in the \$150,000 Doral Eastern Open golf tournament, birdied the 14th and 17th holes for a 67 Saturday to pull into the wire with a 211.

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Wendy wows 'em in Bud ski meet

PARK CITY, Utah (UPI) — Little Wendy Ann Almen dominated the opening day action Saturday in the Budweiser Women's Ballet-Freestyle World Skiing Championships, capturing \$2,400 in prize money.

Miss Almen finished well ahead of the next four competitors in the ballet event on Park City Resort's Treasure Hollow course to take the lead in the two day world championship meet.

The Vail, Colo., native picked up 32.5 points in the event scored on continuous sking maneuvers. The judges grade the contestants on their use of terrain, smooth motions and balance.

Second in the first event was Mary Hayes with 31 points. Miss Hayes led a sweep of places two through four by a trio of women from Squaw Valley, Calif.

She picked up \$1,800. Third was Sandra Paulsen and Cindy Harvey was fourth. They had 30.3 and 30 points respectively.

Miss Paulsen received \$1,400 in prize money, and Miss Harvey \$1,000.

Jackie Dennis of South Lake Tahoe, Nev., was fifth with 29 points. She received only \$370.

A field of 32 of the top women freestyle skiers are competing in the meet. The freestyle competition is scheduled for Sunday at the resort east of Salt Lake City.

Duvillard winner

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — Frenchman Henri Duvillard won the giant slalom of the LITC Masters Pro Ski Classic Saturday to overtake pro leader Hans Kashiwa in earnings but remained in second place in points.

Duvillard picked up \$5,200 for the win to push his season total to \$37,200 and 246 points. Kashiwa, of Steamboat Springs, didn't get past the quarterfinals of the meet.

Austria's Hugo Nindl, last year's pro champion, placed second in the giant slalom to win \$3,200. Rudd Pyles of Aspen, Colo., was third with \$2,000 and Josef Odematt of Switzerland, third in the overall standings, won \$1,350 for his 100th competition.

The meet was to conclude with the slalom racing today. The professional ski racing will move to Bear Valley, Calif., next week.

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Briton Cox scores 2nd upset win

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Unseeded Mark Cox of Great Britain chalked up his second straight upset Saturday night to eliminate fourth-seeded Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., 7-6, 6-3, in the semifinals of the Xerox Tennis Classic.

Cox will meet Dick Stockton of Dallas, Tex., who disposed of Haroon Rahim of Pakistan, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, in another close night match for the \$125,000 prize in Sunday's nationally televised championship match.

Cox, who has now won eight straight matches, eliminated top-seeded John Alexander of Australia in the quarter-finals Friday.

"It seems to be winning some matches now, which is a bit of a phenomenon," Cox said. "This just happens once in a blue moon. I'm hitting the ball well at the moment, and I'm having an tremendous amount of luck."

Stockton, who has won eight of his last nine matches, said although he felt he played well Saturday night, "I let an awful lot of chances slip!" I wanted to put it away in two sets, but Haroon played really well and he just hit some super shots," he said. "I was mishitting balls and really playing sloppy at times."

Lemoyne-Owen wins

READING, Pa. (UPI) — Clint Jackson scored 17 points to lead LeMoyne-Owen of Tenn. to the NCAA-Division Three championship by defeating Glassboro State, New Jersey 57-54 at Allright College here Saturday.

Augustana of Rock Island, Ill. defeated Brockport State of New York 78-71 in the consolation game on Sunday.

The Magicians took the 15-14 first-half lead and maintained the edge until Glassboro came back with six minutes left in the first period to tie 23-23.

Two jump shots by Jackson with four minutes left gained back the lead for the Magicians at 29-23. The Magicians led at halftime by 36-27.

Le-Moyne-Owen never led by more than seven points. The closest Glassboro came again was when the team led 30-29 at the beginning of the second half.

High scorer for Glassboro was Greg Ackles with 17 points.

Wilkes sets pace as Warriors win

OAKLAND (UPI) — Rookie Kelt Wilkes scored 25 points and grabbed 16 rebounds to lead the Golden State Warriors to an impressive 120-84 romp over the Seattle SuperSonics Saturday night in National Basketball Association play.

The victory lengthened the Warriors' Pacific Division lead over Seattle to 6 1/2 games.

Rick Barry, the Warriors' leading scorer, sat out the game because of a muscle spasm in his neck. Derek Dickey picked up the slack, hitting for 13 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

Girls given nod

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Oregon School Activities Association Board of Control voted Saturday to permit girls to play boys' teams in non-contact interscholastic sports as long as there is no girls team or equal opportunity for participation.

The decision reversed a ruling made a few years ago that prohibited such coeducational participation.

The board said, however, it "strongly recommended" that girls not participate with boys in contact sports of wrestling, football and soccer."

Tech champ

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — George Lyle scored two goals Saturday night to lead Michigan Tech to the NCAA hockey title with a 6-1 victory over defending champion Minnesota.

Expos win on unearned run

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The Montreal Expos scored an unearned run in the tenth inning Saturday to nip the Minnesota Twins 1-0.

With one man out in the tenth, Larry Lintz singled. Shortstop Dale Soderholm then booted Gary Carter's grounder and both men were safe. Lintz and Carter pulled a double steal and when catcher John Loncher's low throw to third went past past third baseman Dave McKay, Lintz came home.

The win was the sixth in a row for Montreal and pushed their exhibition record to 7-1.

Right-hander Don Demelo, one-of-seven men fighting for two open spots on the Expos' pitching staff, threw five shutout innings.

Norton thinks Quarry is a boxer, not much a man

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — As far as Ken Norton is concerned, Jerry Quarry has made less a boxer but not a man.

Quarry is a racial bigot, Norton charges.

Norton, a 29-year-old black heavyweight, meets Quarry, the perennial white hope, in a 12-round bout of Carl Alberts at Madison Square Garden March 24.

"I respect him (Quarry) as a fighter but I don't like him one bit," the muscular former Marine said. "I don't like him

because he's a prejudiced man.

"He doesn't like blacks. I know some of the things he's gone around saying about black fighters. We both live in southern California but I don't know him well. And I don't want to know him either."

"I don't remember the fact that Quarry's white but it is a fact that he's where is today because he is white. He is today able to remain a top contender even though he's lost several fights because he's the best of the white heavyweights. If I'd lost as many fights as he has, I wouldn't be in the top 10 of the ratings."

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Theoni wins Men's race at Sun Valley

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — Gustavo Theoni of Italy won the men's slalom in World Cup skiing Saturday with a combined time of 1:02.99 for two runs but was locked in a tie for first place in overall season's points with Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden.

Theoni slammed through the 66-gate second run in 51.54 seconds in unofficial scoring. Stenmark swept the course in 56.39 seconds for a combined

time of 1:10.49.

After winning the first run with a time of 52.23, Piero Gros of Italy skied the second run at 58.83, putting him in second place with a combined time of 1:10.06.

Stenmark, who won the men's giant slalom Thursday, placed third in Saturday's men's slalom, with a combined time of 1:10.49.

Under a World Cup scoring formula, Stenmark's first

place finish moved him into a tie with Theoni with 230 season's points and the showdown will come in the slalom at Val Gardena, Italy, March 22-24, the final meet of the season.

Francisco Fernandez-Ocha of Spain was fourth in combined time with 1:11.31 and Willi Stronnetz of Liechtenstein was fifth with a combined time of 1:12.65 seconds.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) —

1. Gustavo Theoni, Italy	1:02.99
2. Piero Gros, Italy	1:10.06
3. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden	1:10.49
4. Francisco Ocha, Spain	1:11.31
5. Willi Stronnetz, Liechtenstein	1:12.65
6. Hans Holmhaug, Austria	1:13.14
7. Jan Bardi, Poland	1:13.74
8. Paolo de Chiesa, Italy	1:15.51
9. Claude Paroz, France	1:16.82
10. Fausto Paz, Italy	1:17.06
11. Steve Nalley, United States	1:17.71
12. H. Schindler, West Germany	1:22.74
13. Hugues Bouché, France	1:23.15
14. Fredrik Johansson, Sweden	1:23.18
15. Gary Adams, United States	1:23.46
16. Dieter Schopf, Austria	1:24.44
17. Hans Burger, West Germany	1:24.72
18. Eric Hauer, Austria	1:24.82
19. Thomas Schwarz, Italy	1:24.82
20. The men's quarter finalists	1:27.17

Notes: 1st & 2nd runs by 1975's G. Theoni, 51.54 and 56.39. 1st & 2nd runs by 1974's P. Gros, 52.23 and 58.83.

Bibby sparks Jazz by Hawks 140-123

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Honey Bibby took over in the third period for the injured Pete Maravich and helped spark the New Orleans Jazz to a team scoring record and a 140-123 win over the Atlanta Hawks Saturday.

New Orleans hit an 29.6 per cent of its field goals and led the Hawks by as much as 20 points, 131-111, with three minutes remaining in the game.

Nate Williams was the Jazz' high scorer with 27 points and Maravich was next with 24.

Maravich missed an ankle playing defense, and left the game with 5:31 left in the third period and the Jazz ahead 140-123.

Bibby, who sank all but one of his eight field goals, led the Jazz on an ascending spree that buried the Hawks.

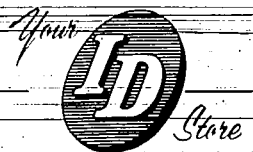
Herm Gilliam was Atlanta's leading scorer with 24 points.

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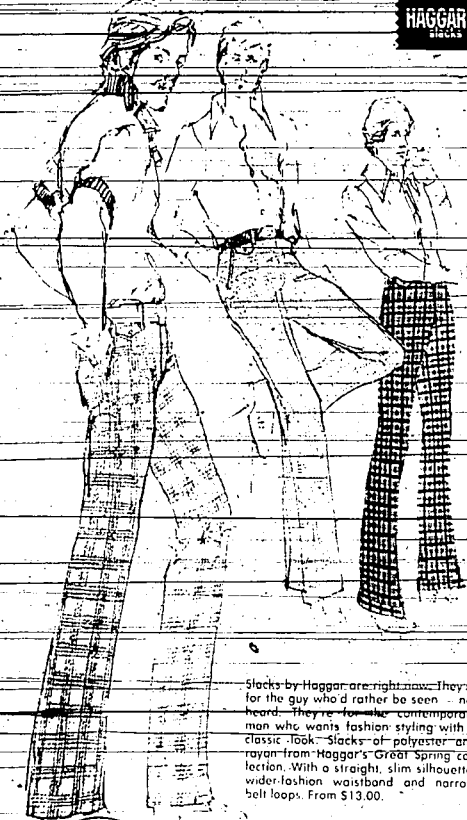
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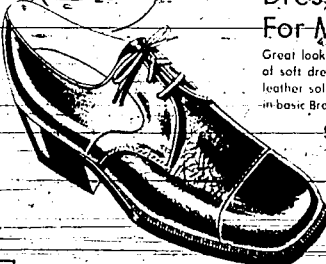
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Ressler wins L-M Bowling

ST LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Ed Ressler of Allentown, Pa. rolled four straight strikes early in the championship game Saturday to beat Billy Hardwick of Louisville, Ky., 215-181 and take first place in the \$75,000 Lincoln-Mercury Open Bowling Tournament.

The title, Ressler's second in three years on tour, was worth \$8,000. Hardwick, whose last victory came in 1962, won \$5,000.

Ressler, 29, runner-up two weeks ago in the Midas Open in Hartford, Conn., joined the championship game against Hardwick and was trying for his 17th win after a 225-201 victory over Dave Davis, Atlanta.

In earlier matches, Teatis Semiz, River Edge, N.J., was ousted by Bobby Jacks, New Orleans, with a 203-178 score. The title was eliminated by Davis, who won 215-181.

Ressler, the youngest bowler ever to win a title in the television finals, was only 19 when he took the "Win-Stand" Classic last year. He averaged 221 as he spilled 447 pins in his two conquests. His bankroll for the now 11-week campaign stands at more than \$20,000.

In the title game, Hardwick grabbed a two-pin lead when he struck in the second frame and his opponent picked up the 3-10 split. That proved to be the key shot as Ressler then recorded strikes from the third through sixth frames.

Hardwick's game came apart in the sixth when he left a 4-7 pin split and failed to convert it. Ressler was then a split of the ace, but he then hit a lead of 31 pins.

Third-place finisher Davis took away \$4,000, while Jacks earned \$3,000. Fifth place finisher pocketed \$2,500.

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Jabbar asks trade

Evert outlasts Court for win

HOUSTON (UPI)—Chris Evert used the cool efficiency of her baseline ground strokes to wear down injured Margaret Court Saturday in winning the Houston stop on the women's prestigious Circuit. Evert took over the season money lead with the \$15,000 first prize.

Evert virtually clinched the tournament - her third this year - with her upset win over Elinor Klim, Friday.

Her match against Mrs. Court, who was bothered by a muscle pull, was anticlimactic.

The decisive incident only once: Miss Evert easily returned the booming Court serve and ace'd the Australian star three times.

Evert was really happy with that. "You - Chris - the exuberant champion said, after successfully defending her title.

Jabbar may leave Bucks

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—The Milwaukee Bucks will almost certainly be without the services of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar next season, several sources said Friday.

Abdul-Jabbar, told that Bucks President William Altvorst said his star center had asked to be traded, said he really said that, huh?

"That's very interesting," he said. "I haven't asked to be traded just once. It's been more than several times."

Abdul-Jabbar, who was in a hurry to dress for the Bucks' game with the Los Angeles Lakers, promised to explain his position after the game.

"I'll give you the reasons and everything else that went into that decision if you'll please wait until after the game," he said.

Altvorst confirmed the latest batch of rumors that surfaced Thursday night when a WASH. reporter said Abdul-Jabbar had told the Bucks' management he wanted to be traded to either Los Angeles or

New York.

There have been numerous occasions when he has asked us about trading him. I don't think Kareem expresses a desire to leave as a means of forcing us to equalize a new

contract. Altvorst said and his lawyer have been since he's been on board and forth right about it."

Altvorst was asked by Milwaukee Sentinel sports editor Bud Lea whether Kareem had ever mentioned he was unhappy in Milwaukee.

"Yes, sure he has," Altvorst replied.

In the past, Abdul-Jabbar has expressed dissatisfaction with living in Milwaukee. He grew up in New York and played his college ball in Los Angeles. He spends almost no time at all in Milwaukee during the off-season.

His life on the road with the club is a lonely one - he almost always takes his meals alone in his hotel room and rarely ever goes out on the town with the other players.

Throughout his career with the Bucks, reports have popped up at a rapid rate of trades which would send him to a larger, more cosmopolitan city. But it wasn't until the latest report that any credence was given to the rumors.

This season has been a difficult one for him, beginning with the time he broke his hand during an exhibition contest.

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\$25	7.00-15	2-39319	6 Tube Type	13/32"
\$35	6.50-14	2-39335	6 Tube Type	13/32"
\$30	7.00-16	2-39343	6 Tube Type	13/32"
\$35	7.50-16	2-39350	8 Tube Type	13/32"
\$45	10.00-16.5	2-39376	8 Tubeless	15/32"

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\$35	7.00-15	2-40556	6 Tube Type	18/32"
\$35	6.50-14	2-40564	6 Tube Type	18/32"
\$33	7.00-16	2-40577	6 Tube Type	18/32"
\$50	7.50-16.5	2-40580	8 Tube Type	19/32"
\$49	10.00-16.5	2-40705	8 Tubeless	20/32"

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News Of Servicemen



Tiny Brownie

BROWNIE Scouts Vikki Saunders, 7, and twins Lori and Lisa Saunders, 8, left to right, present baby Kimberly Ann Smith, 4 days, with a certificate proclaiming her an honorary Brownie Scout. Kimberly, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and shown with her mother, was the first girl born in Twin Falls County during last Scout Week. The Scouts are members of Brownie Troop 556.

KIMBERLY — Navy Fire Control Technician 3-C Richard W. Widmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Widmer, Kimberly, graduated from Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn. He received instruction in the standard operational and emergency procedures used in the submarine.

He will now report aboard a submarine to undergo an intensive six-month practical training period, and will be able to carry out virtually any duty aboard prior to being awarded the submarker's "Silver Dolphins."

TWIN FALLS — A local man has just been awarded the US Army's Distinguished Instructor Badge. Chaplain (Maj) Conrad O. Edwards, Twin Falls, is stationed at the US Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. He teaches, counseling, communication, race relations, drug and alcohol abuse, leadership and all chaplain-related subjects.

He graduated recently from the US Army chaplain school career course at Fort Hamilton, N.Y., with a master's degree in aviation and counseling.

KIMBERLY — Sgt. Sam Overacre and his wife, Geneva, are in Kimberly this week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Overacre.

The Kimberly serviceman will enter army pilot's training at Ft. Rucker, Ala. He attended flight school in Burley and Blaine, Tex.

before enlisting in the army in August, 1972. He was stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex., where he was assigned in the communications section. His most recent assignment was at Ft. Lewis, Wash., as an infantry squad leader. After graduation from flight school, Sgt. Overacre will be assigned to Ft. Rucker, Ala.

While stationed at Ft. Hood he was a unit and vocal soloist with the Army Special Services.

Sgt. Overacre will play and sing in the 11 a.m. worship services at the First Baptist Church in Kimberly Sundays.

KIMBERLY — Jack G. Henson, son of Edw. Henson, Kimberly, has been promoted to sergeant in the US Air Force.

Sergeant Henson, an avionics systems specialist, is assigned to Upper Heyford RAF Station, England, with a unit of the US Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant is a 1972 graduate of Lincoln High School, Tacoma, Wash. His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koellner, Seattle. Sergeant Henson's mother, Mrs. Mary I. Grashmag, lives in Twin Falls.

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Dentist says fruit harms teeth

LONDON (UPI) — A dentist added fresh fruit to the list of foods that can be hard on your teeth.

Bernard Smith, senior lecturer at the London Hospital Medical College dental school, singled out oranges, grapefruit, lemons, and even apples.

"Teeth are made from calcified salts," he said, "and acids like those found in fruit can dissolve them. A lot of people, particularly dieting girls, seem to think that eating a lot of fruit will make them thin."

"They eat lots of citrus fruit and drink lemon juice, and if they keep doing that long enough they erode their teeth."

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Warning given on tax cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary William F. Simon, citing one city that used federal funds to subsidize a dog census, warned Congress today against "throwing money" to the nation's recession.

"And he cautioned the Senate against a \$31 billion tax cut. Simon said the tax bill under consideration in the Senate Finance Committee, which would double the relief recommended by President Ford, could eventually spur inflation again by creating a bigger budget deficit."

He also attacked a \$5.4 billion bill to spur employment, passed by the House this week and sent to the Senate, as "reluctantly" as possible. "We ought to make sure that we're not just throwing money for a problem," said Simon. "I heard of a city yesterday and part of their funds are being used for a census for dogs. Now that's not interesting. Every city ought to have a dog census."

Simon interviewed on the CBS Morning News, did not name the city.

Simon refused to predict whether Ford would approve or veto the tax cut bill if it gets through Congress.

"I'm saying that if the budget deficit gets anything up to the numbers that some people are suggesting that the dangers clearly exist that two years from now we'd be back in the inflationary soup again," he said.

"Our analysis shows that the economy, the recession is going to bottom out in the middle months of 1975 and will show positive growth in the fourth quarter of 1975. Every recession says within itself the seeds of its own recovery and this recession is no different."

At the time he moved to the Idaho State Capitol, he said he would be in Idaho's Capitol building.

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It is the assistant floor leader's responsibility to monitor floor activity for Republican lawmakers who have been called off the floor for other meetings or business.

The legislative calendar this week includes a "vote" to override the President's veto on oil import quotas, a resolution for a House inquiry of CIA activities, emergency employment appropriations, appropriation cuts for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and opening debate on a new surface mining act.

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PARKING!



Soren Andersen new officer Chairman named for walk drive

TWIN FALLS — Soren Andersen has been named chairman of the 1975 March of Dimes Walk-a-Thon which will be held April 12 in Twin Falls. The event is a 20-mile walk to raise funds for the March of Dimes campaign against birth defects. Andersen is an officer of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Blue Lakes Branch and a native of Utah. He moved to Twin Falls one year ago. He will coordinate the 1975 walkathon with pledges being asked from businessmen and other citizens to sponsor the hikers on each mile of the route. Additional information is available by calling 734-6864.

Rep. Hansen named as assistant

WASHINGTON — House Minority Leader John Rhodes named Idaho Rep. George Hansen to be his assistant floor leader for this week.

The legislative calendar this week includes a "vote" to override the President's veto on oil import quotas, a resolution for a House inquiry of CIA activities, emergency employment appropriations, appropriation cuts for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, and opening debate on a new surface mining act.

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Basketball star queried in case

GARDEN CITY, N.V. (UPI) — Federal agents have questioned basketball star Bill Walton about the Patricia Hearst case according to the "Las Vegas Review-Journal."

In a copywritten story in the "Las Vegas Review-Journal," Walton "has been questioned by the FBI about the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst."

"Of particular interest to the FBI is Walton's close friend and roommate, Jack Scott, who California sources close to the case say may have been in touch with Miss Hearst and others who may now be in her company," the paper said.

The sources say that Walton's Portland home has been under surveillance and Walton's father has been subpoenaed to appear Thursday before a grand jury in San Francisco.

The "San Francisco Chronicle" Friday quoted attorney Charles Garry as saying that the FBI had questioned the former NBA star about Scott, and the SLA agents were "cooperative."



Proceeds help drive

THE HIGH SCHOOL chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsored a basketball game of faculty teams in February and donated the proceeds to the March of Dimes. Adviser and distributive education coordinator Pam Crew looks on while Brian Kirk, junior president of the Twin Falls high school DECA, gives a \$300 check to March of Dimes Chairman Bob Becker who has a certificate of appreciation for the club. Becker said the money would be used in Twin Falls County.

Airline seeks TF survey

TWIN FALLS Hughes Airwest airline has asked the chamber of commerce to assist with a survey to determine if a proposed daily non-stop flight from Twin Falls to West Coast terminal airports is feasible.

Paul Schipoti, local manager for the airline, said during the winter six months planes bringing skiers to Twin Falls have provided non-stop flights for area residents to San Francisco and Los Angeles on Saturdays. He said these have been well used by businessmen and other travelers.

"It can be assured of 12 to 15 Magre Valley area passengers out of the Twin Falls airport each day, we could reasonably add a daily non-stop flight to the West Coast on our June schedule," he said.

The chamber is mailing out questionnaires to businessmen and members to determine the volume of use which might be made of such flights, with the hope of expanding daily direct service to Los Angeles and San Francisco on a year-round basis.

In addition, Hughes Airwest has re-aligned two of the four jet flights from the Twin Falls airport.

The flight arriving in Twin Falls from Seattle, Spokane

Boise and Lewiston at 9:15 a.m. and departing at 10:45 a.m. for Salt Lake City has been delayed to 11:30 a.m. arrival and 11:30 a.m. departure time.

Schipoti said this flight was "coming from nowhere" and arriving empty, but leaving loaded. It now gives persons a suitable morning schedule for reaching Twin Falls from the northwest with an early afternoon arrival in Salt Lake City.

The other flight change is in the evening schedule. A flight arriving at 4:37 p.m. from Salt Lake City and departing at 7:00 p.m. for Boise, Portland and Seattle, and an evening flight at midnight, and carried out a light passenger load. It now departs at 10:30 p.m. making better connections in Boise to Salt Lake and Seattle, he said.

CSI student gets photography award

TWIN FALLS Bob Keegan, College of Southern Idaho photography student, has been given an award for a photograph he entered in the Northwest Trip an exhibition in Portland, Ore.

He was awarded second place honors in the nature photography division of the show. His winning exhibit was a high contrast photo of a sunflower. A total of 23 entries from 104 students from 11 colleges were shown in the show, sponsored by the Portland Community College.

Kathy Gilley, another CSI photography student was also accepted for entry in the show.

Lack of response delays tax filing

BOISE — The Internal Revenue service says about 75 per cent of federal tax returns prepared by tax professionals are being held up because they lack a response to the presidential election campaign.

A comparable number of returns filed by private citizens are probably being held up for the same reason, an IRS official said.

The hold-up doesn't mean that the taxpayers' refund will be delayed, according to Marshall Rutherford, public affairs officer for the Boise IRS office.

But the return cannot be filed until either a yes or no is marked for that line, Rutherford said.

A "yes" does not affect how much tax the person pays or the amount of the refund and a "no" merely completes the return. The IRS says but no response holds up the return until some kind of response can be obtained by the taxpayer.

Rutherford said last year's form had only a "yes" blank, no "no" blank. The professionals and private individuals are probably inadvertently leaving off the "no" check when they fill out the returns, he said, and urged taxpayers to double-check their returns.

Rutherford also reported that as of March 9, about 447,000 returns had been filed and 107,000 were compared to 140,000 returns at the same time last year.

The average refund jumped to \$177.99 this year from \$157.22 in 1974, an increase of \$20.77, Rutherford said.

Light leaving the sun takes about eight minutes to reach the earth, the third planet in the sun's orbit.

Flying beer draws ban

WASHINGTON, UPI — The White House has turned off the tap for Secret Service agents flying beer from the West to Washington administration offices and bars.

Maj. Gen. Richard L. Lawson, President Ford's outgoing military assistant and White House Staff adviser, told the Secret Service members that agents can no longer put boxes of cartons crates or any other luggage that is not hand-carried aboard military planes used by Ford, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other officials.

The sources said the ban stemmed from news reports that the President's bodyguard used such flights for eastward shipments of crates of beer — generally sold on the East Coast but popularized by California-oriented states in the former Nixon White House.

Secret Service agents and others have reportedly used White House flights to carry loads in Washington goods acquired during trips.

The ban was one of the last White House acts of Lawson's administration.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Thursday the Air Force general was being transferred to the Pentagon where he will direct planning for the Air Force deputy chief of staff.

GENERAL NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS!

YOU ARE REQUIRED TO DESTROY NOXIOUS WEEDS ON YOUR PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given this 4th day of March, 1975, pursuant to the Idaho Noxious Weed Law, Section 22-2114, Idaho Code, that certain noxious weeds are controlled in Twin Falls County, Idaho that noxious weeds standing, being or growing on such land shall be destroyed, or eradicated by effective cutting, tillage, cropping, pasturing or treating with chemicals or other effective methods, or combination thereof, approved by the County Weed Superintendent, as often as may be required to prevent the weed from blooming and maturing seeds or spreading by root, root stalks or other means.

Upon failure to observe this notice the County Weed Control Superintendent is required to proceed pursuant to the law and have weeds destroyed by such method as he deems necessary, the expenses of which shall constitute a lien, and be entered as a tax against the land, and be collected as other real estate taxes are collected or by other means as provided by law.

BY ORDER OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY

Austrian Field Cross	Puncture Vine
Austrian Pea Weed	Russian Knopweed
Camelthorn	Scotch Thistle
Canada Thistle	Silver-leaf Nightshade
Creeching Rag Weed	Spotted Knopweed
Dalmatian Toad Flux	Syrion Bean Caper
Diffuse Knopweed	Whitetop
Dyer's Wood	Wild Carrot
Field Bindweed	Yellow Flowered Skeleton
Honibin	Yellow Star Thistle
Leafy Spurge	Perennial Ground Cherry
Loosestrife	Perennial Milkweed
Musk or nodding Thistle	Biennial Poison Hemlock
Perennial Peppercard or Tull-White	Annual Holograss
Top	Yellow Toadflax
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An Evening With Earl Buttz, Secretary of Agriculture



THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1975
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Gem spud crop use declines

BOISE — Information from the Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service on potato processing and storage states the 1974 crop processing and storage states the 1974 crop processing July through February was down 10 percent from the 1973 crop.

The decrease was in processing of Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon and Washington which accounted for 90 percent of the total processing of raw potatoes.

Processing in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore., through February used 22.6 million cwt of raw potatoes, or a total of 27.6 million cwt from Idaho and 5.0 million cwt from other states.

The seven potato processing states had 96 percent of the 1974 amount with Idaho and Malheur County, 86 percent; Idaho alone, 50 percent; Maine, 103 percent; Washington and other Oregon areas, 100 percent and other states 97 percent.

Idaho storage stocks of fresh potatoes as of March 1 showed 38.5 million cwt. This is 5 million

cwt more than starch 1 year ago and reflects disappearance of 41.5 million cwt through Feb. 28. This disappearance is 3.9 million cwt less than last year and compared to 42.8 million disappearance for the 1972 crop.

Stocks of potatoes for all uses held in storage by growers, local dealers and processors in Idaho as of March 1 totaled 21.6 million cwt, a 10 percent (1974) cwt on hand for the same period of 1973. This figure was 4 per cent above the previous record March 1 stocks in 1972.

For the eight eastern states, stocks as of March 1 totaled 21.6 million cwt, up 40 per cent from the 15.5 million on hand a year earlier. Stocks in the eight central states totaled 17.8 million cwt, 28 per cent above the 14-million in storage a year earlier.

In the eight western states, potato stocks totaled 62.8 million cwt or 22 per cent more than the 51.5 million a year earlier.

Disappearance from the 1974 fall crop to March 1 totaled 182.3 million cwt, including Nevada, 6 per cent more than the 172.7 million moved in the same period a year earlier.

The Idaho fall potato production for last year totaled 80,045 million compared to 78,965 million the year before with total stocks 38.5 million compared to 37.6 million. Idaho production was 65.1 million in 1974 compared to 67.7 million the previous year. Stocks of Idaho 1974 were 38.5 million and 17.5 million in the year.

Other major producing states include Washington with 41.16 million this year, 35.26 million last year and stocks, 12.8 million this year and 9.1 million last year; North Dakota, 22.65 million this year, 19.14 million last year; Oregon, 7.4 million and 7 million; and Oregon, 17.42 million and 15.92 million, with stocks, 4.92 million and 4.3 million.

Late rains hurt S. Africa

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (CN) — The U.S. agricultural attaché in South Africa has reported that late rains in the northern

provinces "make it likely agriculture will show a negative growth rate this year."

Although South Africa's 1974-75 corn crop is estimated at a record level, and exports are expected to run at a 400-million bushel level, the attaché notes that the conditions are likely to lower production in 1975-76.

Patchy rainfall and disease problems in some areas, the attaché said, could prevent production in the 1975-76 crop year from reaching even their million tons needed for a full

Subsidies established

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (CN) — First Deputy U.S. Trade Representative Robert L. French said the U.S. government is prepared to ease the export of some of its estimated 4.5 million ton wheat came with an announcement of significantly larger export subsidies on wheat and wheat flour.

The taken export reduction of 9.21 million on wheat two weeks ago has now been stepped up to \$36.12 a metric ton for export to any third country. The exports to the Mediterranean area the export reduction is 1.5 million.

The same amount of export subsidy will be paid on wheat flour exports to any country.

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Price increase draws FB blast

PARK RIDGE, Ill. (UPI) — The American Farm Bureau is urging all congressmen to vote against a bill to raise the "target price" on wheat, feed grains, soybeans and cotton because it believes such payments result in surpluses.

William J. Kubits, president of Farm Bureau, said Thursday the organization opposes the bill because it would direct government payments to farmers, partly because such payments often lead to surpluses which wind up in government hands.

A Farm Bureau spokesman said the organization feels farmers get hurt in the long run when they are dependent on government subsidies.

He also said current prices on corn and several other farm products are well above the target prices. For example, the bill pending in Congress would raise the target price on corn from \$1.10 to \$1.37 a bushel, but corn was selling for \$2.07 a bushel Thursday.

Such stocks hang over the market and act as a depressant on market prices, he said.

Government stocks deter inventory buying by producers because they can rely on inventories carried by a federal agency, he said.

These government-held commodity stocks also discourage buying by foreign accounts who anticipate that the buildup of stocks eventually will result in lower prices.

The bill would raise the target price for wheat from \$1.37 to \$2.50, but March wheat sold for \$3.64 a bushel on Thursday.

Other farmers, however, would get immediate benefits from the bill, since the target price is higher than current market prices.

Amendment could reduce cotton farmers' profits

By BERNARD BRENNER UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A little-noticed amendment included in a pending House farm bill could cost cotton farmers millions of dollars, agricultural specialists confirm.

Agribusiness Department officials said they could not predict exactly how much money would be involved in the amendment requiring cotton growers to pay storage costs for fiber but under federal price support loans. But they said storage rates beginning this fall are expected to range up to \$1 per bale monthly.

For each 1 million bales of cotton held under the support loan for a 10-month period, therefore, the storage cost could total \$10 million, an expert explained.

Under existing Agriculture Department regulations, farmers who grow under price support loans are required to pay the cost of storing the crops until they either redeem the commodities for sale or forfeit them to the

government. For cotton, however, a regulation which officials said had been in effect for about 20 years requires the government to pay storage costs on the "loan" cotton.

A proposal to change the system emerged last week when the House Agriculture Committee approved an amendment to its pending emergency farm support increase bill sponsored by freshman Rep. Frederick W. Hutchinson, D-N.Y. The amendment directs the Agriculture Department to treat cotton and grain storage regulations on "the same terms and conditions."

In theory, the language would allow the government to pay storage costs for grains under loan as it now pays storage on cotton. Officials agreed the House Committee's discussion of Hutchinson's amendment showed the intent is to require cotton farmers to pick up their own storage bills.

Richmond estimated the amendment, if it becomes law, could save the government as much as \$100 million during the next crop year. He said the storage costs involved could climb that high if the potential size of the 1975 crop increases as a result of proposed hikes in supports, and if Congress also approves a plan to allow cotton to remain under support loans for up to 18 months instead of the present 10 months.

Cotton belt members on the Agriculture Committee accepted Richmond's amendment with little protest when it was offered as a last-minute addition to the panel's farm bill last week. Richmond said it would help discourage unneeded production of surplus cotton this year.

Rice-crop drops

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. LONDON (CN) — U.S. officials estimated the world rice crop in 1974-75 will be one percent less than the record crop of 154.74 of 210.8 million tons, reports the Commonwealth Secretariat.

The production loss is mainly owing to setbacks in India, and to a lesser extent in Pakistan, Thailand, and Sri Lanka. Other Asian countries expecting smaller crops include Thailand and Burma.

CSI sets pilots course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering an instrument ground school class on Tuesday and Thursday nights, beginning March 20.

There will be eight three-hour sessions, from 7-10 p.m., with total cost for the course being \$46, including materials.

The instructor for the class will be Del Van Orden.

The course will include a review of basic aeronautical principles and procedures, and advanced instruction in many areas including instrument meteorology, use of flight computer and federal air regulations as they pertain to instrument flight.

All instrument flight charts will be covered and the course will be presented in a new refresh for currently rated instrument pilots and as preparation for the instrument written examination.

Class size, for the sake of individual instruction, will be limited to 20 members. For further information and/or to register, call Helen Evans or Marvin Glasscock at CSI, 731-9554, ext. 221 or 278.

News Of Record

LINCOLN COUNTY — Out claim check: H. Borden to Charles C. Borden, Marilyn Kessler to Gary L. Rosler, Elizabeth Thorne to Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Bland to Mr. and Mrs. James Hansen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Engstrom to Wilford Gray.

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Trophy winners

MECHANICS of the Jerome High School Future Farmers of America chapter took top honors in a district mechanics contest this week. The team placed first among 11 competing schools. From left are Tracy Wolfe, Brett Peterson and Mike Spitzka.

Dwarf tree use endorsed

MOSCOW — Homeowners might try dwarf apple trees as a good way to produce the favorite varieties in limited backyards, experts suggest.

Anton S. Horst, Boise University of Idaho extension horticulturist,

standard form are advised to use Mulling 2 rootstock. It is well-balanced.

Mulling Merlot 111 rootstock is the same size as Mulling 2.

Some strains of Delicious such as Starbuck and Red Spur produce a heavily spurred type that grows about two-thirds the size of a standard apple tree.

In addition to occupying less space, dwarf trees have other advantages. Horn points out the smaller trees are easier to spray for disease and insect control.

Dwarf trees bear medium apples in fewer years than standard size trees. There is little difference in fruit size color or flavor and dwarf trees are known for high yields.

Some producers with commercial apple orchards also include dwarf trees in their plantings, says Horn.

He suggests that homeowners consider soil type and site of trees desired before ordering.

"It is six to 10-foot tree wanted, Horn says. Mulling 2 rootstock is used because the trees are planted in a row and must be retained for a century or two to produce a tree. Thus, they are likely to hold over."

Mulling 26 is a stock that produces a tree just a little larger than Mulling 2 and as large as Mulling 7.

Growth on Mulling 2 stocks about the size of a large adult tree. It also requires pruning.

Mulling Merlot 111 rootstock is a tree shrub. Larger than Mulling 2, but is much better anchored and more productive.

Those who want trees about two-thirds the height of

Utah sheepmen escalate war on coyotes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Sheepmen have won legislative approval to a plan to pay for anti-coyote control.

Supporters of a predator control bill rammed it through the Utah House Thursday and it went to the governor after the Senate okayed minor amendments.

The measure, sponsored by Republican Sen. Robert Clyde, a Heber City sheep grower, reorganizes the predator program in the State Agriculture Department and increases state funding of anti-coyote control.

It sets up a nine-member commission to administer the program, with four representatives from agriculture, one from wildlife resources, one representing sportsmen and three from federal agencies.

The bill also increases state funding of the battle against coyotes, requiring the State Division of Wildlife Resources to put up 25 per cent of the amount of anti-predator funds provided by livestockmen.

The appropriations bill passed by the lawmakers contained \$131,000 in general fund money for predator control.

Clyde told the House his bill was designed to update and clarify the law, under which the Agriculture Department has handled predator control for 40 years and to provide a streamlined base of funding.

The program is in difficulty financially because of a substantial decline in sheep numbers and a cutback in predator programs by the federal government," Clyde argued.

"I'm begging and pleading for the survival of the sheep industry in Utah," he said. "We lost \$1 million last year to predators."

Rep. Cary Peterson, R-Salt Lake, who shepherded the bill through the House, lifted it from the sitting committee with a motion that also limited debate to 15 minutes.

Supporters used up all that time then voted down a request by Rep. Charles Bennett, D-Salt Lake, for 15 minutes more for opponents.

The action kept debate from progressing. 20 amendments designed to change Clyde's bill into a conservationist measure putting Wildlife Resources in charge of predators, or a substitute calling for a two-year study of the problem.

The 1975-76 session debate also prevented then Sen. Dick Senecka, D-Salt Lake, from moving to delete labels from the definition of predators. Clyde has admitted that labels are not predators and were included only to attract attention to the problem.

Labels are sometimes caught in coyote traps and trappers might be charged with violating wildlife laws.

The bill was approved 179 after Rep. Edison J. Stephens

farm

Diet improvement boosts meat usage

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dramatic increase in meat consumption is under way in developing countries which are importing more feed grains to upgrade their diets, Darwin State of the Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, said.

The program is in difficulty financially because of a substantial decline in sheep numbers and a cutback in predator programs by the federal government," Clyde argued.

Stolle cited Japan as an example, saying it imports 10 million tons of feed grains in 1975 and is projecting to double this to 20 million tons in 1980. Stolle noted consumer pressure for more meat in Japan has led the U.S. to better stockpile supplies and to develop a market for surplus grain.

The program is in difficulty financially because of a substantial decline in sheep numbers and a cutback in predator programs by the federal government," Clyde argued.

US exports may climb

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports from U.S. agricultural attaches in the Middle East, that Jean Serra and Jordan will provide growing markets for U.S. commodity exports.

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1966 GMC 4000 Series 2 ton truck 5 speed 2 speed v 6 305 engine long wheel base #25270 1962 International 2000 truck 4 speed 6 cylinder, Cummins diesel engine, in good condition, rear axle lock, DBCO combination metal grain and stock rack in excellent condition, 4x4, Farmall power box with spreader, hitch and loader attachment, Super feed Feeder attachment mounted on it, 200 will sell as one unit and it is in good condition. IMBROCK 15, stock rack in good condition.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

1966 Case 450 tractor with 12 ft. front loader, excellent condition 9 ft cut 12 ft. auger blade and 22 ft. long hydraulic lift. It has a new and better rear axle and front axle. 45 15 vibro shank filler with 3 PH IHC 55 13 chisel plow with 3 PH Brillen 15 packer with 15 ft. front loader. 1966 Case 450 tractor with 12 ft. front loader, 3 section wood harrow, 4 row fold-down corn ripper, non-flare, all-steel hitch, 8' tandem roll disc.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1966 Case 450 tractor with 12 ft. front loader, excellent condition 9 ft cut 12 ft. auger blade and 22 ft. long hydraulic lift. It has a new and better rear axle and front axle. 45 15 vibro shank filler with 3 PH IHC 55 13 chisel plow with 3 PH Brillen 15 packer with 15 ft. front loader. 1966 Case 450 tractor with 12 ft. front loader, 3 section wood harrow, 4 row fold-down corn ripper, non-flare, all-steel hitch, 8' tandem roll disc.

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MISCELLANEOUS (Glen Roberts 235 amp electric welder. Small portable air compressor. Box welding amp. 500' of 1" plastic pipe. Bobs of heavy duty sisal twine and a few other miscellaneous articles. COME EARLY AS NOT MUCH MISCELLANEOUS.

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DI-SYSTON provides a quick kill of aphids and leafhoppers. It is effective against all stages of the insects.

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Wheat reserve rise foreseen

New York Times Service
 CHICAGO—As exports of American grain remained below last year's levels and the prospects for a huge American wheat crop remained good this week, grain dealers foresaw the possibility of accumulating sizable reserves of wheat during the coming crop year beginning July 1.

"As always, however, the dominant factor in this outlook is the weather."

It is estimated that normal for the next six weeks—the winter wheat—with an additional 10 percent of it already planted and growing. Should yield on the winter wheat crop be normal, the total grain harvest in the Middle West are still expected to plant all their available land in corn and soybeans in the next two months. Again, if the weather in these areas returns anywhere near normal, there could be record total yields of these crops.

Even if the winter wheat falls slightly below the agriculture department's current estimates, the prospect of large grain supplies, combined with an easing of export demand, continue to push wheat, corn and soybean prices downward.

For the consumer, this means that most food

prices, except for pork, will remain stable in the coming months. And retail food prices, already lower than last year's, may continue to decline.

"It looks like we stand an excellent chance of filling up wheat pipelines again," a Kansas City grain exchange official said Friday. "This year's wheat is looking good in most areas at the same time that the clamor from abroad to buy last year's crop is easing. This could be the year when the reserves build up to a major point of stabilization."

Hopes for correspondingly large wheat yields in other countries have also been reported by the agriculture department's crop service.

The countries forming the European Economic Community, which had to import American wheat in 1973, now have a surplus on hand. Rumania's wheat at the end of January was in good or better condition and Argentina is now harvesting a bumper crop.

This year's wheat crop in the Soviet Union, while not expected to be as large as the bumper crop of 1973, is also reported to be in good condition.

For the undernourished in other parts of the world, a wheat surplus next fall would mean the

change. If the money were available, to the emergency food supplies at much lower prices.

Bumper crop—The Middle West bumper crops and slowing export sales would certainly bring their elevator prices down even further, and many were concerned this week that these prices would drop below the profit-making point.

Groups of wheat farmers in Nebraska and Kansas were attempting to persuade wheat growers to plow under at least 20 percent of their planted winter wheat if prices continued to slip.

An Iowa group of corn farmers, calling itself the Independent Farmer Action Group, has urged Iowa farmers to go ahead and plant their corn next fall, but to plow under 1 percent of it each week until corn prices rise.

But Agriculture Department officials in this area as well as grain buyers, were skeptical that any concerted action would be taken to cut back wheat or corn plantings.

"It has never worked before, even though the farmers have often talked about doing it," said a Kansas City grain dealer. "To make a cutback work, you have to get everybody to do it. The farmers don't trust each other that much yet."

farm Nominations open

TWIN FALLS—Nominations are now being accepted for a special committee named to select candidates for the District Six representative to the Idaho Dairy Producers' Commission.

The nominees will be voted on in early May to fill the commission post now held by Rex Garrett, Burley. The commissioner from District Six represents the counties of Cassia, Blaine, and Twin Falls.

Members of the district nomination committee are Chairman Joe Studer, Rupert; Alvin Staudy, Twin Falls and

Dave Tiner, Burley. They will present three nominees for the post to the Department of Agriculture, Box 349, Boise. State law provides for nomination of qualified dairy producers in petitions signed by no less than 25 active milk producers. Nominees must reside in the district.

The Idaho Irrigation Pumps Association, Inc., has filed a petition for intervention and for a 10 percent reduction of the tariff charged. The irrigators contend the present rate structure is unfair and unreasonable and results in an overcharge to irrigation pumps in Idaho.

Farm cooperatives expand 1974 borrowing

WASHINGTON, D.C.—American farmers and their cooperatives continued to expand their borrowings through the end of 1973. The farm credit system during calendar year 1974, but at a pace more moderate than a year earlier.

Figures released today by the Farm Credit Administration show loans made last year by the system totaling \$27.5 billion last year, a 16 percent increase from the \$23.6 billion made during 1973. This is in contrast to a 10.8 percent jump in 1973 over the preceding year.

Loans outstanding at Dec. 31,

1974, stood at \$27.4 billion, an increase of 25 percent over the \$21.8 billion for the System a year earlier.

M. M. Harding, governor of the Farm Credit Administration, attributed the moderation in loan demand to a more cautious attitude among farmers last year compared to the recent seasonal 1973 when pent-up demand caused heavy investments by producers in equipment as well as land. He noted that if inflation were discounted, the rise in the System's loan volume last year would have been substantially more modest.

The farm credit system includes the federal land banks which make long term loans through local Farm Credit Land Bank Associations. Federal Intermediate Credit Banks which provide loan funds for local production credit associations, the system's short and immediate term lenders, and the Banks for Cooperatives which finance farmer cooperatives.

The Farm Credit Administration is the supervisory federal agency for the member-owned system. Of the three lending units of the system, the land banks

showed the largest increases, reflective of the continued escalation in farmland prices throughout most of 1973. Total loans made by the land banks last year were \$4.3 billion and at year end they had loans outstanding of \$13.9 billion. These are increases of 29.2 percent from the \$3.3 billion in loans made in 1973 and 15.4 percent from the \$11.1 billion in loans outstanding at December 31, 1972. The number of members having loans outstanding at year end was 447,001, an increase of 6.3 percent from the 420,400 a year earlier.

Production credit associations made loans totaling \$14.4 billion during the year, an increase of 10.4 percent from 1973, and had loans outstanding at year end of \$9.6 billion, up 21.6 percent from the year before. A total of 325,188 a year before. A total of 215,007 members had loans outstanding at Dec. 31, 1974, an increase of 4.1 percent from the 213,188 a year earlier. In addition 107 FPCA lending, Federal Intermediate Credit Banks made \$67 million in loans to other financing institutions during the year, a decrease of 2.3 percent from 1973.

Banks for cooperatives made loans totaling \$8.0 billion during the year, up 2.9 percent from the \$6.4 billion in 1973. At year end the banks had \$3.6 billion in loans outstanding, up 38.9 percent from

the \$2.6 billion a year earlier. Farmer cooperatives served by the banks during the year totaled 2,365, down 6.6 percent from the year before. The total net worth, \$27.7 billion represented capital stock owned by system borrowers.

The system obtains its loans, primarily through the sale of its notes and bonds in the private money market. Last year's sales totaled \$20.5 billion and included \$4.3 billion by the land banks.

Nevada stockmen deny protectionist charges

BLAND—The accusations from leaders of wild horse groups, concerning the effect of the recent ruling on the Wild Horse Rangeland Improvement Act of 1971, are strongly denied by the livestock industry. Don Ibbards, public lands chairman of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, said today.

The act was declared unconstitutional by a 5-3 federal court in New Mexico. The decision declared that although these animals grazed on the public domain, they belong to each state and that state laws control actions in connection with them.

Ibbards said the comments from Mrs. Velma Johnson, better known as "Wild Horse Annie," that "hundreds of animals are being slaughtered," is an emotional appeal to the un knowledgeable public for further support to promote unreasonable legislation.

"This is the same emotional appeal that involved us in the destructive, unmanaged situation that existed under the Wild Horse Act," he said.

Now that the horse problem has been turned back to the states, which is the logical entry to handle these problems, a sensible program will be worked out. There will be no slaughter of wild horses, but a program to manage and control these horses, and their numbers, is essential.

To allow the continuation of the population explosion of these animals will largely eliminate range grazing on our national resource lands by the

users. Ibbards estimates indicate that there are 27,000 so-called "wild horses" in Nevada. Most observers believe that they will increase by at least 50 percent per year.

These horses will consume more range forage than cattle on a per animal basis. Further, these horses excessively damage riparian habitat, wildlife habitat, soil stability, and water resources which increase the problem of erosion, grazing wildlife, grazing livestock and water pollution.

"The 'wild horses' presently in Nevada are having a severe impact on our range resources and will only increase in uncontrolled population levels unless immediate measures are taken to control them," Ibbards said.

The Wild Horse Act, which was passed out of emotion and not reason, placed the BLM in a position where they could not prevent the excessive damage these horses were doing to the national resource lands, state, lands and private lands. As a direct result, the BLM in the recent "Nevada Report" blamed the livestock industry, the Federal Intermediate Credit Banks made \$67 million in loans to other financing institutions during the year, a decrease of 2.3 percent from 1973.

Banks for cooperatives made loans totaling \$8.0 billion during the year, up 2.9 percent from the \$6.4 billion in 1973. At year end the banks had \$3.6 billion in loans outstanding, up 38.9 percent from

Jobs please

NEW YORK (UPI)—Americans are much happier in their jobs than they were a year ago, reports The National Equi-Research Center. According to a recent study by the University of Michigan Research Center, "a whopping 91 percent of men between 21 and 65 reported being satisfied with their jobs," says the center's Dr. Robert Quinn. And 89 percent of the women said they were satisfied with their work.

Margaret McCullough, a center researcher, says a similar survey conducted in 1962 by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago showed only 84 percent of the men and 81 percent of the women interviewed then were happy with their jobs.

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horoscope

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 16, 1975

GENERAL TENDENCIES. You have many new ideas for helping others and for writing attractive plans with good companions later in the day. Close yourself with those in the know and get information about a new project.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss a new plan with those concerned. Attend a social meeting where you can see one who can be extremely helpful to you.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your charm on a hopee who can help you gain some cherished aims. Discuss ideas further with new partner. Meditate.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21) Meet new personalities who can be beacons of light to you in the future. Get out to some public affair that is most worthwhile.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Support one who is important to you for right results. Some new plan should be made so you handle your responsibilities more easily.

LIO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something kind for a partner early, and you gain your aims early. One who opposes you can be won over handily now.

Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to please one who can get your strength but up during spare time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Follow close ties' advice for best results. Participate also in those outside activities that bring you added prestige.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a good deal of work to do today but be charming and understanding with others and it is not so difficult to get it done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Out to the amusements that most appeal to you early and get more pleasure out of life. The whatever will make loved one happier also.

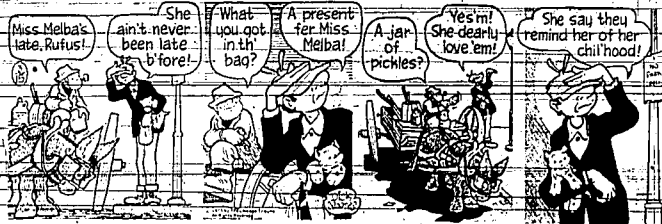
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Adopt some new attitude at home and get good results because of the changing conditions there. Do nothing to endanger yourself elsewhere.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Follow that philosophy of life that is best suited to your own requirements. Get together with a good friend for an enjoyable hobby.

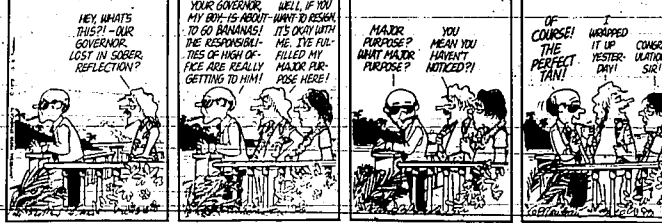
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan what must be done from a financial standpoint so your life becomes easier and more enjoyable as a business expert has helpful ideas.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be able to understand modern trends easily and will have a fine intellect that should be educated well to bring out the great potentials. Then your progeny can become a boon to society. Teach early to be resourceful and to have faith. Sports are a must here.

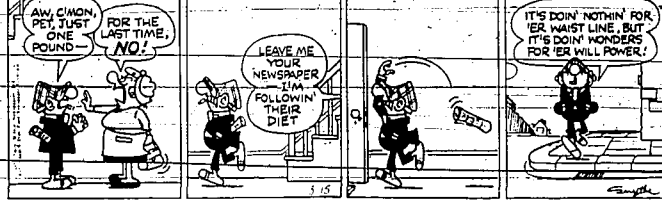
The Stars smudged, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



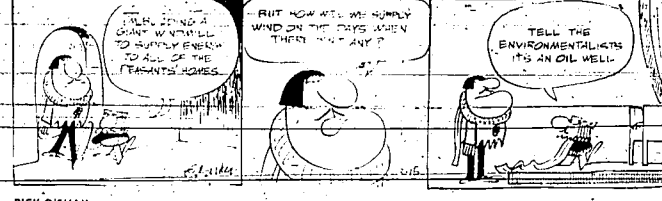
ALLEY OOP



BETTE BAILEY



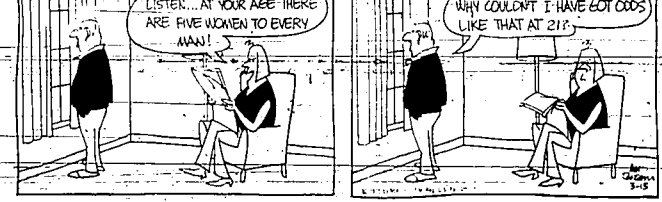
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Argument continues over who first introduced aerial bombing into the Western Hemisphere. Some historians contend it was that American revolutionary, Balthus Villa in 1912, they claim, he hired a mercenary pilot to drop on opponents some homemade bombs made of iron and dynamite.

Q. "WHERE does Williams or Williamson rank on that list of this country's most popular surnames?"
A. No. 3. Anybody's name Smith or Johnson can tell you what No. 1 and No. 2 are.

FILM STUDIES of the great Polish pianist Paderewski proved he was able to hit during some musical passages as many as 120 notes a second.

COLOR MEMORY
You know how some people have perfect pitch for music? Some people also have perfect color memory. It's said the thing is rare. But a small minority of folk are known to be able to match up the color of the carpets in the department store exactly with the color of the carpets at home. No samples needed. Never met one of those gifted citizens. It's inhibited, evidently. You either have it or you don't.

IS IT CONCEIVABLE that a man could eat four pounds of bread a day? Historians say that was the norm for each soldier who served the ancient Egyptian pharaohs. I don't believe it.

RATS
Laboratory researchers long have known that the Norway rat is remarkably resistant to infection. Surgical operations on the little beast, even with tools that aren't sterile, virtually never result in that thing called peritonitis. What's not known, unfortunately is exactly how to make human patients likewise as resistant.

FOUR OUT OF 10 unmarried mothers confess to affairs during conception time with at least one fellow other than the charged father. And nine out of 10 charged fathers confess that they lied when they claimed they could not possibly have been responsible.

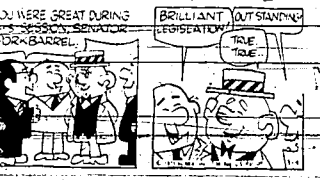
YOU'VE HEARD about that professional perfume tester known in the trade as a "nose." To merit recognition as a great nose, said sniffer must be able to waft the scent in the oil from a single rose petal and figure out whether or not it would do well in a specific perfume formula.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P.O. Box 10706, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Copyright 1975 L. M. Boyd

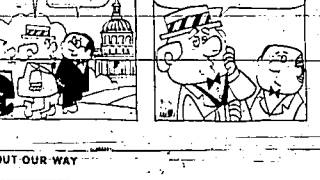
BLONDE



SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



CAPITAL AND LABOR



Time/Weather

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Spring month	37 Cries
4 Heavy storm	39 Head (Fr.)
8 Winter vehicle	40 Promontory
12 Mineral rock	41 Through
13 Polish lancer	42 Animal
14 Automobile	43 Denes food to
15 Footnote	44 Fully washed
16 On a ship	45 Summer (Fr.)
18 Landless	46 Curant
19 properties	47 Approach
20 Humorous	48 Negative prefix
21 Abstract being	49 Armed conflict
22 In the same	50 Writer's first name
24 Emporium	51 Conclusion
26 Pathological	52 Down
27 Grit's name	53 Swallow
30 Noddy	54 Swallow
32 Out of tune	55 Former time period
34 Streding for	56 High winds
35 Kind of weather	57 Scottish mis
36 24 hours	58 Thong
	59 Compass point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
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49					50				51	
52					53				54	
55					56				57	58

MAJOR HOOPLE



15 Business Opportunity
Turning business for ambitious...
16 Money to Loan
17 Money Wanted
18 Instruction

21 Homes For Sale
CHUCK PERKINS REALTY
733-0408 Office 733-1874 Residence

22 Homes For Sale
CANYON REALTY
733-7445

22 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY
BOISE CASCADE HOMES
733-8227

22 Homes For Sale
FELDTMAN REALTORS
311 Shoshone St. W.
733-1388

22 Homes For Sale
BIG WOOD REALTY
733-6551

23 Out of Town Homes
GOODING - High Superior quality in this beautiful 3 bedroom home...

25 Farms & Ranches
177 acres lush irrigated pasture overlooking Blaine Creek...

21 Instruction
22 Music Lessons

22 Homes For Sale
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION THREE HOMES
CHUCK PERKINS REALTY

22 Homes For Sale
NEW REAL HOMES
3 bedrooms as low as \$75,000

22 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1043 Blue Lakes North

22 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING
ROBERT JONES REALTY

22 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING
EDGAR C. DRYDEN AGENCY

23 Real Estate Wanted
Wanted real estate from \$500 to \$100,000...

25 Farms & Ranches
320 acre row crop land all sprinkler irrigated...

22 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms full basement carpeted...

22 Homes For Sale
BARNES REALTY
733-5336

22 Homes For Sale
HORN OF PLENTY
This magnificent brick home will provide complete privacy and the ultimate in gracious country living.

22 Homes For Sale
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
733-5580

22 Homes For Sale
marketing associates
Office - 734-4875

22 Homes For Sale
mike gray realty
3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths full unfinished basement...

23 Real Estate Wanted
Wanted real estate from \$500 to \$100,000...

25 Farms & Ranches
320 acre row crop land all sprinkler irrigated...

CARSON, IOWA
LARGE MACHINERY AUCTION
MONDAY, MARCH 17, 9:30 A.M.
150 LATE MODEL TRACTORS (JD-3-MF-AC & others)
300-500 FARM IMPLEMENTS, ALL KINDS
25-50 LATE MODEL COMBINES & CORN HEADS (JD-Gleaner-MF)
Write or call for complete Bill
CARSON MACHINERY AUCTION CO.
Phone (712) 484-7233 Larry Allen Mgr.
25 miles East of Omaha Nebraska
Good Air Compressors

ETCETERA! ETCETERA!
The "IT'S GOT EVERYTHING HOUSE"
3 bedrooms, family room & 2 baths. This TOP QUALITY BRICK BEAUTY has central air conditioning. Many luxury features include automatic underground sprinkling system for easy lawn care. Also fireplace and all built-in appliances in a DELUXE kitchen, and so on... Words are not adequate! CALL TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF!
FULL PRICE IS \$46,900.
HAMLETT REALTY OFFICE 733-4079

2 BRAND-NEW LISTINGS!
1st story plus basement 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full place on Maple Ave. \$33,900
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full place on Maple Ave. \$33,900
2 Bdrm New Listings!
1st story plus basement 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full place on Maple Ave. \$33,900
AMERICAN real estate & appraisal 733-6567
Doug Walker, Broker 733-6567
Alden Strong 733-6999
Larry Utley 733-9655
Al Morgan 733-2169
Mason Smith 734-4800
48 Acres of Top Town Homes
128-144 1/2 acre home on 48 acres. WESTERLY FINANCIAL SERVICE \$100,000 HOI COMMERCE ESTABLISHMENT Main Street Idaho.
GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336

Real estate listings categorized by type: 21 Acreage & Lots, 30 Mobile Homes, 31 Furnished & Unfurn. Houses, 33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes, 36 Wanted to Rent, 40 Miscellaneous For Sale, 40 Miscellaneous For Sale, 47 Appliances, 48 Range, Hotpoint, Kenmore, 48 Heating & Air-Conditioning, 48 Building Materials, 51 Good Things to Eat, 52 Plants, Trees & Shrubs, 54 Farm Seed.

Real estate listings categorized by type: 32 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes, 36 Office & Business, 36 Mobile Homes, 36 Wanted to Rent, 36 Medical Instruments, 36 Remodeling & Carpet, 36 Appliances, 36 Heating & Air-Conditioning, 36 Building Materials, 36 Plants, Trees & Shrubs, 36 Farm Seed.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY. A large section containing various business advertisements including: ANSWERING SERVICE, CUSTOM CABINET WORK, COMPLETE REMODELING, FERTILIZER AND LANDSCAPING, MEYER PUMPS, VACUUM CLEANERS, WINDOW CLEANING, JANITORIAL SERVICE, LAWN SERVICE, PAPER HANGING, SHRUBS, PAINTING AND DECORATING, RAIN GUTTERS, SAW SERVICE, BEWING MACHINES, and many others.

PEOPLE

with an interest in sports equipment are also interested in Classified Advertising. It's the place to turn when you buy or sell football, baseball, tennis, golf and other sporting goods.

733-0931



75 Motor Homes
 1968-1970 10-12 motor homes...
76 Auto Service—Parts & Access.
 Complete automotive...
77 Cycles & Supplies
 1970 Yamaha 175 Enduro...
78 Trucks
 1974 Chevrolet pickup...
79 Import—Sports Cars
 1974 Volkswagen 7 Seater...
80 Autos For Sale
 1974 Chevrolet Impala...
81 Autos For Sale
 1974 Chevrolet Nova LN...

82 Heavy Equipment
 1968 International 2 ton loader...
83 Trucks
 1974 Chevrolet pickup...
84 Import—Sports Cars
 1974 Super Beetle...
85 Import—4 Wheel Drives
 1974 Chevy 4 door...
86 Autos For Sale
 1974 Chevrolet Vega...
87 Trucks
 1974 Chevrolet Impala...
88 Trucks
 1974 Chevrolet Nova LN...

89 Utility Trailers
 1974 utility trailer...
90 Heavy Equipment
 1974 heavy equipment...

RECREATION SPECIAL

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

ELLIOTT'S
 1111 Broadway North
 Burley, Idaho
 Phone 678-5585

ROB HOUSTON
 Sales Representative
 51 Home Phone 733-1490

WILLS MOTOR CO.
 236 Shoshone St. Twin Falls 733-2891

LEASE

"DON'T WASTE TIME SAYING NICE THINGS TO THE BABY... WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT YOU'RE TALKING ABOUT ANYWAY."

\$69.95 per month

1974 Chevrolet Impala

1974 Chevrolet Nova LN

1974 Chevrolet Vega

1974 Chevrolet Camaro

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

1974 Chevrolet Truck

1974 Chevrolet Van

Dave Munroe Chevrolet Savings of the Green SALE

1975 CHEVROLET-CAMARO ONLY \$4077

1975 CHEVROLET-VEGA ONLY \$3271

1975 CHEVROLET-NOVA LN ONLY \$4349

1975 CHEVROLET-IMPALA Sedan
 Retail... \$5727.95
SALE PRICE \$4788

2 TON TRUCK No. 378 CE61903
 Retail... \$7774
SALE PRICE \$6750

1975 CHEVROLET-MONTE CARLO
 Retail... \$5950
SALE PRICE \$5152

1/2 TON PICKUP No. 394
 Retail... \$5089.95
SALE PRICE \$4189

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIALS USED CARS & TRUCKS

1974 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 door, local one owner	\$4995	EXTRA SPECIAL	1974 LUCY 4 speed	\$2777
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 door, local one owner	\$4995	1970 MERCURY Wagon	1972 CHEVROLET 1 ton PICKUP	\$1777
1970 MONTE CARLO	\$1895	1963 OLDS	1972 CHEVROLET 1 ton PICKUP	\$1777
1969 IMPALA 4 door	\$1288	1964 RAMBLER Wagon	1972 CHEVROLET 1 ton PICKUP	\$2295
SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY		1967 CHEVELLE 2 door	1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON TRUCK	\$495
1970 IMPALA 4 door sedan	\$1095	1968 CAPRICE 4 door	1963 STUDEBAKER 7 ton 1/2 ton truck	\$795
1968 NOVA 2 door	\$1095	1968 IMPALA 2 door	1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP	\$289

DON'T MAKE A DEAL UNTIL YOU CHECK WITH DAVE!

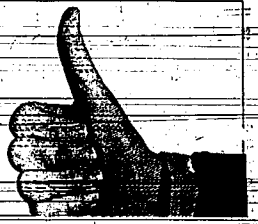
DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 Broadway North, Buhl — Open 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Phone 543-6461 — After hours call Dave at home 543-5335

Give yourself a lift

Buy a car, right now, today.



85 Autos For Sale 1974 Volvo 740 GLE 6800 miles Kodak flex. v8. 4 door. 2000 cc Call 733-5110	86 Autos For Sale 1971 Ambassador Bronco everything 234500 or see #102 Fillmore Pinedale	86 Autos For Sale 1973 Pinto 2 door low mileage 1600 cc \$1900 or best offer considered 934-4775	86 Autos For Sale 1965 CHEVROLET 4 door automatic wagon 2 door. 4 cylinder clutch machine. 4 door. 4 cylinder 733-0438 after 5:00 p.m.	86 Autos For Sale 1971 Ford F100 400 2 door 236-5206	86 Autos For Sale 1969 Buick Wildcat real used car Drive 423-5607	86 Autos For Sale 1969 Buick Wildcat real used car Drive 423-5607	86 Autos For Sale 1973 Dodge Tradesman van 2 door. 4 cylinder. 2000 cc power and interior 17 miles Call 733-1996 or 734-5342	86 Autos For Sale 1973 Camaro 228 Brown white vinyl top 384 4 speed power brakes power steering factory stereo 734-4716
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Datsun
Li'l Hustler
does it all.

Great versatility
affordable mileage
loads of features
included in sticker
price!

Now It Comes In A Long
Wheelbase Model
88.6 Inches Long
56.3 Inches Wide
2000cc SOHC
engine.

- 4 speed slick
shift
- Power-assist
brakes.
- Whitewall truck
tires.
- All-steel load
bed.

Datsun
Saves

Mac Chris Datsun
7th Street East
On Main Street East
734-6111

ED POWELL
Bill Workman Ford is proud
to announce the association
of Ed with their sales staff.
Ed a native of Twin Falls has
30 years of experience in the
automotive field and invites
his friends and neighbors to
come in and see what's new
in the Ford line-up of cars
and trucks. After-hours-Ed
can be reached at 423-4511.

FORD

BILL
WORKMAN
FORD

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd.
733-5110

TRANSPORTATION CARS

1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR
All blue with V8 engine automatic transmission power steering
\$290

1964 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 DR. SEDAN
Tan in color automatic transmission power steering V8 engine
\$290

1969 FORD CUSTOM 500
Green with a black top
\$390

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
4 cylinder engine 4 speed transmission long wheel base
\$250

1962 FORD GALAXIE
All green good transportation
\$200

1968 CHEVROLET CAMARO
Bright red with V8 engine automatic transmission power steering
\$990

1971 AMC SPORT-ABOUT WAGON
6 cylinder engine automatic transmission radio heater all white
\$1480

1972 DATSUN 200 COUPE
All blue needs some body work
\$690

1970 FIAT 850 CONVERTIBLE
4 speed transmission 2 door slat top
\$1280

1966 DODGE MONACO
Tum
\$100

1969 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS
2 DOOR HARDTOP red runs good looks good.
\$990

1965 PONTIAC LEMANS
All blue with V8 engine automatic transmission power steering
\$590

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98
New car. Trade in. Excellent inside and out
\$780

1966 BUICK WILDCAT 2 DR. HARDTOP
The nicest color car we have. Runs good and looks good.
\$890

ABBIE URIGUEN, INC.
Where Competition Is Made... Not Met.
712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
The Clue You Look The Better We Look

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

REBATE EXTENSION

Due To The Tremendous Response To
Our Rebate Sale, **BILL WORKMAN FORD**
Will Extend The Rebate Sale For Monday
& Tuesday On Any New Unit In Stock!

MONEY IN YOUR POCKET

LTD'S . . .	\$1,000⁰⁰	REBATE TO YOU
TORINO'S . . .	\$600⁰⁰	REBATE TO YOU
MUSTANG'S . . .	\$300⁰⁰	REBATE TO YOU
MAVERICK'S . . .	\$250⁰⁰	REBATE TO YOU
PINTO'S . . .	\$200⁰⁰	REBATE TO YOU
PICK-UPS . . .	\$800⁰⁰	REBATE TO YOU
RANCHEROS . . .	\$800⁰⁰	REBATE TO YOU
VANS . . .	\$800⁰⁰	REBATE TO YOU

125 NEW CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

Winn Ellis . . . 324-8620	Kelly Houk . . . 543-4639	Henry Pope . . . 733-2089
Harvey Peterson . . . 886-2555	Ed Powell . . . 423-4511	Jerry Paulsen . . . 733-7233
Mike Wilson . . . 734-7887	Dan Perkins . . . 423-4448	Jerry Roberts . . . 324-8645

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-5110

FANTASTIC REBATE TRADE-INS FROM BILL WORKMAN FORD!!

1974 THUNDERBIRD 2 door hardtop V8 automatic power steering 8 speakers power air windows & seats moon roof and air conditioning \$6395	1976 THUNDERBIRD 2 door hardtop V8 automatic power steering air conditioning power seats and power windows \$4495	1974 LTD BROUHAM 4 door sedan V8 automatic air power steering & brakes and cruise control \$4295
1974 FORD LTD 4 door pillared hardtop V8 engine automatic trans sun power steering air condi- tioning tilt steering wheel and steel belted radial tires \$3995	1973 CHEVROLET GALAXIA 2 door hardtop V8 engine automatic trans sun power steering mag wheels new steel belted radial tires \$2995	1974 GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan V8 automatic transmission power steering air conditioning and steel belt radial tires \$3595
1966 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 door V8 engine automatic transmission power steering and radio \$250	1965 OLDSMOBILE 98 4 door V8 engine automatic transmission power steering air conditioning \$295	1965 PONTIAC 4 door sedan V8 engine automatic transmission power steering \$275
1973 GREMLIN 2 door 4 cylinder power steer- ing air conditioning a nice set and car \$1395	1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door V8 engine automatic transmission power steering radio and steel belted tires \$725	1971 CHRYSLER hardtop V8 engine automatic transmission power steering air conditioned clean and quiet \$1395

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH 733-5110

Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale	Autos For Sale
1974 Camaro-automatic, 4-door, vinyl, color, leather, interior or make any. 733-1056 after 8:00	1973 Dodge Dart Custom 318 V-8 engine, 4-door, 17" power, automatic. \$2600. 734-1975	1968 COUGAR 302 V-8 automatic transmission vinyl top good condition. 733-8000 after 6 p.m.	1969 DODGE 4-door hardtop 318 V-8 engine, 4-door, 17" power, automatic. 733-8000 after 6 p.m.	1973 Mark IV Lincoln Continental silver metal air conditioned, 4-door, 17" power, automatic. 733-8000 after 6 p.m.	1971 Vega Stationwagon, new tires. \$1100. 733-4629	1972 Chevrolet 5 passenger wagon, trailer towing package, all the extras, etc. Beautiful family car. 734-3760	1973 Chevrolet Suburban 7-passenger wagon. A. A. 500 V-8 engine, built-in trailer hitch, excellent condition. \$3600. Payment to person collect to Russ Armstrong 788-3167 or 827-4111, extension 1224
1971 CHEVROLET 4-door, one owner-one driver, very clean, all the extras. 733-1056 after 8:00	1973 Mercury Montego 2 excellent standard transmission, excellent condition, terrific gas mileage. Power steering. \$1699. 734-3339	ESTATE SALE, 1965-1966 Buick 4 door sedan, 7300 miles, must see. 733-7000 extension 34. 734-5126 after 5:00	1973 Ford Gran Torino Sultan, wagon, 2-door, condition. \$3,000. 733-1056 after 8:00	1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door, 17" power, vinyl top, 170,000 miles. 733-1056 after 8:00	1973 Delta Runabout 4 speed, distance driver, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1850. 734-7433	1974 DODGE DART, baby 1969, only 7200 miles. Excellent condition. 2100. 734-3339	MUST SELL 1972 Ford LTD, 7-door, hardtop, excellent condition, 107000 miles, power windows, air conditioning, 734-8164
1968 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cylinder 3 speed, 20 miles per gallon, 328-5193	MUST SELL 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door hardtop, power, brakes, power steering, air conditioning. \$2000. 734-3339	1974 Nova Hatchback, chrome wheels and white letter tires. 734-3339	1969 Dodge Super Bee, excellent condition. \$900. 536-2512	1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door, 17" power, vinyl top, 170,000 miles. 733-1056 after 8:00	1973 Delta Runabout 4 speed, distance driver, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1850. 734-7433	1974 DODGE DART, baby 1969, only 7200 miles. Excellent condition. 2100. 734-3339	MUST SELL 1972 Ford LTD, 7-door, hardtop, excellent condition, 107000 miles, power windows, air conditioning, 734-8164
1968 COUGAR 302 V-8 automatic power steering, 1000. 734-3339	IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR VEHICL USED CAR Paid for or not. House of Finance. 734-3339	1974 Nova Hatchback, chrome wheels and white letter tires. 734-3339	1973 Ford Gran Torino Sultan, wagon, 2-door, condition. \$3,000. 733-1056 after 8:00	1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door, 17" power, vinyl top, 170,000 miles. 733-1056 after 8:00	1973 Delta Runabout 4 speed, distance driver, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1850. 734-7433	1974 DODGE DART, baby 1969, only 7200 miles. Excellent condition. 2100. 734-3339	MUST SELL 1972 Ford LTD, 7-door, hardtop, excellent condition, 107000 miles, power windows, air conditioning, 734-8164
1973 Continental MARK IV 1700 miles top condition. \$2400. 733-1056 after 8:00	1967 Ford Galaxie-500, good condition, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Take best offer. 733-1056	1972 Mercury Marquis station wagon air conditioning, power windows. Priced at low book. Call Mike. 734-3339	1969 Dodge Super Bee, excellent condition. \$900. 536-2512	1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass 4 door, 17" power, vinyl top, 170,000 miles. 733-1056 after 8:00	1973 Delta Runabout 4 speed, distance driver, radial tires, excellent condition. \$1850. 734-7433	1974 DODGE DART, baby 1969, only 7200 miles. Excellent condition. 2100. 734-3339	MUST SELL 1972 Ford LTD, 7-door, hardtop, excellent condition, 107000 miles, power windows, air conditioning, 734-8164

THE BIG SAVING DEAL

RIGHT NOW

AT ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

We are still working toward our quota of 85 new cars and trucks for the month of March.

THE "400" ENGINE IS HERE

We are finally offering the "400" cubic inch V-8 engine in our 4 wheel drive pickups.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

1975 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP

Folding seat, big chrome mirrors, heavy duty shocks, "400" V-8 ENGINE, automatic transmission, tilt steering, power steering, radio, 700 x 16 on-off the road tires, special 2 tone paint, and Scottsdale equipment.

LIST PRICE... \$6644.30

OUR SPECIAL PRICE... **\$5597.49**

NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED

ACE HANSEN CHEVROLET

1454 Blue Lake Blvd. Open Till 7:30 Evenings 733-3033



- 1968 DODGE CORONET 4 DOOR V-8 engine-automatic transmission power steering and air conditioning. \$750
- 1968 MERCURY MONTEGO V-8 engine-automatic transmission power steering AM FM radio. \$995
- 1971 MERCURY MONTEREY 4 DOOR SEDAN V-8 vinyl top automatic transmission power steering and air conditioning. \$1795
- 1974 PLYMOUTH FURY COUPE HARD TOP V-8 engine power steering automatic transmission dual heater air conditioning and low mileage. \$3990
- 1973 CHEVROLET CA-PRICE CLASSIC 4 DOOR Independent front seats V-8 engine automatic transmission air conditioning power steering & brakes vinyl top and low mileage. \$3495
- 1973 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR HARD TOP V-8 engine vinyl top power steering & brakes air conditioning and tilt steering wheel. \$3495
- 1973 DODGE CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION 7 Door V-8 automatic transmission power steering & brakes air conditioning power windows AM FM radio silver metallic with black vinyl roof. \$3390
- 1969 FORD MUSTANG MACH I 351 V-8 automatic transmission power steering & brakes power windows interior and upholstery. \$1795

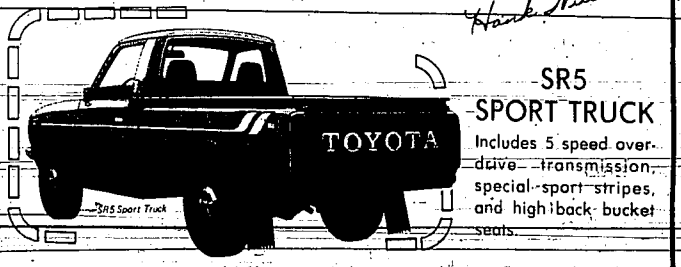


This Week Only!

\$200 CASH REBATE!

"To introduce the newest pickup model quickly, we want to put them 'on the road' so people will see them. Buy this week and receive a cash rebate of \$200. This may be used as part of your down payment or returned by you. NO CASHBACKS. If you want or need a small pickup, there's nothing on the market to match this newest and finest economy pickup. So hurry... we have a limited stock."

Hank Mills



SR5 SPORT TRUCK

Includes 5 speed over-drive transmission, special sport stripes, and high back bucket seats.

(Offer good thru March 22, 1975)

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NEW CARS
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DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

WITH EVERY NEW CAR SOLD

LAST 2 DAYS!!

SUNDAY & MONDAY

10,000 GREEN STAMPS

WITH EVERY USED CAR SOLD REGARDLESS OF PRICE, MAKE, MODEL, YEAR OR COLOR

1970 CONTINENTAL MARK III

Copper in color, leather interior and absolutely loaded.

WAS... \$3695
NOW... **\$3188**

PLUS 10,000 GREEN STAMPS

1967 MUSTANG

2 door hardtop, medium blue, radial tires and a terrific car.

WAS... \$695
NOW... **\$488**

PLUS 10,000 GREEN STAMPS

1965 EL CAMINO

V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater and a fine utility vehicle.

WAS... \$995
NOW... **\$788**

PLUS 10,000 GREEN STAMPS

1964 DODGE POLARA

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and a good running car.

WAS... \$595
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1969 DODGE CORONET 440

Medium green, V-8 Engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

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1975 MARGUIS

COUPE OR 4 DOOR 400 V-8 engine, solid state ignition steel belted radial tires deluxe wheel covers air conditioning outside carpeting automatic transmission power steering power brakes and much more. Price for \$4963. You Save \$1200.

YOUR CHOICE... **\$4963**

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1975 MONARCH

2 Door, beautiful copper metallic in color, American made 6 cylinder engine, 3 speed manual transmission, front disc brakes, solid state ignition, high level ventilation, steel belted radial tires, impact absorption bumper system, articulated windshield wipers, locking glove box, luxurious wall to wall carpeting, deluxe sound insulation, twin comfort lounge seats, extremely good gas mileage and much more.

NOW... **\$3688**

PLUS DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

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4 Door Sedan, 230 six cylinder engine, fully synchronized 3 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, locking steering column, deluxe sound package, blind air heater with 3 speed blowers, well-lit, well-ventilated, carpeted, steel belted radial tires, deluxe steering wheel, a beautiful array of colors to choose from, dual hydraulic brake system and this little beauty turns on a dime and leaves nine cents showing.

NOW... **\$3191**

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BUY FROM THE MAN WITH THE GREEN BOW TIE!

1975 MONTEGO

SPORT COUPE OR TOWN SEDAN

One of the most beautiful cars you'll find on the road. 400 V-8 engine, deluxe wall to wall carpeting, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, special trim throughout, special wheel covers, solid state ignition, special paint and many more special features.

YOUR CHOICE... **\$3788**

PLUS DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

1975 COUGAR XR-7

This is turn brown's demonstrator and shows the finest care in the Magic Valley. Bright red in color with a vinyl roof and this XR7 has absolutely everything on it. power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, steel belted white-wall radial tires, mag-style rims, V-8 engine, solid state ignition, luxury steering wheel, front bumper guards, deep cut pile carpeting, radio and much much more. Sells for over \$6350.

NOW... **\$5489**

PLUS DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

1975 MONTEGO STATION WAGON

Beautiful red in color, fully equipped with everything you can put on a station wagon: air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 351 V-8 engine, deep cut pile carpeting, automatic transmission, steel belted radial tires, deluxe sound insulation, impact resistant front and rear bumper systems, cut pile carpeting, crated load floor, dual headlamps, solid state ignition, inside hood release and many other optional features.

NOW... **\$4695**

PLUS DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

1974 COUGAR XR-7

Just in from lease. Silver luxury group and of course fully powered.

WAS... \$5295
NOW... **\$4990**

PLUS 10,000 GREEN STAMPS

1970 MONTEGO

4 door sedan, big 6 engine, standard transmission, radio, heater, big car size and small car economy.

WAS... \$1595
NOW... **\$1188**

PLUS 10,000 GREEN STAMPS

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4 door, pastel yellow, fully equipped.

WAS... \$1495
NOW... **\$1100**

PLUS 10,000 GREEN STAMPS

1970 BUICK SKYLARK

2 door, economy engine, standard shift, radio, heater.

WAS... \$1895
NOW... **\$1500**

PLUS 10,000 GREEN STAMPS

1967 FORD

CUSTOM 500, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio to go.

WAS... \$695
NOW... **\$450**

PLUS 10,000 GREEN STAMPS

THEISEN MOTORS

The easiest place in the world to buy a car

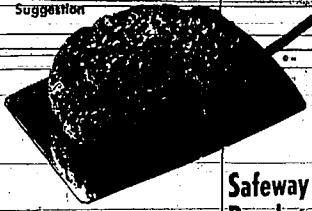
701 Main Avenue East 733-7700

SAVE on FOODS & OTHER NEEDS

SAFeway

- Vets Dog Food** 15-oz. can **18¢**
Regular, Chunk or Variety
- Vets Dog Food** 25-lb. bag **5.49**
Dry
- A-1 Sauce** 10-oz. bottle **91¢**
For Steak or Gravy
- A-1 Sauce** 5-oz. bottle **51¢**
Great Flavor
- Pure Vanilla** 2-oz. bottle **75¢**
Schilling's Extract
- Instant Potatoes** 37-oz. pkg. **1.49**
Hungry Jack Instant
- Pillsbury Flour** 25-lb. bag **4.13**
White Flour
- Pillsbury Flour** 25-lb. bag **4.37**
Unbleached flour
- Stayfree** 30-oz. pkg. **1.78**
Maxi Pads
- Stayfree** 12-oz. pkg. **74¢**
Maxi Pads
- Tampons** 30-ct. pkg. **1.49**
Medi Super

A Serving Suggestion



- Brylcreem** 4 1/2-oz. tube **1.30**
Hair Dressing
- Raintree Cream** 2-oz. jar **97¢**
Moisturizing Cream
- Raintree Lotion** 4-oz. bottle **97¢**
Moisturizing Lotion
- Hold 4hr. Drops** 10-oz. pkg. **56¢**
Cough Suppressor

Ground Beef

At Safeway You Buy Any Size Package You Need At The Same Price Per Pound.

Safeway Regular **lb. 63¢**

Idaho® Russets

Potatoes - U.S. No. 2's Economical On Your Budget

20-lb. bag 68¢

Kotex

Regular or Super Feminine Napkins

24-ct. pkg. 1.29

Wesson Oil

Everyday Is Saturday At Nearby Safeway

24-oz. bottle 1.09

Wesson Oil

Everyday Is Saturday At Nearby Safeway

48-oz. bottle 2.09

SUPER SAVERS

- Heinz Pickles** Sweet Gherkins 16-oz. jar **84¢**
- Ripe Olives** Libby's Pitted Family Size 6-oz. can **45¢**
- Zee Tissue** Nice & Soft Bathrooms 4 roll pack **76¢**
- Pream Creamer** Non-Dairy 16-oz. jar **1.22**
- Green Chiles** Ortega Whole 4-oz. jar **39¢**
- Fiddle Faddles** Popcorn Snacks 8-oz. pkg. **61¢**
- Yellow Zonkers** Screaming 4 1/2-oz. can **55¢**
- Dentyne Gum** Cinnamon Flavor 10-oz. pack **98¢**
- Trident Gum** Spearmint or Original Flavor 10-oz. pack **98¢**
- Trident Gum** Cinnamon or Assorted Flavors 10-oz. pack **98¢**
- Brach's Toffee Candy** 7-oz. pkg. **48¢**
- Pizza Mix** Appian Way 12 1/2-oz. pkg. **62¢**
- Kraft Cheese** Midget Horn Red Kind 1 1/2-lb. leaf **2.24**
- Margarine** Soften Quicker 1-lb. pkg. **73¢**
- Grape Juice** White or Purple 64-oz. can **33¢**
- Eggo Waffles** Blueberry frozen 11-oz. pkg. **67¢**
- Morning Star** Breakfast Links, Poultry or Slices 8-oz. pkg. **82¢**

Kimbies Daytime

Medium 30 ct. or Toddler 24 ct.

2.05 pkg.

Kimbies Diapers

Newborn Style

1.72 30-ct. pkg.

Protein 21 Shampoo

For Dry or Normal Hair

1.24 7-oz. bottle

Bayer Aspirin

Check Your Medicine Cabinet

2.22 300-ct. bottle

Frozen Food Values

- Apple Pies** Johnston Frozen 40-oz. pkg. **1.65**
- Veal Parmigiana** Weight Watchers With Gravy 9 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.39**
- Chicken Livers** Weight Watchers 11 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.39**
- Beef Steak** With Peppers Weight Watchers 11-oz. pkg. **1.39**
- Chicken Dinners** Weight Watchers 10-oz. pkg. **1.39**
- Sole Luncheon** or Perch Weight Watchers 9 1/2-oz. pkg. **95¢**
- Rich's Cream Puffs** 11-oz. pkg. **1.14**
- Chocolate Eclairs** Rich's Frozen 8 1/2-oz. pkg. **1.04**
- Peach Pies** Johnston Frozen 38-oz. pkg. **1.53**

Arid Anti-Perspirant

Extra Dry Unscented or Regular

2.07 14-oz. can

Colgate Dental Cream

98¢ 7-oz. tube

Cutex Polish Remover

64¢ 6-oz. bottle (Herbal - 4-oz. bottle 48¢)

All Detergent

Low Suds Concentrate Detergent Save On All Your Laundry Needs At Safeway

9 lb. 13 oz. package 3.46

Detergent

Drive-Brand Detergent Powders A Nationally Advertised Brand

84-oz. pkg. 2.13

Wisk Liquid

Wisk Heavy Duty Liquid Detergent Save Everyday At Nearby Safeway

half gallon 2.14

Lux Liquid

Lux Liquid Detergent For Dishes Shop Any Day Of The Week At Safeway and Sova

32-oz. bottle 1.12

Coricidin Tablets

Check Your Medicine Cabinet Save On Health & Beauty Aids At Safeway.

25-ct. pkg. 99¢

Gold 'n Soft Soft Margarine

Everyday Is Saturday At Safeway

1-lb. pkg. 68¢

Storewide Values

- French's Mix** National Style Spaghetti Sauce 17-oz. pkg. **25¢**
- Tomato Juice** Libby's Brand 44-oz. can **69¢**
- Tartar Sauce** Mally's Truly 8-oz. jar **63¢**
- Kava-Instant Coffee** 8-oz. jar **2.50**
- R-F Lasagna** 16-oz. pkg. **89¢**
- R-F Elbow Macaroni** 24-oz. pkg. **92¢**
- R-F Kluski Egg Noodle** 12-oz. pkg. **78¢**
- Log Cabin Syrup** Country Kitchen 24-oz. bottle **1.23**
- Wylar Bouillon** Chicken or Beef 25-oz. pkg. **53¢**
- Lawry's Mix** Spaghetti Sauce 11-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Crest Toothpaste

Regular or Mint

7-oz. tube 95¢

G. E. Magicubes

For All X Type and Pocket Instamatic Cameras - 12 Guaranteed Flashes

3 cube pack 1.75

G. E. Flashcubes

For All Standard Flashcube Cameras 3 Cubes - 12 Guaranteed Flashes

3 cube pack 1.22

Don't Miss These Values

- Sunsweet Prune Juice** 40-oz. bottle **92¢**
- Realen Lemon Juice** 8-oz. bottle **37¢**
- Borden Drink** Breakfast Instant 25-oz. can **2.09**
- Sweetener** Weight Watchers Sugar Substitute 10-oz. bottle **93¢**
- Brach's Candy** Pick-A-Mix Assortment 8-oz. pkg. **84¢**
- Brach's Candy** Royals or Burgundy Candy 7-oz. pkg. **65¢**
- Brach's Candy** Orange Slice, Big Ben Jellies Spicettes 16-oz. pkg. **77¢**
- Kraft Ready Dip** Dill Pickle 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Squeeze A Snack** Beef, Pimento, Sharp, American pkg. **65¢**
- Kraft Sliced** American Singles 12-oz. pkg. **1.15**
- White King D'** Detergent Powders 44-oz. can **1.68**
- Paper Towels** Northern 100-ct. roll **60¢**
- Pet Food** Blue Mt. Beef Chunks or Horsemeat Chunks 16-oz. can **36¢**

Personna 74 Razor Blades

Personna Injector

7-ct. pack 79¢

Blue Bonnet Margarine

Regular In Quarters

1-lb. pkg. 71¢

Fleischmann Margarine

Fleischmann's Soft Style

1-lb. pkg. 80¢

Imperial Margarine

In Quarters

1-lb. pkg. 71¢

Fun Size Candy Bars

Alley Way, Salsbery, 3 Musketeers, M & M's, N & A Favorites, Candy, Peanut Butter

1.39 pkg.

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES

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*These Stores Open Sunday

All Items & Prices in This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday March 17 Thru March 23, 1975

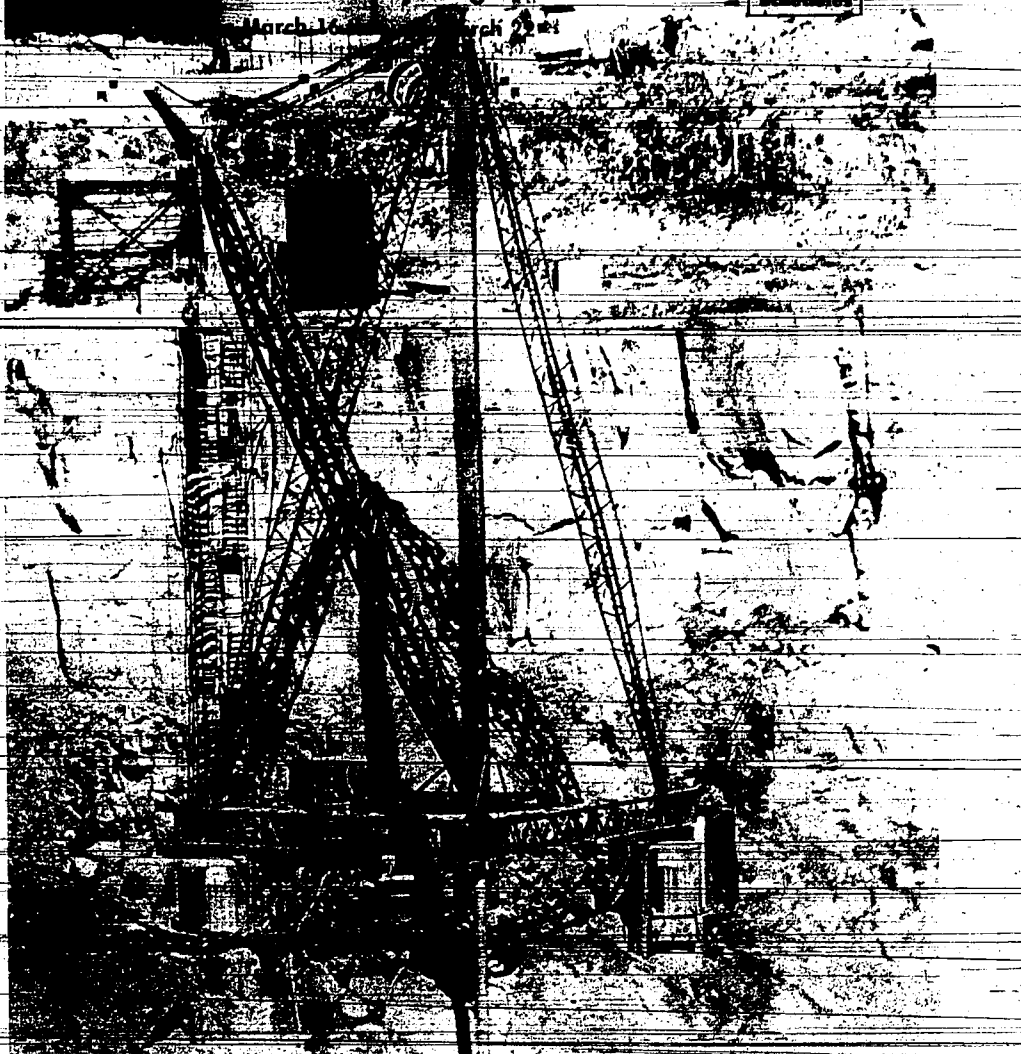
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SAVE ON NATIONAL BRANDS AT SAFEWAY

Idaho

News Sunday Magazine

March 10, 1968 March 24



Canyon bridge construction

(Photo by Bill Waggoner)

Valley Comment: Help for Vietnam

QUESTION: Do you think Vietnam and Cambodia will be able to continue as non-communist countries without US help?

Kay Nebeker, Murtaugh:

"I hate to think of anyone being under Communist rule if they don't want to be. It's hard to know if they really want help. It would be good to give them monetary aid if they really want to keep away from communism. I would hate to think of us needing help and no one willing to help." Mrs. Nebeker has a brother in Thailand on a mission.



Helmer Lundgren, Twin Falls:

"I know the people need the help. It seems they'll go down the drain anyway, no matter what we do. I think we should send food, but not ammunition. I think the US should press for a peace settlement to stop the fighting."



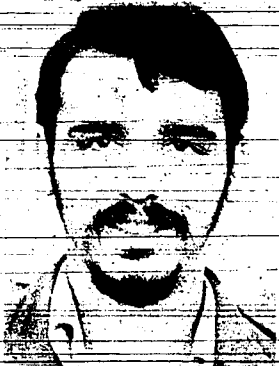
Ken Hodge, Twin Falls:

"I don't think it's any of our concern. We have enough problems of our own right here at home. We've been spending way too much on foreign aid."



Bill Worthington, Twin Falls:

"They're (Vietnam and Cambodia) going to go Communist' whether we help them any more or not. The people over there hate Americans. I know, I was there. I feel regardless of what we do or don't do, they are a lost cause."



Mrs. Bud Taylor, Twin Falls:

"I think we've done enough for those people. We've lost too many lives over there now. They need to learn to do for themselves. It's not like World War II where we were really fighting for something."



Verla Laughlin, Twin Falls:

"I think they will go Communist anyway. I don't think these people know what to do with the military aid we already have sent them. We can keep on giving and giving and what good does it do?"



Flowers brighten up hard times

FOOD FOR THE SOUL: The big push for 1975 is to raise edible crops in the home garden, but did you know there's a big push to raise flowers and foliage plants as well?

During hard times people need food for the soul. Florists tell us that Valentine's Day was the largest ever.

The farther the society is removed from nature the greater the demand for living foliage plants as important decorative features in homes, apartments, hotels, business offices, airports and other public buildings.

A question home owners ask is: Why do foliage plants do so poorly after being in the home for a few weeks or months?

"When you first get the plants they are nice and green. We'll try to explain why they do so poorly in the home.

The commercial grower grew them under high humidity, gave them regular deep watering and watering making them appear attractive and of high quality.

Now, when these plants are placed under low humidities common to most homes and building interiors, many older leaves become yellow and drop. This leaf drop occurs even though "I watered the plant regularly."

These plants do not have the proper root system to take up enough water to keep proper moisture levels within the plant tissue so foliage drops.

Another reason for trouble is poor drainage. If the pots are sitting in a jardiniere, the roots are often suffocated, soils can cause scorched edges of leaves, as can dry air found in many homes. Syringing foliage is helpful.

Plants in the kitchen or bathroom or laundry often do better because of the extra humidity. Most foliage plants like a warm temperature daytimes and not less than 50 degrees at night. Lower temperatures reduce or stop growth. Give your plants a loose soil mixture, one part each of sand, peat and loam.

CABBAGE AND COLE SLAW AGAIN: Recently, we said it was foolish to pay 40 cents a pound for cole slaw when you can buy cabbage in stores for 10 cents a lb. and make your own. At that rate, cabbage costs about 300 per cent more in the cole slaw form purchased at the store.

Several wrote to tell us our arithmetic was off. One reader said "Better check your price. I just paid 89 cents lb. for cole slaw. With cabbage still selling about 10 cents a lb. it's foolish to pay 89 cents a lb. for cole slaw."

On the basis of cabbage alone it costs 79 per cent more to buy cole slaw than to make it. Of course, you have to figure something for making a little dressing.

Good homemakers know this is one way to keep the food budget balanced. By the way, March is a good time to start some cabbage plants. Cabbage is easy to grow and great to cook with.

HOT CLIMATE APPLES: Did you know it's possible to grow apples in southern California and middle Florida? The variety called Beverly Hills was bred and introduced by W. H. Chandler in southern California.

It was bred especially for growing in warm climates which require "low chilling" needs for apples it's an early apple and good eating quality.

One of its parents is Early McIntosh, which is a dandy. We understand they are growing Rome Beauty apples in Indonesia, just a few miles from the equator. They do this by strippling the leaves off the trees one month after harvest and in this way are able to produce two crops of apples every year.

The physiology of low chilling requirement has been studied considerably and some scientists have come up with certain chemicals which can reduce the chilling requirement of apples. We wish we knew more about this ourselves.

In Israel they have an extensive apple breeding program designed to develop new varieties with low chilling requirements. Who knows, someday they may be growing apples in the tropics.

SNAKE PLANT BLOOMS: A reader has a potted Sansevieria (snake plant) so root-bound it was impossible to stick a fork into the soil. It bloomed this winter for the first time, and she wants to know what to do with it.

"I'll repot the plant after dividing it. Take a sharp knife and cut it into at least four sections and pot each up separately. Given good care, snake plants often bloom at least once a year.

GROW MORE ONIONS: Make room for onions in your garden this year. Even if you have no space, grow some in tubs, cement blocks or what have you.

In the flu epidemic of 1918, people who ate lots of onions showed great resistance to the disease.

Also, a recent British medical report states, "Onions may soon become a primary weapon against heart attacks." A team of physicians found that boiled or fried onions increased a blood's capacity to dissolve clots.

If you like the large "hamburger" onion, order some plants of Sweet Spanish. You can grow rolling onions from seeds started directly in the ground. There's a new variety

called Nutmeg which produces firm onions even when started from seed.

If onion plants or "sets" are short in supply, don't hesitate to sow onion seed. You'll get good size bulbs, and plenty of bunching onions or "green scallions."

Onions like a rich, sandy soil, or muck land. If your neighbor has some "multiplier" onions, get a few from

Green Thumb

him. Plant them in the garden and you'll have green onions every spring.

All you do is pick off the side shoots and eat them. Leave the center to grow new ones, and you'll have free onions the rest of your life. They are perfectly hardy and need no care!

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: C. F. of Bellevue: "Last year our neighbor grew some new hybrid Impatiens

(impatience plants) and the leaves were the most colorful of anything I've ever seen. Colors included orange, yellow and red. Do you know anything about these?" What you're describing is the new Cyclone Hybrid Impatiens sold under the common names of Star Dancer, Star Dazzler, Star Burst, Star Fire, etc. They are handsome, ideal for shady spots.

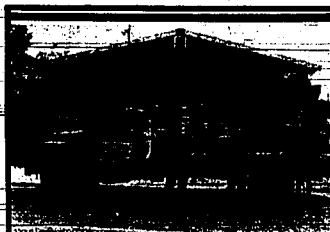
Most florists will handle them this year. They like a loose growing mix such as half perlite, vermiculite or sharp sand and peat moss. Use a mixture of two parts perlite, vermiculite or sand, one part organic matter (peat moss) or compost and one part loam.

These cyclone impatiens need frequent watering since a loose soil mix dries out faster.

They will NOT tolerate poorly drained soils. Wet feet are a disaster.

Cyclone impatiens like to be pinched for bushy plants. All you do is snip out the top (root it in water for another plant).

As for pests, the Cyclone impatiens do get red spider mites indoors, but are free from it outdoors. You may get (Continued on p. 4)



**WAITE
ELECTRIC CO.**
Your "ONE STOP"
**COMPLETE
Machine Shop!**

All Types: MACHINE WORK AND METALIZING!!

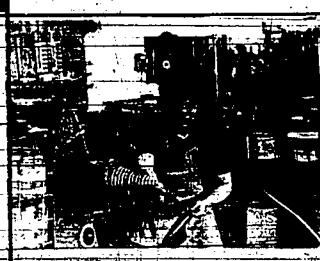
On the right working on the 17" motor lathe is Don Lierman. Below, Dean Hopkins and Bob Ellis stand by a pump motor which is being rewired.



IRRIGATION MOTORS AND PUMP PANELS CHECKED!!

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- ☆ All Types of Machine Work and Metalizing

Below is Ken Ford Working on The Computerized Winding Machine.



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Jobs scarce for 1975 graduates



Early birds

EAST LANSING, MICH. The college class of 1975 is slightly scared: There aren't enough jobs to go around, so students are getting more aggressive in their quest for employment. These students at Michigan State U. start standing in line at 4 a.m. to get on the schedule for interviews with company representatives that come to campus.

UPI Education Editor

Color the college class of 1975 slightly scared. The reason: not enough jobs to go around.

Liberal arts graduates are having the most difficult time finding jobs, according to a United Press International survey, but even for law school graduates there is only one job for every two. For teachers, it's about the same.

Opportunities look strong for engineering graduates but that could change if the economy continues sickly.

"The mood of the campus has changed dramatically," Jack Shingleton said. He is head of placement at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

"Students are getting much more aggressive and competitive in their quest for employment."

Some mornings,

students start standing in line at 4 a.m. to get on the schedule for interviews with company representatives who come to campus. As many as 150 have been in the line by 6:30 a.m.

The number of companies coming on the Michigan State campus to hold job interviews is down seven per cent, from 1,873 companies last year to 1,600 this year.

Two surveys of trends in employment of college and university graduates show a confused picture.

"When some economic indicators are up and others are down, the trend may be reported as 'mixed' or 'uncertain,'" Frank S. Endicott said in describing findings of his 29th annual Endicott Report, copyrighted by Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Endicott, retired director

of placement and professor emeritus of education, found 29 per cent of the surveyed companies planned to contact more colleges; 40 per cent would contact the same number as last year; and 31 per cent would contact fewer.

Salaries generally for the class of 1975 are up about five per cent, ranging from \$750 a month or less to the more than \$1,000 for engineers, according to Endicott.

The report found demand for women college graduates up seven per cent for 1975, and firms surveyed said they planned to hire three per cent more bachelor-degree engineers, who will be offered an average starting salary of \$1,062 per month.

The second report on job prospects for the class of 1975 comes from the College Placement Council in Bethlehem, Pa.

The council, supported by dues counts among its members 700 employers—mostly corporations—and some 700 career counsellors and placement officers from four year colleges. The council keeps track of almost all job categories except teaching.

"This year's college graduates face a confused employment picture," the council reported. "If they are engineering majors, the outlook is bright. If they are headed for accounting or other financial-type positions, the prospects are fairly good."

"But if they are majoring in most other disciplines, the pickings may be slim."

The council's survey indicated that employers plan to hire four per cent fewer college graduates. This compares with a four per cent increase experienced last year over the previous recruiting season.

However, the downward trend in recruiting activity is not as sharp as one experienced four years ago.

The council's survey found openings for engineers up nine per cent over last year. The employment prospects in other fields—sciences, mathematics, other technical, down 12 per cent; business, down 31 per cent.

The council said doctoral degree candidates will be hardest hit this year with 17 per cent fewer openings.

The two employer groups projecting the largest reductions are aerospace and construction, both expecting a 31 per cent drop.

Federal Civil Service expects to hold hiring to about the 1974 level.

The government's greatest demand is for engineers and more medical personnel, in-

cluding doctors, nurses, veterinarians and medical technicians.

Allan Howerton, director of the Commission's College Relations Offices, said the government will hire only one of every 20 job applicants with college degrees.

This tight situation he attributes to the over-supply of liberal-arts graduates on the job market.

The College Placement Council reported that words used by employers to describe the situation ranged from "cautious" to "uncertain" to "precarious."

"The bright spots in addition to engineering are for graduates seeking positions in finance, insurance sales, agricultural business and in fields involved with exploration for energy resources."

"For others," the council said, "the current employment situation will mean an aggressive job-hunting campaign—actively seeking jobs rather than waiting for them to show up, investigating smaller organizations which do not recruit on college campuses and being flexible and less selective."

Avid S. Brecht, University of Illinois Director of Career Development and Placement, gave this prognosis for job hunters.

"Our philosophy is that an aggressive, confident job-hunter who is practicing on the job-search processes will be able to find the opportunity. The difference is just in what it may take longer."

But even for those with the most in-demand skills, the prospect of job hunting is frightening.

Hybrids more colorful

(Continued from p. 3)

aphids. Spray with malathion or nicotine sulfate. While fly can be a problem, there's a synthetic pyrethroid called BPD-1382 which works fine on white flies, but this spray should NOT be used on impatiens as damage to the plants may result.

Spray with household detergent, one tablespoon to a gallon. Be SURE to cover undersides of the leaves. Give them a light feeding (liquid plant food) once a month and they'll give you a dazzling color display during the longer days of spring, summer and fall.

R-G of Twin Falls—We have a small collared (headed) and want to start cabbage and other plants indoors. What are some cabbage family members that need an early start indoors?"

Cool season garden crops such as cabbage, broccoli, head lettuce—etc.—should be started indoors. A good early broccoli is "Premium Crop." Also start cauliflower as it needs an early start. Snow Crown is a new one. Early Snowball is another one.

Good cabbage varieties include Golden Acre, Marion Market and Stonehead Hybrid, all "Yellows" disease-resistant. Hybrid Savoy King is a good savory cabbage with crumpled leaves.

Head lettuce is tricky to grow but if you start plants indoors in pots and transplant out, it will form a head before hot weather comes. Try Buttercrunch or Summer Bibb, if you like a sweet, crunchy lettuce.

A crisp heading lettuce is Mesa 699 (formerly known as Great Lakes) is a Follon. Start indoors and transplant out as soon as convenient.

Mouse in house no favorite

Prayer of a woman who is at home alone with a known mouse in the house.

"Dear Heavenly Father: Thou art probably wondering why I am sitting here in the middle of the coffee table with an electric broom in my hand.

"The simple truth is, Lord, that yesterday as I sat meditating on Your goodness, a 15-pound, full-grown mouse with veined eyes, who had not eaten since birth, invaded my kitchen.

"I'm sorry for putting the bathroom scales on the carpet, weighing myself, and telling everyone I dropped five pounds in a week. That was dishonest.

"I'm sorry to pretend I don't hear the children calling when I am in the bathroom eating Halloween candy before dinner. That's greedy.

"I'm sorry I let my husband chew the kids out for not taking down a phone message when I remember wrapping my gum in it. That's cowardly. If this isn't enough, I've got more.)

"I'm a weak person, Lord, but do I deserve a pestiferous rodent with fangs who leaps and bounds from one wall to the next looking for a throat to bite?

"Believe me, Lord, when I tell you I am the last one to whom I can turn. When I talked to my husband, he laughed right out loud. (One more joyful noise to You and I'm going to have him committed.) He said to me, 'Do you mean to say that a two-ounce mouse that is one-third the size of your fist balls can cause a full-grown woman to become sick to her stomach?' Do you realize you are 5,875 times the size of that mouse?

"Doesn't he realize, Lord, that I likewise have 5,875 times more fear in me than that mouse?"

"It's been five hours since I've seen The Beast. Lord, Maybe he EEEEEEEEOOOOOOWWWWWW ON MY WORD—PLEASE TRY OWEN. NOW WILL YOU KNOCK IT OFF WITH THE WILD LIFE?"

(C) Copyright 1975 Field Enterprises, Inc.

At Wu's End

"I know not for what Reason I am being punished, Father, but could we talk about it?"

"As you well know, I am not one of the most stable persons in your flock. (You will remember how the dead water bug in the sink trap who charged me, put me to bed with a migraine for a week?) That is why I was unprepared when you sent me this 40-pound monster that stalked along the wall lustful to satisfy his craving for human flesh.

"I'm sorry I said Ruth Swamptox was such a lousy cook she allied cheese against the grain and it came out tough.


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5:25 5 - Farm News	7b,8 - News	11 - Mon and Wed. - Our Changing Community
5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester	2sl,7b,8 - Winning Streak	Tues. and Thurs. - Cameo - Rosemary Haley
6:00 5,11 - CBS News	2b - Guiding Light	Fri. - Views
6:15 2sl - Western Way	4sl,6n,11 - All My Children	
6:25 4sl - Guidposts	3 - Jack LaLanne, 13 - Electric Company	3:30 4sl,8 - Gilligan's Island
6:30 4sl - Viewer's Digest	5 - News	6n - Lassie
6:45 2sl - News	11:30 2sl,7b,8 - Jeopardy	7b - Green Acres
6:55 8 - Spillite	2b,3,5 - As the World Turns	11 - Edge of Night
7:00 2sl,7b,8 - Today	4sl,6n,11 - Let's Make a Deal	3:55 5 - Spotlight Live
3,5,11 - Captain Kangaroo	4b - Villa Alegre	4:00 2sl - Flintstones
4sl - Hotel Badfish	12:00 2sl,8 - Days of Our Lives	2b - Bonanza
6:00 2b,5 - Joker's Wild	2b - News	3 - Joker's Wild
3 - News	3,5 - Guiding Light	4sl - Sesame Street
11 - Today	4sl,6n,11 - Newlywed Game	6 - Bonanza
8:30 2b,5 - Gambit	4b,7sl,13 - Mister Rogers	7sl - Making It Count
4sl - News	7b - Name That Tune	7b - FBI
4b - J.J. Jans-Yoga and You	12:30 2sl,7b,8 - Doctors	8 - Big Valley
8:45 4sl - Entertainment with Shelly Thomas	2b,3,5 - Magazine	11 - Brady Bunch
8:50 4sl - Jans Today	4sl,6n,11 - Girl in My Life	4:30 2sl - Dream of Jeannie
8:55 4sl - There's a Doctor in the House	1:00 2sl,7b,8 - Another World	3 - Gambit
7sl - Figuring It Out	1:30 2sl,7b,8 - How to Survive a Marriage	7sl - Electric Company
9:00 2sl,7b,8,11 - High Rollers	2b,3,5 - Match Game	11 - ABC News
4sl - Now You See It	4sl,6n,11 - One Life to Live	5:00 2sl - Hogan's Heroes
5 - Beverly Hillsbillies	2:00 2sl - Name That Tune	2b,3,11 - CBS News
5 - Romper Room	2b,3 - Tall Tales	4sl - ABC News
6n - Lucy Show	7b,8 - Somerset	4b,7sl,13 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood
9:10 7sl - Electric Company	4sl,6n,11 - \$10,000 Pyramid	5 - Dragnet
9:30 2sl,7b,8,11 - Hollywood Squares	5sl - Movie	6n - News
2b,3,5 - Love of Life	2:30 2sl - Merv Griffin	7b,8 - NBC News
4sl,6n - Brady Bunch	2b - Mike Douglas	5:15 6n - ABC News
9:35 2b,3,5 - News	7b - Days of Our Lives	5:30 2sl,2b,3,7b,8,11 - News
10:00 2sl,7b,8 - Jackpot	3,4sl - Mike Douglas	4sl - Andy Griffith
2b,3,5 - Young and the Restless	6n - Bullwinkle	4b,13 - Villa Alegre
4sl,6n,11 - Password All Stars	8 - Name That Tune	4 - CBS News
4b,7sl,13 - Sesame Street	11 - As the World Turns	7sl - Sesame Street
10:30 2sl,7b,8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes	6n - New Zoo Revue	
2b,3,5 - Search for Tomorrow	7b - Andy Griffith	5:45 6n - News
4sl,6n,11 - Split Second	8 - To Tell the Truth	
10:55 2sl - Buyer's Guide		



TELLY SAVALAS, as Lt. Theo Kojak, and Tiger Andrews and Johnny Kai, as other policemen (left to right), investigate a kidnapping that threatens to mushroom into mass murder, in "The Chinatown Murders," two-hour "Kojak" episode to be rebroadcast on Sunday, March 16.

Kidnap probe

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THIS SHOW!!**



New series

COREY FISCHER portrays Glivia, the singing partner of star Cliff DeYoung in NBC-TV's new series "Sunshine." Thursdays.

Channel Key

- 2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KATV-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7sl - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBVN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS

Sunday TV



Star role

Dog hits the big time

Sunday, March 16
On channel 11 at 8 p.m.
Movie: "The Canterville Ghost." David Niven is cast as the 300-year-old ghost who for the first time is unable to unsettle a new family from Minnesota and decides to try some drastic measures. This tale by Oscar Wilde is a fun film for the whole family.
Morning
8:30 — Science in Agriculture
7:00
3 — Tabernacle Choir
4sl — Faith for Today
5 — Hour of Power
11 — U.S. of Archie
Cartoon
7:30
8 — Idaho Job Report
7:25
8 — Spolite
7:30
2sl — This is the Answer
2b — Old-Time Gospel Hour
9:00
3 — Day of Discovery
4sl — H.H. Puffstuf
6b — This is the Life
7a — Agriculture U.S.A.
8 — Gospel Singing Jubilee
11 — Halley's Comets
8:30
2sl — Sacred Heart
7b,8,11 — Rex Humbard
3.5 — Lamp Unto My Feet
4sl — Hullwinkle
6a — Yogi's Gang
8:15
2sl — From the Cathedral
8:30
3sl — Herald of Truth
2b — Day of Discovery
3.5 — Look Up and Live
4sl,6a — Karyn Hill
9:00
2sl — Rex Humbard
2b — Oral Roberts
3 — Herald of Truth
3sl,6a — Gooker
5 — Day of Discovery
7b — Tabernacle Choir
8 — Addams Family
11 — This is the Life
9:30
2b — Herald of Truth
3 — Face the Nation
4sl,6a,11 — Make a Wish
5 — Tabernacle Choir
7b — Faith for Today
8 — Wheel
10:00
2sl — Business Scene
2b — L.L. Written
3 — Dr. Norman Vincent Peale
4sl — Oral Roberts
5 — Face the Nation
6a — Bugs Bunny
7b — To Be Announced
8 — Viewpoint
11 — Faith For Today
10:30
2sl,7b,8 — Meet the Press
2b,11 — Face the Nation
3 — Insight
4sl — Let's Face It
5 — Face to Face
6a — Good News
11:00
2sl — High Chaparral
2b,3,5 — CBS Sports Spectacular
4sl — Detective's People
6a — In Focus: Public Affairs
7b — Viewpoint
8 — Washington Debates for the 70s
11 — Views
11:30
4sl,6a,11 — Issues and Answers
7b — Jimmy Dean
8 — Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Afternoon
12:00
2sl,8 — Golf
4sl,6a,11 — Superteams
7b — WCT Tennis
1:00
2b,3,5 — NBA Basketball
1:30
4sl,6a,11 — Auto Racing
2:00
2sl,7b,8 — NHL Hockey
7sl — Swimming
2:30
4sl,6a,11 — Wide World of Sports
3:00
2b — Other People Other Places
3 — This is the Life
5 — Talent Showcase
4:00
2b,3,5,11 — 60 Minutes
4:30
4sl — Movie — Drama
"The Last Child." (1971) Van Heflin, Michael Cole and Janet Margolin act in this futuristic tale of a young couple v.s. population-control laws.
5a — Fishin' Hole
2:51 — NBC Travel
7b,8 — NBC News
4a,10 — Festival '73
6a — American Ski Scene
5:00
2b — You're Good for It
3 — Annual Report
4b,12 — Best Deal
5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
6:00
6a — Movie — Drama
"Honey, We Shrink Must Fall." (1965) Steve McQueen and Lee Remick act in this story of a drifter and his estranged wife.
7b — Write the Manager
8 — Wild Kingdom
11 — World
5:15
2b — Movie — Documentary
"Unknown Wilderness" (1972) Survival is the subject of this film.
5:30
2sl — Sea World
8,11 — World of Disney
3 — Chevy Variety
4sl — Thrillseekers
4b,7sl,13 — Bill Moyers' Journal
7b — Movie On Evening
6:00
2sl — Wild Kingdom
3sl — World War 5 — Hec Haw
7:00
2sl — You Asked For It
2 — Kojak — Crime Drama
4b,7sl,13 — Carrascolendas
7b — Wild Kingdom
8 — Columbo
11 — Mary Tyler Moore
7:30
2sl,7b,13 — World of Disney
2b — Cher
4sl,6a,11 — Six Million Dollar Man
7b,13 — Behind the Lines
5 — All in the Family
7a,13 — The Romantics' Table
7:30
2sl,7b — Columbia
2b — Kojak
6a — Movie — Comedy
"What's New Pussycat?" (1966) Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole and Romy Schneider have parts in this adult-tale of a girl-chasing editor who gets his advice from a neurotic

analyst. Filmed in France.
5 — Kojak
11 — Movie — Comedy
"The Canterville Ghost." David Niven portrays the 300-year-old ghost.
8:30
3 — Movie — Drama
"To All My Relations on Shore." (1972) Bill Cosby and Gloria Foster star in this made-for-TV tale of a poor black family and their struggle.
4b,7sl,13 — Masterpiece Theatre
8 — Movie — Drama
"Counterpoint." (1968) Charlton Heston and Maximilian Schell star in this World War II epic.
9:00
2b — Mannix
11 — Boh Hope — Variety
9:30
4b,7sl,13 — Firing Line
10:00
2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,11 — News
6a — Movie — Western
"Cattle Empire." (1956) Joel McCrea
10:15
3 — CBS News
4sl — ABC News
7b — Weekend — Report
8 — News
10:30
2sl — Take 2
7b — Driving Friend
11 — All in the Family
4sl — Movie — Adventure
"Ride the Tiger." (1970) George Montgomery and George E. Stone star in this tale of a night club owner on the hunt for the killer of his partner.
4b,7sl,13 — Arabs and Israelis
11 — CBS News
10:35
5 — News
10:45
8 — Movie — Drama
"Desire." (1954) Marlon Brando and Marie O'Brien act in this melodrama of the romance between Napoleon and the girl who became the queen of Sweden.
11 — Movie — Comedy
"What's New Pussycat?" Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole and Romy Schneider have parts in this adult-tale of a girl-chasing editor who gets advice from a neurotic analyst.
10:50
2sl,5 — Bonanza
11:00
2sl — Movie — Mystery
"Search." (1972) Hugh O'Brian as a detective searches for some stolen gems.
2b — Day of Miracles
3 — Movie — Comedy
"The Sandlot Jett." James Franciscus, Alex Karas
12:00
6a — News
12:30
8 — Spolite

Seam has finally made it. Each of these age, he was an unknown and relatively extra mile last time. A few years later, committed at last to Hollywood, he became a "what-what" player and played the featured heavy in another film.

And now, Seam has come into his own. He has his first starring role in "The Hero of Deacon, the High Noon Dog," on the Wonderful World of Disney. It's a comedy western narrated by Roger Miller Sunday.

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"OL' DEACON, the bravest, the toughest, the smartest, the most bodacious critter that ever came down the pike ..." It is the hero of "Deacon, the High Noon Dog," on the Wonderful World of Disney, a satiric comedy western narrated by Roger Miller Sunday.

your usual western dog. Fael is, he was one of the heroes of the old west. He was the bravest, toughest, smartest, most bodacious critter that ever came down the pike."

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Charters disrupt airports



Director hosts

MOTION PICTURE director Peter Bogdanovich will guest host NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show" starring Johnny Carson, Monday, March 17. Bogdanovich guest hosted last year for the first time.

Monday TV

Monday, March 17
On channels 2s, 7b and 8 at 8 p.m. — Movie: "Impasses." — Burt Reynolds acts in this adventure tale

of the treasure hunt for three million dollars worth of gold supposedly hidden by the army and forgotten during World War II.

Evening 8:30
2s, 3, 4s, 5, 8 — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
6a — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Rookies
6:30
2b — Family Affair
3 — The Jeffersons
4s1 — Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 — Stalhouse Report
5, 8 — Let's Make a Deal
7s1 — Zoom
7b — New Candid Camera
7:00
2s, 7b, 8 — Smothers
2b — Gunsmoke
3, 5 — Maude
4s, 6n — Rookies
4b, 13 — Cabages and Kings
7s1 — Seven Scene
11 — Little House on the Prairie
7:30
3, 5 — Rhoda
4b, 7s, 13 — Washington Straight Talk
8:00
2s, 7b, 8 — Movie — Adventure "Impasse" (1969) Burt Reynolds acts in this action tale of the hunt for hidden gold
2b — Maude
3, 5 — Medical Center
4s1 — S.W.A.T.
4b, 7s, 13 — Henry Fonda as

Clarence Darrow
Drama
11 — Caribe

8:30
2b — Rhoda
2b — Medical Center
3 — Gunsmoke
4s, 6n — Caribe
5 — Gunsmoke
9:30
4b, 7s, 12 — Romantic Rebellion
10:00
2s, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
3s — Mod Squad
4b, 7s, 13 — Prime Time
6n — Combat
10:30
2s, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
3 — Movie — Thriller
4s1 — The F.B.I.
4b, 7s, 13 — Raymond. Dean Stockwell portrays a mental patient who returns home after ten years to murder the teacher who flogged him.
4b, 13 — Black Perspective, on the News
7s1 — History of Motion Pictures
10:35
2b — Movie — Drama "Whistle Stop" (1946). Ava Gardner as an indecisive small town girl with two men in tow.
10:40
5 — Ironside
4s1 — News
7s1 — ABC News
11:30
4s1 — Wide World Mystery
11:40
5 — Big Valley
12:00
2s, 7b, 13 — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10
8 — Spolite
12:40
5 — News

By REV. LESTER KINSLOW WASHINGTON — Repeatedly, annoyed passengers in the long lines in front of the Eastern Airlines ticket counter in the congested Washington National Airport have been further frustrated by especially aggravating non-passengers.

These invaders—who aggressively peddle books and pamphlets, are among the world's noisiest and nastiest cults of pseudo-oriental exhortologists—the Har Krishna chanters.

There have been in the last six months 50 complaints filed with the airport police, which might have resulted in more arrests were it not for the time requirement which airline passengers can rarely afford. Police have themselves arrested ten of these Krishnites for such offenses as obstructing free passage, as well as lar-

gery. "What is really tragic," observes Rex Davenport, Station Manager for Northwest Airlines, "is to see so many young servicemen who are victimized by these people—especially the GI who is asked to pay attention to whoever believes them when they say they will get them change for a ten or twenty dollar bill."

"Then they have another habit," notes Davenport. "They fill all the toilet-operated lockers with their literature, without paying for the key. Why anyone would want to steal such stuff is beyond me, but they post one guard while they deny all passengers the right to use the lockers."

There are similar complaints concerning the Krishnites in Dulles Airport as well as in airports across the nation. "I hear Atlanta has been swarming with these people," remarked Davenport.

In Chicago's O'Hare Airport there have been complaints not only of annoyance and of short-changing of servicemen, but of molesting girls, as well.

Hurried and usually hurried airport passengers who are being subjected to this harassment should be interested to know that much of it is due to the efforts of Ralph Nader, however indirectly.

For when Nader's Aviation Consumer Action Project was widely used for the right to leaflet airline passengers on public property (airports) attorneys for the Krishnites began demanding the right for their clients to "practice their religion" (i.e. solicit passengers for money).

In their D.C. airport invasion, the male Krishnites generally cover their shaves with wigs and wear modern

garb instead of their peach-colored sheets. They also refrain from their customary street corner performances as a result of clanging horns of truck and

interesting indeed, if several clergy and laity from certain churches in Southwest Virginia and Eastern Tennessee suddenly appeared to "practice

Inside Religion

repetitive 'spouters.' (The same 12 word chant about Hare Krishna, is repeated endlessly.)

The idea that freedom of religion means that airline passengers should have to go on being accosted by this gaggle of insistent beggars simply cries out for the relief of common sense in a high court.

Meanwhile, it would be

'their religion' during the rush hour at D.C. National. These religionists could be easily extorted far more by way of contributions than even the most aggressive Krishna chanter. For they could meet all incoming passengers and extend to them the right hand of fellowship—while clutching in the left hand the

appurtenance of their fait triffeters, copperheads, water-sozzled and coral snakes). (See The Gospel of St. Mark, Chapter 16, Verse 18.)

When the Krishnites first began attracting attention on the streets of San Francisco and Berkeley in early 1970, the information counselor at the Consulate of India in San Francisco was asked about their purported origin in India. "You don't see any Indians in that group, do you?" asked K. Raghunath. "This is a United States States Organization. There are various sects with something like this, but it doesn't exist in India."

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Sunday, March 16, 1973 Three-Sheet Twin Falls Idaho 7

Five years later hunting accident victim leads active life



Karyn enjoys family

FIFTH GRADER. Karyn Prestwich of North Fork enjoys the company of her sisters, Jennifer, 5, and Kristi, 16 months. Karyn is now living a normal life after being accidentally shot almost five years ago by a hunter.

By BOB JOHNSON
Times-News writer

SALMON — Karyn Prestwich is in the fifth grade now, and although she still remembers the day she was shot in the right hip she thinks people should stop paying attention to her.

Except for a limp resulting from the loss of her hip socket, Karyn is like any other active girl her age.

She does aerobatics at school in her physical fitness class, standing on her head, doing back bends, cartwheels and hand stands.

Karyn was shot by a hunter who mistook her for a deer as she waited alongside US Highway 93 near her home at North Fork. That was on Nov. 5, 1970, when she was six and in the first grade.

She spends a good deal of her time out of doors, likes to skate and ride a bike.

Karyn was shot by a hunter who mistook her for a deer as she waited alongside US Highway 93 near her home at North Fork. That was on Nov. 5, 1970, when she was 6 and in the first grade.

Now she is 11. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prestwich, she has two younger sisters, Kristi, 16 months, and Jennifer, 5.

Another sister, Carolyn, 7, drowned in the North Fork of the Salmon River June 13, 1974, when her bicycle upset on the bridge to her home.

Mrs. Prestwich said that because of Karyn's deep faith in the Lord, acquired from her long hospitalization from her injury and operations, she was able to accept the tragedy involving her sister.

"We had come through Karyn's experience," Mrs. Prestwich said. "We got through it and accepted it because we have faith in God. And He gave us the strength to get through the loss of Carolyn."

The Prestwichs are members of the Assembly of God Church in Salmon.

Mrs. Prestwich said that after Karyn was shot an outpouring of letters developed when the news spread nationwide. In all, some \$17,000 was sent by well-wishers to assist the family in paying Karyn's extensive hospital and doctor bills.

"We really hand and kept same dear-

ness through this," she summarized. "She noted that Karyn later was hospitalized in Shriner's Children Hospital in Salt Lake City which provided its services free."

"I feel God had a hand in this and we were not left with a pile of debts," Mrs. Prestwich said.

Karyn has retained the thousands of letters she received, boxed away.

"She can count them sometime when she has the time," her mother commented. "She really is a good child. She became spoiled at first with all the attention but she has gotten over that."

Karyn spent eight and one-half months in hospitals after the accident, then spent subsequent visits of six weeks to two months. In 1973, she had several hospitalizations and checkups. In the first part of the sum-



Fixes lunch

KARYN, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Prestwich, prepares her lunch for another day at school. An A student, she rides a bus or comes to Salmon with her father every day from their home 22 miles away near North Fork.



Practices gymnastics

KARYN, now 11, takes an active part in physical fitness classes at Pioneer School multipurpose room. After her injury, Karyn spent more than eight and one-half months in hospitals for surgery on her hip.

mer of that year she underwent hip fusion at Shriner's Hospital and was sent home in a body cast.

She went back in the fall and underwent surgery for a tendon transfer because she couldn't flex her foot.

She may have to undergo further surgery to correct the angle of her hip but Mrs. Prestwich says that should be the end of her surgery.

"She has never gotten discouraged; the whole series of events had to be a miracle. She is walking around today without a hip socket. I felt that because she didn't have any pain in her hip she didn't need to have it fused."

"That shows how much more a doctor knows than a mother. When I look back I'm grateful."

Karyn was born Dec. 22, 1963, in Salmon. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hagel of Salmon.

Karyn . . . is in the fifth grade now and although she still remembers the day she was shot in the right hip she thinks people should stop paying attention to her.

Tuesday TV

Tuesday, March 18

On channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. — Movie: "Ordeal." On a trek into the desert a man is injured and his wife and guide leave him to die in this ninety minute TV movie.

Evening

6:00
2d, 3, 4d, 5, 8 — News
2b — Truth or Con sequences
4b, 13 — Electric Company
5b — High School Musical
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Happy Days
6:30
2b — Family Affair
3 — M-A-S-H
4d — Truth or Con sequences
4b, 13 — Statehouse Report
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares
7b — Hunter Safety
11 — Movie — Drama
"Ordeal." Arthur Hill, Diana Muldaur
7:00
2d, 7b, 8 — Adam-12
2b, 5 — Good Times

4d, 6n — Happy Days
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4b, 11 — Executive Report
7d — How To ...

7:30
2d, 7b, 8 — Movie — Crime Drama
2b, 5 — M-A-S-H
6n — Mylee — Drama

"Ordeal." Arthur Hill stars in this made for TV movie.
3b, 7d, 13 — Assignment America
8:00

2b, 3, 5 — Barnaby Jones
4b, 7d, 13 — America
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30

4b, 7d, 13 — Asscent of Man

2d, 7b, 8 — Police Story
2b, 5 — Hawaii Five-O

3 — Manhunter
4d, 6n — Marcus Welby, M.D.
11 — Odd Couple
9:00

4b, 7d, 13 — Woman
11 — Rhoda
10:00

2w, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11
News

4d — Mod Squad
4b, 7d, 13 — Interlace
6n — Combat

10:30
2d, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

2b — "Class of '62." Jean Hackett and James Brolin star in this 1973 TV-movie about a class reunion where a romance is revived.
10:40

5 — Ironside
11:00
4d, 7d — News
11:30

4d — Wide World Mystery
11:40

5 — Big Valley
12:00

2d, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:10

8 — Spotlight
12:40

5 — News



Premiere thriller

NEITHER Paul Hecht nor Meredith Baxter are quite what they pretend to be, in "The Impositors," an NBC World Premiere Movie to be broadcast Tuesday, March 18. Hecht stars as a former Army intelligence officer who accepts \$5,000 to stand in for a wealthy contractor targeted for an assassination. Meredith portrays Julie, a public relations representative.



Net set

WOMEN took to the game of lawn tennis early. Here a doubles match is being played at the Staten Island Cricket Club in 1883 as part of the Ladies Lawn Tennis Tournament.

Sphairistike, anyone?

It's a lucky thing for us French priests in the 12th century liked their exercise. Otherwise, Billie Jean King, Bobby Riggs and Chris Evert might be out of a job.

It was the good Fathers, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica, who invited a game they called "jeu de paume" to the confines of an agreeable workout within the confines of the cloistered sanctuaries.

They played it with a ball and the palm of the hand. Later, someone thought it was a stringed racket, and over the years the habit of calling "Tennis," or "Attention!" before the start of a game, evolved into "tennis."

Today more than 33 million Americans play tennis, either on a casual basis or on three times-a-week enthusiasts. That's more than the entire population of France at the time the game was invented.

This year, tennis, or more correctly lawn tennis, is celebrating something of an anniversary.

It was exactly 100 years ago that England's Marylebone Cricket Club established the first official rules for the game and launched it into world popularity.

It was also 100 years ago that the All-England Croquet Club first set aside one of its lawns at Wimbledon for playing the new game of tennis.

They still play tennis at Wimbledon, now the home of the top international tourney, open to both amateurs and professionals.

Tennis expert Mervyn Bruce, writing in the new Britannica, points out that the game of lawn tennis was probably the invention of a major Walter Wingfield of Wales. Wingfield published a book of rules in 1873 and took out a patent on the game. He called his game "Sphairistike," Greek for ball-playing.

Happily the game stuck but the name didn't. Since there were other claims to its invention, the Marylebone club decided to standardize the rules and did so in 1875.

In the century since, lawn tennis has become popular in every country in the world. In the U.S. alone there has been a phenomenal growth in the past decade.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association points out that in one four year period, 1970 to 1974, the number of players tripled to the present count of over 33 million.

tennis . . .

This figure includes more than 8 million teenagers, over 10 million women and 12 million men. There are now an estimated 120,000 tennis courts in use, with 8,000 new courts built in 1974 alone.

Who the sudden interest in a game whose origin goes back 600 years? Physical fitness is one obvious answer. Tennis is a "lifetime" sport, a currently fashionable concept.

No more playing field hockey in high school and vegetating the rest of your life. Tennis can be played successfully by women as well as men, something few sports can boast. Television, of course, has helped hype interest, particularly with such super-stars as Mrs. King, Jimmy Connors, Chris Evert.

The King Bobby Riggs television spectacular of a year or so ago made the front pages. For many, tennis has simply become the "in" thing, and the many new indoor courts and private clubs make it an all-year, easy-to-take activity.

Tennis was a game that early in its history achieved almost instant popularity, particularly among royalty. Britannica 3 points out that in the 16th century Francis I, Henry II, Charles IX and Itefy IV, all of France, were avid players.

In England, Henry VIII and Henry VIII played it, and Elizabeth I was a keen spectator, although she liked dancing better. Henry VIII built a tennis court in Cardinal Wolsey's palace at Hampton Court and it's still in use.

In 1292 according to the Britannica, there were 13 makers of tennis balls in Paris. By 1396 there were some 250 courts in use in that city. Tennis, in fact, continued popular in France until the French Revolution.

When Louis XVI locked out the Third Estate from its normal meeting place they met instead in the tennis court at Versailles. There they proclaimed the famous Tennis Court Oath of 1789, swearing never to disperse until France had a constitution.

Tennis became very big in England in the 1870's, following the development of the rubber tennis ball that replaced the former grass surface. The first winner at Wimbledon was a Mr. Spencer W. Gore, described in Britannica as "an old Harrovian rackets player," renowned for his net storming tactics.

In 1884 the first women's championship was introduced at Wimbledon. Maud Watson was the first winner, followed by Blanche Bingley and Lottie Dod, the latter a child prodigy of 15.

A Miss Mary Outerbridge of New York brought tennis to these shores in 1874. She saw the game being played in Bermuda and brought home the first rackets and balls.

In 1880 the first American championship of national interest was played at the Staten Island Cricket Club.

Over the years women have made as many headlines in tennis as men. Suzanne Lenglen of France, top player from 1919 to 1926, caused a sensation in her first appearance at Wimbledon when she appeared in a calf-length white dress with short sleeves, no petticoats and no suspenders.

Before her, voluminous skirts and black stockings were the uniform. Since Miss Lenglen we have had such outstanding women players as Helen Wills Moody, Alice Marble, Althea Gibson, "Gussie" Moran, Doris Dart, and "the greatest of them all," according to Britannica, Maureen Connolly.

In 1953 she won all four major world championships—currently, of course, Mrs. King, Miss Evert and Yvonne Goolagong, among others, are tennis headliners.

Grand Slam

The men have been no less outstanding. W.T.F.' "Big Bill" Tilden was the giant of the 1920's. In 1938 J. Donnell Briggs became the first man to score a tennis grand slam by winning the British, French, American and Australian championships. The Australian players Lew Had, Ken Rosewall, Roy Emerson and Rod Laver emerged in the late 1950's.

Laver scored a grand slam in 1962, and he and Mrs. King became the first Open Champions at Wimbledon in 1968 when both amateurs and professionals were permitted to compete.

Other great tennis players over the years have been Adriano Panatta, Flavia Pennetta, Frank Sedgman, Jack Kramer, Charlie Pasarell and many others. In the longest game ever played at Wimbledon, Gonzales took Pasarell in a grueling match of 5 hours, 20 minutes.

How do you win at tennis? The experts say a powerful serve helps. Equally important is knowing how to hit the backhand, the ability to play consistently with both good forehand and a strong backhand.

Control of the ball is essential, as well as a strategy aimed at throwing an opponent off balance physically and psychologically. In the final analysis, the best players are also the most aggressive. The most aggressive of them all today, Jimmy Connors, is probably the best tennis player in the world. Sphairistike, anyone?

Color-blind dogs see world as gray

Question: Are dogs really color-blind? I've heard they see but my dog (a Border Collie) seems to know red. He can tell his red food dish from a blue one I use for his water. They are just alike otherwise. Do you think he can see the difference in color?

Answer: More likely he can smell the difference. Dogs are color-blind. They see the differences between a red and pink color, for example, as shades of gray.

There are cells in the retina (the deep, image-gathering layer of the eye) which are sensitive to light. These cells are called "cones" and "rods." Nocturnal, or night-time

hunters, like the cat and owl have retinas with many more rods than cones. Day light hunters, like the dog, have predominately cones. Since it is the rods that also perceive color, the dog is short-changed in the color department. Cats can see some color, though not nearly so vividly as people.

In general, the dog is supplied with the type of vision most suited to his needs. He sees form, brightness, depth, and is best at following moving objects.

Question: I know that puppies do not open their eyes for awhile after they're born. My question is how long after the eyes open are the dogs blind? It seems to me they don't

really see anything for about another week. Am I right?

Merry Pet

Linda Merry

Answer: Right and wrong. The basic structures of the eye are developed by the time the puppy is born. Most puppies get their first peep at the world about 10 days after they enter it, when the lid junctions disappear.

Happily enough, the time of lid opening, and dis-

ferentiation of the rods and cones (the light-reels of the retina come at the same time. So, a puppy sees light, dark, and movement as soon as he bats an eye. We can only guess when he's first able to focus and perceive depth. Based on an age comparison with man, a puppy first sees the world in proper perspective when he's six weeks old.

Question: This may not be a question you will want to answer in the paper, but I would like to know why "blinders" are used on horses. Isn't it cruel to keep them from seeing that way?

Answer: Listing blinders can be the kindest thing to do for a horse. You see, Mother Nature was in a weird way the day she gave the name "his eyes." She fixed it so the horse can see almost all the way to his rear, sees things on both sides of him at once, but

can barely focus on objects directly in front of him (and then only with the utmost concentration). He can't focus closer than four feet and if he's looking forward, he's practically blind in any other direction.

This kind of strange outlook is probably what saved him from the dinosaurs—He could see anybody who snuck up on him from behind—quickly detected movement, and was equipped for a soaring start. But in today's world, the horse's vision leaves a lot to be detected. If he's trotting down the road watching everybody on both sides and behind him, he's pretty foggy about where he's going. That explains how "blinders" came into use when the horse was our main mode of transportation. Blinders just make it easier for the animal to pay attention to where he's going. They're

still used on race horses and I suppose they'd be a real comfort if watching somebody gaining from behind worried you!

If you have a question about your pet, send it to THE MERRY PET, c/o Times-News.



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Helping hand

Wednesday TV

JUDD HIRSCH, as attorney Murray Stone, tries to help client Annette Chase prove that a minor fight with her ex-husband couldn't have resulted in his death, in "Complicated Amended," the first of three "Mini series" segments of "The Law." Wednesday, MARCH 19.

Wednesday, March 19
On channel 11 at 6 p.m.
Special: The Muppets from "Sesame Street" in a half-hour fun-filled satire. This is a comedy for grownups and kids, too.
Evening
6:00
2d, 3, 4d, 5d - News
7:00 - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Electric Company
6a - High Chaparral
7b - To Tell the Truth
11 - The Muppets - Special
6:30
2b - People's Press Conference
3 - Good Times
4sl - Truth or Consequences
4b, 13 - Statehouse Report
5, 7b, 8 - Price is Right
7sl - Zoom
11 - Jane Goodall Documentary
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 - Hall of Fame
2b - Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 Cannon
4sl, 6a - The Muppets Presentation
5 - Movie - Adventure - "Fathom." (English; 1967) aquel Welch and Tony Franciosa team together in a spy chase in Spain.

7sl - USU' Special of the Week
7:30
4sl, 6a - Jane Goodall Documentary
7sl - Report to the State
11 - Fashion Awards
2sl, 7b, 8 - Lucas Tanner
2b - Mountain Drama
"The Mountain (1956) Spencer Tracy and Robert Wagner act as brothers on a mountain climb to reach a wrecked airplane.
7sl - Arabs and Israelis
8:30
4sl, 6a - Fashion Awards
4b, 13 - Boise City Council Meeting
7sl - Behind the Lines
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 - The Law Drama
2b - Cannon
5 - ca
7sl - Great Performances - Opera
11 - Gunsmoke
9:30
4b, 13 Movie Drama
"The Petrified Forest." (1936) Leslie Howard, Bette Davis and Humphrey Bogart act in this adaptation of Robert E. Sherwood's stage play that takes place in a calc.
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 - News

4sl - Mod Squad
6a - Combat
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 - Johnny Carson
3 - Public News Conference
7sl - To Be Announced
2b - Movie - Mystery
"The Woman Who Wouldn't Die." (English; 1965) Gary Merrill and Jane Marrow-star in this rugged tale involving the "Supernatural."
10:40
5 - Ironside
10:45
4b, 13 - r-Tell
11:00
3 - Movie - Drama
"The Glass House" Alan, Alda stars in this prison tale written by Truman Capote.
4sl - News
7sl - ABC News
11:30
4sl - Wide World Special
11:40
5 - Rip Valley
12:00
2sl, 7b - Tomorrow
8 - News
12:10
4 - Spolitic
12:40
5 - News

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Sunday, March 16, 1975 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho - 11

Thursday TV

Thursday, March 20

On channels 2d, 3 and 5d at 7 p. m. — "The Walltons" join the fight and take up arms to prevent a federal highway from encroaching on family property. This is a two hour special.

Evening

6:30

2d, 3, 4d, 5, 8 — News
2h — Truth or Consequences

4h, 13 — Electric Company

6a — High Chaparral

7h — To Tell the Truth

11 — Barney Miller

6:30

2h — Garner Ted Armstrong
3 — Dragnet

4d — Truth or Consequences

4h, 13 — Statehouse Report
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares

11 — Karen

7:00

2d — Mac Davis

2h, 3, 5 — The Walltons

Special

4d, 6a — Barney Miller

4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife

7a — Civic Orange

7h, 8 — Sunshine

11 — Streets of San Francisco

7:30

4d, 6a — Karen
4h, 13 — Consumer Survival
Kit

7b, 8 — Bob Crane

Comedy

8:00

2d — Movie — Drama "Anzio" (Italian; 1968) Robert Mitchum and Peter Falk have starring roles in this World War II tale.

4d, 6a — Streets of San Francisco

4b, 7d, 13 — Bill Moyers' Journal

7b, 8 — Mac Davis

11 — Harry O

9:00

2b, 3, 5 — CBS News Special
8 — Mavin' On

4d, 6a — Harry O

4b, 7d, 13 — Movie

Drama — "24 Eyes" (Japanese)

1954) A very poignant story of a Japanese teacher and her pupils from 1927 until World War II.

7h — Ironside

11 — MASH

10:00

2d, 2b, 3, 7b, 8, 11 — News

4d — Mod Squad

6a — Combat

10:30

2d, 2b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson

Sports Scene

10:35

2h — Movie — Drama

"Desperate Search" (1953) Howard Keel and Jane Greer have parts in this story of the hunt for two children who are lost when a plane crashes.

10:40

5 — Ironside

11:00

3 — Movie — Comedy

"The Paleface" (1948) Bob Hope and Jane Russell star in this fun farce with Bob as a cowardly dentist.

4d — News

6a — Good News

11:30

4d — Wide World Special

11:40

5 — Big Valley

12:00

2d, 7b — Tomorrow

7d — ABC News

8 — News

12:10

8 — Spottite

12:40

5 — News

Leaders of strife



TENSE MOMENTS are caught in these scenes from "A Tale of Two Irelands," a CBS News Special to be shown Thursday, March 20. At top, masked members of the Woodvale Defense of Belfast meet in secret with leader Sammy McCracken, who has since been injured by the British. Below, left, Protestant McCracken is shown with his Catholic counterpart Des Reynolds, right.



News
tips



733-0931



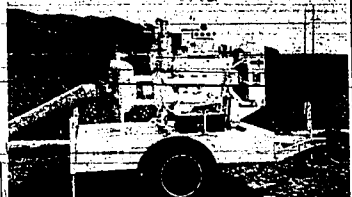
**Sunshine
bunch**

THE CAST of NBC-TV's new series (minus child actress Elizabeth Cheshire) "Sunshine" gathers together to mug. Left to right, Cliff DeYoung, Corey Fischer, Bill Mundy and Meg Foster. "Sunshine" is broadcast Thursday.

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Friday TV

Friday, March 21
On channel 11 at 8 p.m.:
• "IRS: A Question of Power": The Nation's tax collector, The Internal Revenue Service, is scrutinized. Some of the areas studied are the audit, collection and seizure procedures—The confidentiality of tax returns and much more pertinent data relating to the IRS. This is a 60 minute program.

Evening 8:00
2sl,3,4sl,5,8 — News
2b — Truth or Consequences
4b,13 — Electric Company
6b — High Chaparral
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Sanford and Son
6:30
2b — Family Affair
3 — We'll Get By
4sl — Truth or Consequences

4sl,13 — Sitcom House Report
4,7b — Tex's Wake a Beat
7sl — Zoni
11 — Chico and the Man
7:00
2sl,7b,8 — Sanford and Son
2b — Comedy Special
Wives"
3,5 — Pilot/Film L Crime Drama
"Super Cops"

4sl,6b — Night Stalker
4sl,13 — Aviation Weather
7sl — Consumer Survival Kit
11 — The Waltons
7:30

2sl,7b,8 — "Chico and the Man"
2b — "We'll Get By"
3,5 — Movie — Crime Drama
"Switch" Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert as private detectives who go about their investigations in an unorthodox way.
4b,13 — Feedforward
7sl — Black Perspective on the News

2sl,7b,8 — Rockford Files
2b — Pilot Film
4sl — Movie — Adventure
"Black Water, Gold"
11 (1969) — Kéir Dullea, Bradford Dillman and Ricardo Montalón, have roles in this tale of a perilous race to find sunken treasure.
4b,7sl,13 — Washington Week in Review
6b — Baseball

11 — ABC News Closeup
8:30
2b — Movie — Crime Drama
"Switch" Robert Wagner, Eddie Albert
4b,7sl,13 — Wall Street Week

2sl,7b,8 — Police Woman
7 — Cannon
4b,7sl,13 — Masstrepiece
7:00
5 — FBI
6b — Odd Couple
11 — Night Stalker
9:30
4sl,6b — Hot Baltimore
10:30
2sl,2b,3,5,7b,11 — News
4sl — Musical Ambassadors



Special guest

COUNTRY & WESTERN star Lynn Anderson joins Oral Roberts and others in "Spring Evening '79," a special Easter event for the whole family broadcast from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

Country star needs family

Just a few short years ago singing, to Lynn Anderson, meant fun and family togetherness. Everyone would gather around after a dinner at a relative's house where there was a piano, or a

guitar was pulled from the hall closet and, as families have done for generations, they would harmonize the old favorites.

"This has not changed in the past few years, but it has taken on new dimensions. Both mother and daughter are singing more and being heard in many places. You will note this as quickly as the nearest transistor produces the latest hit sounds, for on most days this means you are listening to Lynn or Liz Anderson.

Liz writes and sings. Lynn sings with no claim of song writing ability. If success is the judge, then their talents are beautifully blended. The songs Liz writes for Lynn are tailored to fit her style and the listener's ear, as witnessed by their hits.

Lynn was born in Grand Forks, North Dakota, the Anderson family home, but at the age of two, she moved with her folks to Sacramento, California. She lived there until moving to Nashville in 1966.

Her recollection of North Dakota is sketchy, based on brief winter holiday visits to her relatives. California, on the other hand, still holds a special place in her thoughts.

"This was where she grew up, had friends and went to school. At the time Liz and Casey, her parents, had decided to give Nashville a try, Lynn was in college and working as secretary to the manager of a radio station in Sacramento. It was a hard choice for her to make... leaving friends, school and job... but love in the family unit was strong, and she wanted to be with her mom and dad.

It was during an earlier visit to Nashville, however, that Lynn was drawn into the professional music limelight.

As she tells it: "I had come to the convention with my parents, I.A.A.D.J. Convention during the Grand Ole Opry's birthday celebration."

We were still living in California, and I was just a big fan and wanted to meet everyone. Each year at this time there is a tendency to get together after dinner and have a jam session.

"It's sad, and I have never heard this one" or "I wrote this last week" kind of affair.

So, we were just sitting around with numerous singers and musicians and writers listening to what was going on.

Most of the group that evening were from the West Coast. Merle Haggard, Bonnie Owens, my mother, and Jerry Wallace and Freddie Hart.

Anyway, I sang and a record producer heard me and asked if I would like to make a record and so I did.

I still haven't quite gotten over the shock of becoming a recording artist."

Lynn readily admits her career is dictated by her family and home life; not by the need for more success.

"Sometimes when I'm out on personal ap-

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pearances right in the middle of singing I'm thinking about getting home and making corn-bread and taking care of the hdses," she reveals.

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Saturday, March 16, 1975, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 13

Saturday television schedule



Space captain

WILLIAM SHATNER provides the voice for Capt. James Kirk, commander of the USS Enterprise, on NBC-TV's animated "Star Trek" Saturdays.

Saturday, March 22
On channel 11 at 6 p.m. — Movie — "Battle of Britain." Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier are cast in this epic drama of Hitler's desperate effort to bomb England into submission in 1940.

Morning

5:30 — Sunrise Semester
6:00 — 4sl, 11 — Yogi's Gang
5 — My Favorite Martians
6:30 — 5 — Speed Buggy
4sl, 11 — Bugs Bunny
7:00 — 2b, 3, 5 — Jeannie
7sl — Sesame Street
2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency Plus 4
4sl, 6n, 11 — Hong-Kong Phoney
7:30 — 4sl, 6n, 11 — New Adventures of Gilligan
7b, 2sl, 8 — Run, Joe, Run
7b, 3 — Partridge Family
5 — Peebles and Pam Pam
8:00 — 2tr, 5 — Scooby Doo
7sl — Electric Company
2sl, 7b, 8 — Land of the Lost
4sl, 6n, 11 — Dexter
8:30 — 2b, 3, 5 — Shazam
7sl — Zee Cooking School
2sl, 7b, 8 — Sigmund and the Sea Monster
4sl, 6n, 11 — Lassie
9:00 — 2sl, 7b, 8 — Pink Panther
2b, 3, 5 — Valley of the Dinosaurs

7sl — Carrascendias
4sl, 6n, 11 — Super Friends
9:30 — 2b, 3, 5 — The Hudson Brothers Show
2sl — Inquiring Editor
7b, 8 — Star Trek
7sl — Zoom
10:00 — 7b — Jetsons
4sl, 6n, 11 — These are the Days
2b, 3, 5 — Harlem Glabrotters
7sl — Mister Rogers
2sl, 7b, 8 — NCAA Basketball Playoffs
Triple Header
10:30 — 2b, 3, 5 — Fat Albert
4sl, 6n — American Bandstand
7sl — Villa Alegre
11 — To Be Announced
11:00 — 2b, 3, 5 — Childrens Film Festival
7sl — Sesame Street
11 — Korq; 70,000 B.C.
4sl — The Other Side of the Coin
7b — Country Place
11 — Gooler
Afternoon
2sl — NCAA College Basketball Championship
4sl — Science — Fiction Theatre
"Invisible Agent"
2tr, 5 — TNT Basketball
Semi-Final Double Header
8b — Wilburn Brothers Show
11 — Consultation

12:30 — 3 — Speed Buggy
6n — Country Carnival
7sl — Zee Cooking School
11 — To Be Announced
1:00 — 6n — American Outdoorsman
7sl — Psychology 101
11 — To Be Announced
1:30 — 4sl, 6n, 11 — Pro Bowlers Tour
2:00 — 2sl — NCAA College Basketball Championship
3 — Hank Thompson
4sl, 6n, 11 — Wide World of Sports
4:00 — 9b — Celebrity Bowling
2sl — Unlamed World
3 — KID 90 Minutes
5 — Garner Ted Armstrong
7sl — Carrascendias
7b, 8 — Lucky Jim Adventure
4:30 — 2b, 2sl, 4sl, 5, 6b, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 11 — Great Decisions
7sl — Fiesta Latina
5:00 — 2sl — Sunshine — Series
2b — Friends of Man
4sl — Lacy
4b, 11 — World Press
5 — Comedy — Special: "Wives"
6n — Movie — Adventure drama
"sink the Bismark." Dana Wyntar stars in this crucial battle on the high seas during World War II in the

combined effort to sink the Bismark.
7sl — Performance
7b — Hee Haw
8 — Bobby Goldsboro
11 — Lawrence Welk
5:30 — 3 — Hee Haw
2b — Animal World
2sl — The Bob Crane Show
4sl — Old Couple
5 — We'll Get By
7sl — Point of Youth
8 — Police Surgeon
Evening
6:00 — 2b — Wild Wild World of Animals
2sl — The New Candid Camera
4b, 13 — Idaho Wildlife
5 — Police Surgeon
7sl — Assent of Man
4sl, 7b, 8 — Lawrence Welk
11 — Movie — Drama
"Battle of Britain." Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier star in this World War II action drama.
6:30 — 2b — The Jeffersons
2sl — Name That Tune
3 — The Waltons
4b, 13 — History of Milton Pictures
5 — Treasure Hunt
7:00 — 2sl, 7b, 8 — Emergency
2b — All in the Family
4sl — Kung Fu
4b, 13 — Great Performances
5 — Cher — Variety
6n — Movie — Drama
"Battle of Britain." Michael Caine and Laurence Olivier head an all-star cast in this World War II action drama.
7sl — Austin City Limits
7:30 — 2b — Name That Tune
3 — Bob Newhart
8:00 — 2b, 3 — Mary Tyler Moore
2sl — High School Basketball Championship
3 — Carol Burnett
4sl — Movie — Drama
"Battle of Britain." Laurence Olivier and Michael Caine star in this World War II tale.
7sl — Movie — Comedy
"Cactus Flower." Goldie Hawn and Walter Matthau

are teamed in this fun
11 — Americans All
8:30 — 2b, 5 — Bob Newhart
4b, 13 — Romantic Rebellion
11 — Kojak
9:30 — 7sl — World
9:45 — 6n — Americans All
10:00 — 2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 11 — News
4b, 13 — Movie — Adventure Drama
"Decameron Nights"
6n — Movie — Comedy
"Oh Men, Oh Women." Tony Randall, David Niven, George Rogers and Barbara Rush act in this tale of a psychiatrist who becomes so involved with his patients that he can't handle his own problems.
7sl — Beyond the Earth
8 — Good Ole Nashville
10:15 — 2b — Movie — Drama
"House on Greenapple Road." Christopher

George Janet Leigh
7b — It Takes a Thief
10:30 — 2sl — Movin' On
8 — Pop Country Music
11 — News
10:40 — 3 — Easter Seal Telethon
10:45 — 4sl — News Close Up
11 — Movie — Drama
"Countess from Hong Kong"
11:45 — 4sl — News
12:00 — 4sl — Weekend News
6n — News
12:15 — 2b — Morning Headlines
4sl — Wide World of Entertainment
1:15 — 11 — Sign Off
1:30 — 4sl — Rock Concert



FRANKLIN COVER and Roxie Roker are the new neighbors for George Jefferson to embroil in his family crises, on "The Jeffersons," comedy series seen Saturdays on the CBS television network.

New neighbors

Ladybug bill tabled in Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — The ladybug is not going to be the official state insect of Indiana after all. Neither is there going to be a state animal or a state worm.

The Indiana Senate took care of all that.

The ladybug bill was introduced by Sen. Clarence B. Kelley at the request of third and fourth-grade school children at Plymouth, they picked. The ladybug for state insect after learning their first choice, the firefly, is the state insect of Pennsylvania.

Then came the proposed amendments.

Sen. Lawrence Borst, a veterinarian, proposed the lawmakers add a state animal

— the fox squirrel. The bill was promptly amended to make the fox squirrel the state animal.

Sen. Merton Stanley vainly tried to put into the record that the ladybug is a beetle, not an insect, then succeeded in adding the earthworm as the "official worm of the state of Indiana."

Kelley finally gave up and had the measure tabled.

News tips

733-0931

Gossip Column



JANE & TOMMY

... no secrets for mom

BY ROBIN ADAMS

SLOAN
Q: Did all those recent film and TV productions about Winston Churchill make his daughter Lady Sarah a rich woman? — T.T. Boston, Mass.

A: Apparently Lady Sarah did get some money but she seems to be nearly broke again. A wine merchant just sued her for about \$1,000 in unpaid liquor and cigarette bills.

Q: I keep reading about how sick George Segal is and yet his picture is in the papers all the time here at parties. What's with him? — P.K., Hollywood, Calif.

A: According to George, he has a bad knee which kept him off the film "Fucky Lady," with Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds. What's unlucky for George proved lucky for Gene Hackman, who's setting a million plus for replacing him. George's friends report him still acting strangely but no one wants to say anything for publication... "he who casts the first stone" or something like that.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: Who's the woman producer taking all the play away from David Merrick and Alex Cohen these days? She is a former Spanish Bill Teacher from Columbia University... one Adela Holzer, a self-made millionaire who owns rice, cement, trucks, tractors and now two Broadway comedy hits "The Ritz" and "All Over Town." Adela did it the



ADELA

... money producer

seen on the show but will continue to be heard as "Carlton, your friendly doorman," since he gets so much fan mail.

Q: How did they make



SAMMY

... \$3,000 for lunch

the breaking of the dam for the movie "Earthquake"? — E.T., El Centro, Calif.

A: The set cost a quarter of a million dollars and was a miniature reproduction 55 feet long and 10 to 20 feet high. Everything was in perfect scale but there was a problem because water is hard to miniaturize... (A drop of water is still a drop of water.) The experts, some of them quite old and fished out of retirement for the picture, filmed this scene with a special filter to further disguise any imperfection and make it seem more realistic.

Q: Didn't Bette Midler drop out of sight for awhile? Who got her back to work? — H.P., N.Y., N.Y.

A: Yes, she did drop out



RAINIER

... the bank in tinctae

because she got scared. She felt her voice had lost its unique quality and she feared she might not get it back to its proper timbre. But her agents finally convinced Bette she had to end her year's hiatus. So she started with that Cher guest spot on TV, is set to work again on Broadway and to tour, plus a recent press conference and lots of publicity. Phil Greenwald, the Sol Huron of the Catskills, is negotiating to bring the Divine Miss M to the Concord Hotel.

Q: Is it true Sammy Davis, Jr. is sick and broke? — H.E., Birmingham, Mich.

A: Are you kidding? He'll gross 24 million this year and, except for occasional strain to his eye, is in better health since he cut down on his drinking. Sammy owns \$200,000 worth of stock in a Vegas hotel, pays his staff \$30,000 a week, has five rare, expensive cars, a wardrobe that requires two floors in his 25-room house, owns 7,000 feature-length films, keeps a TV set in every room of his home and thinks nothing of dropping \$3,000 on lunch for over 50 friends.

Q: I read that some old-rich Arabs made a try at increasing their fortunes at the Las Vegas gambling

spots. With their money couldn't they easily break the bank at Monte Carlo?

— K.P., Pullman, Wash.
A: They've tried it, but it isn't that easy. Prince Rainier says the Monte Carlo bank has never been "broken." The Arabs arrived in groups in a fleet

of Cadillac with a covey of beautiful girls and bundles of cash. When they departed a week later, the bank was still there though poorer by a reported \$4 million.

NO CRIMPING THEIR STYLE: With hairdressers the men of the hour these days, "Shampoo" is a movie smash and crimpers are no more Don Juan's of Hollywood—no one was shocked the other day at the VIE treatment accorded Tina Sinatra's beau, Hugh York, of the Golden

Spazzes, Lizzy Minnelli had him down to her Mexican movie location on a private Lear Jet just to smoo off two bothersome Minnelli locks.

Q: What was my darling Cher doing at that party where people were taking drugs and not dist from bad stuff? Will this ruin her career? — P.P., Dallas, Tex.

A: Since Cher saved one boy's life by walking him around until help came and

Scissors, Lizzy Minnelli had him down to her Mexican movie location on a private Lear Jet just to smoo off two bothersome Minnelli locks.

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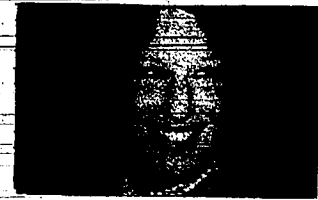
A: Since Cher saved one boy's life by walking him around until help came and



POWELL & HARLOW

... another view

testified freely to the Grand Jury in the matter of the death, it seems she's more heroine than heel. Listen: nobody could attend any large Hollywood party these days if they played away because a few guests used drugs. Same goes for many other big



BETTE

... back in sight

cliffs. At a swanky private club opening in New York recently, the Jet Set lined the walls sniffing coke while the TV newsmen ground away and reported the "Glamorous" opening.

Q: My favorite movie star was always Audrey Hepburn. Is there any chance she will return to the screen at all? — L.O., Windsor-Salem, S.C.

A: Audrey has turned down more than 500 scripts in the last few years but his finally agreed to co-star with Sean Connery in "Robin Hood" this May 7. Q: Just read "Gable and Lombard." Now I see another book titled "Gable & Lombard & Powell & Harlow." Any reason to spring for the second one? — V.R. Bennington, Va.

A: We think so. Both books make humans out of the legends and are unusually frank, sexy and juicy. The Pell pocketbook, of course, has a bit less on Gable and Lombard, but more on William Powell and Jean Harlow. It tells how the four lives intertwined. The latter also says Gable went off to World War II wearing around his neck not only the portion of one ruby and diamond clip found on his wife's body after her fatal plane crash, but also a dog tag, altered to contain a photo of the woman he married all his life and is buried beside today.

Q: Can remember when Jane Russell created all that fur adopting a son from a family in England. Where is he now? C. N., Roanoke, Va.

A: Miss Russell adopted a 15-month-old Tommy Kavanaugh when his mother decided that he would have a better life with the rich and famous film star who had made known her desire to adopt a child. Tommy is now 24 years old and is said to be a

studious young man who lives as a near recluse in an Arizona mountain cabin. He sees his adopted mother occasionally but has been out of touch with his real mother—for years. Mrs. Kavanaugh works as a cleaning woman in a London cinema and voices no regrets. She still thinks she did what was best for Tommy.

PWINS: Nancy (Mrs. Henry) Kissinger and Mary Lou (Mrs. Sonny) Whitney arrived at the same Washington party wearing the same Oscar de la Renta evening dress. It was a powerhouse costume; too—not a little

Q: Do they still use those St. Bernards to rescue people in the Swiss Alps? — M.F., Holgate, Ohio

A: Alas, the tradition of the rescue dog with the keg of brandy is dying out and being replaced by more efficient helicopters. There are only two dogs left at the famous St. Bernard Hospice and when they're gone that will be the end of the rescue dogs.

Q: I know the British didn't much care for American Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg at first but eventually grew to like him. How is it going to be with the new ambassador, Elliot Richardson? — P.Y., Abot Park, Fla.

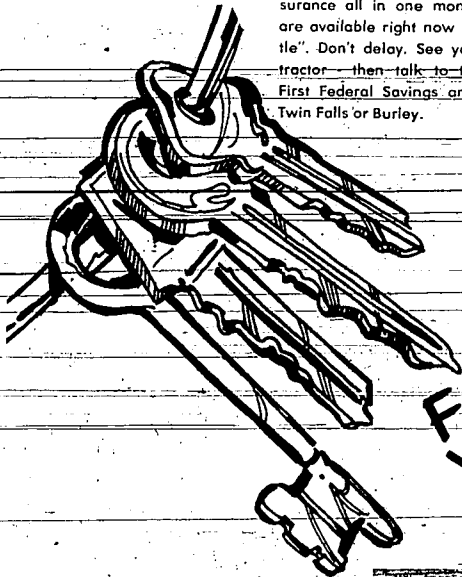
A: Ambassador Richardson is your exemplary WASP and ought to fit right in, but there are some problems. He is not as good as Annenberg, who wooed the English with numerous and lavish parties at the embassy, which he had decked out with some \$50 billion worth of art objects and fancy furniture.

YOU find the house!

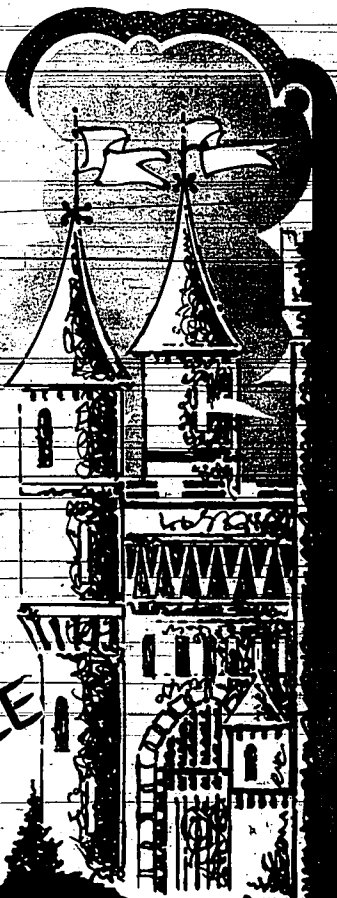
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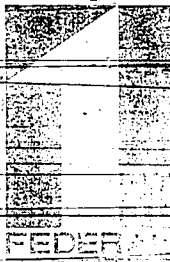


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