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Ford's course charted

WASHINGTON — President Ford Wednesday named Army Secretary Howard (Bo) Callaway, a Georgia Republican, chairman of his 1976 election campaign.

The White House also announced that Ford would file documents with the federal election commission by Friday formally setting up his campaign committee.

No name for the group has been selected yet, according to Press Secretary Ron Nessen.

Nessen said Ford would make a traditional televised declaration of candidacy sometime later. White House aides said "in a matter of weeks."

The documents to be filed this week will bear the name of Dean Burch as campaign chairman and will be amended in two or three weeks when Callaway has concluded his work at the Pentagon and resigned.

Asked why Ford did not simply wait two or three weeks to file, Nessen suggested that the campaign committee is ready to lease Washington office space and cannot do so unless it is formally established.

He indicated that Ford also has ruled that no fund raising could be done until the committee was established under federal campaign statutes.

California Industrialist David Packard, former deputy secretary of defense, is expected to be named Ford's finance chairman when the documents are filed. They will also contain the name of Ford's campaign treasurer.

Burch, former Republican national chairman and White House political adviser, has been heading a temporary committee to plan Ford's campaign. White House officials said that he could not take on the campaign job fulltime because he was trying to re-establish a Washington law practice.

In a statement, Callaway said "When I take on the job in a few weeks, I will be totally committed to running an open, candid and straightforward campaign."

Until then, he said, "It would be inappropriate for me to comment in any way on my opinions and plans for the campaign."

(Continued on p. 2)

Grazing cut scheduled for SNRA

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Permitted grazing of sheep and cattle in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area (SNRA) would drop nearly 30 per cent under a U.S. Forest Service environmental plan.

The plan is scheduled to take effect in late August.

According to assistant superintendent of the SNRA, about 16,000 animal-unit months of livestock are now permitted to graze in the area each year. Under the new plan, however, this would be cut down to 11,400 animal-unit months.

An animal-unit month equals five sheep or one cow with a calf up to six months old grazing on land for one month.

Kovalick said Tuesday that the actual amount of grazing in the SNRA would not be reduced. He said there are 11,400 animal-unit months of livestock on the land now, so there would not be need for a change from the existing status quo under the plan.

But the draft environmental plan for the area, said there were 15,400 animal-unit months of livestock grazing the land. The draft plan was published in April 1974, and also called for reducing the permitted animal unit months to 11,400. When asked about this, Kovalick said today that he will not know how many cattle are actually grazing in the SNRA until fall. He said the number varies from 9,000 to 15,000 animal-unit months from year to year.

Under the final plan "grazing and livestock will be phased out in all identified key wildlife habitat areas and at sites along streams where continued grazing has caused or would cause substantial resource damage."

Kovalick said the sites where grazing will be prohibited — are "scattered," and "don't exist as an area." He said teams will be examining each area where livestock are allowed to graze before deciding the "spots" where grazing will not be allowed. "We have to understand the total picture before we can make any decisions on each part of the land," he said.

He said 16,000 animal-unit months of livestock probably could be allowed to graze without harming the land. "But that would require a very intensive type management that would require a lot of controls," he added.

Kovalick said that the planned 11,400 maximum animal-unit months of livestock in the SNRA is not the "final figure." If a rancher wanted to increase his herd he might be allowed to do so.

But first, Kovalick said, there would have to be studies to insure that this would not hurt the land and the wildlife. Also, he said, the Forest Service would be likely to stipulate that improvements would have to be made on the land in exchange for permitting more grazing.

According to John Hougard, Sawtooth forest planner, the environmental plan was filed with the Council on Environmental Quality on May 27 and should take effect 30 days after that. "As far as I can see now it will become final" since the plan has been "quite well received here."

Board approves line, lot rules

By CRICKET BIRD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed addition to local zoning ordinances governing construction of sewage and water systems and subdivision lot sizes was approved Wednesday by the South Central District Health Department board.

The proposed regulations will be presented to county commissioners and voters at a meeting July 9 for their consideration. Individual counties then may choose to adopt the proposed rules or not.

District health director Dr. Wayne Carte also told board members "the department would crack down on apparent violations of the state's subdivision law by refusing to issue sewage permits in agriculturally designated plots of less than five acres.

Administrator of environmental health services Gerald Hurst said today the state law requires agricultural lots to be at least five acres and maintained as agricultural land. But local ordinances permit a farmer to sell off one plot of one acre.

Hurst said:

"Some persons are avoiding the five-acre provision by selling off one acre lots between family members and corporations," Hurst said, "resulting in several acre-lots on agricultural land. Because of this apparent violation of state law, Hurst said, the department would refuse to issue permits where the land was apparently being subdivided unless the specific provisions of subdivision ordinances were met.

However, the department would continue to issue permits for the person who had a legitimate one acre plot, Hurst added.

The proposed regulations set specific requirements for subdivided land not served by a public sewer and/or a public water system.

The proposal requires planned developments to indicate building sites on each lot, as well as the location of sewage systems and wells.

(Continued on p. 15)



Span takes shape

"HANGING IRON" for the new Perrine Bridge across the Snake River canyon north of Twin Falls is moving ahead, with crews swinging a section called an upper chord member into place on Wednesday. At left, the member is lowered toward the lower chord member which was installed earlier.

Workers (above) are dewatered by the steel structural members of the bridge as they prepare to swing the upper chord member into place. It is being lowered from the cableway spanning the canyon, visible overhead. The old Perrine Bridge is in the background. (Times-News photos by Lou Freeman.)

Possible drowning near Buhl checked

BUHL — County officers were investigating a possible drowning this morning in the Clear Lakes area of the Snake River.

Sheriff Paul Corder said his deputies in the Buhl area received a call about 8 a.m., saying a drowning was believed to have occurred in the area.

An unidentified 15-year-old Buhl boy was reported missing and officers were searching the area.

Buhl Police Chief Ben Ekrut said an 11-year-old girl had been rescued from some rocks in the river when a Buhl fireman went to the area on his motorcycle and was able to bring her to shore.

Her brother, he said, had not been accounted for late this morning and was the object of the search.

Ekrut said he was told the two youngsters were fishing in the river when the boy disappeared.

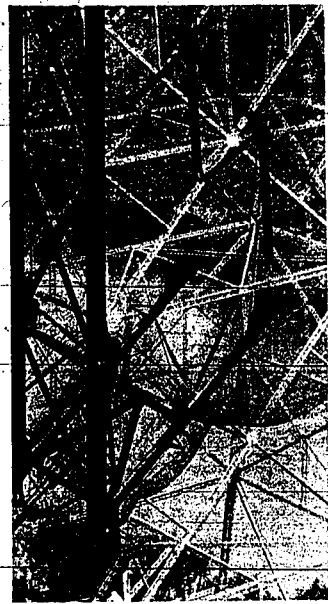
Sheriff's officers said the incident was reported to have occurred about two to three miles west of the Clear Lakes Bridge where Mud Creek enters the Snake River.

Sheriff's officers said divers were standing by to help in a search of the river. Deputy Sheriff Ike Kistler and special deputy Butch Fillmore were called to the scene with diving equipment if needed.

Ekrut said the Buhl fireman who brought the young girl from the area had returned to the scene to help officers pinpoint the search area.

Mr. T-N says

Increasing the personal debt limit isn't as easy as doing it for the nation.



today in brief

House panel OK's debt limit boost
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee, after one hour of party line debate, voted today to raise the ceiling on the national debt by \$46 billion.

The vote was 22 to 12 to raise the ceiling from its existing level of \$331 billion, which expires at the end of this month, to a new level of \$377 billion.

Lisbon troops evacuate 600 from home
LISBON (UPI) — Armed troops evacuated 600 Roman Catholics today from a religious residence besieged by jeering Communists who denounced the Catholics as "Fascists" and pelleted them with garbage.

On the political front, the military government's powerful Revolutionary Council announced it had rejected proposals by leftists for establishing a Marxist "dictatorship of the proletariat" in Portugal.

Prediction
NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said he expects Gov. George Wallace of Alabama to be an unsuccessful candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy also said other Democratic candidates are going to have to offer an alternative program to meet the nation's needs primarily in the economy and secondarily in the energy areas.

Shriver ready to enter Demo lists
WASHINGTON (UPI) — R. Sargent Shriver, the 1972 Democratic vice presidential candidate and brother-in-law of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, will campaign for the 1976 Democratic Presidential nomination, according to associates.

Shriver has asked political professionals and his old colleagues to work in the campaign and to begin forming a finance committee. So has Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who briefly explored his presidential possibilities in 1972 and is getting closer to deciding to enter the 1976 Democratic race, sources say.

New warnings of Mideast tension
By United Press International

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said today Arab nations are countering a trend toward peace in the Middle East with a weapons buildup and President Ford warned of a "drift" toward war in the region.

Ford, according to a copyrighted article in today's Minneapolis Tribune, said Wednesday any new fighting in Middle East would be more dangerous than past conflicts and would include a paralyzing oil embargo.

N-test shock rocks Las Vegas
PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A hydrogen warhead of the megaton class was exploded 3,000 feet underground at the nuclear test site at 7 a.m. MDT today, rocking high rise buildings in Las Vegas 120 miles to the south.

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SOUTHERN California highways are open again today after being closed by sandstorms driven by winds up to 90 miles an hour Tuesday night and Wednesday. Traffic in the Palm Springs area was halted, and many autos abandoned. This small station wagon is typical — interior filled with sand, paint removed and windows left opaque. (UPI)

More plant data asked

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — A spokesman for the local medical community urged more research Wednesday before a proposed coal-fired electrical plant is built at Orchard. Dr. Mallone W. Koelsch told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission he has serious questions about how Idaho Power Company's proposed plant will affect Mountain Home. "Once you've got the plant built, you've got a high dam — you can't just say the salmon are dead," he said. "The energy crisis is such that the country is going to have to use coal, but we've got to take the sulfide out of coal-fired plants' emissions and get scrubbers that work."

John Miller, Elmore County Planning and Zoning chairman, said his group has taken no position on the question. But he said the commission is concerned about possible effects the plant could have on this area. James A. Bruce, Idaho power president, said the company needs 500,000 more kilowatts by the 1980's and as the company's load grows another 500,000 kilowatts will be needed. Idaho power proposes completion of the first 500,000-kilowatt unit of its Pioneer plant and a proposed Orchard facility is called — in the early 1980's and the second unit of the same size later.

Bruce repeated a pledge that Idaho Power would meet federal and state air and water quality standards. About 105 persons attended the hearing, the fourth the commission has held on the utility's request for a permit to build the \$500 million plant between Mountain Home and Boise.

Labor movement worth watching

CHICAGO — Their costumes notwithstanding, Chicago's Playboy bunnies say their work rules are too binding. A handful (handful?) of Playboy bunnies picketed outside the Chicago Playboy Club Wednesday to protest Hugh Hefner's work and after-work rules. Ten of the bunnies distributed an "open letter to Hugh Hefner," declaring, in part: "While you are, admittedly, the leader of sexual liberation, you have set the cause of Bunny Lib back ten years... we're not allowed to date keyholders... you have created a caste system through which we have become America's 'Unouchables.'"

Chicago Bunny of the Year Laura Lyons said the bunnies also were protesting other "medieval work rules." "We can't use our real names and even when asked, we can't give out our last names. ... We are not allowed to come into the Playboy Club as private citizens. ... We intend to let the outside world know that we are unhappy. We have nothing to lose but our tails and ears."

Bunny Sandy Eastwood (real name?) said: "Look at how the magazine has changed! Look at what's in the magazine and then consider our working conditions. Things have changed... even the shoes we have to wear are out-dated."

Most of the protesters by-appeared the demonstration. A little old lady in a habesha said respectfully: "Why don't you all go home and look at your wives... they're better looking." The whole thing was, as most of the male columnist reporters, photographers, officials and on-lookers agreed, a labor movement that bears watching.

Victim of sandstorm

Valley obituaries

William H. Renfro

SHOSHONE — William H. (Bill) Renfro, 82, died Wednesday afternoon at the Wood River Convalescent Center after a two-week illness. Born Sept. 18, 1892, at Centralia, Kan., Mr. Renfro was a retired railroad conductor, having worked for the railroad 42 years in the Pocatello, Twin Falls, Burley and Montpelier areas. He had been a conductor for 38 years. He married Mary Jane Brinkerhoff Aug. 16, 1943 in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Renfro belonged to the Union Pacific Old Timers Club, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and to the Elks Lodge No. 1384, Burley. He retired from the railroad in 1955. He was a member of the Catholic Church. Mrs. Renfro died in 1965.

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mabel Dolby, Portland, Ore.; a niece, Mrs. Ted Stover, Palm Desert, Calif.; and a nephew, Charles Marcom, Chelan, Wash.

A brother and a sister also preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bergin Funeral Chapel with Rev. Eugene Esch of the Benedictine Priory officiating. Concluding rites will be at the Mountain View Cemetery, Pocatello, at 3 p.m. Saturday. Friends may call at the chapel Friday and until time of service Saturday.

Ronnie Stump

JEROME — Ronnie Stump, 8-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ralph Stump, died Wednesday evening at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. He was born in St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, June 10. Services will be announced by Hope Funeral Chapel.

Joseph R. Detton

HANSEN — Joseph R. Detton, 68, former Hansen resident, died Tuesday in Lake Port, Calif., as the result of an accident.

He was born Nov. 24, 1906, in Hansen and had lived in this area for 22 years. He went to the University of Utah in 1932 and served as manager of the Credit Bureau in Hawaii where he lived for 41 years before moving to Lake Port one and one-half years ago.

Survivors include his wife, one brother, Karl Detton, Burley, and relatives in Hansen, Kimberly and Twin Falls. Graveside services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with Bishop William Lyda conducting. Friends may call at Twin Falls Mortuary Sunday from 6 to 9 p.m. and Monday until 1:45 p.m. when the funeral cortege will leave for the cemetery.

Ford organizes election effort

(Continued from p. 1) Callaway is regarded as a moderate conservative, and his choice was cheered by Mississippi GOP Chairman Clark Reed as indicating that "Ford has decided to move to the center of the party."

Reed said in an interview that Callaway's conversation was more important than his geographical origins in helping Ford in the South. "It's a question of how the President is perceived, not where people are from. It's his perceived as being liberal; he's got trouble. He needs 100 more Bo Callaways."

Callaway was a business man of no particular partisan affiliation, and was appointed by a Democratic governor to the University of Georgia board of regents, but became an ardent backer of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in 1964.

He served in the House of Representatives from 1965 to 1967, giving up his seat after losing a contested governorship race to Democrat Lester Maddox. Callaway received more votes, but neither got a majority and the election was decided by a Democratic vote in the Georgia legislature. In the House, Callaway reportedly became close to both then-Minority Leader Gerald Ford and former Rep. Donald Rumsfeld, R-Ill., now chief White House co-ordinator.

In 1968, Callaway was southeast states chairman for Richard Nixon. Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace carried five of the states in Callaway's jurisdiction, but Nixon won in South Carolina and Florida. Callaway had no federal appointments in the first Nixon administration, but became Army secretary in 1973.

Postal talks gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service said today its negotiations over a new contract with six labor unions representing the nation's 600,000 postal workers appeared to be making satisfactory progress. Union leaders, however, have organized a demonstration of several thousand postal employes from East Coast cities because Postal Service officials are "stalling." They say that if a new agreement is not ratified by July 20 a nationwide strike is inevitable.

The demonstration was to be staged in front of the Postal Service's headquarters. "The Postal Service seems to be inviting a strike," said Mo Biller, head of a New York City postal union representing 25,000 workers. "We have a mandate not to work without a contract."

Fire crew

Twin falls task

TWIN FALLS — The inter-regional fire fighting crew of the Sawtooth National Forest left Wednesday afternoon on the first fire assignment of the season. Bill Williams, Sawtooth fire control officer, said the 25-man crew just finished a week of intensive fire-fighting training, Thursday they were flown by special plane to Albuquerque, N.M., to assist on a fire burning in the Apache Sideraves Forest in New Mexico and Arizona.

Club given herb lesson

FILER — Mrs. Everett Bonnichen presented the lesson, "Herbs from the Garden to the Kitchen" to the Syringa Club members Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stanley Walters. Mrs. Edward Sharp assisted in presenting the lesson and each member received an herb plant. Mrs. Loren Drake was assistant hostess. Mrs. Sharp reported on the diabetic clinic held in Jerome by the state inter-health clinic. Mrs. Alfred Theener will be hostess for the July 15 meeting, assisted by Mrs. Harvey Maxson.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The County-Western Music Association is giving a benefit dance at the Twin Falls Parent Day-Care Center today, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's school. Adults are \$1 and children 50 cents. Everyone is welcome and children are invited. Free refreshments will be served.

JEROME — The Jerome Planning Council will have a regular work session at 8 p.m. tonight at Wood Cafe.

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose No. 185 will install new officers and charmen at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Hall. An appreciation dinner-dance will be held after the installation. All members and their guests are invited.

JEROME — A special open house will be held at the Jerome office of the Idaho First National Bank between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Friday. Charles Ireton, manager, said the event is being held to celebrate completion of the new bank building at 300 South Lincoln St.

seen..

Ben Ekrut trying to sell popcorn at Little Buckaroo Rodeo in Ruhl... Alma Morrison encouraging young riders... Linda Baird feeding her father's dog... Larry King, Hansen, and Dr. Charles Bonnelly talking about treating sick cat... Terry Castaneda driving small convertible with top down in spite of cold wet weather... Annette Jenkins waiting for inquest verdict... Terry Cummins killing rattlesnake with four-wheel-drive vehicle, large shovel, much strength and bravery... Paul Smith dropping by to hear parts of inquest session... Tim Qualls making 14 attempts to return telephone call... Arveta Savage, Heyburn, making telephone call to find out correct spelling of name... Harald Gerber making announcement of news item... Bud Phillips talking about traffic problems during fire, and overheard, "I'm afraid to stay in the office alone with three women."

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Square Rounds Square Dance Club will sponsor a barbecue square dance Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Harrison Street Park. Persons attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert and table service. Call Larry Brown 731-5699 before Friday noon for reservations. All square dancers are invited.

Valley hospitals

Cassia Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Porfirio Contreras, Toribio Urena, Bertha Trout, Mrs. D.W. Barrett and Mrs. Eric Haag, all Burley; Danny E. Smith, Oakley; Larry Hare and Emma Brawner, Heyburn; Ron Lamb, Declo; Clair Teeter, Almo, and Mrs. Terry Rawson, Rupert.
Dismissed
Kevin Barrett, Motta; Mrs. John Holindy; Oakley; Lawrence Cardon, Declo, and Tony and Preston Galbraith, Hazelton.

Magle Valley Memorial
Admitted
Mrs. Ronald Montague, Gaylene Anderson, Virgil McCarty, Dr. Fen Covington, Bertha Brown, Chester, Nenzel, Mrs. Howard Eshresman and Gladys Shear all Twin Falls.
Dismissed
Tena Westfall and Thelma Massey, both Kimberly; Justin Rumpeltes, Ketchum; Karen Privett, Paul; Maria Parga, Heyburn; Mrs. Mont Boyer, Hansen; Mrs. Norman Ridinger, Dietrich; John Lulow, Eden, and Verlin Williamson, Buhl.

St. Benedict's
Admitted
Mrs. James Hodges and Mrs. William Weigt, both Jerome; Jeanette Burkhaat, Shoshone; Mrs. Joseph Hansen, Wendell; and Mrs. Peter Schell, Rupert.
Dismissed
Mrs. Roy Hopper and Mrs. Paul Malone, both Jerome; Mrs. Terry Costello, Dietrich; Michael Healy, Halley, and Mary Haddock, Shoshone.

Births
A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schell, Rupert.

SUPER SPECIAL BIKES
Regular \$149.95
NOW \$99.99
Pedersen's
Main at 3rd St. East

PHILLIPS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1975
THE FOLLOWING ITEMS WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION.
LOCATED AT HOUSE No. 10, East Clark Street, Paul, Idaho.
SALE TIME: 1:00 P.M.
MISCELLANEOUS FURNITURE
Admiral TV Combination Radio/Stereo, like new.
Blonde Bedroom Set, New Mattress, like new.
Maple Bed, Box Springs and Mattress.
Maple Drop Leaf Table and Six Chairs.
General Electric Deepfreezer, like new.
Bendix Electric Push-button Stove.
Small Rocking Chair.
This is a partial list.
KATHERINE WOLF, OWNER
TERMS: CASH DAY OF SALE
AUCTIONEERS:
BILL ESTES — GAYLORD PHILLIPS — ORVILLE SEARS

PROBLEM: MEET TODAY'S HOSPITAL AND SURGICAL EXPENSES WHILE YOU ARE SELF-EMPLOYED OR NOT ELIGIBLE FOR GROUP INSURANCE
ANSWER:
Blue Cross of Idaho
SOUTH IDAHO MEDICAL SERVICE
BANK DEPOSITORS PROGRAM
FOR FULL PARTICULARS AND COMPLETE INFORMATION, WRITE OR PHONE:
DAN KAUFFMAN
BOX A, FILER, IDAHO Ph. 326-4630
1090 Reg. Home Blue Cross Assn.

Devoted to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Thursday, June 19, 1975

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Who controls mountain water?

The dispute between the Idaho attorney general and the U.S. Forest Service over forest wells drilled without state approval could become extremely important for Idaho.

Atty. Gen. Wayne Kidwell says the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has drilled wells at campgrounds without obtaining prior state approval. Kidwell says the wells were drilled illegally.

Forest service spokesmen say they need no such permission from the state. They argue that the wells were drilled on "reserved" lands — lands which were kept under federal jurisdiction when Idaho became a state. The federal government claims water rights on all reserved lands.

Nearly all of Idaho's water runs off such reserved lands which compose most of the high elevation watersheds. Kidwell says he is worried, because federal water rights on reserved lands ultimately could be used to take away most of Idaho's water.

The feds say Kidwell is ignoring a 1971 U.S. Supreme Court decision which said water needed for reserved lands can be taken by the federal government without a permit. And campground use surely is one of the needs of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, they say.

On the surface it appears Kidwell is making a big deal about very little. There really is no problem with the forest service using water for campgrounds or other traditional forest uses. But there may be more to it than that.

Other legitimate water uses on reserved lands such as producing oil from shale or cooling power plants situated near coal fields may require enormous amounts of water. Presumably the federal government could take what water it wanted, leaving other, prior users without enough.

Looking further ahead, the federal control over severe land water could be used to justify inter-basin water transfers.

It would not be hard to imagine a federal official announcing that reserve land water should be put to the best use, and the best use for Sawtooth Mountain Water is in California.

Even though Kidwell may be on shaky legal grounds, his point is a good one.

He may not prevail, but the stakes are so high that Idaho should press its case with vigor.

Equal rights delay

Washington Star

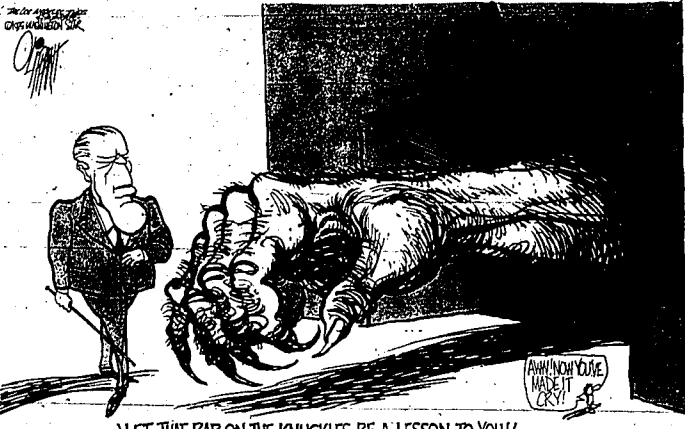
It is seen by many American women as a bitter defeat — not being able to get the 27th Amendment ratified in this, the International Women's Year.

But that is no reason for any great distress; proponents of this ultimate step to full equality for women have four more years to win over the four remaining states which are needed for ratification.

Thirty-four have assented already, and hopes were high that the task would be completed this year. North Carolina, especially, was considered a key to that victory, and the hopes were dashed when its House added adversely — by a very narrow margin.

But the votes on this issue are mercurial in state assemblies, swinging back and forth. Some lawmakers are won over by the argument that women stand to lose more than they would gain by banning any distinction according to sex in our basic law. Others who start with that premise finally come to agree — rightly, we think — that all citizens still can be given all the protection they need, to safeguard their legitimate interests, after the amendment is ratified. Our legal system seems flexible enough to achieve that, and discrimination according to sex will have been removed with resounding certainty. That such discrimination persists at this point, no one can deny with any credibility.

Next year, in fact, seems the best of all times for this constitutional achievement.



France playing it quiet in Mideast

© N.Y. Times Service

PARIS — France is playing a quiet and careful role in the Middle East crisis. Its main interest, of course, is to assure a reliable source of oil from the Arab states, and it is leaning hard on Israel to go back to the frontiers that existed before the 1967 war, but it is also working on a plan to "guarantee" any negotiated peace settlement.

The key to any reliable "guarantee," President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said in a private interview, lies in the international commitment by the major powers to stop the delivery of all military weapons to any side that breaks the peace agreement.

This, rather than a political guarantee of borders, seemed to him the most practical sanction. No aggressor could fight for long, he suggested, if the major powers cut their supply of arms.

President Giscard did not say whether the Soviet Union would agree to such a sanction, or carry it out in a crisis. Nor did he suggest what should be done if one side had enough arms to destroy the other without new supplies, but he did say that France was using "very frank" with the Israelis. "I think they will never get better terms than they now have. Never."

Israel can have "fair terms" now, he said, because the Egyptians, Iraqis, Kuwaitis and Saudi Arabians will accept the 1967 borders. Jerusalem, he added, is a special and different case — he suggested no solution for this — but "there is absolutely no chance (for Israel) to keep the occupied territory."

It would be wrong to assume that this was a precise definition of French policy. It was merely a conversation, ranging over many different subjects and at best an indication of the trend of Giscard's mind, but he was definite

and even blunt in expressing his opinions.

He was asked whether he thought the United States was making progress toward a Middle East settlement and whether Secretary of State Kissinger was right in what he was doing as mediator in that conflict.

Well, he said, you are changing your tactics from time to time, but on the whole, your judgment, I think, is a good one. What you are trying to achieve, he added, is what must be achieved, but, of course, the key is the Israeli attitude.



JAMES RESTON

Giscard said he was in touch with President Sadat of Egypt on the telephone on these problems, and that Sadat was "absolutely convinced" that a new step of disengagement was going to be taken last March. Giscard added that Sadat "felt" "cheated," but was finally persuaded that this was not true and was now ready to talk seriously about a final settlement.

It was a mistake for Israel to assume "that time would work to its advantage," President Giscard said. The United States did send troops to the Lebanon during the Eisenhower administration, but he doubted that it would be prepared to do so in the event of another Arab-Israeli war. Arms, yes, but men no. (Israel has never asked for American troops.)

Nothing is said in Paris or Britain these days

about the legal controversy between the parties to the Middle East dispute. The Arab states claim that a "state of belligerency" exists with Israel, though the U.N. Security Council has ruled twice that a state of war does not exist.

Israel, in contrast, claimed that the cease-fire resolution that brought the 1967 war to an end and the Security Council's Resolution 242 entitles her to remain on the 1967 cease-fire lines until the parties themselves reach a peace agreement in conformity with the principles and provisions of Resolution No. 242.

This dispute was not resolved during President Ford's recent talks with President Sadat of Egypt and Premier Rabin of Israel.

Giscard seemed irritated by these legalities. His point was that this endless debate over the meaning of an ambiguous Security Council resolution is meaningless and that a political settlement will have to be made soon on the basis of the facts if another war and another oil embargo are to be avoided.

In short, Israel is getting little support in Western Europe, where the governments are preoccupied with their own internal affairs and want oil and peace at almost any price.

Consequently, they are watching Kissinger's efforts to get more concessions out of Israel and the U.S. Senate's efforts to help Israel with the closest attention, and they are frankly afraid that the United States may put Israel's interests

Thus, Israel can expect little help from Europe, which is putting pressure on the United States to put pressure on Israel to make no interim but a general settlement along the borders of 1967.

And if this is not negotiated, there's little doubt Europe will hold Washington responsible, as usual, for whatever happens.

Guarantee denied NH in election

WASHINGTON — The Constitution says, plainly: "No State, without its consent, shall be deprived of its equal suffrage in the Senate." But New Hampshire, whose ratification long ago brought the Constitution itself into being, is being denied what the Constitution guarantees it.

Since the 94th Congress convened in January, New Hampshire has had one senator only. The Granite State has been the victim of the Senate's delay. If the contested seat should now be awarded to Democrat John Durkin, the entire Congress will suffer from the Senate's scheme. This creditable situation dates from last November, when Democrat Durkin and Republican Louis Wyman finished in a virtual dead heat. Wyman, was at first declared the winner. On a recount, Durkin appeared to have won by 10 votes. Then the New Hampshire Ballot Commission, the state's highest authority, certified Wyman by a two-vote margin.

Durkin protested Wyman's certificate of election, as he had every right to do. The Constitution says that each House of Congress "shall be the judge of the elections, returns and qualifications of its own members." But it never was dreamed that the Senate would usurp the rights of the people themselves. That is what is happening in the Wyman Durkin contest. The people of New Hampshire have been forgotten altogether. The Senate Rules Committee has plodded through 46 meetings, lasting 200 hours, in a tedious effort to examine and to rule upon more than 300 questions of procedure. The committee has sought the "sense of the Senate" on 35 questions it was unable to decide for itself.



JAMES J. KILPATRICK

This is a sham. The entire Senate cannot possibly pass intelligently on the contested ballots. The danger — and it is a grave danger to the Senate itself — is that the unresolved questions will be resolved by party-line votes. The Democrats now have 61 seats, the Republicans 38. By giving the seat to Democrat Durkin, the Democrats would gain still greater advantage in committee memberships.

Such an advantage would be purchased at a fearful price. Now the committee says we've demonstrated how little confidence the people have in Congress — and in public bodies generally. The widespread feeling is that politicians, as a class, are a tricky breed; ever ready to put a sly one. The House of Representatives did nothing to dispel that feeling when it recently voted itself a \$10 million backdoor raise in perquisites and staff.

In the case at hand, the Senate Rules Committee already has left an impression of bias. The committee spent almost four months in a review of Durkin's evidence. Not until April 25 did it get to Wyman's evidence. His every substantive request was rejected.

On May 6, the committee sent four staff members to Nashua to inquire into certain alleged irregularities. A transcript of the staff hearing discloses blatant partisanship. Majority staffer James H. Duffy flatly refused to let minority members pursue relevant lines of inquiry. The hearing resulted in no more than a perfunctory look at the matters in controversy.

Some of the contested evidence deals with Manchester voting machines that were out of whack. Thirty-seven ballots appear to be missing from Dover and Troy. In Nashua, at least two absentee ballots may have been illegally cast. Returns from ten other cities are in doubt. Under these confusing circumstances, the Senate could not conscientiously award the seat to either candidate.

The fair thing to do is simply to send the issue back to New Hampshire. This should have been done months ago, when the magnitude of the irregularities became evident. The people themselves, in a new election, could make their own choice. It is scarcely conceivable that a second election would wind up like the first. One or the other surely would emerge a clear winner; free of latent or doubt, with a valid title to a place on the Senate's roll. This is the course of wisdom. The alternative is a course of folly.

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Short-war strategy set for Korea

ON THE DMZ WESTERN FRONT, SOUTH KOREA — To deter or defeat a Communist attack from North Korea, a strategy has been devised avoiding the horrors of Vietnam — a war of attrition and heavy U.S. casualties — but briefly requiring massive U.S. airpower.

Communist forces heading down western invasion routes for Seoul would be hit by nearly a thousand daily air sorties, including devastating B-52 raids, using the most sophisticated non-nuclear technology.

Infantry would then cleanly decimate North Korean forces, but with American troops in reserve and not heavily engaged. The goal: a short, violent war lasting little more than a week with few American casualties — the only kind of foreign war the U.S. people or Congress are willing to support.

But it is the wake of the Indochina debacle, senior South Korean generals are privately skeptical the U.S. will support even this and fear an American pullout inviting a Communist attack likely to succeed. That, in turn, would end all remaining U.S. influence in East Asia, with ominous implications for Japan and the world.

North Korean dictator Kim Il Sung has been massing troops along the demilitarized zone (DMZ) for three years. Since the UN armistice brought the DMZ well below the 38th parallel in the west only 25 miles from Seoul (a "hot zone" pointed at the heart, says one American general), Kim's strategy was to cause capture the capital in a lightning strike, then call for a

ceasefire and interminable negotiations that would destroy South Korea independence.

Communist plans progressed the past year with fantastic infiltration tunnels under the DMZ. Five missiles that can hit Seoul and Y-shaped, reinforced concrete artillery bunkers. What's more, Communist plans meshed with strategy long imposed on protesting ROK (Republic of Korea) officers by U.S. generals: keep troops away from the DMZ and fall back on Seoul when the Communists strike.

This would insure the loss of Seoul and probably the war, as was clear to Lt. Gen.



JAMES F. HOLLINGSWORTH

James F. Hollingsworth, a wiry, profane Texan wearing a pearl-handled pistol, arrived here in December, 1973. An inspirational leader and innovative strategist in an age of managerial generalists, Hollingsworth immediately ordered a new strategy, bringing allied troops right up to the DMZ. President Chung Hee Park enthusiastically agreed.

These six groups of the 1st Corps Group, under the command of Lt. Gen. Hollingsworth, are covering the western front. Its three army corps and 11 divisions (one U.S., 10 ROK), comprising the world's largest single troop command, are dug in behind reinforced concrete near the DMZ. But the heart of Hollingsworth's strategy is firepower, not manpower. Once the invading Communists come through the mountain passes, Hollingsworth plans a murderous torrent of fire to destroy them in the DMZ. But outgunned ROK troops under his command are supported by only 78 battalions of artillery, compared to 130 battalions normally fielded by the U.S. military aid here over 22 years. There is only one substitute for artillery: massive U.S. airpower, including B-52s that terrified enemy ground troops in Indochina.

Directing operations at An Loc in 1972 without any artillery, Hollingsworth used B-52s to destroy five North Vietnamese divisions. In December, he plans call for five days to immobilize the enemy and another four days for infantry to mop up a one-day war. But the U.S. 2nd Infantry Division, the 1st American Infantry in Korea, is to be pulled in on the front line to a reserve position once the warning of invasion came.

As we travelled the western DMZ in a helicopter, Hollingsworth's plan looked feasible. The 100-ft-tall, concrete jungle as in Vietnam to shield fearsome Soviet 150-mm artillery. Allied

air control would doom tanks on single-lane mountain roads. Laser technology can destroy artillery in Y-shaped bunkers.

Yet, in private, ROK generals seem skeptical. Their collective memory is of wholly unexpected assaults by North Korea in 1950 (capturing Seoul in two days) and by Communist China in 1951. U.S. generals are confident, however, of at least 48-hour advance warning and up to six days. Indeed, the true fear by the ROK military seems spawned by Vietnam: will the President here in the United States really commit his forces here? Will he do it in time?

The hard truth is that U.S. help is absolutely imperative. Besides being outnumbered 3 to 1 in aircraft, the South Koreans lack both communications equipment and experienced officers for coordinating land-air operations. Moreover, the 2nd Division, though in a reserve role with its ranks fleshed out by 1,500 Katangas (South Korean army fillers), is vital psychologically. Its withdrawal would be a signal for both North and South Korea.

Marshal Kim Il Sung could seize as the opportune moment to strike either signs of U.S. military withdrawal or widespread political disturbances in the south. But President Park's stern measures to prevent disturbances provide ammunition for Americans who want military withdrawal from Asia. Consequently, the strategy for a short, violent war is inescapably linked to South Korean internal politics — the subject of a final column from Korea.

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Wallace embarks on fresh battle

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
United Press International

George Corley Wallace, the "figurehead" of the Alabama segregationists, is off battling the "pointy-headed liberal intellectuals" again.

The 55-year-old Alabama governor, confined to a wheelchair, is making a fourth bid for the presidency.

Actually, his 1972 campaign never stopped. It was interrupted when Wallace was gunned down in a Maryland shopping center, but the political machinery never halted.

He's raised about \$2 million. The polls show that only one other Democrat, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, has more appeal.

The former Golden Gloves champ says his health is not a major issue. He says he will submit to a panel of independent doctors and adds "there's not a thing wrong with my health... except I'm paralyzed."

during a term from 1963 to 1969 on the 3rd Alabama Judicial Circuit that was marked by his tirades against federal judges who were ordering integration.

Wallace gained the national spotlight in 1963, his first year as governor, when he stood in the door at the University of Alabama to block the entrance of blacks. He now claims it was not integration he opposed, but the federal government's directing the states what to do.

He has served as governor since 1962, except for the four-year term to which his first wife Lurleen was elected. He ran the state for the first two years of that term before she died of cancer.

Wallace first ran for the presidency in 1964, but bowed out in favor of Barry Goldwater. He listed as a third-party candidate in 1968, gaining 10 million votes and carrying Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and Louisiana.

In 1972 he received 3.3 million votes in Democratic primaries, carrying Florida, Tennessee, North Carolina, Maryland and Michigan.

While campaigning in Maryland, he was shot by Arthur Bremer. Three days after he got out of the hospital he went to Miami Beach and urged the Democratic National Convention to adopt his platform plans, including antibusing and a strong national defense.

The McGovern-controlled convention listened "politely," but soundly defeated his proposals. From his bed, Wallace watched as the convention nominated McGovern and gave him only 377 votes.

Cut asked

OGALLALA, Neb. (UPI) — The Nebraska Wheat Growers Association has called for the state's wheat farmers to reduce their intended acreage this fall by 16 per cent.

At the group's monthly meeting Monday, the wheat growers decided to limit themselves to a national total of 61.6 million acres for the coming season.

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Analysis

The Democrats' newest 1976 presidential candidate presents a different image from the man who stood in the schoolhouse door at the University of Alabama to block integration.

The new Wallace theme seems to have been born out of Watergate and the resulting public loss of confidence in government.

"The people don't trust their government anymore; they have lost their trust in many of the institutions of our society," he said recently. "People are tired of it."

Wallace is counting on television to get his image across, now that he is unable to maintain the type of campaign schedule he followed in 1972. When he does campaign, it will probably be in the same old style — a country band, flag waving, speeches praising the great middle class and the ritual passing of the hat to raise campaign funds.

He entered politics in 1947 when he ran and won a seat in the Alabama House of Representatives. He earned the title "fighlin' 1st judge"

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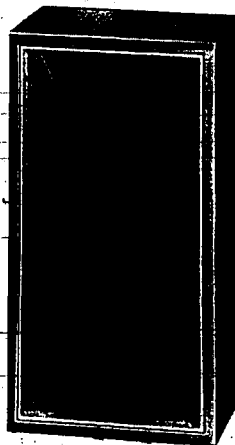
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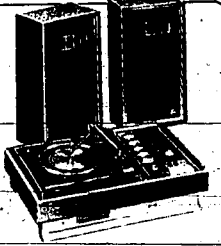
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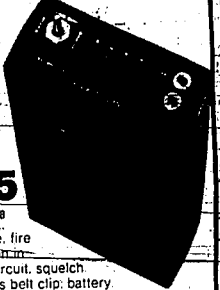
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Ban on pay toilet Kansas solon's aim

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A first-term legislator has unveiled legislation to ban pay toilets in Kansas, saying he will use the theme song "Buddy Can You Spare a Dime" to promote his bill.

Rep. Jim Lawing said at least four other states have adopted legislation outlawing pay toilets, and because of the discriminatory implications, Kansas legislators should give the bill serious consideration in the 1976 session.

At a news conference Tuesday Lawing presented the printed draft of his bill.

"The real problem is that in those in need may be a small percentage of the population from time to time, but you never know when your time is next," Lawing said. "I'm trying to avoid such a contingency for two and a half million Kansans."

The Democrat said pay toilets discriminate against women — because the largest percentage of pay facilities seem to be in women's restrooms — and against persons who carry credit cards, because they are afraid of being mugged and having large sums of money stolen.

Lawing said he does not know to what extent pay-toilets exist in Kansas but will rely on the state research department to research statistics for his proposed legislation.

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Wendell plans rodeo

WENDELL — A Little Buckaroo Rodeo is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Monday at Wendell.

Bareback riding, calf riding and calf roping are planned with classes for 7 to 9, 9 to 12 and 12 to 14-year-olds. Professional stock from Tremonton, Utah, will be used.

Special events include a chariot race and a wild horse race for adults, a greased pig race for 8 to 11-year-olds, a chicken race for 4 to 7-year-olds, a girls barrel race for 7 to 14-year-olds and a surprise event.

Miss Talent

KELLY Krahn, Twin Falls, has been named Little Miss Idaho Talent. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morten Krahn. Miss Krahn won the beauty contest at the Holiday Inn Monday. She will compete in Kansas City, Mo., in August on the national level.

Trophy causes accident

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — School bus driver Robert L. Whitmore blamed his first accident on his Safe-Driver-Of-The-Year award.

Whitmore, 31, told Judge Ray Churchill Tuesday he set the tail, gleaming trophy on the floor of his bus after receiving the award from a private bus firm about two weeks ago, and left to make his run.

After the driver delivered his passengers and was on his way to the bus garage, he braked the bus and the trophy teetered. When he reached to catch it, Whitmore told the judge, his foot slipped off the brake pedal and his bus hit the rear of a car.

Whitmore received a ticket for failure to maintain a safe lookout.

"I think it was a bad luck trophy," he said.

Churchill put Whitmore on probation for six months, meaning the charge will be dropped if he receives no tickets during that period.

"I don't have the heart to spoil your record," the judge said.

Patrolmen return to school

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The 54 state highway patrolmen accused of being rude to motorists during the past year are going back to school for lessons in politeness.

"Most of the motorists complained about a patrolman's tone of voice," Patrol Major Chester Hayth said.

The courses in human relations, for which \$18,000 was authorized by the state Controlling Board, will help the troopers learn how to "win friends and influence people," Hayth said.

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HAW eyes new welfare program

BOISE (UPI) — State health and welfare officials have on the drawing board a new, federally-funded program designed to help needy mothers provide their children with a balanced diet.

Called WIC —for women, infants and children —the program is pending approval of the Board of Examiners. If it is okayed, a Seattle non-profit organization soon will be providing food vouchers to needy mothers in three areas of the state.

For the initial program, the state has qualified about 300 persons among the migrant worker population of Canyon County and the Nezperce and Fort Hall Indian reservations. Next year, it hopes to find more eligible areas of Idaho.

Howard Jamleson, fiscal officer for the State Department of Health and Welfare, said eligible mothers are given \$20 food vouchers each month. They use these to buy at the store specific foods deemed necessary to maintain a nutritionally-balanced diet.

These include baby formulas, cereals and others.

Grocers in turn cash the vouchers at the bank and the bank turns to the non-profit agency to redeem the vouchers.

Jamleson took the program to the Board of Examiners because of a constitutional prohibition against advancing the credit of the state. In this case, he said, the state actually is advancing to a contractor federal funds under state control.

He said he believes this does not violate the constitutional ban but wants to have board approval before embarking on the program.

Advancement of the money — which he equated with advance payment of rent —is necessary in this case to get the banks to redeem the vouchers, he said.

The board held up approval of the project until the

department can send someone in to explain it to the members. Both members present when it was considered earlier this week said they never heard of it. They also expressed reservations about the program, based on what little they knew of it.

Jamleson said about half of the states have implemented the program and the reaction to it so far generally "is very good."

"This is a need government hasn't met," he said. "We've met needs on a welfare basis but not on a nutritional level for lower income groups."

The department has contracted with Interaction, a Seattle non-profit corporation which has administered a similar program in Washington state, Jamleson said.

He said the state decided to have Interaction administer the program for several reasons, not among them administrative costs. Idaho will pay \$10,000 to Interaction. For the state to do it, he said, it would cost up to \$140,000 to \$150,000 —including at least \$72,000 in salaries.

In addition, he said, Interaction has the necessary software and experience to run it and will be responsible for handling and qualifying additional applicants, printing the forms and redeeming the vouchers.

For the last three months of this fiscal year and all of next fiscal year the state has \$170,000 in federal funds to administer the program. Of that amount, \$125,000 will go to the rest to pay administrative, food storage and other costs, Jamleson said.

"These funds are committed only through fiscal 1976," he said. "If we were to hire state employees under the state merit system we would be stuck with the state employees if the federal government withdrew the funding."

Bax says training plan important

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare is not going to pinch pennies to forsake training of personnel so they can provide the professional services required, the agency's director said Wednesday.

Dr. James Bax said one of the "biggest problems" in his department was the lack of trained personnel.

Bax disagreed with a recommendation by the department's Management Council that it cut back on training programs for one year in order to save money for the department.

"I'm not a rubber stamp," said Bax. "I considered what they had to say, but what they had to say was not acceptable."

He said he couldn't see "saving a buck" when the department had such a large area of responsibility and there were so many instances where the personnel were not "adequately trained to do the job."

One such program cited by Bax was in the area of child abuse. He said this was his

"greatest distress."

He said many department personnel in this area were not trained to deal with the courts, the judges, law enforcement officers and people in other agencies involved in the program.

"If they make mistakes," Bax said, "it's a big one because they are dealing with the life and welfare of people."

He said there have been "a lot of mistakes and goof offs" as a result of inadequate training.

"We'll either get new people or trained people," the director said.

The top priority of the department will be the proper training of those who work for the agency, Bax said. This includes training in management, accounting and finances.

"One of the most distressing foulsups is untrained people trying to do a professional job," he added.

Bax said that a lot of people were going to work for the agency "long on knowledge but short on practical experience."

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White House controls on CIA inadequate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government-sponsored commission has tentatively concluded the White House inadequate controls over intelligence operations abroad.

It also criticizes the fact Henry Kissinger serves simultaneously as secretary of state and presidential assistant, for national security affairs.

The Commission on the Organization of Government for the Conduct of Foreign Policy, wrapping up its two-year study, is expected to recommend a Director of Foreign Intelligence be established to run the American intelligence community and creation of a joint congressional committee to oversee the intelligence community.

These conclusions were contained in a chapter of the commission's report — the issued at the end of the month — devoted to "The Organization of Intelligence."

The chapter was given to the UPI and other news organizations by sources. A spokesman for the commission, headed by former Ambassador Robert Murphy, said the document was "paraphrased from our office."

The commission official declined to discuss the substance of the chapter and said it was being revised and that recommendations might change.

In discussing Kissinger's two-hat position, the draft chapter said: "We believe that, in the future, the assistant to the President for national security affairs should not ordinarily hold a cabinet position as well. That being true, he should be able to devote adequate time to the work of the NSCIC."

The National Security Council Intelligence Committee, headed by Kissinger, was intended to give guidance to the intelligence community on administration needs in intelligence in-

formation.

But the study commission found the NSCIC has rarely met and that failure to function.

It said another administration panel, the "40 Committee," also chaired by Kissinger, has been ineffective in its job of controlling intelligence activities abroad, including covert operations.

This committee also has rarely met, the draft chapter said. "Key officials outside the committee have sometimes not been consulted; occasionally — by presidential order — even the committee itself has been bypassed. Once approved, actions are rarely evaluated."

The study commission was created by Congress in 1973. Members include Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Rep. Clement Zablocki of the House International Relations Committee.

CIA plotted '61 Castro death try

WASHINGTON — N.Y. Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Central Intelligence Agency organized an attempt in early 1961 to poison Premier Fidel Castro, his younger brother, Raul, and Che Guevara, according to a source who claims direct knowledge of the operation.

The CIA believed that the three Cuban political figures would be capable of unifying Cuba after a counterrevolutionary invasion that was being planned by former U.S. Ambassador.

The triple assassination plot, the source said, was conceived in the latter half of 1960 under the Eisenhower administration and directed by Sam Giancana and John Roselli, two alleged organized crime figures recruited by the CIA as middlemen for the job.

Several reports have been published recently about three CIA inspired attempts on Castro's life around the time of the April 15, 1961, invasion of the Bay of Pigs. But the source's account is the first that has included other revolutionary leaders as targets, suggesting that the CIA hoped to create a power vacuum in Cuba to foster confusion and disorientation following the invasion.

A second source who has been CIA documents relating to political assassinations, while declining to provide any corroborative details, said that at least one of the reported attempts concerning Cuba was "more complex than just Castro."

According to the source with direct knowledge, planning for the triple murder plot began in the latter half of 1960, before the election of John F. Kennedy as President in November of that year, and the assassination attempt was made in late March or early April of the following year.

The source could not say, however, whether approval for the operation had been sought or received from high-level officials of the Eisenhower or Kennedy administration outside the CIA.

The CIA project officer in the case, he said, was Sheffield Edwards, a former military man who, before retiring, served as head of the CIA's Office of Security.

Edwards appeared as a witness several weeks ago before a closed session of the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence Activities. Repeated efforts to reach him for comment on his alleged role in the operation were unsuccessful.

Edwards, the source said, enlisted Robert A. Mahon, a former agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and, until 1970, a top aide to Howard R. Hughes, the millionaire, to serve as the CIA's liaison with the criminal underworld figures selected to arrange the murders.



SEN. FRANK CHURCH ... wants plot ban

Church hits Rockefeller plot hints

WASHINGTON Star

WASHINGTON — In an apparent slap at Vice President Rockefeller, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Select Intelligence Committee, said Wednesday he would not attempt to link any former president with CIA assassination plots without "clear and convincing evidence."

Asked if his committee has been able to trace the chain of orders that led to murder plotting, Church said: "I will have no part in pointing a finger of guilt toward any former president in the absence of clear and convincing evidence clearly linking them to assassination plots or assassination attempts."

In a national television appearance Sunday, Rockefeller implied that authority for the plots could be traced to former President John F. Kennedy and his brother, former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Church spoke to reporters after the committee questioned former CIA agent Sam Halpern. The committee had been scheduled to question CIA director William Colby Wednesday, but Church said Colby's appearance was postponed until Friday.

Kissinger flayed for CIA actions

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is criticized for his role in approving secret actions by the Central Intelligence Agency in the draft report of a presidential commission.

Kissinger, who serves as chairman of the "40 Committee," which approves covert measures, has often been too busy to do his job properly, the draft report says.

It also charged that Kissinger did not convene meetings of a National Security Council Intelligence committee to improve the gathering and analysis of intelligence by the CIA and other agencies.

The report, drafted for approval of the 12-member commission headed by former U.S. Ambassador Robert Murphy, recommends that Kissinger be stripped of his second post as assistant to the President for national security affairs so another person could devote more time to intelligence matters.

"We believe the President should insist on this," the report says.

Referring to the "40 Committee" chaired by Kissinger, the report says:

"In recent years, the procedures of the committee have become quite informal. Partly as a result of the burden of its chairman's other responsibilities, it has rarely met.

"Proposals have usually been carried from department to department, and committee members have given their views to the chairman by phone.

"Key officials outside the committee have sometimes not been consulted," the report added. "Occasionally — by presidential order — even the committee itself has been bypassed. Once approved, (covert) actions are rarely evaluated."

The draft report — which did not give away examples of covert measures approved by the Kissinger panel — concluded: "We believe such practices are inadequate. The sensitivity and risk of covert action require broader review and genuine consultation."

It proposed two changes in "40 Committee" procedures, as follows:

— "Covert action should not be authorized by the 40 Committee except after collegial consideration of its risks and benefits by all available committee members."

— "Besides granting initial approvals for the covert and high-risk actions, the 40 Committee should regularly review the utility and appropriateness of such activities still being pursued."

Professor nominated

ATHENS (UPI) — Premier Constantine Caramanlis has nominated a 72-year-old retired university professor to be the next president of Greece.

Constantine Tsatsos was expected to win a first-ballot victory in parliament today as the 300 legislators elect a president for a five-year term.

Caramanlis nominated Tsatsos Wednesday as the choice of the ruling New Democratic party.

Bentsen qualifies

WASHINGTON — Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. of Texas has raised enough money to qualify for federal funding in the 1976 Democratic presidential primary campaign.

Bentsen is the third Democratic presidential contender to amass \$5,000, in contributions of no more than \$250, from each of 20 states — the requirement, under the new Federal Campaign Funding law, for matching contributions from the Treasury.

Earlier, Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington did so.

For Bentsen, qualifying has a double importance. Unlike Wallace and Jackson, he is not an established national political figure; he is still in his first term. So his achievement in raising the requisite funds not only helps financially but

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New Europe rising

CHICAGO — West German President Walter Scheel predicts the emergence of a powerful new European community rivaling the United States and the Soviet Union.

Speaking at a dinner of the nine-nation European Common Market:

"A new economic power is about to emerge, fully comparable in many important fields to the super powers, the United States and the Soviet Union."

"But it does require a continuing trans-Atlantic dialog in order to prevent misunderstanding, let alone distrust. We must, for example, dispel any fear that the Europeans might isolate themselves behind trade barriers to the detriment of American trade."

Rail strike threatens

DETROIT (UPI) — A devastating industry already is preparing for vacation shutdowns and new model changeover closings.

Spokesmen for the four auto companies have said a total rail strike would affect them in varying degrees in the first few days, but all expected total shutdowns within days.

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

R RESTRICTED

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

Ganymede's rough place

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Ganymede, Jupiter's largest satellite, has been examined by radar for the first time and found to have a rougher surface than planets close to Earth.

The Jovian moon — slightly larger than the planet Mercury — has a considerably rougher surface than that of Mercury. Radar on Venus, according to Dr. Richard M. Goldstein of Caltech's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Goldstein and a co-investigator, George A. Morris, published their findings on Ganymede this week in the journal Science.

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MOTOR-VU TONIGHT

AL PACINO SERPICO

GRAND-VU TONIGHT

DIRTY MARY CRAZY LARRY

Trapper Cece passes out critter catching info

BOISE (UPI) — Trapper Cece revealed another side of the multi-faceted Gov. Cecil D. Andrus today.

Idaho's chief executive took the time to advise a little girl in Mountain Home on how to catch ground squirrels, chipmunks and field mice.

Rebecca Vallant wrote Andrus for information on how to trap the wily little critters saying, "Three or more ideas for each will do fine."

"My father shoots 10 a week or more so I don't think it will do any harm," she said.

"I need some information on what to feed

them, too—I hope I'm not asking for too much."

Andrus, drawing on boyhood memories and some expert guidance from Fish and Game Director Joe Greenley, advised Rebecca there are several very easy ways to catch ground squirrels.

"Probably one of the easiest is to take a large tin pail or bucket which has slick, deep sides and bury it almost level with the top," the busy executive wrote.

"Place the bait in the bottom of the pail and when the squirrel drops in to get the ball he

cannot climb or jump to get back out.

"Oatmeal mixed with peanut butter and vegetable oil usually makes a good bait. You might even try using a little green bait such as celery tops or lettuce leaves."

He said another trapping method is to cut a tin can partially around the lid leaving about one inch of uncut metal to hold the lid on.

"Then push the lid in slightly so the squirrel can just barely slip in under the lid and put the bait in the back of the can. This way he can get in to the bait but cannot get back out because when he pushes against the lid it closes tight.

"If you have a lot of patience, you might even try a loop of heavy string with a slipknot placed over the squirrel's hole," Andrus said.

"When the squirrel comes up to look around, jerk the string tight around him."

"One thing I would recommend, however, is to use a good heavy pair of gloves since their teeth are awfully sharp."

Andrus said hamster food or oatmeal, other cereals, small grains, and greens would make a good diet for the squirrel.

He wished Rebecca success with one admonition:

"Please don't get bitten."

Mountain blows top

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Mt. Arenal, a 5,092-foot volcano, erupted vigorously Tuesday, blasting clouds of ash and grit over neighboring villages. Two persons were killed and several others missing.

Mt. Arenal, more than 100 miles northwest of this capital, erupted violently four years ago when it blew a hole in its side and caused more than 20 deaths along with devastation to the countryside.

Paint job surprises parents

DE KALB, Ill (UPI) — Willing \$9.50 and a little help from his friends, Jon Beasley brought the Bicentennial to his household in all its red, white and blue glory — much to his parents' surprise.

Beasley, father of 20-year-old Jon, said he and his wife and two of their four children pulled into the driveway on Saturday, Flag Day, after a nine-hour drive from a vacation in Kentucky.

The boy looked at what used to be their "dirty yellow" house.

"It was now red and white striped and had a blue square background in the upper left hand corner, complete with 13 stars encircling a second-floor bedroom window."

"We left instructions for him to paint the house mellow olive," said Beasley, who is an assistant to the president of Northern Illinois University.

"After that nine-hour drive, we were suddenly confronted by the sight of the flag. My wife was quite upset and jumped out of the car saying, 'Oh no, Jon, you didn't.'"

Jon leaned over the steering wheel and started laughing.

Jon and several friends worked mostly at night for three days to combat daytime rain. He finished the job just five hours before the family arrived home.

Jon made sure that each of the 13 stars was geometrically equal. "Even to the point of boring up the window of a younger brother's bedroom."

"Our younger son's a little upset about it," Mrs. Beasley said. "But Jon says he can handle it."

Beasley said she quickly became accustomed to the flag-colored house.

"We got home about five Saturday evening and about two the next afternoon, I was out pulling weeds. I ducked down behind the hedges every time a car went by."

"I'm beginning to adjust to the traffic and the colors. I'm kind of getting a kick out of it. They know their old mother has mellowed a bit."

She said the neighbors like the job. "They all clapped when Jon put the first star on the blue background."

"What used to be a 'sleepy street' is now a tourist area."

"And around dinner time all the bicycle traffic comes along," she said.

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No. 1 **19¢ lb.**

Large AA
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53¢ dozen

CAULIFLOWER
Large Fresh Heads **39¢ ea.**

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RAISINS
4 lb. bag **\$2.19**

American Beauty
LONG SPAGHETTI
24 oz. pkg. **59¢**

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Explosion blame placed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A seven-fatality explosion in the Norfolk & Western yards at Decatur, Ill., last year was caused by the overspeed switching of tank cars loaded with a liquefied gas, the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday.

The explosion and fire, one of the largest in recent railroad history, caused a shock wave felt 40 miles away. In addition to killing seven workers, it caused \$18 million in damage, including 283 demolished freight cars and 700 damaged houses, 67 damaged so badly they were declared uninhabitable.

In the pre-dawn hours of July 19, 1974, the board said, a B&W switching crew shoved five tank cars down a track and uncoupled them from the switch engine to roll freely down into the rail yard.

As the crew worked out other duties, no one noticed that the heavily loaded out of tank cars had rammed into an empty box car.

Because of the excessive speed the cars were traveling, the coupler of the light box car was pushed violently downward.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.T. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I must make a comment about the woman whose husband tickles her until she is hysterical, even though she begs him to stop.

I had a husband like that.

He used to shadowbox around me, occasionally landing a genuinely painful blow here and there. He would dance around, prizefighter-style, saying, "Let's mix it up a little. He would pretend it was all in fun, but I know he was sadistic when I begged him to stop and he wouldn't. I even told him that if he'd quit that little shadowboxing game for good, I would accept it as my Christmas present. Even that didn't work.

Then I casually asked a friend of mine in the presence of her husband and mine if her husband ever played such games. Of course he hadn't. And then a knowing look passed between the two of them.

He never played that game again.

A psychiatrist later told me that when I exposed his cruelty to our friends, he saw himself as others saw him, and he stopped voluntarily.

So maybe this poor "tickled" woman should try the same approach.

BEEN THERE

Cruelty exposed



DEAR BEEN: It's worth a try. Isn't it a shame that some people are more concerned about how they appear to strangers than how their own families view them?

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a grown son and his mother who kiss each other on the mouth? My boyfriend is 27, and you should see the way he and his mother kiss! Every hello and goodbye is like a love scene in the movies.

The first time I noticed it was last New Year's Eve. They embraced like a pair of lovers, and they held a kiss for what seemed like five minutes without coming up for air. I was so angry I didn't even feel like kissing him after that.

It looks like his mother loves him the way I do. Could I be mistaken? Or could I be overreacting because I love him?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: It depends. You don't say whether your boyfriend is the KISSER or the KISSEE. If he's the kisser, he may have a problem.

DEAR ABBY: Please put something in your column to take up some of those thoughtless people who make strange remarks to pregnant women.

I'm pregnant, and I've had people ask, "When's your due date?" And I'll tell them, they say, "You'll never last that long!"

If I've had people ask, "Did your doctor tell you you might have twins? You sure look like it!"

And, "Are YOU still walking around?"

Then there are some women who insist upon telling you in detail what a hard time they had delivering their babies.

Answer all those questions and listen to their frightening talk. Be a pal, Abby, and print this. It may help. Thanks.

OVERDUE IN ORLANDO

DEAR OVERDUE: Here's your letter. And many a woman who has walked a mile in your moccasins will identify with your situation and thank you.

"Everyone has a problem. What's yours?" For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"For Abby's new booklet, 'What Teen-agers Want to Know,' send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN ARRINGTON



MR. AND MRS. JESS SOUTHWICK

Area couples marry in double ceremony

DIETRICH - Sevola House and John Arrington and Christy Arrington and Jess Southwick were married in a double wedding ceremony June 7 at Dietrich.

The double ceremony was conducted at 8 p.m. at the Dietrich LDS Church by Bishop Roy Hubert.

Arrington's bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelly House, Lancaster, Calif., and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Arrington, Dietrich. Southwick's bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omer Arrington and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Southwick, all Dietrich.

Both brides were given in marriage by Omer Arrington.

Sevola wore a long dress of white with a midriff waist and band and a long sash. The dress featured a scamp neckline and long sleeves trimmed with blue and white lace.

Christy wore a floor-length gown of white satin with an empire waistline and V-neck. The long bell sleeves were made of daisy pattern lace matching that used to trim the satin collar and empire band which tied in the back.

Both brides wore floor-length lace veils. Sevola carried a bouquet of white baby roses and blue carnations surrounded by baby's breath.

and tied with blue ribbon streamers. Christy's bouquet was a combination of white and blue daisies tied with blue ribbons.

Joyce Head was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were LuDale Rose, Karleen Christensen and Tola Sorenson. Shamon Davis was flower girl.

William Bingham was best man for Arrington and Kirk Anderson was best man for Southwick. Ushers were Billy and Mike Arrington. Chase Christensen was ring bearer.

Both couples were honored at a reception at the Dietrich Grange Hall following the double ceremony.

Lorena Arrington was in charge of the guest book and Delores-Towne was in charge of the gift table. Rose Ann Mcowan and Carol Anderson assisted with the gifts.

Shirley Davis and Diana Sweet served cake and punch and coffee was poured by Bonnie Beckley. Assisting were Janet Nelson, Chris Kelly, Regina Sorensen and Zelma Bingham.

The three tiered white cake was decorated with blue and white daisies. Two heart shaped cakes bearing the names of the two couples flanked the cake.

Special wedding guests included Mrs. Russel Gulches and Mr. and Mrs. John Bingham, grandparents of the Arringtons and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Johnson, grandparents of Southwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arrington will reside in California where he is stationed with the U.S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Southwick will reside at Dietrich where he is engaged in farming.

The brides were honored with a pre-nuptial shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Seigel.

August wedding planned

WENDELL - Jo Ann Miranda and Robert Andrew have announced their engagement.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miranda, Wendell, attended Boise State University. She is employed as a third grade teacher at Collier School, Boise.

Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrew, Emmet, attended Boise State University. He is employed as an auditor for Idaho First National Bank.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding.



MISS MIRANDA sets date

Rules set for Buhl queen contestants

BUHL - Young horsewomen in the West End are invited to enter the queen contest to be held in conjunction with the annual Buhl Sagebrush Days July 3-4.

Mrs. Dennis Busmann, queen contest chairman, said entries will be accepted until June 27. Queen contestants must be 18 to 24 and single, while girls 14 to 17 are eligible for the junior princess title.

All contestants must be from the Buhl, Filer and Castleford areas. Mrs. Busmann said Betty Schnell, Torgerson is reigning "Sagebrush" Days queen and Kathleen Wilson is the current junior princess.

The queen contest will run from July 2 through the final rodeo performance July 5 when the new royalty will be crowned. The girls will be judged on horsemanship July 2, participate in a caravan through Maple Valley towns July 3, ride in the Sagebrush Days parade July 4 and in the rodeo both July 4 and 5.

Larry Lammers, parade chairman, said many parade entries are expected this year for the parade at 11 a.m. July 4, with several Granges already preparing floats. One man is expected to enter five or six tractors.

There will be a \$100 grand prize for the best overall float and \$50 for the best marching unit. Trophies will be given for the best junior riding group, commercial floats, humor floats, senior riding groups, antique horse drawn floats and non-commercial floats; and the best band, whether on a float or marching.

After the parade there will be a free barbecue at the Buhl park, with a gymnasia show at the Alma Morrison arena, finals in the halloo bed rodeo and kids games in the park, where a carnival also will be set up.

A teen-age dance is scheduled the evening of July 3, with an adult dance at 9 p.m. July 4 at Jaycee Hall with music by the Walden Brothers.

The annual community celebration will begin July 3 with the queen's caravan which leaves Buhl at 10 a.m. The traditional wedding shogun wedding will be staged at noon and the bank robbery at 1 p.m. Preliminaries in the harrowed rodeo are scheduled at 2 p.m. at Jess Inchausti's place.

July 4 events will begin with breakfast served from 7 to 10:30 a.m. in the Jaycee Community Hall. The Sagebrush Days events are sponsored by the Buhl Jaycees, Buhl Chamber of Commerce and Buhl Rodeo Association.

Put a couple of dollars to work for you now. Order a Classified Ad and sell your ads faster and easier. 77-733-0991

Laws concerning rape now undergoing major revision

N.Y. Times Service - DENVER - Laws concerning rape, the major crime least reported to the police are undergoing a fundamental revision throughout the country.

The chief aims are to encourage more women to seek police help in arresting their attackers and to give prosecutors a better chance of getting them convicted.

The changes are being made in large measure because of vigorous lobbying by women's rights groups, which, having suffered setbacks in the fight to ratify the Federal Equal Rights Amendment and having won the battle over abortion, have made their No. 1 issue.

A spot check of 25 states shows that in the last year 13 of them have changed the rules of evidence in a rape case to limit the introduction in a trial of material about a victim's personal sex life, either current or past, except in limited instances.

Prosecutors believe that this change will help to bring more women forward to report a rape because they will be spared embarrassing questioning at a trial. They also believe that juries that do not hear discussions of a woman's sex life will be better able to judge objectively the merits of a sexual assault case.

The 13 states that have enacted laws limiting discussion of a victim's sexual conduct are California, Florida, Iowa, Ohio, Oregon, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas and Washington.

Recently similar bills received final legislative approval in two other states, New York and Colorado. Gov. Hugh L. Carey and Gov. Richard D. Lamm are expected to sign them.

Bills providing for a similar change have been proposed in eight other states among the 25 checked. They are Alabama, Delaware, Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

There may be other states in which such laws have been passed or proposed. No national or government organization, however, keeps up-to-date statistics on rape law revisions.

THURSDAY, JUNE 10, 1975

Seamed-To-Slim Printed Pattern

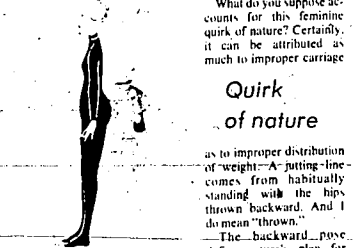


9082 SIZES 34-48 by Marian Martin

lovelier you

By Mary Sue Miller

So little when your weight is just right—heavy or light—you are not exempt from hips that jut out like a shelf in the back. You see water than girls with hips that are all of proportion to their weight. Plump ladies are, of course, prone to the problem.



What do you suppose accounts for this feminine quirk of nature? Certainly, it can be attributed as much to improper carriage as to improper distribution of weight. A jutting line comes from habitually standing with the hips thrown backward and I don't "throw."

The backward pose defies nature's plan for normal body balance. In an effort to correct the imbalance, the hip muscles must exert extra force to hold the body upright. Then the flesh develops fatty pads to protect the muscles from strain.

When the condition becomes firmly entrenched, it is accompanied by painful as well as heavy ailments. It's best to nip it in the bud, and here's the way.

I learn to stand with the hips aligned under the body. First, press back against a wall and, relaxing knees, slowly rotate hips forward until the space between back and wall closes up. This may take many weeks of daily practice. 2. As improvement comes, place walk 10 steps away from wall. And with arms over head and hips tucked under, run in place for one minute.

SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE

What's your figure problem? To achieve total attractiveness send for my book SECRETS OF A LOVELY FIGURE. It contains easy ways to reduce weight and proportions, to overcome grooming problems, such as hair, blemishes and idiosyncrasies to move with grace and poise. For your copy, write to Mary Sue Miller in care of this newspaper, enclosing a large self-addressed stamped envelope and \$1.00.

bridge

Dinadan wins dummy slot again

NORTH (D)				19
A 9				
K 3 2				
Q 10				
J 6 5 4				
WEST				EAST
Q 8 4				K J 6
10 9 7				6 5 4
A				9 8 5 4
9 3 2				Q 7
SOUTH				
10 7 5 2				
A Q 8				
K 10				
A 10				
Both vulnerable				
West North East South				
1 Pass 2 NT				
Pass 6 NT Pass				
Opening lead - J				

CARD SENSE The bidding has been 19

West North East South

Oswald & James Jacoby

When Dinadan, the worst player and knight of King Arthur's court, got the peevish Lancelot as his partner, he had one aim in bidding, which was to get to dummy.

Hence, when Lancelot rounded two notrump to his opening club bid, Dinadan felt he had opened and raised Lancelot right to six.

A made lead would have beaten the slam quickly, but the unfortunate Kay, who held the West cards, made the normally correct lead of the jack of hearts.

The kibitzers burst into laughter when they saw the

Camel color fall coats.

50% camel hair, 30% wool and 20% nylon. Sizes 8 thru 18.

regularly 79.00

this week end \$46.00

\$11 will hold your selection on layaway 'til fall

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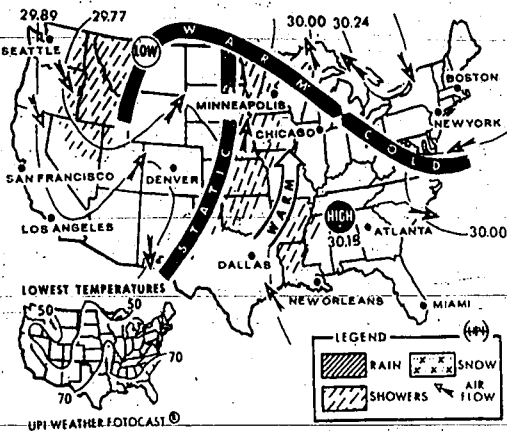
Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily

For more information, call 733-6671

Idaho
Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop.
Albion	54	35	01
Boise	60	50	01
Buhl	62	39	01
Burley	60	36	01
Caldwell	60	47	27
Caldwell	65	39	01
Emmett	59	49	14
Fairfield	57	41	07
Gooding	61	41	14
Grandview	68	50	14
Grangeville	57	47	16
Hagerman	66	42	01
Hortdale	62	50	85
Idaho Falls	50	40	19
Jarvis	64	41	01
Kimberly	60	38	14
King Hill	72	46	01
Kuna	60	47	02
McCall	56	42	02
Mountain Home	64	45	01
Payson	64	57	01
Shoshone	58	51	113
Power	57	44	01
Princeton	51	38	12
Rupert	58	36	01
Soda Springs	48	38	03
West Yellowstone	50	32	53
Tuttle	62	43	14

today's weather



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

National
Temperatures

City	High	Low	Pop.
Albany	83	61	01
Albuquerque	88	53	01
Atlanta	91	67	16
Bismark	74	57	40
Boston	84	73	02
Chicago	86	66	01
Cincinnati	88	74	14
Cleveland	95	78	01
Dallas	77	54	01
Denver	82	74	127
Des Moines	86	70	02
Detroit	69	60	02
Fairbanks	69	60	02
Helena	53	47	82
Honolulu	85	72	01
Indianapolis	84	75	01
Kansas City	85	74	01
Las Vegas	84	63	01
Los Angeles	66	58	01
Miami	85	78	06
Millwaukee	74	57	01
Minneapolis	72	60	01
New Orleans	86	70	15
New York	83	72	01
North Platte	70	65	38
Oklahoma City	87	75	01
Omaha	84	75	01
Philadelphia	89	71	01
Phoenix	92	67	01
Pittsburgh	79	68	01
Portland, Me.	64	47	01
Portland, Or.	61	54	04
Rapid City	60	45	164
Reno	84	67	01
Richmond, Va.	95	68	01
St. Louis	93	70	01
Salt Lake City	54	46	30
San Diego	80	63	01
San Francisco	59	52	01
Seattle	68	52	01
Spokane	72	61	01
Washington	92	71	01

Grain estimates scaled back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Department specialists said today they have pared down their estimates of 1975 grain production in several Southern Hemisphere countries because of bad weather.

The department also noted in other reports today the 1975 U.S. corn crop, which officials say could reach a record total of 145 to 167 million tons if the weather is good, is continuing to develop ahead of normal in most major states. The potential crop would be up 26 to 48 million tons from 1974.

The report on Southern Hemisphere crops came on the heels of a new estimate last week trimming 10 million tons of the Agriculture Department forecast of 1975 Soviet grain production. This left the estimate 5 million tons above the 1974 Soviet harvest, however.

In today's report, officials said: —Australia's 1975 wheat prospects continued to deteriorate because of dry weather and the harvest due late this year may be 2 million tons below last year's crop. As a result, 1975-76 exports may be 3 million tons below the 1974-75 estimate of 9.3 million tons.

—Argentine corn and sorghum forecasts also have been cut because of poor weather. The corn crop may be as low as 7.3 million tons, down 25 per cent from last year. Sorghum output could drop to 3.5 million tons, down a third from 1974.

—In addition, the report pointed to increased demand for feed grains in the United Kingdom where livestock feeding in the year beginning this fall is expected to increase 10 per cent. Experts said British purchases of American corn and sorghum will rise 900,000 tons, up 70 per cent from the depressed 1974-75 level.

Evening thundershowers predicted

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert areas: Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Low temperatures tonight 40 to 45. Highs Friday near 70. Light winds, except gusty near thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall 30 per cent this evening.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny Friday. Low temperatures tonight 30 to 35. Highs Friday in the middle 60s. Light winds, except gusty near thundershowers. Probability of measurable rainfall 30 per cent this evening.

Synopsis: A major upper air disturbance was centered near the southeast corner of Idaho this morning and was moving slowly eastward. General weather conditions are improving slowly over southern Idaho, but the air is still moist and unstable enough to produce scattered showers and thundershowers again this evening, much like late Wednesday.

Low temperatures this morning ranged from 36 at Burley and Rupert to the middle 40s at several warmer spots. No frost has been reported, but a little ice did form on car windshields.

Although numerous showers were visible Wednesday evening, the only measurable rainfall reported from this area was .07 at Fairfield. Heavy rains of around an inch fell in parts of the area west of Boise.

Twin Falls
Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Yesterday	62	38	01
Last Year	95	60	01
Normal	82	49	01
Soil, 4 inch	61	48	01

Workshop slated

WENDELL — A dairy judging workshop will be conducted at West Point Holsteins on July 19, at 10 a.m.

West Point Holsteins, owned by Walt Mrazek, is located four miles west and three and a half miles south of Wendell.

The event will be a training session for Magic Valley FFA dairy judging teams in preparation for the upcoming state contests to be held at the University of Idaho.

All breeders and interested persons are welcome to attend to improve their judging abilities and to visit with other breeders. In addition to judging dairy cattle, Jim Henderson, program director for the Holstein-Friesian Association, will demonstrate clipping a dairy heifer.

Beverages will be supplied but please bring your own sack lunch.

Warm, dry period ahead

TWIN FALLS — The weather outlook for the next 30 days is for above normal temperatures and below normal rainfall, according to the National Weather Service Office for Agriculture.

The outlook for mid-June through mid-July "would indicate continued excellent growth of irrigated crops and

pastures," a release from the office states. But it adds that lower elevation rangelands will start drying out and that fire danger will increase rapidly, especially with the "unusually heavy growth which occurred early this spring."

The weather service office reported that, with the exception of eastern Idaho, where rapid progress is now being made, field work and crop growth made "excellent headway" across the state during the first half of June.

The office reported that frost danger "has become very slight in most of the

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Made from Fine Ground Bark... **\$10⁵⁰** Cu. Yd. Loaded

WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY
Corner Filer & Polk St., 5 Blocks West of Lynwood Stopligh

NOTICE OF SALE — A public auction will be held by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho at 7:30 P.M., on Monday, June 23, 1975, at the City Storage Building which is located on Lots 24 and 25, Block 71, Twin Falls Township (approximately 1/2 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, of an unencumbered personal property in the custody of the City and described as follows:

MOTOR VEHICLES

1964 Oldsmobile 88	1956 4-door White/Blue	538C1088
1964 Buick	1964 4-door Green	564209716
1964 Mercury Comet	1964 4-door Red/White	OHG 25 85357
1964 Chevrolet	1966 2-door Gray	18478 N 11076
1964 Oldsmobile, Station Wagon	1964 White	1504 124

BICYCLES

25" Bobcat	Orange	4H10590
25" Western Flyer	Black	F26299
25" Schwinn	Blue	1322111425
25" Penn Speed	White	D 3213748
25" Schwinn	Tan	7071427
25" Lark	Blue	W2 2441901278
25" Hiawatha	White	C55 229 12
25" Penn Speed	Green	5027425
25" Schwinn	White	5051709424390
25" Schwinn	Red	504 425 315334
25" Free Spirit	White	126292627
25" Hully	White	FH 128947
25" Schwinn	Yellow	472295
25" Mainliner	Blue	
25" Western Flyer	Blue/Green	4189492
18" Soars	Purple	DW150810
18" Checker	Red/Yellow	
21" Hawkhorn	Yellow	7227
21" Hully	Yellow	724713
21" Schwinn	Yellow	877070G
24" Sears	Blue	118222
24" Schwinn	Blue	LC15663
26" Hully	Red	01903
26" Rollick	Blue	WB92922
29" Penny's	Orange	B317706
29" Rollick	Blue	080028
29" Executive	Orange	1117789
32" Oasira	Green	
32" Two Wheels	Brown	

MOTORCYCLES

1 Honda	1961 Blue	C102 122168
1 Peterson East Star	1968 Black	F 603552

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be for cash, legal money of the United States of America, at said auction date. Dated this 2nd day of June, 1975.
— ED THE E. KOONZ, City Clerk

Controls gain nod

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill providing a stopgap 90-day extension of financing authority for federal pesticide control programs cleared the Senate Agriculture Committee unanimously Wednesday after winning House approval Tuesday.

The Senate is expected to pass the bill without controversy and send it to the White House, probably before the end of this week.

Congressional farm leaders indicated the temporary extension was designed to provide time for efforts to persuade the Environmental Protection Agency to balance economic needs with environmental considerations in operating its pesticide regulatory programs.

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TV VIEWING FOR THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1975

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
4:00	Mickey Mouse Club	Sesame Street	Giligan's Island	Drat!	Andy Gillin
4:30	Idol of Jeannie	Mister Rogers' ABC News	Lucy Show	CBS News	ABC News
5:00	Hogan's Heroes	Viva Alegre	Andy Griffith News	News	News
5:30	ABC News	News, Etc.	Truth or Consequences	Hollywood Squares	Betty Miller
6:00	News "Cotton Comes to Harlem"	Interface	Movie "Cotton Comes to Harlem"	The Waltons	Karen
6:30	News	Consumer Survival	Movie "One Is a Lonely Number"	News	Streets of San Francisco
7:00	News	Small Claims	Bold Ones	News	Harry O
7:30	News	Growing Up Female	Love, American Style	News	All in the Family
8:00	Bold Ones		News	News	MASH
8:30	News		News	News	Johnny Carson
9:00	Bold Ones		News	News	
9:30	News		News	News	
10:00	News		News	News	
10:30	News		News	News	
11:00	News		News	News	
11:30	News		News	News	
12:00	Big Valley Tomorrow		News	News	
12:40			News	News	

CABLE VISION
THE ULTIMOST IN HOME ENTERTAINMENT
733-6230

US-Asian pact firm, Henry says

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the United States intends to stand by its Asian allies despite the collapse of American policy in Indochina.

"We will permit no question to arise about the firmness of our treaty commitments," Kissinger said. "Wednesday night in his first major address on Asia since the fall of the Communists.

The secretary, addressing a

dinner of the Japan Society at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, said, "We will maintain our treaty obligations throughout Asia and the Pacific."

"Specifically, we are resolved to maintain the peace and security of the Korean peninsula, for its is of crucial importance to Japan and to all of Asia," he said.

"In spite of recent events, the United States will not turn away from Asia, or focus our attention on Europe to the detriment of Asia," he said.

Kissinger told the society, a non-profit organization formed to encourage U.S.-Japanese understanding. "Our fidelity to our commitments will be as strong in one part of the globe as in the other."

"The United States will continue to oppose the efforts of any country or group of countries to impose their will on Asia by a preponderance of power or blackmail."

He said, "the tragedy of Indochina" taught the United States that "outside help can only supplement, but not

create local efforts and local will to resist."

But he cautioned, "In applying these lessons we must take care not to undermine stability in Asia and thereby ultimately world peace."

"There is no question that popular will and social justice are, in the last analysis, the essential underpinning of resistance to subversion and external challenge," Kissinger said.

"But our assistance and support will be available where it has been promised."

Ford to ask new uranium laws

WASHINGTON — President Ford has decided to ask for legislation to allow the production and sale of enriched uranium by private industry, White House officials said Wednesday.

The production of enriched uranium used to fuel nuclear reactors, is now, by law, a government monopoly.

Under Ford's plan, the only three existing production facilities would be kept in government hands. But all future enrichment plants would be built and operated by private owners.

The White House officials described the President's decision as momentous, saying that it had far-reaching economic implications.

Several nuclear policy experts on Capitol Hill, told about the decision, said that the transfer of enriched uranium production to private hands would raise disturbing questions about security and safety.

Railroad workers may strike Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A strike by about 131,000 railroad workers could come Monday unless an impasse in contract negotiations is resolved, says the president of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks.

C. L. Dennis said Wednesday talks with the National Railway Labor Conference representing the rail companies were stalled, and he has ordered preparations for a strike at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

"We place the blame for this impasse directly on railroad management," Dennis said. "Our BRAC negotiating committee meeting this week has thoroughly reviewed the situation from the standpoint of our members' essential needs."

"We have concluded that with the employers refusing to judge from their entrenched negative position, nothing in the picture at this time suggests we will be able to avert a strike at 12:01 a.m. on June 23 when the cooling off period expires."

William H. Dempsey, chairman of the National

Railway Labor Conference, said BRAC appears ready to strike "without regard to the consequences a rail shutdown would inflict upon an economically troubled nation, a hard-pressed industry or their own colleagues in other rail unions."

He said a "pattern" settlement already established with 60 per cent of the rail workers whose unions have reached agreement will cost \$2.6 billion annually by the end of the three-year pact.

"BRAC demands additional wage increases, improvements in vacation agreements, a more costly dental plan and more favorable health and welfare benefits than those enjoyed by other rail employees and a guarantee of a lifetime job after a limited period of employment," Dempsey said.

SS tax hike urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two former Social Security officials are proposing that "Social Security Taxes" be sharply increased within 18 months to keep the system on a sound financial footing.

But Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security from 1962 to 1973, and Robert Myers, chief actuary for the system for many years, disagree over what type of increase is called for.

Ball wants one which would increase the maximum tax by about 50 per cent, but which would be paid only by middle and high-income wage earners, those earning over \$18,500 in 1977.

Myers wants a proportionately smaller increase, but one which would affect every wage earner, including the poor.

to rise as the cost of living rises.

For persons earning \$24,000, this would amount to an increase of \$579.15 on the maximum tax paid this year of \$824.85 — an increase of more than 50 per cent.

Next year, with the wage base scheduled to rise from this year's \$14,100 to \$16,500, the maximum tax will be \$965.25.

In testimony Wednesday to the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, the two experts decried the "alarms" stories about Social Security's current and potential future deficits.

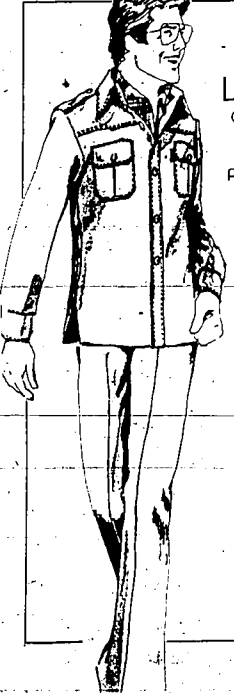
But both said a new source of revenue would be necessary to overcome deficits. Higher taxes are unavoidable, they said.

Ball proposed that the amount of wages subject to the tax of 5.85 per cent be increased to \$24,000 in 1977, then



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Tobias Leisure Suits
Casual, easy-to-wear leisure suits made of 100% Monsanto polyester double knit. Navy and camel. By Tobias.
Jacket \$24
Pants \$18

Joel Shirts
The perfect companion to Leisure suits. Patterns, solids. S-M-L-XL
\$16 - \$18

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Fresh - Grade A FRYERS Whole 55c/lb.	THREE LEGGED FRYERS .. 59c/lb.	Fresh Frozen TURBOT FILLET 79c/lb.
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Fresh Slicing PEACHES .. 49c/lb.	Fresh STRAW-BERRIES ... 39c/cup	Fresh CORN ON THE COB 5 for 59c
---	--	--

12 oz. Welch's Frozen GRAPE JUICE 49c	1 lb. IGA Soft MARGARINE 2 for 89c	Challenge YOGURT 3 for 89c
--	---	-----------------------------------

1/2 Pt. Challenge SOUR CREAM. 43c	2 lb. IGA SALTINE CRACKERS 99c	2 lb. IGA COTTAGE CHEESE \$1.15	Qt. IGA MAYONNAISE \$1.09
--	---------------------------------------	--	----------------------------------

13 oz. IGA EVAPORATED MILK 3 for 79c	1 lb. Loaf IGA BREAD 3 for \$1	Gallon IGA 2% MILK \$1.45
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With One Mini Book

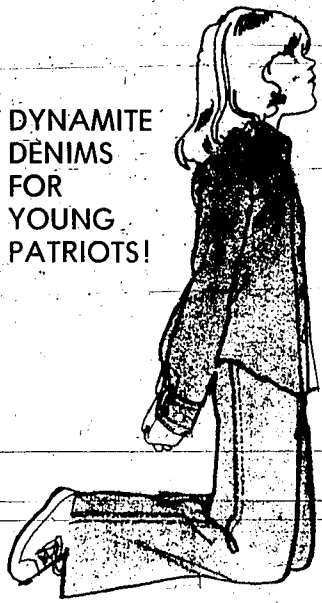
Blue Bond 14 oz. IGA POTATO CHIPS **29c**
With One Mini Book

Blue Bond 1 lb. Blue Bonnet MARGARINE **6c**
With One Mini Book

Blue Bond 10 lb. White Satin SUGAR **\$2.09**
With One Mini Book

Blue Bond Qt. MIRACLE WHIP **65c**
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New Summer STORE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Murtaugh sets vote

MURTAUGH — Murtaugh City councilmen Wednesday night set July 15 as the date for a \$190,000 water and sewerage revenue bond election.

If the proposal receives approval of a simple majority of the town's voters the funds will be added to a \$43,000 FHA federal grant already approved to construct a water system for the city and assume the mortgage on the present sewerage system.

Total cost of the joint project is set at \$233,000. Of the \$190,000 in proposed revenue bonds, about \$97,000 will be used on the water system with the remaining \$93,000 the city will buy the mortgage on the city sewerage system installed in 1969 and currently owned by the Murtaugh Water and Sewerage Association.

Registration for the July 15 vote is now open, and Elva Petersen, city clerk, urges voters to register before July 11. They can register at the Valley Bean and Grain Co. where Mrs. Petersen works between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and at her home evenings.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Petersen home July 15.

Murtaugh has never had a city water system and most homeowners have individual wells. Mrs. Petersen said she believes most residents will favor installation of water lines to their homes.

The proposed water project will utilize a project now about 80 per cent complete which includes a new pump and water tank to provide water for the Staley Starch Plant which opened in Murtaugh about a year ago.

Gary Marshall of J-U-B Engineers, who met with the council, said the new distribution project will connect with the pump and tank already installed.

If the maximum amount of the proposed funds are needed for the project, the estimated cost per month for combined water and sewerage will be from \$15 to \$17, Marshall said.

Councilmen approved a request from members of the LDS Church to construct a ball diamond on city property.



THE Little Buckaroo Rodeo ended in Bush Wednesday night and despite chilly weather, the junior participants from 7 to 14 years displayed enthusiasm and perseverance. There were 24 queen contestants in addition to pony riding and calf roping and riding.

TN survey shows gas price jump

By DIANE ALTERS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gasoline prices jumped 2.7 per cent across the board this month compared to April's prices.

The Times-News gas price survey of eight major-brand stations in town showed attendant-pumped regular gas going for an average of 60 cents a gallon, a 3.8 per cent increase from the 57.8 cent average recorded in April.

Attendant-pumped premium gas rose only slightly, from an average of 63.1 cents in April to 64 cents this month, or a 1.4 per cent increase.

Self-service gas prices continued their increases at a steady rate. Regular self-service pumps averaged 54.7 cents, or 3.4 per cent above April's average of 52.3 cents. Self-service premium was 58.7 cents, up 2.4 per cent from the 57.3 cents recorded in April.

Self-service gas was about the same last June, when the Times-News survey found regular gas averaging 54.9 cents a gallon, and premium averaging about 58.6 cents.

Attendant-pumped gas last June was much cheaper than this June's gas, however. Regular averaged 56.9 cents, or about 3 cents less than today's prices. Premium averaged about 3.2 cents less at 60.8 cents a gallon.

It was in June of 1973 that regular gas prices in Twin Falls jumped about 10 per cent from the month before in one of a series of leaps that brought gas prices up to today's levels.

The Times-News survey then showed that attendant-pumped regular gasoline averaged 41.9 cents a gallon, with premium 45.6 cents on the average. Self-service regular averaged 38.7 cents, after holding fairly steady in the previous four months.

Land sold in SV

By SALLY DONART Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A piece of land in the middle of famous Sun Valley Village was sold Wednesday to land developers Dwight and Penton of Sun Valley.

The exact size and location of the parcel sold by the Sun Valley Co. will be announced today, Charles Dwight, of Dwight and Penton said. No cost of the transaction was announced.

Included in the land sale, according to Dwight, are the buildings of the present Sun Valley Mall, which is located to the east of the main Sun Valley parking area. These buildings will be remodeled to continue the village motif of Sun Valley, Dwight said.

He said that the land sale did not include the well-known Harriman Cottage, just to the east of the main Sun Valley Lodge. The cottage is still a private home owned by Averell Harriman, former chairman of the board of Union Pacific Railroad. Harriman masterminded the original Sun Valley Resort plan in the mid-1930s.

Dwight said the original concept he presented to the Sun Valley Co. as an "optimal design" did in fact include the Harriman Cottage. He added that no final decision had been made whether the building might be included at a later date.

Golf tourney under way

JEROME — The Times-News Magic Valley Women's Golf Tournament brought 84 players to the greens at the Jerome Country Club today.

After a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m., the women teed off at 9 a.m. to play the first of two 18-hole days at the course in Jerome.

Winners will be announced after play tomorrow, according to Jerome Country Club manager Adrian VanHook.

Jerome adopts townhouse law

By CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — A controversial townhouse ordinance was adopted by the Jerome City Council Tuesday night in a 3 to 1 vote.

Councilman Bill Bubak cast the only negative vote after his attempts to hold the adoption of the ordinance in abeyance until after city zoning commission had re-reviewed the ordinance proved futile.

Bubak said it was his understanding at the last council meeting that because the changes made in the ordinance by the council, it would be sent back to the city zoning commission for review and recommendations on the changes.

A density requirement in the ordinance was changed at the June 3 council meeting, after protests by Lew Rowland, Jerome developer, that the density requirement would make it unfeasible for him to build a proposed 36-unit townhouse complex on South Fillmore.

The ordinance had required a minimum of 4,000-square-foot per family in any townhouse development, plus a requirement of 50 per cent of the project to consist of open space. Rowland contended that the two requirements were in conflict and if the 4,000-square-foot requirement was left in the ordinance, it would force him to cut back the number of units in his development to 21.

Added to the ordinance was a recommendation that a space be set aside for recreational vehicles on the townhouse property. "I am not in favor of this ordinance. We have changed everything for one man's property just so he could be able to build," Bubak said. He said it is his opinion the council had taken authority away from the city zoning commission which had worked on the ordinance, when the changes were made.

Bubak said he also feels the city of Jerome could not handle this type of density living in regards to the capacity of the city sewer and water systems.

Agents check fire damage

TWIN FALLS — Insurance adjusters were checking through the fire-damaged Globe Seed and Feed Co. on Fourth Avenue South today to set loss figures.

J. A. Cedarquist, owner of the business, said it will probably be several days before the firm has a definite idea of the damage from the Tuesday night blaze. The mill, warehouse and other storage areas were damaged along with quantities of sacked grain stored in the building.

Cedarquist said he feels the damage will greatly exceed the \$100,000 mark. The same firm suffered a \$82,000 loss in a fire 24 years ago.

Firemen in Twin Falls were called back to the fire scene three times during the night Wednesday to put down flare-ups, officials said.

Officials at the department said as long as the sacked grain continues to smolder, the men and equipment will remain on alert for further outbreaks.

Several vehicles in the building were destroyed and firemen said they have been unable to determine an exact cause of the blaze.

Fire Marshal Fred Higgins said he would guess it started when a piece of hot metal from earlier welding operations ignited dust in the building.

In feed and grain storage operations, he said, there is always a quantity of combustible dust.

Rodeo ends

Utility, lot rules win OK

(Continued from pg. 1)

Soil boring and percolation tests, made by a qualified professional, would both be required before a subdivision was approved. Because of variance over a large land area, individual lot soil tests are suggested.

Based on these soil tests, the ordinance defines required lot sizes. The lowest required size is 10,000 square feet, about one-quarter acre, where the percolation rate is 1 to 3 minutes and a public water system, either city or common well, is used.

The biggest lots are 40,000 square feet, nearly an acre, where the percolation rate is 45 to 60 minutes and a private water supply system is used. Percolation rate is the amount of time in minutes needed for water in the test hole to be absorbed or lowered one inch.

The proposal also sets up requirements for lot widths and lengths, making 75 feet the minimum width and 100 feet the minimum for lots with a maximum slope exceeding 10 per cent.

Titled "a suggested 'health' part of a planning and zoning ordinance," the proposal was developed by Hurst and James Ingalls, deputy director of the health department. Hurst said the proposal was based on what other planning and zoning ordinances contain and what other health departments have suggested.

Bosal, although John Clark, Burlington, said, "This sounds like it's too tight," and questioned whether the regulations would be unreasonable.

Clark and others specifically questioned a portion which defined "planned" and said no subdivision could be planned within 1,500 feet of a nuisance, nor a nuisance constructed nearer than that to a subdivision.

A nuisance, according to the proposal, is "any condition offensive to the sight, smell, hearing, and/or well being of people; a condition that deprives a person of the free and enjoyable use of his property."

The nuisance provision was included both to protect subdivisions from the encroachment of unplanting neighbors and to protect already operating businesses such as feed lots from subdivisions and possible complaints.

Blaine
Camas
Cassida
Elmore
Gooding
Jerome
Lincoln
Minskaka
Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Thursday, June 19, 1975

Murder suspect brought back

TWIN FALLS — A suspect in the July 14, 1974, murder of Solomon C. Ruiz, 32, Twin Falls, was returned to Twin Falls Wednesday to face charges.

Detective Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department said Armando Coronado, 30, was arrested in Toledo, Ohio, and brought back to Twin Falls on a warrant issued 11 months ago. He is charged with first degree murder in the shooting death of Ruiz.

Police reports show Ruiz was shot in the chest the evening of July 14 last year while in the Chateau Bar on Fourth Avenue West. He was pronounced dead at the scene with a bullet wound in the chest.

Officers said at the time of the investigation, most of the witnesses were Mexican-Americans and spoke only Spanish, making it difficult to communicate with them or to establish incidents leading up to the shooting.

Coronado was arraigned before Magistrate Daniel Meehl in Twin Falls this morning after the court appointed an interpreter and named a public defender attorney, Jonathan Cottrell, to represent him in an initial appearance Wednesday.

Coronado requested a preliminary hearing this morning and has been remanded to the county jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond pending the hearing.

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

Filer meet set Tuesday

FILER — A public meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Filer High School auditorium to present plans for improving the city water system.

At their June 3 meeting, city councilmen accepted a preliminary engineering report from J-U-B Engineers which calls for immediate improvements estimated to cost \$576,000 with future improvements estimated to run an additional \$190,000.

Lack of water supply capacity is listed as the most apparent lack with current capacity at 400 gallons per minute compared to 4,000 which is considered adequate.

There is sufficient pressure at the south end of Filer caused by the local ground topography, the engineering report says, and the best pressures available in this area are less than 25 pounds per square inch.

Other problem areas include insufficient water storage, need for additional fire hydrants and additional water mains.

The engineering plans call for 400,000 gallons of additional water storage, two booster pumping facilities to increase the water pressure by 25 pounds per square inch, development of a new well on the west side of town and replacement of several waterlines to improve the distribution system.

Future plans call for construction of an additional well source, more waterlines and additional fire hydrants.

Both federal funding and revenue bonds are anticipated methods of financing the project, according to Hugh Hedges of the engineering firm.

today in brief

Declo man now gets meals free

BURLEY — A Declo man who refused to pay for a meal in a Burley restaurant is now getting his meals free in jail.

According to Burley police, Jesse Ray Wallen, 25, Declo, was arrested about 10 p.m. Wednesday for detaining an innkeeper and disturbing the peace.

Police said Wallen ordered a meal at Nelson's Cafe, ate it and then refused to pay the tab. Police were called and when they arrived, Wallen became belligerent so police added an additional charge of disturbing the peace.

Wallen was in jail Thursday morning, pending arraignment in magistrate court.

Wrong name listed

TWIN FALLS — Testimony in the inquest in the death of Jerry Barnett, held here Tuesday, attributed by the Times-News to Mrs. Dee Wilder was given by Mrs. Colleen Walton, mother of Mrs. Wilder.

Mrs. Walton told the jury she had on two occasions seen Jerry handling guns in the neighborhood and had warned him of the danger of doing so.

The Times-News regrets attributing the testimony to Mrs. Wilder.

Hospital closure plan denied

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's Health and Welfare chief said Wednesday there was "definitely" no truth to reports that State Hospital North might be closed.

Dr. James Bax, department administrator, said "there's absolutely nothing to" such reports.

Judge dismissed 3 lawsuits

BOISE (UPI) — Federal Judge Ray McNichols has dismissed three lawsuits filed by inmates of the state prison, saying their allegations "do not bring a claim up to constitutional dimensions."

Dan Goodrick brought one suit on grounds prison officials violated his constitutional rights by denying him medical attention. But the judge said reading of the complaint "indicates that he is complaining about the fact that he somehow suffered a minor cut on his finger and he did not receive a bandage when he requested it."

Thieves hit TF home

TWIN FALLS — Thieves entered the home of Judy Smith, 204 Seventh Ave. N., and took about \$5,400 worth of household items. Detective Capt. Tim Qualls of the Twin Falls Police Department said entry was gained through an unlocked door and thieves took "a little bit of everything." He termed the missing items "merchandise."

Mrs. Smith reported the theft occurred sometime between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 1:08 a.m. today.

Stations compete for FM rights

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls radio stations, KEEP and KLIK, are competing for exclusive rights to the last FM channel here.

The stations are competing for 95.7 megahertz on the FM band and the outcome will be decided Wednesday by public hearing in Washington D.C.

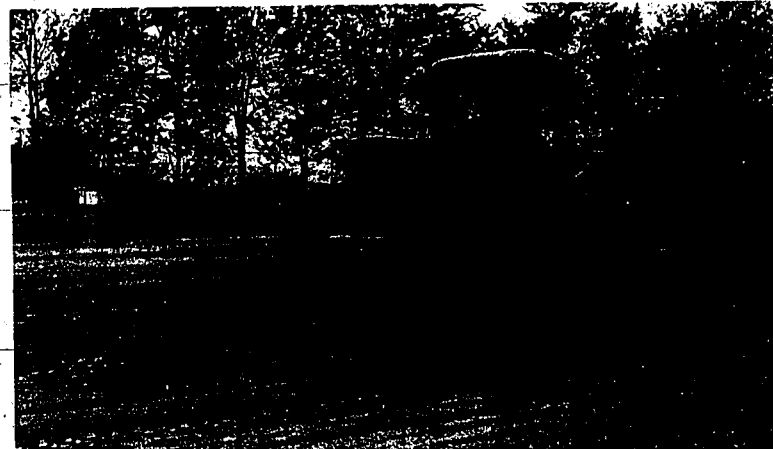
According to KEEP's owner and manager, Dave Cappa, there are several determinants the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) can use in making its decision.

"They could decide in favor of KLIK because of local ownership (Sawtooth Corp.) or they could pick up (KEEP) because we are a smaller power station (1,000 watts) whereas KLIK is a 3,000-watt station," said Cappa.

According to a recent news release, the FCC is concerned with KLIK's financial statement, "whether Sawtooth is financially qualified to construct and operate its proposed station."

"The FCC found a few flaws in our application. We took care of, but now there are some more flaws that we will have to work out," said Charlie Tums, station manager and owner of KLIK.

Inland Radio Inc. (KEEP) applied for the FCC license in October while KLIK applied in May of last year.



WORK began last week on the new Gooding tennis court, a \$200,000 recreation project jointly funded by the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department money with matching funds provided by the Gooding School District and the city. Crews from the Bannock Paving Co., Jerome, are leveling ground behind the Gooding High School under supervision of Carl Hardest, Jerome. Completion of the courts has been delayed by inclement weather.

sports

Denver woos Webster from NBA Atlanta

Thomsen one shot off lead

PHOENIX — Twin Falls amateur Jeff Thomsen carved out a five-shot Wednesday lead in the first round of the South-west Amateur tournament in second place.

Thomsen's 67 was one stroke behind Mark Rhode of the South-west Amateur tournament in second place.

Thomsen's 67 was one stroke behind Mark Rhode of Oral Roberts University. But it was three ahead of third place duo of U.S. amateur champion Craig Stadler and BYU's Jim Blair.

The tournament, which attracted 175 entries with three or under handicaps, is being played at the Phoenix Country Club and will conclude Saturday.

Mallard surging up

A significant increase in breeding pairs of mallards in Alberta and Saskatchewan is reported in Ducks Unlimited "Duckological" monthly report.

The Canadian-based organization reports Alberta increased by 15 per cent with the greatest gains in mallard, pintail and wigeon. Saskatchewan increased about 10 per cent.

Tagging projects have shown that the bulk of southern Idaho's wintering mallard population originates in the Western portion of Alberta.

Manitoba also showed a small increase and DU added that while its surveys had indicated a decline in mallards this year, the dip was not confirmed by data from other sources.

DU also reported water conditions from fair to good. Late spring snows and rains reversing the poor predictions due to poor carryover and a dry winter.

Chacon still sweating

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Featherweight title holder Bobby Chacon continued to sweat it out in a steam room Wednesday while challenger Ruben Olivares did some sparring at the Main Street Gym.

Chacon, Sylmar, Calif., has sparred more than 300 rounds in preparation for his title defense Friday at the Forum, but he reportedly has been spending the last few days in a steam room, trying to get down to the 126-pound limit.

He spent two hours in a steam room Tuesday night but would not reveal how many pounds he lost. At last report, he had five pounds to lose before Friday's championship bout at the Forum.

Cards sign NCAA pitcher

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Earl Bass, a pitcher who led the University of South Carolina to a second place finish in the College Baseball World Series, Wednesday signed a bonus contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bass, who compiled a 34-3 career record at South Carolina, will report Saturday to the Tulsa Oilers, the St. Louis affiliate in the American Association.

Utah all-stars win

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Jeff Judkins, Utah University sophomore, scored 24 points Tuesday night in leading a group of Utah All Stars to a 78-64 victory over Lanus in the opening game of the Sanitary Works Athletic Club basketball tournament.

Utah trailed 12-2 after the first five minutes of the game, but applied a successful fullcourt press for a 39-37 halftime lead and broke open a game in the second half.

NAHL treasurer arrested

HAUAPPAUGE, I.I. (UPI) — The former treasurer of the North American Hockey League was arrested Wednesday in Hauapauge, I.I., on a charge of stealing more than \$130,000 from the league.

Suffolk County District Attorney Henry F. O'Brien said former NAHL Treasurer Leo Lamoureux, 35, "utilized in excess of \$130,000 in league funds for personal and business purposes."

O'Brien declined to disclose exactly how Lamoureux had disposed of the money, but he said none of it has been recovered.

Quarry turns to music

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Former heavyweight boxer Jerry Quarry is trying to make a splash in the music business and has recorded an album here.

Quarry, winner of 60 professional bouts against seven losses, has recorded a middle of the road album with country overtones.

"I was in the top 10 in the boxing world and now my aim is to be a top 10 recording artist. Eventually I want to be number one," he said.

"I want to be rated number one in the world. Singing is my new life and achieving perfection in this field is my new goal," he added.

Winds sign Gilliam

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Winds Thursday announced the signing of premier Minnesota pro Vikings wide receiver John Gilliam, a quarterback and a fullback in a multimillion-dollar move designed to give the fledgling World Football League club a potent offense.

Besides Gilliam, the Winds signed veteran NFL quarterback Pete Beathard and fullback Mark Keller, the rushing leader last year for the defunct Chicago Fire.

Signing Gilliam, who helped carry the Vikings to the Super Bowl in each of the last two seasons, was the biggest plum for Winds President Gene Pullano.

Conigliaro won't quit

BOSTON (UPI) — Tony Conigliaro will go to the Boston Red Sox's minor league team in Pawtucket, R.I., at the end of the week if no major league club shows an interest in his services.

Red Sox General Manager Dick O'Connell said Wednesday.

Conigliaro, an outfielder, returned to baseball last spring after a 3½ year absence due to a serious eye injury.

Last week, the Red Sox told Conigliaro he could accept his release from the Red Sox or take a demotion to their Triple-A farm club.

Rangers hit Toros again

TORONTO (UPI) — Left-wing speedster Pat Hickey has jumped from the Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association to the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League for a reported \$150,000-a-year salary over three years. Toros sources disclosed Wednesday.

The move completed a double defection from the Toros to the New York club.

Top-rated young center Wayne Dillon also made the switch recently, for a reported \$1.4 million over seven years.

Packard has grid award

NEW YORK (UPI) — David Packard, a member of two Rose Bowl teams at Stanford University in the early 1930's, Wednesday was named the 19th recipient of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame's Gold Medal award for 1975.

Packard, who also was a standout hurdler at Stanford before graduating in 1934, later became co-founder, partner and chief executive officer of the Hewlett Packard Co. He also was Secretary of Defense from 1969-71.

DENVER (UPI) — Morgan Slato's lowering, shot blocker Marvin Webster signed a reported multi-year \$1.5 million contract Wednesday with the American Basketball Association Denver Nuggets.

A 3 p.m. EDT news conference was called for Thursday to formally announce the signing. It will be the first event held in the city's newly-constructed 18,000-seat arena.

The Nuggets, exercising a bonus pick they received for allowing Marvin Barnes to sign with the Spirits of St. Louis last year, made the 7-foot Webster the first player selected in the ABA draft last Monday.

Webster, also drafted by the Atlanta Hawks of the rival National Basketball Association, became only the second first round pick signed by the Denver ABA franchise. In 1969, the then-Denver Rockets signed Bob Presley from California and he showed up only for the first day of camp that year.

Nugget officials were careful not how they discussed Webster's signing.

"We've always felt we had a deal set up but in this business you never know," said general manager Carl Scheer, who Tuesday was named pro basketball's executive of the year by the Sporting News.

However, Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons was certain the Hawks would not land Webster.

The bid "newspaper" Wednesday morning, that Webster called him at 2:30 a.m. and he was going to Denver to sign with the ABA franchise.

"They drafted Webster first because they had a commitment," Fitzsimmons said. "I don't know if the name was on the dotted line or not but they had a commitment."

During his career at Morgan State, Webster averaged 17.5 points and 19.9 rebounds while setting an NCAA single season rebounding record as a junior with 740. In his final three seasons, Webster averaged 7.5 blocked shots a game.

With Webster in the fold, the Nuggets' attention now turns to signing All-America forward David Thompson of North Carolina State, who was the first player picked in the NBA draft by Atlanta.

Fitzsimmons said losing Webster made it even more important that the Hawks go after Thompson, but the Nuggets will have something to say about that.

Thompson was drafted by Virginia in the ABA, but with the acquisition of Webster Nugget center Mike Green has become expendable and if a forward was signed second-year forward Jan van Brede Kolf would also be possible trade bait.

Virginia was interested in both Green and vanBrede Kolf and the Squires' selection of Thompson in the draft — the first pick after Denver named Webster — was considered from the start as merely a formality to allow Denver to negotiate with the \$5.5 million jump bid.

The Nuggets reinforced beliefs they were interested in Thompson Tuesday with the signing of his 5-7 teammate, Monte Town. Even though Nugget officials have maintained all along they wanted to give Town a chance to play pro ball it was also well known that he was instrumental in deciding where Thompson would sign.

Medinah, Ill. (UPI) — The diamond anniversary U.S. Open begins today on a course virtually nobody "knows" and it might be the proper test to bring out a champion from the ranks of the underdogs.

"With the course wet, the possible winner's group jumps from about four to 30," said Jack Nicklaus, seeking his 16th major title and a fourth Open crown.

Usually the 150 contestants get four days to gear their game to the Open course and decide which clubs they think they'll need to defeat the golf links.

Not this year. Medinah No. 3, waterlogged by weekend rains, was closed Sunday, most of Tuesday and at least half of Wednesday's daylight hours by repeated heavy rains, accompanied by tornado warnings Tuesday and Wednesday. A tornado did touch down some 10 miles from the course on Wednesday.

Thus, the field had one good day for practice, on Monday when barely 100 contestants were on hand, and about half a day Wednesday, when almost everybody went out to try the tricky rough, which was soaked to the roots, and the greens, which were far from the condition desired by the U.S. Golf Association. Instead of being hard, fast and slick, they were soft, comparatively slow and holding approach shots.

What the conditions will be for today's opening round is a guess. The course dried out well after Tuesday's downpour and

Weather, favorite uncertain for open

There were no complaints Wednesday. But whether the soggy terrain could absorb the Wednesday drenching and play as well was questionable.

The weather forecast for both today and Friday was somewhat favorable, with the temperature expected to be in the 80s both days. But there was a 20 per cent chance of rain today and a 50 per cent chance Friday.

"I'm obviously glad I was here last week," Nicklaus said. "All told I have played about six or seven rounds. Last week, the greens were twice as fast as they are now, and with the weather and wind, the scores could be lower than you would expect."

"Chances of the course staying the way it is now are very remote. I think 280 (four under par) will be a very fine score, but 284 also is good. I don't say 280 or 284 will win."

Arnold Palmer, who hasn't won a major title since the Masters in 1961, believed "the course will be playing a little easier."

"You can hit shots out of the rough and stop them on the green," he said. "But if the greens dry up by Sunday, it will play more difficult."

"I think it will be a fairly wide open tournament and I expect a score around 280 or lower."

Lee Trevino, trying for his third Open crown, said the course was good Wednesday.

BOISE (UPI) — Stricter regulations are needed for outfitters and guides if Idaho's future wildlife resources are to be protected, the president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation said today.

Richard A. Schwarz, Idaho Falls, said the commercial outfitters and guides would be among the "total losers in the long run" if commercial operations were not more closely controlled.

Schwarz was the only person to testify on changes in existing rules and regulations for the outfitters and guides. However, several persons raised questions about addition of new sections regarding licensing of commercial cross-country ski operations.

There must be proper management of Idaho's natural resources to provide for the "needs of Idaho's people without jeopardizing the future of the resources," Schwarz told a hearing on the proposed changes.

"Wildlife is a resource which contributes in a significant way to the economy of Idaho," he said. "And, like any other resource, the hunt must be regulated or controlled in order that there can continue to be an adequate surplus for future needs."

He said that increasing hunting and fishing pressure had resulted in many changes in fish and game regulations. Since 1968, he said, the Fish and Game Department has been forced to decrease the number of fish that could be taken daily in Idaho streams because of the pressure.

An example of this, he said, was the Middle Fork of the Salmon River where the regulations provide that trout caught from the Middle Fork proper below Dagger Falls must be released immediately back into the stream.

"Increased pressure can only result in degrading the quality of both the fishing and the outdoor experience being sought," he said. "Thus, some limits must be established in order to keep or outdoor image from further tarnishing. If not, the commercial interests concerned with this resource will be among the total losers in the long run."

He said most existing commercial operations have reached "the saturation point with a resultant degradation of the natural fishery resource" and granting of additional commercial licenses will have the same result.

Schwarz seeks curb on outfitter use

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Coach Paul Brown of the Cincinnati Bengals said Wednesday it would be a "devastating" and "tremendous" blow if star players switched teams without the Rozelle Rife compensating clubs for lost players.

Brown, 66, coached professional football at Cleveland for 15 years before he joined the Bengals in 1968. He said athletes now are more concerned about salaries and playing in glamor cities.

Brown testified as a defense witness in the suit brought by players against National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, the clubs and owners. Fifteen present and former players brought the suit. They charged the rule is monopolistic and restricts an athlete who has played out his option and wants to move to another club.

"It can be a devastating blow when a team loses a player," Brown said. "The great players become part of the community in the fans' way of thinking. You get fan interest because a team is reasonably successful."

He said Cincinnati is one of those cities which he would describe as Siberia to players who want to go to the glamor cities. Out of court, he said Minnesota also is one of those cities "but the Vikings have a winning team."

He indicated what has happened to baseball and basketball could happen to football without the Rozelle Rule.

"Well, just look at what's taken place. Where did Catfish Hunter and Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) go?" he asked. "There are cities with good climate, good money, commercials. Some cities are glamor spots, some are like Siberia to these guys."

He cited Kenny Anderson, quarterback of the Bengals, who came from Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., "hardly a top football school." "If he (Anderson) were to leave after our investment in time, the disillusionment, general interest to fans and community would hurt tremendously. Compensation would help some but I don't think it would help that much."



Defending champ warms up

Debt-ridden NHL teams still alive

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League ended its 88th annual meeting Wednesday without resolving its major problem: the future of its debt-ridden Pittsburgh and Oakland franchises.

NHL President Clarence Campbell said after the league governors adjourned that both the Pittsburgh Penguins and California Seals tentatively would be included in next year's schedule.

He said no deadlines were set for either club to resolve its financial difficulties but that the league expected them to be cleared up by Aug. 1, prior to the NHL's mid-August meetings.

The Pittsburgh franchise can only be saved from being dissolved if either a new owner is found, or Campbell said, if the receiver appointed by a U.S. District Court — Penguins general manager Jack Burton — can come up with the estimated \$3.5 million it takes to operate an NHL team.



Clean steal of third base

Clean steal of third base

SLIDING UNDER: Angel Jerry Bemy steals third base while Royal George Brett can't get tag from corraling a high throw. To make the tag, Royals won 1-0. (UPI/Telephoto)

"The rough is pretty severe, but you're able to get out of it pretty good," he said. "The greens are good. The rain is going to make the course play its distance. It's not going to play short and it's going to be a good test."

Leading money winner Johnny Miller, who fired a tournament record \$10 on his last round to win the 1973 Open, practiced only once at Medinah, Wednesday morning, and he found "the greens are fine. They're fast and true."

But his opinion was influenced by the fact that just before the rain Tuesday, he putted on one green from 12 feet "and went 10 feet by the hole."

The 1970 winner, Tony Jacklin, the fourth and last foreign winner of the Open, agreed that "most troubles will be on the greens. The player will have to position his ball on the green for the best putting area, and I believe it will be very difficult to stop the ball on some greens if you have to play out of a bunker."

Most of the players had a one-word description for the par three 17th, where the distance can vary from 149 to 225 yards over Lake Kadajah. The word was "unbelievable."

Rule loss would help glamor cities

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Twin Falls Legion outslugs Buhl 9-6

BUHL — The Twin Falls Legion rode a pair of four-run innings into a windblown 9-6 decision over Buhl Wednesday night.

Gary Hult went the route for Twin Falls while Chuck Stoddard took the loss with Jerro Hills in relief.

Twin Falls banged out five hits — four after two were out — to take the lead in the second. Hult opened with a double and, after the next two were sidelined, scored on Blint Bingham's hit. Bob Jackson singled in Bingham and Twin Falls loaded the bases on a hit by Ken King and when Clay Bingham was hit by a pieh. Randy Persinger plated the last two runs with a hit.

Allyn Reynolds got Buhl's first run in the third when he walked, took third on a throwing error and scored on Hilt's hit.

But Twin Falls' moved out of reach in the fifth when Clay Bingham walked, stole second and scored on Persinger's single. After Persinger was caught in a rundown, Gene Turley was hit by a pitch, stole second and scored on Hult's hit. Tim Crist tripled Hult home, then followed him across on a passed ball.

Pat Hamilton's three-run homer highlighted Buhl's four-run reply in the bottom of the frame. Kevin Hamilton scored the first one when he was hit by a pitch and scored on Tim Martin's double. Hilt lived on a fielder's choice that didn't work and Hamilton then drilled his 375-footer.

Jeff Lehman's single and Cary Schmeckper's double got Buhl last in the seventh.

Buhl travels to Blackfoot, Pocatello and Idaho Falls this weekend, then hosts Lewiston on 8 p.m. Tuesday. Twin Falls goes to Jerome Thursday and then to Nampa and Caldwell Saturday and Sunday. Twin Falls hosts Lewiston in a doubleheader Wednesday night.

Buhl Cemetery care improved

Q&A scene

CHIMES in the Buhl Cemetery are a memorial to C. C. Voeller, who was mayor of the city for several years. Maintenance of grounds in the cemetery have been greatly improved in recent years with the addition of an underground water main and competent help, according to Lawrence Fawcett, Buhl City works superintendent.

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BUHL — While many cemeteries in rural areas throughout the country are going to seed from neglect, the appearance of the Buhl Cemetery has improved nearly 100 per cent in recent years.

Lawrence Fawcett, Buhl City superintendent, credits getting nearly twice as much water and adequate help with the changes made at the site.

Operation of the cemetery is now under the legal jurisdiction of a cemetery district which was established by voters in November, 1973, but just obtained tax money to begin functioning since the first of this year, according to Clyde Cox, board chairman.

Fawcett said complaints were received from people owning lots at the cemetery northeast of town because of its rundown condition, so about six years ago a new underground water main and pump were installed to pump water out of the Twin Falls Canal Co. system.

"It also was next to impossible to get adequate help, Fawcett

said, but about four years ago Art Pufahl took the job as sexton and he and his assistant, Joel James, now have the grounds in excellent condition, Fawcett said.

The cemetery was first owned by the Buhl Masonic Lodge in the early days, and one tombstone carries the date of death as 1916, which is probably as early as it was used, according to Mary Ruth Miller, deputy city clerk. She handles the cemetery district business a few hours daily at the city hall.

The Masonic Lodge turned it over to the city in 1929 and for years the city fathers struggled to find enough money to pay for the difference between cost of maintenance and what was realized from the sale of lots.

Peggy McArthur, city clerk, said while cities are legally able to levy for a cemetery, Buhl never did and the sale of lots was the only source of funds, other than "taking it out of the general fund."

So it was decided to ask voter approval for the establishment of a district which can levy 2 mills on all taxpayers within the cemetery district. This brings in about \$27,000 annually. The proposal won by a large majority, Cox said, but since it takes time to levy and collect taxes the city continued its operation during 1974.

Cox said one of the primary reasons for organizing a cemetery district, other than to relieve the city of continuous deficits, was to accumulate funds to purchase additional land which will be needed in a few more years.

Lawsuit dismissed

JEROME — A lawsuit brought by a Twin Falls architectural firm against the Jerome School District for non-payment of a bill was dismissed in Fifth District Court here Tuesday.

CTA Architects brought the suit against the district after the firm was paid \$14,870 bill for architectural work conducted by the firm in 1971.

School attorney Frank Rettig's motion for dismissal was granted by Judge Theron Ward and attorneys for both sides presented their arguments.

In the suit CTA contended the district owed them over \$14,000 for work the firm had done for a proposed new high school. In July, 1971, the school trustees had signed a none of whom are presently on the board — agreed to sign a contract with CTA for the design of the new high school.

However, a provision of the contract stated the district would not be liable for the bond issue for the new school was defeated by district voters.

The bond issue was subsequently defeated. Last year the new school board decided to try and get a bond issue pressed for the new high school presently under construction.

A representative of CTA met with the board and stated unless the firm was given the engineering contract, the district would be presented with a bill for their services on the last high school proposal.

Trustees subsequently rejected CTA's offer and hired another firm.

The attorney for CTA contended that the district would not owe the firm any money for services

until a bond issue was passed, and subsequently a bond issue has been passed for a new high school.

Judge Ward ruled that the contract made in 1971 was void and the case was dismissed.

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- ✓ A chance to put your know how to work.
- ✓ A place to work with almost unlimited future.
- ✓ Income would be in the form of salary plus commissions.

We feel people from the following fields would be best suited for the job:

- ✓ A music teacher that wants to make some money.
- ✓ A good salesman with some music background.
- ✓ Anyone who understands work and is willing to learn and wants to work.

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For an appointment, call 733-8655 and ask for Mr. Price.

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SQUIBB 3 Row Med. Bristle TOOTHBRUSH
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 2 Bottles of 60 \$1.99 Reg. \$3.28

IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT
 32 oz. Reg. \$1.29 **87¢**

Proctor-Silex 6 Qt. ICE CREAM MAKER
 Model F610L Reg. \$25.95 **\$18.77**

SQUIBB ASPIRIN
 5 gr. Bottle of 250 Reg. \$1.20 **89¢**

CEPACOL Mouthwash-Gargle
 20 oz. Reg. \$1.80 **\$1.17**

Nestle's QUIK
 Chocolate Flavor Delicious Hot or Cold 2 lb. \$1.99

Squibb Golden Bounty
 Wheat Germ Oil Capsules Bottle of 100 Reg. \$5.85 **\$3.99**

The Original MR. COFFEE
 Model MC1 Automatic Coffee Brewer \$44.95 Value **\$31.77**

Structo 18" Electric KETTLE GRILL
 No. 8150 Reg. \$98.95 **\$59.99**

DO ELECTRICAL: Fast, Convenient, Economy, Portable

Conair PRO-STYLER
 Model 060 The Original Pro Styler Reg. \$29.95... **\$22.77**

Penny-Wise Drugs
 LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily — 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Sunday

JOSEPH L. VANLEEUVEN JR.

Joy O. Buhler, General Agent for Occidental Life of California, is pleased to announce the appointment of Joseph L. VanLeeuwen Jr. as a special agent of Occidental Life. Mr. VanLeeuwen came to Occidental with an outstanding record of 24 years of service with another major Life Insurance Company.

Since joining Occidental in May 1975, Joe has produced over \$800,000 of ordinary life volume. He has achieved special recognition for giving outstanding service to all clients and policyholders. Joe wants all his clients to know that they can continue to depend on him for their various insurance needs.

He is a great outdoorsman with many years experience as a guide on our great Idaho rivers. He has also guided river tours through the Grand Canyon and Dinosaur National Park. Some of his hunting adventures have been in the primitive area of Idaho and he has also hunted big game in Africa and has acquired many fine trophies.

He and his wife, Norma, live at 577 Polk, Twin Falls, Idaho. The VanLeeuwens have 4 children and one grandchild.

OCCIDENTAL LIFE of California
 Phone 733-6646 or 733-5923

AUCTION COMING UP...

JUNE 21
KATHERINE WOLF
 Advertisements: June 19
 Auctioneers: Phillips Auction Service

JUNE 21
BELL MOVING & STORAGE, BURELY
 Advertisements: June 19
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Peterson

JUNE 22
ESTATE AUCTION... CALARA & JOHNSON
 Advertisements: June 19
 Auctioneers: John Fenneback & Bayne Clark
 Sole Managed by Mr. & Mrs. Glen Bagley

JUNE 23
BILLY ABE BOHRN & WAYNE BOHRN, BANKRUPTCY
 Advertisements: June 23
L. JAMES KOUTNIK, TRUSTEE
 Sole Managed by Messersmith Auction Service.

JUNE 28
C.A. HARDING & NEIGHBORS
 Advertisements: June 26
 Auctioneers: Masters Auction Service

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR WATER RIGHTS
The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has filed with the County of Twin Falls...

LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls...

REWARD for return of lost and Found
Highland wheelbarrow, Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to the highest bidder...

LOST 3/4, west Jerome Black Lab, female, 1 month pregnant, family pet, Reward offered, 324-5453.

WANTED
MAN OR WOMAN
To take over established motor route dealership in Jerome area, GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$550 PER MONTH...

Situations Wanted
Experienced legal secretary/paralegal, needs full time or part time work, Also available for summer (July) in work 733-3665. Ask for Lynn...

PRIVATE DRUG INSTRUCTIONS by US Government, by Inspector, 733-4277. For information 734-8277, 306 Oakley.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502
For information leading to conviction of persons responsible for the deaths of William and Karl Hoffman...

Jobs of Interest Male & Female
NEED EXTRA CASH? Part time jobs now available to qualified individuals...

Male Help
WANTED EXPERIENCED carpenter to install modular kitchen cabinets...

Home For Sale
Four bedroom home, carpet, large living room, fireplace, By owner, 136-500, 733-4799.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

Memorials
We wish to express our thanks to our kind neighbors and friends for their presence at the funeral service...

Male Help
NEED A YOUNG MAN 22-35 years of age with college degree or equivalent...

Female Help
ABLE URGENT: I am having an opening for a young salesman must be 21 years of age...

Home For Sale
TRIPLE 3 bedroom 2 bath, new kitchen, new built appliances, Level 2 car garage...

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, appointed personal representative of the estate of...

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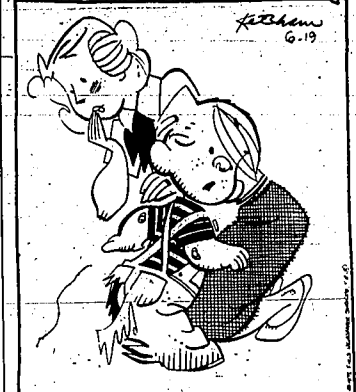
GRAFFITI
GET YOUR PICTURE TAKEN FREE!
ROB A BANK
LEARY

ROCKY Mtn. REALTY
WAYNE W. BAUER BROKER
817 Main Ave. 733-4066
BUSY LAUNDROMAT in choice location excellent return on investment of \$8000 required Call V. Blodgett or office 733-6970 anytime.

Snake River Auction
1979 Kimberly Road
Twin Falls, Idaho
We have a special truck load of furniture and paneling consigned for this Saturday night sale, June 21, starting at 7:00 p.m. We will have: Sofas and love seats, Rockers, New Paneling, New Horse Truck (small amount), Recliners, Sleepers (hide-a-bed type), Box and Mattress sets, Bunk Beds, Lamps, 8-Track Tapes, Albums, Consigned by Allen & Allen of Caldwell, Idaho.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
SERVO MACHINE, unexplained...

43 Antiques
RED BARN 1 1/2 miles North...



"I HEARD HIS JAWS SNAP AN I FIGGERED HE MISSED ME... THEN I FELT THIS DRAFT"

46 Furniture & Carpet
WHITE VELVET couch for sale...

47 Appliances
FREEZER! Special - car - load...

48 Building Materials
WANTED FRAMING CREW...

49 Plants, Trees & Shrubs
Selling plants, many kinds...

50 Cattle
For sale, Angus cows and calves...

THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ANSWERING SERVICE
PROFESSIONAL ANSWERING SERVICE...

CONCRETE
Driveways, patios, Riley's Construction Company...

GREENHOUSES
GREENHOUSES for your backyard...

ROOF PAINTING
If you want me to give you years of enjoyment...

SEWING
Sewing done in my home, Can do anything...

STALLION SERVICE
Registered AQHA, 1912 Star Duster's son...

ATTENTION FARMERS
The largest selection of late model used tractors...

ATTENTION FARMERS
The largest selection of late model used tractors...

1969 Plymouth Roadrunner 353, mag. 1965 73-1971, 1741 40, AVIUS East.

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR your clean used car, Paid for or not. House of Hardware, 801 2nd Avenue South 734-6700.

1971, LaMans, air, power, clean, \$1150. Offer, 733-8548.

For sale, 1965 Oldsmobile Delta 88. Good running condition. \$295. 733-8355.

For sale, 1967 Buick Le Sabre 4 door sedan. Very good shape. Four new tires. Call evenings, 788-2722.

1973 VEGA, extra sharp, low mileage. Must sell. \$2165. Will discuss. 733-7502.

VACATION? Enjoy it with a New car or pickup. See Ed Powell at Bill Workman Ford, 733-3170.

1973 PLYMOUTH FURY, factory air, good condition, accepting bids through June 28, 211 Freightway Street, 733-2915.

1967 2-door Impala Chevrolet, 4 speed. Good condition. \$400. 324-1977.

1970 Homlet. Six cylinder, air conditioner, stereo, good gas mileage, excellent condition. \$1000. 328-0520.

1974 Dodge ram charger, V-8, 4 wheel drive, automatic, well, or trade. 878-0787.

Nice 1967 Dodge Coronet 440 with V-8, automatic, power steering, \$700 or best offer. 734-5428 or 734-4101.

1972 Chrysler Town and Country station wagon. Air, luggage rack, radials. 328-5847.

1941 Cadillac. Excellent condition. Automatic transmission. \$1200. 42 Creighton, Pocatello, ID. 233-1899.

1958 EL CAMINO was displayed at Hunters Hardtop show. case, music-orange. \$1500 no trade. 634-7782.

MODEL A FORD, run like a hot rod. Custom top and beautiful upholstery. authentically restored for April 1928. Extra engine. \$3000. 734-1151.

1968 Source station wagon: Air, power steering and brakes, radio. Excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 733-8280.

1969 Roadrunner. New tires and radio. Rebuilt power train. Power steering and vinyl roof. 733-1423 after 5:00.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK, automatic transmission. \$1995 or dicar. 733-8525 or see at 1584 Princeton Drive.

DODGE POLARA, 40,000 miles, 300 engine, air conditioning, 1488 over 21 payments, in top condition. \$55-4200.

For sale exceptionally clean 1971 SS Camaro. black body, black vinyl top, houndtooth interior. Power steering, power brakes, air, automatic, tilt wheel, brand new tires. \$3,000. 733-0400.

1963 Cadillac, good condition, new tires, \$250. Also 1958 Oldsmobile for parts, motor and transmission good \$50.

1970 GTO: new transmission, excellent condition, 1 owner. 543-8884 best offer.

1971 Chevrolet station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, brakes, new paint. 41,000 miles. 733-8852.

1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, \$1700. 834-4264.

IF YOU DON'T WANT A VOLKSWAGEN, NO HARD FEELINGS

It seems a lot of domestic cars have recently been traded in for Volkswagens, Porsches, and Audis. For a fine selection of used cars, both foreign and domestic, drive out North on Blue Lakes Boulevard and watch for this sign.

DEMOS-DEMOS-DEMOS



1975 BUICK CENTURY
2-DOOR HARDTOP—350-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 199101 miles, air conditioning, vinyl roof and all the extras. **\$805**

SLASHED.....



1975 BUICK ELECTRA
LIMITED. This luxury automobile has everything you can put on it. Everything from AM/FM radio with tape system to vanity mirrors, beautiful split seats with power on both sides, cruise control, automatic temperature control and much, much more. **SAVE**

RETAILS FOR '9050'.....

ABBE URIGUEN, INC.
"Where Competition Is Made... Not Met!"
712 Main Ave. S. Twin Falls 733-8721

'TWO' 1974 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM'S at BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

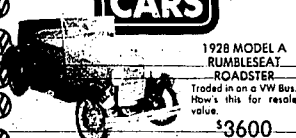


Both equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, both under 21,000 miles, both are Chrysler Corporation Lease Cars. Like New. Save \$3241 from new replacement prices. **YOUR CHOICE.**


SPECIAL PRICE \$3988

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.
The Dealer You Can Depend On
500 2nd Ave. South 733-4413 or 733-5776


USED CARS




1978 MODEL A RUBENEA ROADSTER
Traded in on a VW Buick. How's this for resale value. **\$3600**



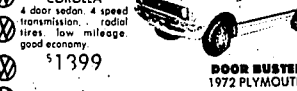
1974 FORD PINTO STATION WAGON
Fully loaded including automatic transmission, luggage rack, Michelin radials and more. **SAVE**




1971 JEEP WAGONEER
6 passenger with V-8 automatic transmission, new engine and 10 ply Michelin radial tires. **\$2999**



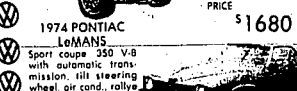
1971 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radial tires. Low mileage, good economy. **\$1399**



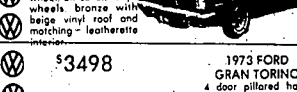
1974 DODGE DART
4 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radial tires. Low mileage, good economy. **\$1399**




1973 FORD MUSTANG
Automatic transmission, power steering, 6 cylinder, good condition. Best offer \$1300. 426-9300-Russell.



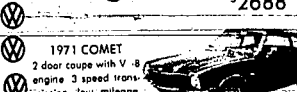
1973 Plymouth Custom station. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 432-5529.



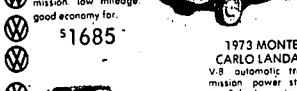
1972 Ford Pinto, 22,000 miles. Excellent condition. 324-2818.




1974 PONTIAC LeMANS
Sport coupe 250 V-8 with automatic transmission, tilt steering wheel, air cond., rally wheels, bronze with matching vinyl leatherette interior. **\$3498**




1973 FORD GRAN TORINO
4 door pillared hardtop. Green metallic with matching nylon upholstery and vinyl roof. 4 speed transmission. Top car with everything including air conditioning for only **\$2688**




1971 COMET
2 door coupe with V-8 engine 3 speed transmission. Low mileage, good economy for **\$1685**



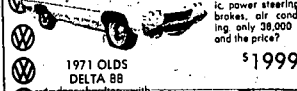
1973 MONTE CARLO LANDAU
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, sport wheels, radial tires and only 19,000 miles. **\$3875**



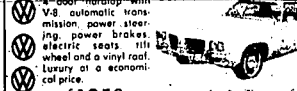
1975 CHEVROLET NOVA
SPORT COUPE. Diamond black metallic with blue leatherette interior. Economical 6 cylinder engine with manual transmission. Almost brand new. **\$1999**



1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA
4 door hardtop, blue zard white with black vinyl roof and all vinyl interior, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, only 38,000 miles, and the price **\$1999**



1971 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door hardtop with V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric seats, tilt wheel and a vinyl roof. Luxury at an economical price **\$1950**



1975 OLDS DELTA 88
4 door hardtop with V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, electric seats, tilt wheel and a vinyl roof. Luxury at an economical price **\$1950**

ASK FOR YOUR SALESMAN BY NAME - HE'LL APPRECIATE IT

Steve McCabe 734-7019 Jim Thompson 734-9114
Andy Standley 733-9428 Lynn Crow 734-8050

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. 733-2954

LOOK New Chevrolet CAR & TRUCK Sale At DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET IN BUHL

 <p>1975 NOVA 4 door, underseal, floor mats, automatic transmission, 2 tone paint, radial tires, power steering, body side molding No. 438 E.P.A. 27 MPG. Retail \$4434.05. SALE PRICE... \$3975</p>	 <p>1975 MONZA TOWNE COUPE. Tinted glass floor mats, body side molding, 3 mirrors, 4 speed trans., power steering, white wall tires, radio. E.P.A. 37 MPG No. 441. Retail \$4273. FRI.-SAT.-SUN. ONLY SALE PRICE... \$3784</p>	 <p>1975 VEGA WAGON Tinted glass floor mats, custom interior, body side molding, 4 speed trans., rear window deflector, radio, white wall tires, roof carrier No. 427. E.P.A. 29 MPG. Retail \$3787. BUY NOW FOR. \$3449⁹⁹</p>
 <p>1975 MONTE CARLO Automatic trans, floor mats, air conditioning, cruise control, 400 V-8 engine, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, radio, rear seat speaker, rally wheels, vinyl roof, side moulding, tinted glass. Retail \$5890.10. SALE PRICE... \$5152</p>	 <p>1975 IMPALA SEDAN Tinted glass, body side molding, floor mats, door edge guards, rear window defogger, radio, rear seat speakers, remote control mirrors, view vanity mirror, bumper guards, cruise control, tilt wheel, V-8 engine, full wheel covers, elec. clock, economizer gauge, underseal. No. 375. Retail \$5717. SALE PRICE... \$4691</p>	 <p>1975 MALIBU SEDAN V-8 eng., auto trans., radio, power steering and brakes, body side trim, tilt wheel radial tires, floor mats, tinted glass 2 tone paint. Sold new for \$4694.45. DRIVER EDUCATION UNIT PRICE... \$3851⁴⁵</p>
 <p>1975 CHEVROLET 2 TON C&C (2) 356 V-8 engine, tinted glass, roof drip molding, heavy duty frame seat, front coil springs, heavy duty 7000 lb. front axle, heavy duty rear springs, auxiliary overloads, vacuum reserve tank, manual throttle, H.D. oil bath air cleaner, 3 speed, 2 speed, 40 gal. side tank, power steering, corg lamps, tachometer, radio, H.D. radiator, 900c 204-uber. BUY NOW FOR... \$9374</p>	 <p>CHEVROLET TANDEM DRIVE (3) ME 67013 full-line brakes, Borealis seats, tinted glass, tow hooks, west coast mirrors, 12000 lb. front axle, 34000 lb. rear axle, heavy duty springs, H.D. oil bath air cleaner, 3 speed, 4 speed aux. trans., dual 50 gal. steel tanks, heavy duty battery, tachometer, radio, 1000x20 sub-ber. Retail \$21,670. BUY BEFORE THE HARVEST FOR... \$17,488</p>	<p>SEE DAVE BEFORE YOU BUY!!</p>  <p>CHEVROLET DAVE MUNROE</p>

CASH For Your Car WILLS USED CARS 733-7365

Meet your new profit partner.

Dataun's 2000cc LH Hustler Pickup



Great gas economy
Great dependability
Low maintenance
Low overhead

Dataun Saves
Max Curtis Dataun
7th St. East On Main St. East
734-6611

MIC INSURANCE - GMAC FINANCING

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET,
220 North Broadway, Buhl 543-6461
After Hours: Dave, 543,5335 or John 543-4262



Jerome hearing held

JEROME — A probable cause hearing to determine if criminal charges should be filed against five Jerome County officials was conducted Tuesday.

J.P. Kelly, county resident, contends that a criminal complaint should be signed against the commissioners, sheriff and prosecuting attorney because they failed to alleviate a situation at the Jerome County airport which causes the revolving light on the tower to shine on Kelly's property, which he says is criminal trespassing.

Magistrate Judge Paul Smith, Twin Falls, who conducted the informal hearing at the courthouse, said he did not think there was sufficient justification for signing a criminal complaint against the officials.

Smith said he had checked into officials' efforts to alleviate the problem and found they have let a contract for the work and the equipment is ready for installation but the installer would not climb the tower to weld the plate in place until the wind dies down.

Smith suggested the possibility of turning the light off until it was fixed.

Elza Hall, Jerome County Sheriff, said he would not approve turning the light off, stating he would rather be sued for having the light on than run the possibility of having a plane crash.

Winner

KENDA Steward has been crowned Miss Teen Queen for Idaho. Miss Steward, 17, Idaho Falls, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Steward. She took the honor at a beauty contest held Monday night at the Holiday Inn. She will fly to Kansas City, Mo., in August to compete for the national Teen Queen title.

Paper collection in Buhl

BUHL — Buhl youths will canvass the town Saturday in a paper drive to obtain funds toward establishment of a youth center.

Interest was shown at an initial meeting last week. Kathy Kelley, Community Action Agency youth organizer for Buhl, said today, with about 25 young "people" attending.

Plans were discussed for different ways to raise funds, including an "egg sale," where a neighbor is asked to donate an egg which is then sold to the next neighbor, rummage sale and cooked food sales.

Miss Kelley said the young people also are considering a drive to pick up beer cans and pop bottles to sell.

Youths volunteering to participate in Saturday's paper drive include Janice Povalawski, Sharle Dallman, Gale Dallman, Bonda Edwards, Camille Wright, Marcia Wright, Kirt McClain, Bruce Dallman and Ann Rangen.

TF woman journeys to confab

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Peavey, Twin Falls, will be a delegate to the College Republican National Convention in Denver, Colo., this weekend.

About 200 persons are expected to attend the biennial meeting of the college group which represents about 150,000 young Republicans. The main business of the meeting will be to elect new national officers for the college GOP.

Ms. Peavey is chairman of the Western Federation of College Republicans and a vice-chairman of the Idaho College Republican League.

Filer panel approves sewer plan

FILER — A Twin Falls engineering firm was authorized to proceed with plans for storm sewers along Fair Avenue at a special meeting of the Filer City Council Tuesday night.

Councilmen met with members of the Filer Highway District which owns part of the roadway involved in the project. Mrs. Frances Wells, city clerk, said Newton Schaefer and Johnston Engineers will draw plans to replace and add additional storm sewers.

BUY NOW and SAVE 20% On Any Size Box

ULLMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.
ANDREWS AVENUE WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
PHONE 233-2100
HOMER BERRY
REPRESENTATIVE

 24" Hooded Grill has motorized roller, 4-pc. grid. Value Buy! 18.67	 24" Tripod Grill has 4-polliton chrome-plated grid. Price Cut! 8.88 Reg. 9.87	 GALA 180-Count Paper Napkins in white and colors. Save 25% 2/88¢ Reg. 2/1.18	 AC Spark Plugs for hot-firing power! Standard. Save 32% 59¢ Reg. 87¢ Resistor-Type... 74¢ ea.	 Kingsford 10 Pounds Charcoal is fast-starting. Save 31% 88¢ Reg. \$1.29	 3-Tray Tackle Box has spillproof trays. 9.99	 PENNZOIL MOTOR OIL 20 or 30 Wt. is extra heavy-duty, with engine-cleaning detergents. 48¢ Q.L.	 Fuel for Stoves, Lanterns, Etc. Save 30% 1.27 Reg. \$1.57
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Tempo Buckeye Summer Sale!

13-Oz. Spray Paint in a large selection of colors! By Mr. Spray.

Save 36% 88¢ With Coupon Limit 2

Reg. 1.37

Good April 23-28 Only

FOLDING LAWN CHAIR
Reg. \$5.95

2/888

Aluminum frame, green, white web.

230-Amp Welder Outfit, infinite amp control from 30 to 230 amps; cables, helmet.

Save \$30 149.95
Reg. 179.95

300-Amp Welder, Reg. 109.95... 99.95

Mid-Summer Clearance!

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Every Tent in Stock!

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