

Ford, Carter NH winners

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford won a narrow victory over Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter earned the Democratic front-runner label with a solid win in the New Hampshire primary. Both today hailed the results as the first giant step toward the nominations.

Facing the electorate for the first time outside his Michigan congressional district, Ford was delighted with the sea-saw victory that did not become certain until dawn. He called it "a great springboard" toward winning the White House on his own.

Carter, surprise of America's bicentennial presidential sweepstakes, told reporters in Boston this morning he was afraid of no election — not even the tough Massachusetts primary next Tuesday — because he has proved he can win anywhere.

"I don't think the convention is going to turn to somebody who hasn't been active in the primaries. I think the Democratic convention will make a very quick choice — my guess is a first ballot, and I'll be the nominee."

With 92 per cent of the vote counted, the Republican tally was Ford 54,796 — 51 per cent; Reagan 53,786 — 49 per cent.

On the Democratic side with 88 per cent, Carter had 30 per cent with 22,842; Udall 24 per cent with 18,597; Bayh 18 per cent and 12,562; Harris 11 per cent and 8,026; and Shriver 9 per cent and 6,616.

Leading a handful of Democratic write-in

efforts was an unauthorized campaign for Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who has repeatedly declared himself a noncandidate. Humphrey polled 6 per cent, getting 4,233 votes.

In addition to the popular vote, Ford apparently won 19 of the 21 GOP convention delegates Tuesday, while Carter got 13 of the 17 Democratic delegates.

But though they were winners in New Hampshire, the primary gave no man an open road to this summer's nominations. Reagan gave Ford the closest race in the history of this first-in-the-nation primary, and with all but 2 per cent of the vote counted trailed the President by only 1,000 votes of more than 107,000.

And Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., cornered 24 per cent of the popular vote and the four convention delegates Carter did not get in the crowded Democratic primary. Udall promptly declared himself leader of the liberals.

In Washington, Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford gathered his political staff together and told them "If we win a couple more, and I think we will, we will be ready for the finals — and I think we will win there too."

Carter, the former Georgia governor who pledged to wage war on Washington red tape and bureaucratic waste, defeated Udall, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Sargent Shriver, in that order.

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GOP CONTENDER RONALD REAGAN ... yawns during long watch

Primary winners

SMILING in wake of New Hampshire primary election Tuesday in which they led their respective party votes are President Gerald Ford, left, and former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter, right. (UPI)

Church announcement set?

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Frank Church apparently will announce his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination the third week in March in Idaho City.

Bill Hall, Church's press secretary in Washington, said today Church will announce "in the next three or four weeks" and called Idaho City the "prime choice" as an announcement site.

Church's campaign manager, Carl Burke, however, denied a decision has been made on the announcement site. "It will only be decided a week before Senator Church announces," he told United Press International.

Church's father-in-law, the late Gov. Chase Clark, made his formal announcement for the Democratic gubernatorial race in Idaho City in 1940.

Lewiston Morning Tribune columnist Jay Shelley reported today that the Church for Working Committee had decided on the Idaho City announcement.

Asked if Church would announce in Washington before coming to Idaho, Hall said, "It looks like what we'll be doing right now is announcing only in Idaho with the national press flying to Idaho."

In his column Shelley said the national television networks, the national and state press corps and Church's friends will meet in Boise and be bused 40 miles to Idaho City for the announcement.

Snake moratorium draws opposition

By BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A proposal for a moratorium on Snake River water applications for farmland development downstream of Bliss ran into stiff opposition in public hearings Thursday night.

The moratorium bill proposed by Sen. John Peabody, R-Rupert, would prevent approval of new water rights in the Snake River basin between Bliss and Hells Canyon until the state water plan is adopted by the Idaho Water Resource Board.

After adoption of the water plan, no application contrary to the plan would be approved under the proposed bill. Applications for Snake River water which do not require diversions between June 15 and Sept. 15 would not be affected by the moratorium proposal.

In the first hour and a half of public hearings before the Senate and House resource committees, nine persons opposed and only two favored the proposal.

Bob Burks, director of the Northside Canal Company, said the proposal would stop progress in the agricultural economy of the state. He said that if Snake River water is not used, other plans to take the water from the Snake to the Green River in Wyoming or out of the Hagerman Valley to the Colorado River would be implemented.

However, Richard Mayer, Ketchum, said he supports the plan because "if Idaho doesn't maintain a hydroelectric energy system, the conversion to coal plants is going to be detrimental to the agricultural economy."

JOB Engineering, said that JUB is involved in planning projects on the Snake River. He said the planning represents a considerable investment for some groups and that "to stop or retard these groups would make much of the work previously accomplished obsolete."

"We feel that our natural resources should be protected, but we don't feel that this is the way to do it," Elaine Martin, Jerome, representing the Horse Head District, said. She said that actually there would be a "very-very-small development from year to year" of new farmland and that "it should be allowed to go ahead with the normal procedure."

Bill Brown, representing the Idaho Farm Bureau, warned that Idaho might end up appropriating Snake River water "for the purposes of allowing it to flow out of the state."

He said that at a time when world food resources are at a record low, the emphasis

should be on increasing, not delaying, the production of food.

Keith Higginson, director of the department of Water Resources, described the bill and said he would neither advocate it or support it at the hearing. He said, however, that the Idaho Water Resource Board favors the moratorium. He said that if the moratorium is passed, the plan will be developed between Bliss and Hells Canyon.

If this happens, he said, the average low flow at Murphy, on the Snake River south of Boise, would drop from 6,800 second feet to 1,900 second feet. "We would continue to issue permits until the river is gone," he said. He said that under current law, the Water Board has no authority to deny water use applications.

Vernon Ravenscroft, Tuttle, representing the Idaho Carey Act Development Association questioned some of Higginson's figures, however. He said the figures include anticipation of the major projects planned by the Bureau of Reclamation, but the government, he said, now has a policy of no new starts on reclamation projects. The figures should be based on private development now pending, he maintained.

If this is done, he said, then only "a very insignificant portion of the average flow" at Murphy would be affected. He said a case could be made for a moratorium on new water right applications but not on permitting the applications already filed. He said that in criminal law such an action would be judged taking away a right, "ex post facto" and would be unconstitutional.

Medic terms Patty 'child'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Fifty-seven days in a closet turned Patricia Hearst into a completely dependent "child," eager to please, her kidnappers, says a psychiatrist testifying in her defense.

Dr. Louis West, a brainwashing expert from UCLA, said the newspaper heiress' first words after showing up at a Los Angeles sporting goods store to rescue two of her captors were, "Did I do it right?"

"She was like a child performing for parents," said West, who spent the day on the stand Tuesday and was still undergoing cross-examination when Miss Hearst's bank robbery trial recessed until today.

He said the 22-year-old defendant had suffered a "personality regression to childlikeness" and a "childlike dependency upon her captors," a specialty of the Symbionese Liberation Army leader Donald "Cinque" DeFreeze.

(Continued on p. 2)

Contempt citation aimed at mum intelligents men

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee today voted 6 to 1 to recommend that five present- and former-members of the FBI and the National Security Agency be cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions about illegal interception of American cable traffic.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., head of the House Government Operations subcommittee on government information and individual rights, advised each of the witnesses that they opened themselves to possible fines and imprisonment when they failed to answer questions.

When asked to describe his present or past occupation — or whether he had — brought documents requested by a subcommittee subpoena, each of the witnesses answered that they had been advised by letter from Attorney General Edward Levi not to testify.

Rep. Paul McCloskey, D-Calif., cast the lone dissenting vote.

The five men who were the object of the subcommittee's action were Joseph J. Tombs of NSA, FBI special agents John T. Loontjens, Walter S. Zink and David G. Jenkinson and former special agent Joe R. Craig.

While House sources said earlier today President Ford would not be reluctant to invoke

executive privilege to the men from testifying, Tombs said that while he could not produce documents or answer any questions he has been instructed by the Defense Department that his agency was looking into the matter and "given the time" may be able to decisively solve of the requested material.

Each of the witnesses was represented by Justice Department counsel Irving Goldberg, a deputy assistant attorney general for the civil division.

Mrs. Abzug said the Levi's role in obstructing compliance with the panel's subpoena was "unprecedented interference."

Rep. Frank Moss, D-Utah, said all the witnesses had come to the panel to deny endlessly the panel's investigation.

He said the interference and maneuvers has "never before been so aggravating as today, under this non-elected administration ... under Gerald Ford, not even under Nixon."

Mrs. Abzug said the panel was trying to determine the legality of past FBI and NSA interceptions of American cables and Telex messages to and from the United States and the names of those persons on a "watch list" whose communications were intercepted.

Land plan foes lose round

BOISE (UPI) — Opponents of land use planning lost another round in the Idaho Legislature today.

By voice vote, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee agreed to hold in committee a House-passed bill which opponents of the measure said would "virtually gut" land use planning.

The bill requires a property owner's consent in writing to be included in present or future land-use plans.

Urging that the basic land use bill adopted last year be given "a fair trial," Sen. Jack Tacke, D-Cottonwood, moved that the committee hold the bill until a suit filed by the Idaho County Commissioners testing the constitutionality of the measure approved a year ago be decided.

Tacke said the House bill "guis and tacks the heart out of the legislation enacted last year." He said the basic land use bill adopted was "a good bill" passed in the interest of the people for the "protection and preservation of their land."

"Let's give it a fair trial," he said.

Mr. T-N says
It's a long road from New Hampshire to November after we travel I may wonder where we have been.

Doctors vs. lawyers in malpractice ball game

BY BILL LAZARUS
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — It's the doctors versus the trial lawyers in the medical malpractice ball game at the Idaho Legislature this year.

The game may prove to be lengthy. So far, 15 medical malpractice bills have been introduced. More proposals are on their way.

Ten of the proposals are sponsored by the Idaho Medical Association with support from the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

Seven of these bills would place various types of limitations on malpractice court actions which can be brought against doctors. The other proposals would limit the amount of money doctors and hospitals can receive from malpractice suits.

skyrocketing cost of medical malpractice insurance to doctors and hospitals.

Limits on court actions would reduce the number of malpractice suits and the amounts of claims granted. Strengthening the state board of medicine, hopefully, would help prevent malpractice cases from arising.

Ideally for doctors, the net effect would be to make medical malpractice insurance a more profitable field for insurance companies, spurring competition and lowering rates. In recent years, insurance companies have been leaving the medical malpractice field while rates have been rapidly rising.

But the trial lawyers have another perspective. While they have no quarrel with doctors in creating self-regulation through the state board

of medicine, they do object to placing new limits on lawsuits.

The attorneys view such limits as blocking a person's right to receiving just compensation after having been injured through medical malpractice.

"We think that something needs to be done. But we don't think the way to solve the medical malpractice problem is to do away with the patient's rights," says Larry Duff, Rupert, chairman of the medical malpractice committee of the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association.

Besides the IMA proposals, there are now five bills dealing with malpractice insurance which have been drafted up by legislators or by the Idaho Department of Insurance.

Most of the controversy involves the seven bills the IMA has proposed to put various limits

on medical malpractice lawsuits. One bill would require a person who claims to have been injured to notify the doctor who allegedly caused the injury within 120 days.

According to Paul Street, attorney for the IMA, this bill is needed because "it is important for a doctor to know about a claim as soon as possible so he can defend himself."

Street maintained that the time limitation would help doctors defend themselves. "The earlier you know about a claim, the easier it is to deal with it," he said.

today in brief

Soviet aide wants pure party line

MOSCOW (UPI) — A top Soviet official, in an apparent rebuke to independent-minded Western Communist parties, warned today against nationalism and other dangerous alien ideas spreading through the Communist movement.

Vladimir I. Shcherbitsky, an increasingly powerful leader and a member of the ruling 15-man Politburo, demanded adherence to the orthodox Moscow line as a "sacred duty" in a speech on the second day of the 25th Soviet Communist party congress.

China leader hints at better US tie

PEKING (UPI) — China's new acting premier Huo Quofeng told former President Richard Nixon tonight that his government wants "further the improvement of Sino-U.S. relations." He testified to the health of President Ford.

Huo said in his last delivered at a farewell banquet given by Nixon that it also was "the common desire of our two peoples to enhance the friendship between the Chinese and American peoples."

Seranton appointed to UN post

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford today announced the appointment of former Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton to be U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Seranton, 58, will succeed outgoing U.N. Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan who was expected to attend the ceremonial announcement in the Oval Office but had to bow out in order to chair a U.N. Security Council meeting today.

Nader assails US energy usage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans could get along on half the fuels and energy they use, if the government would only encourage them in that direction, consumer activist Ralph Nader said today.

Nader testified before the Senate Commerce Committee, which is considering a bill that would commit the federal government to billions of dollars in loan guarantees, interest subsidies, grants and information programs aimed at using energy more efficiently.

Thai alert cuts minister's trip

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The army said today it called a sudden military alert in Bangkok to test armed forces preparedness, but the move prompted Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj to cut short a trip abroad.

Gen. Boonchai Bamrungphong told newsmen he had ordered the alert Tuesday night and canceled it early today after he was persuaded of the army's readiness "for any eventuality."

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Ford scores key win in CIA battle

WASHINGTON — President Ford has won a major victory in the battle over intelligence operations...

committee led the fight for the watered-down version that Ford told him and other important members of Congress last Tuesday that he opposed prior notification.

cover or clandestine operation... prior to the time it is initiated... Covert is the CIA's technical word for an operation such as bribing officials that is designed to influence events in other nations.

Church, who is expected to announce his candidacy for President, now is concentrating on an investigation of the bribing of foreign officials by major international corporations.



H. ALLEN SMITH... humorist dies

Hot chili expert dies at age 68

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Humorist H. Allen Smith, whose books include "Low Man on a Totem Pole" and "Life in a Putty Knife Factory," died in his sleep Tuesday in a San Francisco hotel.

seen...

Ron Roberson having to explain why he was chasing a dog without a hat... Dick Haynes observing birthday anniversary... VI Cooper explaining what to wear under a sheer blouse...

Valley obituaries

Nina E. Belfield

BURLEY — Mrs. Nina Elizabeth Belfield, 88, longtime Burley resident, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley after a lingering illness.

Flora Bell Hacking

BURLEY — Flora Bell Hacking, 81, longtime Burley resident, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.



DR. LOUIS WEST... still on stand

Nuke power said 'safer'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nuclear power is "safer in all respects" than coal, oil, gas or even hydroelectric dams as a way to generate electricity, a Colorado engineering professor said Tuesday.

Pearl F. Meredith

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Pearl F. Meredith, 78, Twin Falls, died early today at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a short illness.

Cleo Stephens

GOODING — Cleo Stephens, 68, died Tuesday evening at Gooding County Memorial Hospital of natural causes.

Medic terms Patty 'child'

West, who studied Korean War prisoners who collaborated with the enemy, said Miss Hearst "regressed because of a constant fear of death, prolonged loss of vision from being blindfolded, and humiliating and painful sexual molestation."

William E. Reed

BURLEY — William E. Reed, 73, Burley, died today at Cassia Memorial Hospital after a sudden illness.

services

BURLEY — A funeral for Phyllis S. Nelson, 48, Burley, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Burley Fourth Ward LDS Chapel.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Grange will meet Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at the Grange Hall for a pancake supper.

Personal Attention. Who's experienced principals and professional staff are well-known for arranging each funeral service just as the family wishes.

Valley hospitals

- Magic Valley Memorial: Mrs. Henry Schutte, Eden; Mrs. Jeffrey Puppel, Hagerman; Jeffery Hagan, Burley; Rick Kraus, Heyburn; William Price, Shoshone; Dale Dohse and Roy Lattin, both Kimberly; Eric Branch, Jerome; Wendell Bailey, Albion; Mrs. Benton Cooper, Hatley; and Baby boy Barfuss, Rupert.

Divorce out

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho would no longer allow a divorce but "dissolution of marriage" under a bill proposed by the Senate today.

Dual law out

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee introduced legislation Tuesday to prohibit the state from adopting and enforcing air and water pollution control regulations already enforced by the federal government.

Gooding County

- Mrs. Henry Schutte, Eden; Mrs. Jeffrey Puppel, Hagerman; Jeffery Hagan, Burley; Rick Kraus, Heyburn; William Price, Shoshone; Dale Dohse and Roy Lattin, both Kimberly; Eric Branch, Jerome; Wendell Bailey, Albion; Mrs. Benton Cooper, Hatley; and Baby boy Barfuss, Rupert.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Knoll Grange will hold a potluck Friday night at 6:30 at the Community Hall for the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scout Troop 62.

Dateline 1776

By United Press International. MONTREAL, Feb. 25 (Shawmut Gen. Wooten) — A federal war polluting bill said the Congress in 1972 purportedly reserved to the states the primary responsibility and right to prevent, reduce and eliminate air and water pollution.

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Carter, Reagan forces to contend with in '76

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Nobody clearly "won" the New Hampshire primary but two former governors, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, established themselves as forces that must be contended with in the 1976 presidential race.

drawn and all, speaks the same language as the Yankees up here. It comes after similar first-place finishes in precinct caucuses in other states outside the Deep South — Iowa, Oklahoma and Maine.

The results badly wounded former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, who finished a distant fourth. Sargent Shriver, who was fifth, normally would be a casualty, but he has another chance next week in Kennedy territory — Massachusetts.

They are hoping national disgust with Watergate and instability of Congress and the White House to deal with inflation, the energy crisis and unemployment, will spur the public to vote the "outsiders" in.

analysis
Ford also proved he is a candidate who can run a credible campaign outside the House district in Michigan that sent him to Congress for 25 years.

Ford, Carter set NH pace

(Continued from p. 1)
Carter got four delegates at the Mississippi state Democratic convention last weekend, for a total of 17 to date. Gov. George Wallace got nine and Shriver three at that same convention.

hard, perhaps rivaling the 1952 struggle between Dwight Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft that went all the way to the GOP national convention.

Ford and Reagan are not fighting for Massachusetts or Vermont March 2, but both are mounting major efforts in Florida, North Carolina and Illinois next month.

In the past, the former California governor's showing might have forced an incumbent to give up. But Ford is the only president to come to office without election in the state.

Reagan proposed to solve the problem by reducing much of the federal government's authority over domestic programs. But Carter said he could make it work with reorganization and rational, long-range planning.

McCormack could get \$100,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Antilabor candidate Ellen McCormack could get a \$100,000 check from the U.S. Treasury this week if she qualifies for federal matching funds.

Today could be the final day of approving such payments, but the commission reportedly may decide to meet again Sunday to clear the decks of pending requests for funds.

Opponents have charged that some contributions to Mrs. McCormack's campaign were made unknowingly by persons who thought they were giving money to the antilabor movement — and not necessarily to a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ford 'delighted' with primary victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is "delighted by his victory" and believes that New Hampshire has "started him on the road" to the Republican presidential nomination, his chief spokesman said today.

He said the President was behind four weeks ago, but gained momentum in the last few days. Nessen said Ford now believes the momentum is his and that he is going to win upcoming contests in Vermont, Massachusetts, Florida and the other primary states.

Even losers talking like winners today

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Even the losers talked like winners after the New Hampshire primary.

As 2,000 of his workers chanted: "We're No. 1. We're No. 1!" Carter told them: "I believe when we get to the convention in July — after a lot of hard work — it's going to be a very quick decision. I think I'll win on the first ballot."

He said he had two goals in New Hampshire: "To finish a strong second... and to emerge as the leader of the progressive campaign. We have reached those goals tonight."

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WAREMART FOOD STORES. U.S. No. 1 LETTUCE 19c head. Includes images of various meats and a store location map.

Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher
Richard G. High, Managing Editor
Wednesday, February 25, 1978
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation and UPI, Official City and County Newspaper pursuant to Section 80-108 Idaho Code.

JAMES RESTON

Confidence highlight of View from West

ON Y. Times Service

DENVER — It is easy to find out what the presidential candidates are saying these days, for they are saying little, but finding out what the American people are thinking is a harder proposition.

In the last few weeks, this reporter has gone from Washington to Florida, and then later to Arizona, California, and hence by train over the Cascades and across the mountain states, without overhearing a single conversation about the presidential primary elections.

Plenty of talk about business, family, prices, automobiles, sports, the weather, crops and sex, but if casual conversation means anything, national politics rates lower on the scale of immediate popular interests in the West than

making money, making love, and making do.

In a vast continental country, it is not surprising. Local interests and problems differ widely from state to state and even within the boundaries of a single state. When the Amtrak train glides along the lovely curves of San Francisco Bay, the apple, pear, cherry, and peach blossoms are already announcing the arrival of spring.

Within two hours, rising into the California mountains, spring has vanished, the pines have replaced the flowering fruit trees, and the snow has drifted to the gutters of the lonely houses. By the next morning, we are in the empty elemental stretches of Utah and Wyoming which, but for the wire fences, almost remind us of the way the world must have looked when it began.

At every station, the papers tell us that the President has gone to New Hampshire, and maybe Jimmy Carter is ahead there, but out here, Carter is a liver pill, and the headlines seem far away.

When you raise the subject of the presidential election however the people are eager. They say they respect President Ford, but also "like" Ronald Reagan, and don't know what to think about "all those Democrats." It is all too confusing, they say, and they will think about it "later."

One man on the train put it simply: "We are waiting for the play-offs," he said. "After Ford and Reagan and the Democrats fight it out in the primaries, maybe we will pay attention and make up our minds."

The governors and other politicians in the South, the Southwest, and the West seem to be doing the same thing. Also the labor union leaders, the teachers, the women's organizations, and the business organizations. None of them is ready to commit its power to any candidate or party. They are all waiting to see what will happen after the primaries are over.

Meanwhile, the life of the communities, the states, and the regions of the nation goes on — indifferent to the personalities and arguments of the presidential primary elections in New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Florida and Illinois.

In Tucson, Ariz., the people are worried about a shortage of water and how they are going to handle all the migration of people from the Middle West. In California, Gov. Jerry Brown is troubled about unemployment, illegal Mexican immigrants, crime and medical insurance, among other things.

In Wyoming, there is a controversy about building a big new sports complex, and in Colorado, Gov. Richard D. Tamminga, like Brown of California, is fighting against the highway and automobile lobbies that want more freeways.

Whenever you go to this immense and diverse country, local controversies, local factions and local lobbies dominate the debate. The particular arguments over abortion in Boston, busing in Louisville, water in Tucson, and education and racial integration in many other communities, overwhelm the larger interests of the nation.

Even so, these people in the West don't seem to worry all that much about the primary elections in the East. They don't take these elections too seriously and are prepared to wait and think about their choices after the primaries are over.

Colorado is a perfect example of the pragmatic American mind. A few years ago it was all Republican. Now it has a liberal young governor and a liberal majority in the Congress, but it is still deeply divided about the presidential race, and wondering how to vote in the conventions and the November election.

Still, the West retains a confidence not usually found these days in other parts of the country. It is used to the limitations of nature, of water and fertile land. It has space and seems more free.

One the front of the gray and red stone of the railroad station at Cheyenne, Wyo., there is a big almost aggressive sign: "We can handle it," and somehow these Western people give you the feeling that they might just do "it," whatever "it" might be.

Dog days

More than 2,700 dogs were put to death by the Twin Falls County Humane Society in 1975. Hundreds more probably died in outlying communities where stray dogs are shot or poisoned.

Dog control, or more precisely, the lack of dog control in the county has grown into a costly problem which anyone with a pet must confront. Problems related to stray dogs involve not only dog owners but non-dog owners who are kept awake nights by barking animals and are constantly cleaning up after other people's pets.

Twin Falls county currently lacks any acceptable facilities to deal with stray dogs. The dog control problem has grown to a point where the Twin Falls-Humane Society cannot assume responsibility for controlling an estimated 2500 stray dogs in the county and another 2500 dogs roaming loose in the city of Twin Falls.

Dog control costs taxpayers money. The city of Twin Falls has two fulltime dog catchers who get an estimated 20 calls per-day from residents complaining about barking, biting, uncontrolled dogs. Until this year the city and county have spent over \$10,000 in taxpayers' money to help subsidize a dog control program.

Controlling dogs has become such a monumental chore that the humane society now finds itself in the undesirable position of being an executor of dogs rather than a friend to animals. Eighty five per cent of the dogs brought to the beleaguered shelter now are put to death.

Housing, feeding and killing dogs in Twin Falls nearly bankrupt the humane society in 1975.

As a result of their financial struggle to care for the city's dogs, the Humane Society now is pushing for a countywide animal shelter which would be supported by all the townships and receive support from the county taxes.

Establishing an adequate animal shelter clearly is a top priority for the city and county.

In addition, responsible dog ownership must be stressed for those who now have a pet.

Many dog owners take a very defensive posture when neighbors or public officials criticize them for allowing their pets to run free. What dog owners must realize is that owning a pet entails more than just putting out the food dish and patting the animal on the head twice a day.

Dog owners are responsible for the actions of their animals. Owners should realize a pet which runs loose may be impounded, hit by a car, shot or poisoned.

Only a few weeks ago, for example, an angry resident in Halley apparently poisoned two dozen dogs in that community. Filer and Castleford currently have unofficial policies authorizing police to shoot unidentified stray dogs rather than bother with impounding the animals and trying to find the owners.

Dogs make wonderful pets and can live in harmony with city neighbors if dog owners will care for them. Uncontrolled dogs are a dirty nuisance.

Dog owners must take responsibility for their pets or thousands more animals will be unnecessarily put to death in Twin Falls county.

Thoughts for today

"One man finds an obstacle a stumbling block; another finds it a stepping stone." — William Lyon Phelps, American educator.

"God give us men. A time like this demands strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands. Men whom the best of us does not kill, men whom the spoils of office cannot buy, men who possess opinions and a will, men who love honor, men that cannot lie." — Josiah G. Holland, American author.

McKELLY THE PRESIDENT'S CHOICE ON A POLITICAL CRUISE



Early primary voting act of quadrennial lunacy

Chicago Daily News

WASHINGTON — A quadrennial gripe here and elsewhere is that the New Hampshire presidential primary is an act of political lunacy.

The trouble with the observation is that it is rational and therefore will be dismissed, as always, as a gripe without merit.

However much it may infuriate the candidates and irritate the media minions, Tuesday's first primary was a fraudulent test of a candidate's own candidate's virtues and capability. This is no rap at New Hampshire, a pleasant enough state, its people reasonably

hospitable and independent-minded. But the state is typical of — New Hampshire, in most respects, it is untypical of urban, industrial America; which elects presidents; to make it seem important as a place of judgment is to take part in a charade, to distort the political process in frivolous ways, and to squander more credibility than either the politicians or the news media can afford.

Many political experts recognize the basic absurdity of treating fewer voters than can be turned out in the 5th Ward of Chicago as arbiters of a candidate's fate. Some would argue that the history of New Hampshire primaries has been

more mischievous than portentous, and would support their point with example of Henry Cabot Lodge, in 1864. Lodge was U.S. ambassador in Saigon at the time, and yet, through a write-in vote, defeated both Barry Goldwater and Nelson Rockefeller in the Republican primary.

It was a painfully short spin down the glory road for Lodge, who came home before his party's San Francisco convention and worked not for himself but for former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, who made a belated and futile effort to stop Goldwater. Lodge vanished without a trace as New Hampshire's golden boy.

Hampshire continues to magnetize and bemuse otherwise hard-minded citizens who claim a link to reason. As if driven by blind urges out of control, these experts promise to be detached and realistic about the state between the presidential primaries and then come the wretched season they go right over the cliff with zestful abandon.

The people of New Hampshire undoubtedly love this quadrennial invasion. It purges their economy and sense of importance. And, bless 'em, they play the game with a proper blend of humility and stage presence that makes for good political theater and delights the probers and the pollsters. The candidates are more concerned with impressing the media horde with their stamina, charm, and style than with their arguments or their stand on issues.

So what's the upshot? Everybody will have a ball analyzing Tuesday's results, even if they prove nothing, portend little, and are so inconclusive as to delay the usual informed projections about Florida, Massachusetts, etc., and the limitations of nature, of water and fertile land. It has space and seems more free. One the front of the gray and red stone of the railroad station at Cheyenne, Wyo., there is a big almost aggressive sign: "We can handle it," and somehow these Western people give you the feeling that they might just do "it," whatever "it" might be.

Observations in Angola

If I understand the argument as broadly put forward, most pointedly by Anthony Lewis of the New York Times, we should never have gotten into Angola.

Having done so, we should have pulled out most stealthily and without a recriminatory word to Congress; and we should then have tried to make friends of the MPLA, what is the "Soviet-dominated" faction. In the description of others, Lewis suspects that Henry Kissinger and Gerald Ford are engaged in a re-enactment of sorts of the old, but by no means reliable, political campaign theme: Who Sold Out...?

To deal only with the last point, one wonders that anyone truly believes that Who Sold Out Angola is good political capital these days. I cannot imagine that the voters of New Hampshire are greatly exercised about it. Moreover, the lopsided Congressional opposition to aid to Angola suggests that the voters not only are unconcerned about the fate of Angola, but positively desire that that aid should end. I am not in the least surprised.

I do not doubt the sincerity of Ford's concern over Angola if for no other reason than that to do so, I should be obliged to doubt the sincerity of my own concern over Angola. Ford, even without classified military information, knows enough to project the military and, derivatively, political — consequences of a Soviet domination of that part of the world. But why should the people of New Hampshire worry about it when they are consistently reassured that the policies of detente are primary? If one dare state that the future holds in store for us a genuinely peaceful co-existence with the Soviet Union, then the question of who dominates Angola is one for the missionaries, not the foreign offices.

Surely if it were the political strategy of Ford and Kissinger to revive the campaign slogan about Selling Out, they would be talking now not about Angola but about Vietnam. It was less than a year ago that South Vietnam was an independent country in which the United States had invested many lives, much property, and the whole of its pride. When the Communists got around to taking it over, the President was helpless; rendered formally helpless by the Congress.

He came up with a not entirely convincing television address to Congress in which he deplored the impending fate of Vietnam and in the same speech — if memory serves — the threat of extinction of the bald eagle; Congress laughed in his face; the voters absorbed television spectacles, featuring men falling

from airplanes in their anxiety to flee their liberators, and so it was baseball season. Vietnam is long since forgotten.

I should think it easier to mount a political crusade against Mexico, shouting Remember the Alamo! than a crusade against Congress shouting, Remember Angola!

Congressman Stewart McKinney of Fairfield County, a most pleasant place to live; substantially insensitive to tribal rivalries in Angola, comforted his constituents the other day with all the assurance, and none of the ambiguity, of Delphos. He "guaranteed" them that within five years the MPLA would kick out the Communists from Angola, even as Sadat had kicked them out of Egypt. It is all possible, of course. It is even, hypothetically possible, that the Cubans will kick out the Communists, though there are no signs of it after 17 years. But what McKinney was really saying to his constituents was not so much that they had grounds to place confidence in his valuations. But that — here was the subliminal message — it doesn't really matter.

William F. Buckley, Jr.

Again, it's true. It doesn't really matter. If everything else goes well. Here is where Ford is in potential trouble, but the kind of trouble that only Ronald Reagan — and, possibly, Henry Jackson — could put him in. The loss of Vietnam, and all its repercussions in the world view of the American voter, is the direct result of executive misreckoning. Although it is true that it is a Congress that finally withdrew from the executive the authority to slink back, it is also true that the Congress was being merely transcribing the popular will. Because the rhetoric of detente had taken hold, and if detente is the first principle, then anything that contradicts detente is of ephemeral concern. That is why Ford and Kissinger will not be able to do much with the Angola issue during the campaign. And if Reagan doesn't do it effectively, it is unlikely to get done.

In which case Lewis is correct, even if not for the reasons he gave: why did we get involved in Angola at all? What will be the question next time around? Why did we get involved in Formosa? Yugoslavia? Turkey? Israel? © Washington Star Syndicate



PETER LISAGOR

It is a ludicrous business in which the media have become a partner of consequence in a flawed enterprise. The enterprise consists of straw men, false images and spurious results, all patmed off as legitimate and important.

It brings to mind that sycophantic old fraud, Polonius, who could see a cornucopia or whale in a distant cloud — or anything else Hamlet might suggest to him. Thus, you make of New Hampshire what you will, mouse or mastodon. Ed Muskie won the state's Democratic primary in 1972, by any known conventional yardstick, but the media — experts judged that his margin was below expectations and decreed him to be a loser.

The experts are fully aware of this disproportion in the primary process. Yet, New

England continues to magnetize and bemuse otherwise hard-minded citizens who claim a link to reason. As if driven by blind urges out of control, these experts promise to be detached and realistic about the state between the presidential primaries and then come the wretched season they go right over the cliff with zestful abandon.

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A sardonious old political scientist probably summarized the New Hampshire phenomenon as well as anyone who has observed all primaries: "Them what benefits from them think they're fine; them what gets beat think they stink."

letters

Man tips ecological scales

Editor: Times-News: Throughout history mankind has continued to tilt the scales of a delicately balanced ecological system. He has, without regard for future generations, prostituted the land and resources which have supplied the needs for his very existence.

Until recent times, this need for destruction went on unchecked and unregulated by all but a few with enough insight to realize that our natural resources could not endure forever. Through the efforts of these people, laws have been enacted to assure some protection for the land and its resources.

There are those who believe that environmental protection laws and land use laws are an unnecessary evil; however, man has only to take a brief look into the not too distant past to realize the error in this way of thinking. It took a "killer smog" in England where people literally fell dead in the streets before air pollution controls were required by the Government. In our own country, mountaintides have been irreparably damaged by strip mining and thoughtless clearing of timber...

It has taken years for us to see the need for land use planning, the need to protect the land and environment from those who would exhaust it for personal gain.

Having the need to a piece of property should not give one the right to use it to misuse it. The laws in the past did not continue to do in the future without guidelines set up for the protection of that property.

Land use planning and zoning were not designed to take away rights of the landowner, but rather to assure the rights of future generations to a right to a beautiful and well planned America.

I would have enjoyed seeing our country two hundred years ago in its natural, well balanced state. But I would not like to see it in the future with its resources exhausted and wonder why we look backward and put up a parking lot.

MICHELLE GILLMORE Twin Falls

Berry's World



NEWS... should have attended that meeting tonight. They made me chairperson of a committee.

Gas tax boosts receiving backing

BOISE (UPI) — Transportation Committee Chairman John O. Sessions, R-Driggs, advised legislative leaders Tuesday that gasoline tax increases seem to have the most support in the House for road-financing. Sessions based his report on a consensus taken in Republican and Democratic caucuses Monday afternoon...

Long malpractice game

(Continued from p. 1) Four months notification time "isn't very much," he maintained. He said the current two-year notification period is "about right." Duff said the Idaho Trial Lawyers Association is also opposed to a bill which would reduce the present 30-year statute-of-limitations on "ionizing radiation injuries..."

True Value Hardware and Home Center advertisement featuring various tools and calculators. Includes images of a Rockwell electric drill, a Black & Decker mixer, and several pocket calculators with prices like \$14.88, \$12.88, \$49.88, and \$117.60.

Fixed term wins, 18-17. Magic Carpet Travels TRAVEL FAIR. Thurs., Feb. 26, 8:00 P.M. At Our Office 230 Shoshone E. See and take home folders on the exciting new Travel Offerings for the coming seasons.

people

Taylor arrives in N.Y. alone

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Elizabeth Taylor, newly separated from Richard Burton, flew in from New York Tuesday night. She emerged from the plane smiling and carrying a small dog. Friends said Miss Taylor planned to spend some time with her ailing and elderly mother, former actress Sara Sothern, in Palm Springs, a desert resort.

Miss Taylor, 44, separated again this week from Burton, 49, twice her husband. They were married in 1961, divorced in 1974 after a stormy series of breakups and reconciliations, and remarried last Oct. 10 in a remote village in Botswana in the African jungle.

Remains in race

SANTA ANA, Calif. (UPI) — Rep. Andrew Hinshaw intends to continue his campaign for reelection although he has been sentenced to one to 14 years for taking bribes.

Hinshaw, 53, blushed when he heard the sentence imposed Tuesday by Superior Court Judge Robert Kneeland but vowed to remain in the race.

"I recognize that this is certainly going to harm my chances of election," he said, but "it is certainly not going to persuade me to resign."

Hinshaw, a first-term Republican, was convicted of taking stereo equipment and campaign contributions from an electronics firm to lower the company's tax bill in 1972, when he was the Orange County tax assessor.

He remained free pending appeal. The conviction brought him under congressional rules that prevent him from voting, but he retains the other privileges of office.

Rock band sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bill Haley and the Comets, a pioneer rock 'n' roll band, was sued for \$250,000 Tuesday by Sandra Shekell, the group's manager.

The Comets signed a three-year contract with her in 1973, she said, alleging the musicians consistently negotiated contracts without paying her commission and charged almost \$250,000 in expenses to her.

The band, which recorded the hits "Rock Around the Clock" and "See You Later Alligator" in the 1950s, has been based in Mexico City since the mid 1960s. The lawsuit said Haley and the Comets now were living in Veracruz, Mexico.

Director sued

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Movie director Sam Peckinpah, known for the violence in his films, was sued Tuesday for \$200,000 by a Continental Airlines worker who said Peckinpah punched him in the mouth.

Steven Jackson filed suit in Superior Court over an incident last July. Police said Peckinpah was ordered off an airliner bound for Hawaii because he had been drinking and was disruptive.

He allegedly punched Jackson when Jackson told him it was too late to get his baggage off the plane.

Peckinpah denied the suit, but the director dropped a bag on Jackson's foot, and when Jackson bent over to pick it up, Peckinpah drove his fist into Jackson's mouth.

Volunteers go to Guatemala

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actress Tippi Hedren was part of a group of volunteer relief workers scheduled to leave today for the earthquake zone of Guatemala.

The group—Food for the Hungry—was trying to publicize the need for more supplies for the devastated area. "Any debate as to whether or not help is still needed seems to us to be not only ridiculous but potentially harmful to the relief effort," the actress said.

Ford enjoys pipe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford enjoys pipe smoking too much to give it up.

Chatting in the White House Oval Office with visiting French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the Republican Governor of Maine, Ford compared pipes with his guest and said: "I was about 11 and I picked up in the Navy back in World War II. I would like to get rid of it but I really enjoy it."

Ortol nodded.

Crystal gazing banned by council

DALY CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Crystal gazing and fortune telling has been banned in Daly City but the town council will still allow theatrical magic and hypnotism by medical practitioners.

By a 5-2 vote, the council Tuesday voted to ban such activities within 90 days. The vote was one step in making the ordinance an emergency, which would have taken effect immediately.

Banned under the ordinance is a variety of "occultism, clairaudience, clairvoyance, crystal gazing, prediction, fortune telling, graphology, telepathy, telekinesis, telepsychic, palmistry, phrenology and prophecy."

Lawyer fights Polish jokes

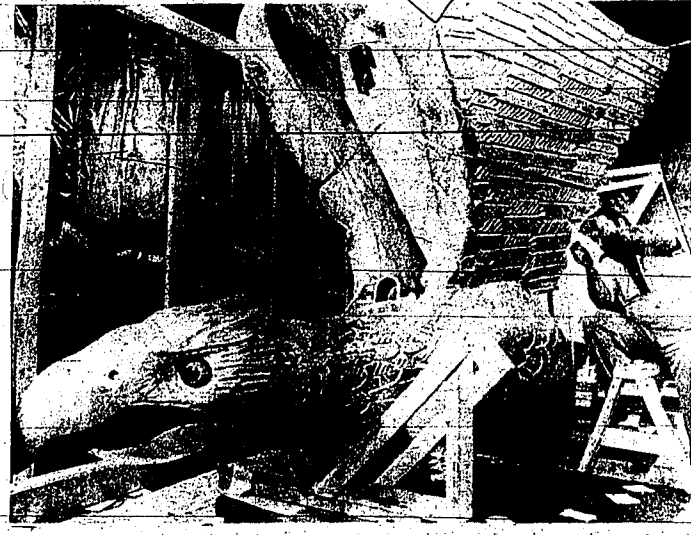
CHICAGO (UPI) — Attorney Theodore L. Kowalski says he's not going to let television "destroy" his sons and will fight to keep Polish jokes off TV despite a rebuff from the Supreme Court.

The court Monday refused to review a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling against Kowalski which held Polish Americans do not have a right to free broadcast airwaves.

Public jokes which reflect on their national heritage, "I'm very, very disappointed," said Kowalski, "is a violation of the First Amendment."

Kowalski, 50, is president of the American Polish Congress. He said he would sue to keep negative jokes off television.

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\$25,000 eagle

ARTIST-CARVER-shipbuilder Bob Perry applies gold leaf to wings of figurehead that will adorn the Coast Guard's 236-foot sailing training vessel, the Eagle. Perry has spent the past three months in his shop in Rockport, Miss., working on his "bi-centennial thing." The result is a 5,000 pound, gold-plated carved mahogany eagle, valued at \$25,000. It will be the figurehead below the bowsprit of the ship. (UPI)

Patty Hearst bugged for two years

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — First it was the Symbionese Liberation Army that taped Patricia Hearst's voice — for public consumption. Then it was the government that taped her conversations in jail — for its own use.

In jail and out, for two years, Patricia Hearst has been bugged.

For the SLA, the heiress' voice to the outside world was its ticket to instant fame. The government, meanwhile, says there is never — well, hardly ever — privacy when you're a prisoner. Officers of San Mateo County Jail, where she is held, have indicated at her bank robbery trial that every room in the entire facility can be monitored.

Every room, however, is not always monitored. For instance, her conversations with her lawyers in a conference room are private. And sometimes the electronic surveillance system just fouls up.

But jail officials had an additional way to keep tabs on her since her capture: they kept a journal on her doings. Miss Hearst's attorneys are

not knocking the personal treatment she has received at the jail. In fact, a psychiatrist who supports her story of acting out of fear for the SLA testified at the trial Tuesday that the jail is "humane."

But what her lawyers want to know is just how and why the tapes and journal were permitted by the sheriff's office to make their way into the hands of the federal government to be used by the prosecution as evidence against her.

Sheriff John McDonald describes Miss Hearst's jail situation matter-of-factly. The purpose of monitoring and recording inmates, he says, is twofold: for jail security — protecting against escape plans, for instance — and to keep watch on the health of prisoners.

Okay, say Miss Hearst's lawyers, but was it intended that the bugging and the journal be used to gather evidence?

No, says McDonald. Well, then, what happened? ask the lawyers. When Miss Hearst attorney Albert Johnson on court, did jail officials first become aware the journal was being reproduced daily for the government?

It was about two or three weeks after Miss Hearst arrived at the jail, came the reply. The officials said they didn't tell their deputies to do such a thing, or for that matter, prohibit them.

What happens after a tape is made in the jail is this: It is left in the jail commander's office so he or his staff can review it, and if there is nothing on it they want — the tapes are simply reused — that is, erased.

The jail commander says the tapes he ordered held were delivered to the office of the intelligence unit and that he had been told the material was turned over to the government.

Court changes pregnancy role

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled that pregnant Marines are not permanently unfit for duty.

In a 2-1 decision, the court ruled Tuesday that a Marine Corps regulation effective in 1970 which mandated the discharge of pregnant women violated due process and their equal protection rights.

The regulation has since been modified to leave the decision on discharge up to the women themselves.

The case before involved the May, 1970, discharge of 29-year-old Stephanie Crawford

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Henry home from tour, promptly faces panels

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, back from his six-nation Latin American tour, now begins preparing for a week of appearances before congressional committees.

Kissinger arrived at Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday night and was scheduled to appear today before a subcommittee of the House International Affairs committee on matters relating to the State Department budget.

Kissinger ended his nine-day tour with a stop in Guatemala where he saw some of the damage caused by earthquakes that have claimed nearly 23,000 lives.

He promised Guatemala increased U.S. aid for relief and reconstruction and announced a U.S. Army battalion will go to Guatemala in the next few days to help rebuild a severed link in that country's main highway to the Atlantic Ocean.

The secretary's visits to Venezuela, Peru, Brazil, Colombia and Costa Rica were considered by senior American officials as more productive than had been expected before Kissinger left Washington Feb. 16.

Most of the leaders on his trip seemed

receptive to Kissinger's suggestion on trade, increased economic cooperation and matters dealing with the reform of the Inter-American system.

Throughout his trip, Kissinger stressed the importance of Latin America in Washington's foreign policy. He coupled that with a request that Latin Americans, who frequently have complained they had been forgotten by a United States preoccupied with detente and the Middle East, understand the United States is engaged permanently in world affairs.

Before his departure, Kissinger said he was not going to Latin America on a crusade against Cuba. But events in Angola, and Cuba's key role in them, made it impossible to ignore the issue during his trip.

"The secretary said in a speech in Brasilia the United States remains indifferent if a nation of this hemisphere Cuba makes it a systematic practice to exacerbate such conflicts as the one in Angola around the globe."

"The United States is determined as a matter of principle to resist such dangerous and irresponsible actions."



FRED W. HAISE JR. ... commander



CHAS. G. FULLERTON ... shuttle pilot

Shuttle crews selected

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut Fred Haise Jr., who flew the ill-fated Apollo 13 mission in 1970, and three rookie astronauts have been named to the first two crews for space shuttle approach and landing tests in 1977.

Haise will command the first landing test flight with Charles Gordon Fullerton as his pilot. Joe H. Engle, who was in line for the last flight to the moon but was bumped by a scientist-astronaut, will command the second test accompanied by Richard H. Truly.

The crew announcement Tuesday by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is the first since

January, 1973, when the pilots for last July's joint U.S.-Soviet spaceflight were named.

The space shuttle is a reusable craft which will be launched by a rocket and land like an airplane. The approach and landing tests will use only the second stage of the shuttle, called the orbiter.

The orbiter will be carried to a high altitude by a modified 747 jet and released for a glide back to a landing on a 15,000-foot runway at the NASA Dryden Flight Research Center at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif.

The first orbiter landing tests are scheduled for mid-1977. The shuttle will be ready for orbital flights by late 1979, the agency said.

Once operational, the shuttle will have two main stages. A booster stage will launch just as the Apollo Saturn rocket, but that stage also is reusable. The booster stage will carry the orbiter piggyback to near earth orbit and fall away to be recovered. The orbiter will continue into space and spend seven to 10 days in orbit.

Upon return, the orbiter will race back into the earth's atmosphere and have a non-powered glide to a massive runway at Cape Canaveral. The runway at Edwards AFB will be used only for the initial tests.

Effort pays

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — An 11th-hour campaign for write-in votes for John Connally of Texas, cost Virginia advertising man Richard Viguerie \$35,000 and netted slightly more than one vote per thousand dollars in New Hampshire's presidential primary.

Viguerie advertised in nine daily New Hampshire newspapers reaching 202,000 families late last week, then sent 12,500 letters to persons listed on computers as activist conservatives.

With 72 per cent of the precincts reported, Connally had picked up 33 votes on the Democratic ticket and nine on the Republican ticket.

Pentagon eyes overseas fees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The payment of agents' fees and commissions by U.S. corporations overseas is under investigation by Pentagon officials, administration sources said today.

The investigation is an outgrowth of the Defense Contract Audit Agency's probe into entertainment and illegal payments charged to defense contracts.

Former Defense Secretary James Schlesinger described as "the tip of the iceberg" the acknowledgment that Northrop Corp. entertained almost 50 officials at a hunting lodge.

A highly placed source close to the investigation told UPI "the rest of the iceberg is the other issue of overseas payments and commissions."

These payments were in the area of foreign military sales, now worth \$10 billion a year, he said.

"You can't really say it's new," another official said.

Isles gain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has approved legislation to make the Northern Marianas — a group of Pacific islands near Guam — a commonwealth of the United States.

President Ford is expected to sign the bill, which eventually will extend U.S. citizenship to 14,000 residents of the 14 islands. They presently are in a district of the United Nations Pacific Trust Territory.

Nixon denies taking crack at Ford, Henry

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon today strongly denied he intended any direct or implied criticism of President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in remarks he made at a welcoming banquet here in a Sunday night banquet here.

"There are of course some who believe that the mere act of signing a statement of principle or a diplomatic conference will bring instant and lasting peace. This is naive."

Some news reports (not UPI) interpreted the remark as a criticism of some policies of Ford and Kissinger, with particular reference to last summer's Helsinki conference at which a number of documents relating to East-West detente were signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and other countries.

Referring to that interpretation, Nixon said "My God, I've made that statement more than a dozen times. That could apply to the U.N. charter or the Shanghai communique or any other documents. I used that thought in a general context."

Nixon's remarks on his toast were relayed to reporters through an aide, John Brennan. Nixon visited Tsinghua University today and saw wall posters criticizing Vice Premier Teng

Tsiao-ping, the man who served as host during President Ford's visit to China in December.

Nixon discussed China's current political struggle with students and faculty members of the university, one of the two largest in Peking with an enrollment of 11,000.

No serious debating developed between the Tsinghua students and teachers and the man famed for his 1959 "kitchen debate" in Moscow about the relative merits of communism and capitalism.

Teng, a vice chairman of the Chinese Communist party and first vice premier under the late Chou En-lai, lately has fallen into disfavor.

Although he has not been named specifically in various attacks on "unrepentant capitalist roaders," there is no doubt he is the main target.

Later, Nixon planned to visit an air raid shelter and host a banquet tonight before leaving for the southeastern city of Kweilin on the second leg of his eight-day visit.

Tuesday night, Nixon attended a private informal dinner in the Great Hall of the People hosted by acting premier Hua Kuo-feng.

Nixon met with Hua before the dinner for three hours 40 minutes, the longest session he has had yet with the acting premier.

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Burley mishaps listed

BURLEY—Seven accidents were reported to Burley police over the weekend, three of them involving injuries.

Six-year-old Rex Ward was hurt in satisfactory condition at Casala Memorial Hospital this morning. He was injured when struck by a car Friday afternoon.

The youngster was walking with a group of children on 16th Street about 3:30 p.m. Joanne Dee Vorwaller, 16, Burley, said she slowed for the children, looked at her speedometer and, on looking up, was unable to avoid hitting the Ward boy with the right front of the car.

Her speed was estimated at 20 miles per hour.

Ray Teal, 30, and Johnnie Dirickson, 24, both of Burley, were treated and released at the hospital following a Friday noon accident involving a garbage truck.

Dirickson was following the garbage truck and, because of a right turn signal, drifted into the inside lane. The truck driver, Robert Moreno, 21, Burley, swerved into the left lane for clearance to enter the alley and Dirickson's pickup hit the rear of the garbage truck and bounced into a parked car.

Carlo M. Benavides, 20, Acquia, was arrested by Burley police following an accident at an Overland Avenue service station shortly before 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Witnesses said Benavides backed his car into a car driven by Roger Hartgraves, 18, Murtaugh. They said he got out of his car and looked at the damage, then climbed in again and left.

Benavides was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the scene of an accident and carrying a concealed weapon, a .22 caliber revolver.

Dropout kills 4; is killed

BLUE MOUND, Tex. (UPI)—A jobless high school dropout killed four members of a North Texas family and was himself shot to death by the oldest son of the family, police said Tuesday.

"It appeared to be a burglary attempt that failed," Tarrant County deputy George Adams said of the Monday night incident. "He was a family acquaintance who went in to steal some rifles. He knew where the family was."

"Whether he intended to kill the family when he went in, we don't know. But once he started, he killed them all."

Terry Trice, 18, used one of the guns, a World War I vintage .303 Enfield rifle, to kill Wayne Joplin, 35, his wife, Faye, 40, and two of their sons, Brian, 17, and Kevin, 6.

Joplin's oldest son, who arrived at the house minutes after his family had been slain, killed Trice with a .22-caliber rifle as he stood in the blood-splattered living room.

Police said Greg Joplin, 20, was treated at a hospital for shock, released and went into seclusion at a friend's home.

Police Chief Gary Erwin called the Monday night incident "a senseless, senseless massacre."

"There was nothing there to steal really. There was nothing being lived in the house. They were just middle class people in a quiet neighborhood."

Erwin said Trice was an unemployed, high school dropout who lived with his mother near the Joplin's small frame house.

"He had had his ups and downs. We were at cross purposes once or twice but nothing serious," the police chief said.

Police surmised Trice entered through the kitchen door and took the rifle from a back closet. Apparently, he was surprised by Mrs. Joplin.

"We can only guess at that," Adams said. "She was shot in front of the television set in the living room. Her husband was apparently headed to her aid from the rear bedroom and was shot in the hall."

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MARK PIERCE ... to tour

Castleford boy will join tour

CASTLEFORD — Mark Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Pierce, has been selected for membership in the American Musical Ambassadors band which will tour in Europe this summer.

Pierce is a member of the Castleford High School band, directed by Ms. Janice Moyer, who said the highly select concert band, composed of outstanding high school and university students, will tour several European countries July 22-Aug. 12.

Prof. Roger C. Heath, director of bands at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will serve as musical conductor for the 1976 AMA tour. The group will visit Paris, Lucerne, Mugano, Milan, Munich, Venice, Innsbruck, Neuchâtel, Tudesheim, Amsterdam and London.

Highlights of the tour will include concerts in both parks and concert halls of Europe. Students will visit many sites of musical and historical importance as well as the popular tourist attractions.

Purpose of the tour is to foster cultural and personal relationships between students in the U.S. and people in Europe.

Exterior lighting in dome

BOISE (UPI) — New exterior lighting being installed at a cost of \$2,000 to illuminate the Statehouse dome will drastically reduce wattage use and pay for the installation with savings on bulbs, the director of administration said.

D. E. "Skip" Chilberg said Monday the new arc lighting has been installed on three sides of the dome and new fixtures will be attached to the state office buildings across the state street to illuminate the dome's north side.

Chilberg said lighting on the dome was reduced from 60,000 watts to about 30,000 watts to conserve energy during the energy crunch of 1974.

"We were concerned that the lighting wasn't giving proper display to the capitol building, people are entitled to see the beauty of the building at night."

"The new lighting will greatly increase the intensity of the light which now does properly display the dome and reduce the wattage from 31,000 to six thousand...He said the lights are a new arc type which gives off more light with less wattage."

The bulbs for the new lighting mechanism far outlast the bulbs used with the previous system, he said.

"Savings in bulbs alone will pay for the cost of the new installation. We were spending about \$2,000 per year on the old bulbs" which were typical high intensity incandescent bulbs.

"With the new technologies savings this estimated to be it could have a significant impact on energy consumption statistical trends."

Break-in reported

TWIN FALLS—Loo Meljors, Twin Falls, told police someone broke into his car Saturday while it was parked at George's Restaurant.

He said a tape player and F.M. radio combination, valued at \$110, was taken from the vehicle.

MANAGERS SPECIAL A GRADE WHOLE FRYER LEGS LB. **79¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL A GRADE FRYER THIGHS LB. **79¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. **49¢**

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MANAGERS SPECIAL 12 OZ. BAR S & ALL BEEF FRANKS **77¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL 5 OZ. SWIFT PREM. PEPPERONI EA. **77¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL 10 OZ. CAMELOT BANNOCK CHUNK BOLOGNA LB. **79¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL 7 OZ. BORDENS CHEESE KISSES 2 VARIETIES **89¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL 12 OZ. MONARCH SLICED CHEESE LB. **\$1.00**

MANAGERS SPECIAL Frozen Foods

MANAGERS SPECIAL 12 OZ. MEADOWDALE ORANGE JUICE **43¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL 5 OZ. BANQUET COOKING BAGS **4/\$1.00**

MANAGERS SPECIAL 10 OZ. CAMELOT PEAS & CORN **29¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL ASSORTED 18 PAK POPSICLES **99¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL 2 LB. ORE-IDA TATOR TOTS **88¢**

MANAGERS SPECIAL Polyester PILLOWS **2 for \$5.99**

MANAGERS SPECIAL Large Water TUMBLERS **4 for 99¢**

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Nixon visits former ambassador in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon visited a Peking hospital today to call on one of his former ambassadors who came to China as a newsman to cover Nixon's trip, John Scall of the American Broadcasting Company.

Scall, 57, who was appointed as ambassador to the United Nations by Nixon, was in Peking's Capital hospital with bronchitis.

"Still got a bit of bronchitis, I see," Nixon said to Scall during a midafternoon visit to his hospital room before proceeding to his third round of talks with Acting Premier Hua Kuofeng.

"A little bit of bronchitis," Scall replied.

"It makes you sound more mature," Nixon said.

Scall expressed his appreciation for the former President's gesture, saying, "You're most, most kind to do this."

"They're serving you ice cream," Nixon said in reply.

"Ice cream and various kinds of liquids and elixirs," Scall said.

Pulling his hand on Scall's forehead, Nixon said, "99.8."

"I stayed in a hospital bed a year ago. They'll never get me in again, I tell you. They'll have to carry me in if I have to go."

Scall showed the former

President a copy of the People's Daily, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist party, and noted that it took up half the front page with a picture of his meeting Monday with Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and a report on the meeting.

"Looks like the old presidential days," said Scall, who was a member of the

official party during Nixon's first visit to China as President in 1972.

"Mr. President," Scall added, "from where I sit—where I am lying—you've been getting a fabulous reception here."

As if he had not even heard the remark, Nixon asked, "Are you going to be able to join us in Canton?" Scall said he

hoped to be able to catch up with the former President's tour either in Kweliu or Canton.

Nixon recalled that he saw a picture of Scall last year taken while Scall was in Canton.

"After all, you're a former ambassador to the United Nations. You're a big shot. People like you and Moynihan are household words now," he said.



Opens Thursday

FINAL rehearsals are under way for "Oklahoma" opening Thursday night at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Here Will Parker, played by Delain Horn, center, performs for approval of All Hakim, played by Bobby Jones and Curley, played by Harold V. Smith. The CSI musical production will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive, natural blonde who was raised by strict parents. I love the Lord and have been saved.

I've dated quite a lot, but I never let a man get too close to me because I wanted to keep my virginity for my husband.

Five months ago, I met a 29-year-old man to whom I was attracted like I couldn't believe was possible. One thing led to another, and I finally told him that I was a virgin.

He said that I was "one in a million" which I took as a compliment, but he never called me after that. Thinking maybe he was sick, I called him. He sounded rather cool and distant, and said he had been busy with his work and would call me soon.

He's scared by virgin



Well, it's been a month, and he hasn't called. I really care for him, Abby, and I'm afraid my virginity has scared him off. Perhaps he thinks I'm abnormal to be a virgin at 27. Now, instead of being proud of myself, I feel like an overlooked wallflower.

I'm considering going to a gynecologist and asking him to surgically deliver me. Do you think he would do it?

CAROLINA VIRGIN

DEAR VIRGIN: Probably, but since a virgin is someone who has never experienced sexual relations, it wouldn't alter your status as a virgin.

The advice from here is to stay as you are and be proud of it. And if you "scared him off" for that reason, you haven't lost much.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding what to say when confronted with a baby of a picture of one who is obviously very handsome, yet whose parents clearly expect a compliment.

A doctor friend once told me that when he delivers a healthy boy or girl, he says, "Well, there's a REAL boy (or girl)!"

Obviously, he's not a crossdressing playboy, so the doctor hasn't been dishonest and the parents are satisfied.

TOM IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR TOM: Beautiful. But occasionally the doctor is mistaken.

DEAR ABBY: Ever time I say, "I love you" to my girlfriend, she says, "Thank you." She never tells me that she loves ME, and that is what I want to hear.

ME IN BURLINGTON

DEAR ME: When she says, "Thank you," say, "You're welcome." Now how do you feel about ME?

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, please.

Bridge winners listed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday night. The winners were: North and south were Mrs. A. J. Melts and Mrs. R. R. Hiltunen; Mrs. A. Broadhead and Mrs. J. M. Kingsbury; second, Mrs. Earl Nielsen and Mrs. Judy Orsoll; third, East and west winners are Mrs. L. Saunders and Mrs. E. L. Ross; Mrs. A. V. Williams and Mrs. A. V. Williams; Mrs. Joe Kleen, third.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian Church. North-south winners were Dr. H. E. Burgess and Alan Schlaberg; first, Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. A. V. Williams; second, Mrs. and Mr. Don Hahn; third, East-west winners were Mrs. Max Hogg and Virginia Martin; Mrs. Hiltunen and Mrs. J. Cook; second, Mrs. L. E. Hahn and Mrs. A. J. Lindner; third, North-south winners were Mrs. and Mrs. George Wilkerson; first, Helen Peltzygrove and Lenore Kadak; second, Erva and Curt Bauer; third, Julia Morrison and Mrs. Simmons; fourth, and tied for fifth, Sade Khorntum and Mary Both and Jane Skinner and Tom Hoffman.

TWIN FALLS — First place winner at the WYCA Pool Players Bridge, Monday, was Marie Herrell.

Bridle Peterson was second; Cora Bodenstab, third, and Nona Verano, fourth.

The group meets every Monday at 1 p.m. at the WYCA. Newcomers are welcome.

Jerome miss weds Jordan

JEROME — Joel C. Blair, Jerome, and Adria Jordan, Hansen, were united in marriage Feb. 14 at the First Baptist Church in Carlin, Nev., by Rev. L. Vern Inzer.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Carl Hice of Carlin.

Mrs. Ethel Cotton sang and was accompanied by Mrs. Leone King.

A reception followed in the church basement.

The couple will live in Hansen until a scheduled move to King Hill where they will work on the Hill Ranch.

Pomona unit holds banquet

TWIN FALLS — Pomona Grange met Saturday night at the College of Southern Idaho cafeteria for its annual banquet with Tom Kunkel, Grange master, in charge of the affair.

Mrs. Lanny Wall, program chairman, presided over the banquet. The group will go on an imaginary trip around the world with slides of the trip.

John Hodge and John ...

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MR. AND MRS. TIM ROHOLT, LEFT; MR. AND MRS. D. A. STRUNK

Sisters marry in double ceremony

JEROME — A double wedding ceremony united the Meyer sisters to D. A. Strunk and Tim Roholt at the home of the bride's parents, Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Meyer.

Valinda Meyer and Tim Roholt and Carla Meyer and D. A. Strunk were married by Rev. Sheldon Slagel, cousin of the bride's mother. In an evening ceremony Feb. 7.

Roholt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roholt and Mrs. Laman Strunk, all Jerome.

The brides were given in marriage by their father. They chose colonial-type floor-length gowns in centennial colors and trimmed in beige lace.

Their bouquets were blue and white mums and baby's breath.

Valinda's maid of honor was Holly-Roholt, dater of the bridegroom. Maid of honor for Carla was Karen Meyer.

Best man for Roholt was Ron Hatfield and Rocky Meyer for Strunk.

Valley favorites

MRS. JOHN RIETKIRK
Rt. 2, Wendell

ALMOND BARK COOKIES
2 lbs. almond bark, melted
Sift in:
2 cups round oat cereal
2 cups broken pretzel sticks
2 cups popped rice cereal
1 1/2 cups dry roasted peanuts

Drop by spoonful on waxed paper and cool.

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

briefs

TWIN FALLS — A Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be held March 2 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Ascension Episcopal Church, Blue Lakes Boulevard north, Twin Falls.

The event is sponsored by the youth group of the church. Parking facilities are in the rear of the church. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children and a family ticket for up to five persons is \$4.

TWIN FALLS — The Golden Age Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Day Hall for a Leap Year dance and party. It will be ladies night and the men will be guests. Refreshments will be provided.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the IOOF Hall. There will be live music for dancing.

Breaking the Banco — Originally meaning "bench" or "shell" in Italian, the word banco was applied specially to a tradesman's counter, and hence to a money-changer's bench or table, from which the modern word bank is derived. In Italy, when a moneylender was unable to continue his business, his bench or counter was broken up, and he was spoken of as "banco rotto" — bankrupt.

April 30th at Camp Wilson-Clyde Lindsay Jr. was presented an award at the last district meeting for designing the Camp Wilson patch for 1976.

Charles Farris Jr. was presented the Eagle Scout neckerchief by Anthony Bettencourt, district Scout chairman of Mountain Home. Farris was presented his Eagle Scout award Sunday by Bishop Larry Stevenson at the LDS church.

A troop court of honor was held for Michael Anderson who received his life rank badge.

GF swim meet set

GLENN'S FERRY — Boy Scouts of the Elwyhee District will hold a swim meet on March 11.

An Elwyhee District Council monthly meeting will be held at the North Elementary School at 7:30 p.m.

An overnight camp and barbecue has been slated for Statuary Hall.

The National Statuary Hall in the U.S. Capitol occupies the original quarters of the House of Representatives. It was created in 1862 and each state was invited to contribute not more than two statues of distinguished persons: in 1933 the number was limited to one statue from each state. To date a total of 91 statues has been contributed by the 50 states.

bridge

Freashish new deck slam

NORTH
▲ Q 10 8 6 4 2
▼ ♠ A K J 9 7 5 3
♦ A K J 9 7 5 3
♥ A K J 9 7 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♥ Q 10 8 6 4 2
♦ A K J 9 7 5 3
▼ ♠ A K J 9 7 5 3
♦ A K J 9 7 5 3
♥ Q 10 8 6 4 2
Both vulnerable

West North East South
2 ♠ 5 N 2 ♠ 6 ♠ 7 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K ♣

shown in the box. Then, anything can happen with freak hands. We can imagine tens of thousands of hands. Others will double their opponents somewhere along the way.

The one thing we can be certain of is that irrespectively who gets to bid first the dealer with the spades is likely to wind up playing the hand and if they get pushed into seven they are likely to be doubled.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader wants to know if there is a bridge player's Hall of Fame.

One was started in 1963, but never took on. Six members were elected. They included four now dead — Ely Culbertson, Milton Work, Sidney Leland, and Harold Vanderbilt — and two living — Charles Goren and Oswald Jacoby.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions. If stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed, the most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

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

at the **THE BON MARCHE** we believe in people

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johnson bros china for 8 60⁷⁶

45 pc. service for 8 in elegant Old English and traditional styles. Dishwasher safe and oven proof for years of care-free service. Serving pieces included. Just charge it!

SHERATON

DENIM IS DYNAMITE!

... for the whole family

super-rated, up-dated denim is always a favorite. Great looking, great wearing!

45 in. brushed denim 1.99 yd.

Machine washable, and so versatile you'll sew up everything from playclothes to dress-up duds.

pre-washed denim 2.49 yd.

That comfortable look and feel you love. Machine washable, pre-washed denim in faded blue and assorted colors.

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CHARGE IT TODAY AT THE BON MARCHE.
No account? Just call 734-4800 for your application.

Albertsons is

ROAST

FRESH PICNIC
Pork Shoulder
Save 30¢ lb.

79¢ lb.

PRE-SLICED Save 30¢ lb. **89¢** lb.

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

CHEERIOS
15 Oz. With Coupon **79¢**
Without 89¢, Save 10¢
Limit One Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 28, 1976

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

BANQUET MEAT PIES
3 Oz. Chicken, Turkey, Beef
With Coupon **3 for 89¢**
Without 3 for 1.00, Save 10¢
Limit 4 Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 28, 1976

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

MAYONNAISE
32 Oz. With Coupon **96¢**
Without 99¢, Save 3¢
Limit One Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 28, 1976

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

TABLE MAID SPREAD
1 Lb. Butters With Coupon **4 for \$1**
Without 3 for \$1, Save 20¢
Limit 4 Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 28, 1976

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

JANET LEE ORANGE JUICE
12 Oz. 100% Florida
With Coupon **4 for \$1**
Without 3 for 89¢, Save 10¢
Limit 4 Per Coupon
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FACIAL TISSUE
100 Sheets
With Coupon **2 for 69¢**
Without 30¢, Save 7¢
Limit 3 Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 28, 1976

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

CARNATION TUNA
5 1/2 Oz. Can
With Coupon **2 for \$1**
Without 59¢, Save 7¢
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 28, 1976

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

JANET LEE CATSUP
20 Oz.
With Coupon **2 for \$1**
Without 59¢, Save 7¢
Limit 2 Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 28, 1976

CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS AND SAVE 1.99

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

THICK SLICED BACON
1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. With Coupon **2.59**
Without 3.00, Save 50¢
Limit One Per Coupon
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ALBERTSON'S COUPON

FRESH FRENCH BREAD
16 Oz. Loaves
With Coupon **4 for \$1**
Without 52¢, Save 12¢
Limit 4 Per Coupon
Expires Feb. 28, 1976

ALBERTSON'S COUPON

Arizona White GRAPEFRUIT
8 Lb. Bag with coupon **99¢**
Without \$1.28
Limit one per coupon
Expires Feb. 28, 1976

Country Style SPARE RIBS
Save 20¢ lb. **1.19** lb.

Center Rib CHOPS
Pork Loin. Save 30¢ lb. **1.49** lb.
Pork Loin. **1.59** lb.

Pork Sirloin ROAST
Save 20¢ lb. **1.29** lb.
Center Rib. Save 40¢ lb. **1.79** lb.
Pork Roast. Save 41¢ lb. **1.98** lb.

BEEF ROUND ROAST
Bottom Round, Boneless "Albertson's Supreme"
Save 20¢ lb. **1.49** lb.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LENTEN SPECIALS!

- FISH STICKS Fisher Boy Precooked, 2 lb. pkg. Save 30¢ **1.59**
- SHRIMP CRISPS Fisher Boy, 14 oz. pkg. Save 30¢ **1.59**
- SHRIMP STIX Booth, 14 oz. pkg. Save 30¢ **1.59**
- HADDOCK FILLETS Booth, 1 lb. pkg. Save 20¢ **1.69**
- SLICED BACON Hormel Black Label, 1 lb. Save 30¢ **1.89**
- HAM PATTIES Wilson, Canned, 20 oz. Save 20¢ **2.29**
- THURINGER CHUBS Armour Star, 20 oz. Save 40¢ **2.79**
- CHIP DIPS Albertson's 5 varieties, 8 oz. Save 4¢ **45¢**

- INSTANT MILK Albertson's 20 Quart, 64 oz. Save 29¢ **4.19**
- JANET LEE CORN Cream or Whole Kernel, 16 oz. **4 for \$1**
- LIGHT CHUNK TUNA Chicken Oil The Sea, 6 1/2 oz. **52¢**
- GOLD-N-SOFT MARGARINE 1 lb. Tube **53¢**
- CUT GREEN BEANS Del Monte, 16 oz. **3 for \$1**
- KEG-O-KETCHUP 32 oz. Heinz **79¢**
- GOOD DAY APPLESAUCE 16 oz. **4 for \$1**
- FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. **2.48**
- DINTY MOORE BEEF STEW 40 oz. **1.39**
- INSTANT COCOA MIX Hershey's, 2 lb. **1.69**
- CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. **1.42**
- MACARONI & CHEESE Janet Lee, 7 1/2 oz. **29¢**
- KRUSTEAZ PANCAKE MIX Butterflick, 3 1/2 lb. **1.33**

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LETTUCE
Large Heads **4 for \$1** or 28¢ ea.
Save 34¢

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JENO'S PIZZA ROLLS 6 pkgs. **59¢**

PIZZAS 12 1/2 oz. Sausage or Ham & Pepperoni **99¢**
12 1/2 oz. Sausage or Ham & Cheese **99¢**

Snack Trays Jan's Assorted, 7 1/2 oz. Save 10¢ **99¢**

Green Peas Flatwheat 10 oz. **3 for \$1**

SHERBET
Albertson's Pink Champagne 1 1/2 Gal. **1.06**

ICE CREAM
Albertson's 1/2 gal. 109¢
Vanilla Soft Ice Cream 109¢

GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Pink Save 31¢
9 for 99¢ or 11¢ each

CABBAGE
Save 34¢
3 for \$1 or 34¢ each

FRESH DAFFODILS
Bright, Beautiful Bunches! **79¢**

Salad Tomatoes Save 12¢ **8 pack for 88¢**

Clip Top Carrots Save 25¢ **5 lbs. for \$1** or 20¢ lb.

Cucumbers or Bell Peppers **3 for 59¢** or 17¢ ea.

Fresh Baked

Miniature APPLE DANISH **\$1.12** For Only

APPLESAUCE CAKE DONUTS **14 for \$1** Save 61¢

FRESH RANCH ROLLS Save 20¢ **30 for \$1**

BREAD Albertson's Natural Whole Grain, 14 oz. Save 4¢ **2 for \$1**

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS Save 17¢ **3 for \$1**

BUTTER TOP BREAD 16 oz. **4 for \$1**

BAKERY PRICES EFFECTIVE 9 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY

DRIVE DRIVE

DETERGENT 84 oz. 25¢ OFF Label **2.04**
Reg. 2.29, Save, Now Only

COMET **1.11**

CLEANSER 21 oz. 9¢ OFF **3 Can Bundle**
Reg. 1.20, Now

C.C. BIGGS COOKIES Keebler, 14 1/2 oz. Save 9¢ **89¢**

RICH 'N CHIPS COOKIES Keebler, 14 oz. Save 9¢ **89¢**

BLUE PLATE TINY Cocktail Shrimp 4 1/2 oz. **96¢**

PINE SOL 28 oz. Save 10¢ **1.29**

PINE SOL Bathroom Cleaner, 17 oz. **98¢**

Albertsons is freshness dating

You can be sure of freshness by checking the dates marked on most perishables throughout the store!

RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 25, 26, 27, 28, 1976

We care about what you care about.

ALBERTSONS

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have psoriasis on my scalp. Is this disease transferable to others? The reference books say only that it is a skin disease. My scalp itches horribly.

Psoriasis a 'stumper'
Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had to go to the hospital. They gave me a shot of something that made me groggy - too groggy to ask questions.

Rest, adequate diet and keeping in good physical shape are helpful in keeping the condition under control. Also, it is wise to stick with one specific remedy rather than to skip from one to another without waiting for maximum possible effect.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was about to go to bed one night when I yawned deeply and to my surprise I could not close my mouth again. I pushed and pulled at my jaw but for the life of me I could not close my mouth.

It can happen again under similar circumstances, although I wouldn't go out expecting it to occur. Chronic dislocation would indicate a basic weakness in the jaw structure.

However, a jaw malocclusion caused by poorly-fitted dentures can be at fault. Your dentist would be able to tell through X-rays the condition of your jaw structure in relation to your teeth or dentures.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible to be pregnant and still have a period? If so, what is the possibility and probability of this happening? - Mrs. F. G.

Any sizable bleeding should be reported immediately. If you resumed your menstrual bleeding, you either were not pregnant at all or aborted early in your pregnancy.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Third Parties: The only successful third party presidential campaign in American history was in 1860 when Republican Abraham Lincoln defeated a Constitutional Union and two Democratic candidates.

TWIN FALLS - Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, reported to the Twin Falls Republican Women Monday on the current status of federal programs in the local schools.

Meyer told the women he estimated that 6 per cent of the Twin Falls school program was supported through federal money.

In Idaho, because the state's population is so small, federal money goes to the department of education and then is doled out to the various districts, along with the state money.

"Many local boards feel they lose control sometimes because of the regulations attached to federal money," Meyer said.

However, he said many important school programs are made possible through the support of the federal money.

Among the federal programs Meyer described was the Title I program which provides money for special classes to help children with learning difficulties.

He also discussed the Affirmative Action program with the women. He said it was a program based on various federal civil rights laws.

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Top executives said stringent cost-cutting measures, including the sale of money-losing operations and massive layoffs, would return the 50-year-old auto firm to the black by year's end.

The Chrysler statement was the last from the auto industry, whose new car sales last year were the lowest since 1962.

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money for special classes to help children with learning difficulties in the areas of reading and math. Title I also helps migratory children with English language difficulties.

The school lunch program is federally funded and provides 1,000 of the 4,700 children eating lunch each day with a free meal. It also provided 100 children with a reduced-price lunch.

Meyer is also some federal money provided for vocational education in the Twin Falls schools; although, Meyer said, most of that money goes to College of Southern Idaho.

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Chairman
MRS. Dorothy Peavay is memorial gift chairman for the Heart Fund in Twin Falls. When a memorial gift is received, she sends an appropriate acknowledgement card to the bereaved family indicating the name of the donor. She also issues a receipt to the donor.

Ford orders 'crack down'
WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has ordered a stronger effort by the government to crack down on illegal drug traffickers, which he termed "merchants of tragedy and death."

Peter B. Bensinger was sworn in Monday as chief of the Justice Department's Drug Enforcement Administration. Ford told him, "We've got to move ahead more effectively and faster in this problem of hard drugs."

Ford said the hard drug problem has become "more acute" on the Mexican border and in the nation's larger cities.

"If we are to win the war on drugs, these merchants of tragedy and death must be stopped," Ford said.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than 1.5 million patients spend an extra week in hospitals each year, at a cost of \$1 billion, recovering from infections they incurred in the hospital, a top government health official told Congress Tuesday.

"Hospital acquired infections continue to be a major problem," said Dr. David Sencer, director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The government has begun a major study to determine whether the possibility of control procedures are most adequate. Sencer told a House appropriations subcommittee.

Testing for President Ford's \$143.3 billion disease control budget request for fiscal year 1977 - down from an estimated \$153.5 million this year - Sencer also said.

Veneral disease continues to increase at unacceptable high levels, particularly in California and Florida; gonorrhea still is the most frequently reported infectious disease in the country. VD rates are rising among men and declining among women.

Fewer than two-thirds of the nation's preschool children have adequate immunization protection against polio, measles and German measles or rubella.

Scientists are considering a vaccine against

mosquito-borne encephalitis, which reached an all-time high of 2,000 cases in the United States in 1966. The disease was first reported, Sencer testified, because little hope for developing such a vaccine.

Disease detectives are investigating a cluster of deaths among infants in the Charleston, W.Va., area. He did not specify the defect or provide other details.

Sencer said influenza scientists "are concerned" about the possibility of a worldwide epidemic caused by a virus similar to one that claimed 20 million lives in the 1918-19 pandemic.

"Do you feel the action being taken now is adequate to protect the country?" asked Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

"Yes sir, this is not only my position but that of the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration's bureau of biologies," replied Sencer.

Vaccine makers were given a tentative go-ahead by government health agencies last Friday to develop a vaccine against the polio strain.

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Custom Kill \$5.00
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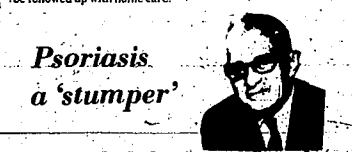
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Advertisement for GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTERS. Features various products like fishing poles, women's nightgowns, men's prewashed jeans, and soap. Includes prices and store address: 677 FILER AVE. TWIN FALLS. PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 25th THRU FEB. 28th.



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NEW MANAGEMENT
Kimberly Swap N Shop is, and has been for, more than a year, under completely new management.

DISCOUNT! 2 ONLY!
7 FOOT COUCH & 4 FOOT LOVESEAT
Reg. Price \$292.00 ... DISCOUNT \$222.00

Electric cars predicted

DETROIT (UPI) — An almost total switch to electric cars and delivery vans by the year 2000 will be the result of a need to conserve petroleum and not primarily to clear the nation's air, according to a government energy official.

Graham Hagey of the Energy Research and Development Administration said the switch to electric-powered vehicles will probably result in only a modest improvement in air quality, contrary to many environmentalists' claims. "The incentive for the electric car is principally one of energy substitution," Hagey said in a technical paper at this week's Society of Automotive Engineer's meeting.

"Conventional internal combustion engine cars require petroleum liquid fuels, whereas electric cars are, of course, powered by electricity which will in the future be derived

principally from domestic energy resources — coal and nuclear," Hagey said.

A program proposed by ERDA to hasten the switchover to electric-powered cars would put 1 million on the road by 1985 and 10 million by 2000. The current auto population is well above 100 million.

Hagey said the use of more electric vehicles in the "near future" will be restricted by higher initial cost than for conventional cars and higher operating costs because gasoline still is cheaper than the cost of batteries and electricity.

But, with petroleum fuels becoming increasingly expensive and nuclear energy being planned for many regions of the nation, electric costs should drop below gasoline prices, he said.

"Even on a peak day, generation capability which would otherwise be idle late at night could produce sufficient energy to electricity some two-thirds of 1990 auto travel," Hagey said.

"This would require some use of petroleum fuel, but on most days, nuclear energy and coal would suffice."

Studies of air pollution in the St. Louis, Philadelphia and Los Angeles areas indicate that the role of electric cars in reducing air pollution will be relatively modest, Hagey said.

Federal clean air standards have already improved air quality in all three areas and the shift to greater electric power generating needs probably will offset the gains from having fewer conventional cars on the road, he said.

McClure 'right'

TWIN FALLS — The National Alliance of Senior Citizens has praised U. S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, as having voted "right for senior citizens of America" nine out of ten times last year.

Compiling the records of the entire Congress on ten key issues, McClure received a 90 per cent favorable rating.

According to the "Senior Independent," published by the National Alliance of Senior Citizens, the Alliance "strongly supports fiscal responsibility in government and the protection of fixed incomes from deficit-induced inflation." Congress was rated for its vote on the ten pieces of legislation dealing primarily with fiscal responsibility.

Gas line hit

TWIN FALLS — Damage to a gas line at the corner of Eastland Drive and Orchard Street, resulted in loss of service to about a dozen customers for several hours Monday afternoon.

Robert Peterson, district manager of Intermountain Gas Co., said someone was blasting in the area and caused the line to break.

He said it took crews three to four hours to make repairs but there were no incidents. Several Twin Falls County officers stood by to keep traffic out of the area until the flow of natural gas could be closed off for repairs.

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Idaho Falls Junior Jammers

Red Cross fete Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers fifth annual benefit jamboree and dance for the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross will be held Saturday at O'Leary Junior High School.

Edly Houlburg and Mannie Shaw will serve as masters of ceremonies for the program from 7:30 p.m. A dance will follow in the school gymnasium.

The Idaho Falls Junior Jammers composed of youngsters ages 9 to 16 will be featured. They include the present Idaho state junior champion and the fourth runnerup who appeared on the "Mack Showcase of Talent" program on television last summer.

Their music in the traditional oldtime fiddling style was auditioned by a Smithsonian Institute

talent scout in September, 1975. If selected, they will represent "Youth of America, 1976" at the bicentennial celebration in Washington, D. C., this summer.

Their leader and teacher is Bill Butler, present state treasurer of the Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers Association and a member of District 8 at Idaho Falls.

Tickets to the benefit are on sale at the Music Center and the Idaho Department store, Penny-Wise Drug, Red Cross office, board members and fiddlers of the area. They also will be available at the door the night of the event.

The fiddlers will be at both the downtown mall the afternoon of Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lynwood shopping center enclosed mall at 3 p.m. and Buttry's at 3:45 p.m.

New drug helps ulcers

SALT LAKE CITY — The treatment of ulcers, which ultimately affect 10 per cent of all United States citizens, has long been limited to diet control, antacids, or, in extreme cases, surgery.

But these methods of treatment have not proven totally effective for many patients, who often suffer recurrence of the painful,

debilitating disease.

Now, University of Utah Medical Center and Veterans Administration Hospital researchers are joining with other U.S. and English scientists to test what has been described as a revolutionary new drug that appears to heal even severe ulcers within a few weeks.

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 Styled with an eye on current fashion and boasting all the right, smart touches, like this distinctive contrast stitching. Put this in a double-knit denim fabric and add a contrasting houndstooth check slack and you have practically a whole wardrobe by Louis Goldsmith. Four colors.

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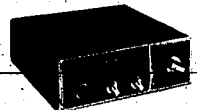
Getting started is easy. Just go to your nearest Hy-Gain dealer. You'll find him listed below. He can tell you about all the great Hy-Gain products, and set you up with the right radio and antenna. Installation can take less than a half-hour.

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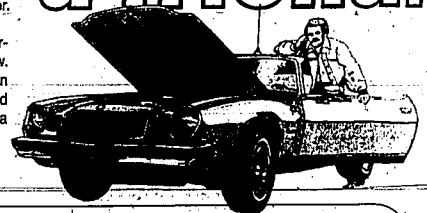
CB!

HY-RANGE I.
 A complete, high efficiency CB radio, with everything needed for beginning CB. Complete with microphone and mounting bracket.

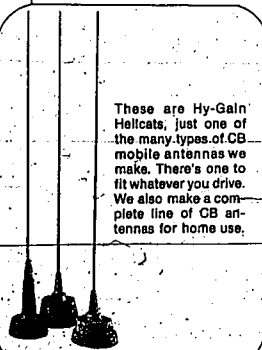


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 A quality 23-channel radio that's good for beginners. Priced right, too. Has many features found only on higher priced units.

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 A remarkable radio that gives you 23 channels and all the extra features you need.



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School, city mull joint facilities

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District and City Council may work together in relieving the pinch on baseball diamonds and tennis courts in the city.

In a luncheon meeting Monday, the City Council heard a proposal by Max Mueller that new diamonds and courts be constructed on school district property for joint use by the schools and city residents.

Mueller, who sits on the city's parks and recreation commission, said Supt. George

Staudacher and City Manager Jean Miller were both "receptive" to the idea.

The City Council authorized Mueller to "explore" the concept in discussions with the school board, but reminded him that the city has no money available this year for the project.

"Open space" on the Twin Falls School and Robert Stuart Junior High properties probably could accommodate the recreational facilities, according to Mueller. He said the school district has indicated it must reserve at least

10 to 20 acres available at Stuart for possible construction of another elementary school.

But the remaining 10 acres "could give us badly needed parks," Mueller said.

He also suggested that diamonds or courts could be built at the site of a replacement for O'Leary Junior High, assuming that a future bond proposal for the new school is successful.

Describing the benefits of a cooperative effort, Mueller estimated that two tennis courts could be built if the city

and school district contributed \$10,000 each.

He said the courts and diamonds might be reserved for use by students during school hours and opened to the public after classes are dismissed each day.

Councilman Henry Woodall questioned whether the city legally could spend money for construction of facilities on non-city property.

Miller said it would be permissible under a well-defined "contractual" relationship, especially since the school district also is a taxing entity.

Rebate paid

TEHRAN, Iran — The California-based Northrop Corp. recently paid an unannounced rebate of \$3 million to the Iranian government to atone for ethically questionable payments to third parties in connection with earlier sales of military aircraft to Iran, high Iranian sources disclosed over the weekend.

Nonetheless, the informants said, the Iranian government has decided to make a penalty deduction of more than \$5 million from payments to a Northrop subsidiary, Page Communications Engineers Inc. and three other companies involved in a \$300-million communications construction project in Iran. The sum represents the amount that the four concerns are said to have improperly garnered for "commission and other payments" to third parties in connection with the project.

45 safe pilot awards given

TWIN FALLS — Safe pilot awards were given to 45 Magic Valley area pilots during an awards dinner Monday at the Turf Club, according to Larry Lundin, Idaho Division of Aeronautics.

Lundin said the awards are given annually to pilots who fly at least 50 hours in a year with no accidents or violations.

James R. Hetherington, Jerome, was given the two million-mile award. The quarter-century award went to Warren Barry and Lowell Willis, both Twin Falls, and the

quarter century and two million-mile award went to Fred Wanzon, Twin Falls.

Jerry Sommeraker, Cassin Aircraft Corporation, spoke of aircraft warranties and what pilots need to know about their aircraft.

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DIANA WEIR
... teacher

Seminar on TM set tonight

TWIN FALLS — A seminar in transcendental meditation will be held today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at CSI in the Vo-Tech building Room 108.

The teacher will be Diana Weir, Boise and Castledorf. She is a teacher in TM and has studied in Switzerland and International University in Iowa.

Dr. Jack McNeese, Twin Falls, will be lecturing with her. He said anyone wanting more information may contact him at 733-8223.

Controls accord reached

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, the Soviet Union and five other major industrial countries have concluded a secret accord on developing new safeguards and controls over the export of nuclear technology, U.S. officials said today.

Details of the pact are being kept secret in response to requests by some of the participating nations, according to one official of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

The agreement in London last month was the product of a series of meetings in the British capital over the last nine months attended by representatives from the United States, Soviet Union, West Germany, Japan, France, Canada, and Britain.


Dr. Fred C. Ikle, director of the disarmament agency, Monday reported on the agreement to the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on Arms Control.

Ikle did not reveal the substance of the accord at the subcommittee hearings, but officials today were willing to outline the stricter U.S. policy on nuclear exports following the London meeting.

These officials said that, since the London meeting, U.S. policy on nuclear exports will be guided by several principles. The government will:

- Require recipients of nuclear technology to accept safeguards against illegal diversion of such techniques into the manufacture of military weapons as defined by the International Atomic Energy Agency.
- Insist on strengthened measures to ensure the security of nuclear energy producing plants.
- Require certain highly sensitive technologies which officials intend to detail further.

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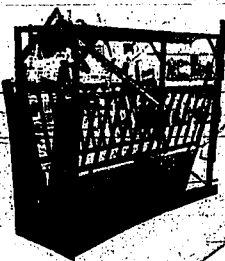
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"THE OOOOLD RELIABLE"



Five ranchers named

FIVE Magic Valley ranchers were inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame Tuesday night. These include, (left to right) Richard Blincoe, Heyburn; O. J. Harris, Shoshone; J. C. Merrill, Paul; Tom Prescott, Jerome; and Earl J. Taylor, Almo.

NFO selects speaker

RUPERT — A national director from Maine will be the featured speaker Wednesday at the Mindoka County National Farmers Organization annual sausage supper. H. Kenton Bailey, who conducted the first NFO meeting held in New England, will speak during the program following the supper at St. Nicholas parish hall here. The sausage feed will be from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., under the direction of Mac Buebel. The menu includes homemade NFO sausage, baked potatoes, beans, green salad, drink and dessert. Bailey's speech will follow entertainment by a barbershop quartet, Four Men in A Chord.

TF blood drawing set

TWIN FALLS — A Red Cross blood drawing is set for Monday from 1-7 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall, according to Cary Collins, blood chairman. The quota is 200 pints. A person may safely give blood every eight weeks, according to the Red Cross. Several local donors have given 15 gallons of blood or more over a period of time.

Booster club meets today

FILER — The Filr Booster Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Elter High School gymnasium. All members are urged to attend and discuss planning lights on the football field.

School vacation set

TWIN FALLS — Camden Meyer, assistant superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, reports that the Twin Falls schools will close at 1:15 p.m. March 19 and re-open at 9 a.m. on Monday, March 29, for spring vacation. He said the schools will also be closed on April 16, Good Friday.

Hagerman vote OK'd

HAGERMAN — Voters overwhelmingly approved a \$150,000 bond issue Tuesday to bring about construction of the city's first sewage system. Out of a record 236 voters registered to vote, 167 favored the proposition, while only 20 voted against. "Everyone seems to feel very good about it," Mayor Dean Holt said following the election. He also thanked the news media for their coverage, which he thought added the high voter turnout and interest in the election. The project, which has already received tentative approval from federal agencies, including the FHA, will cost slightly less than \$1 million when built. Out of the bond issue the city must pay for the collection system and lagoon site in addition to a portion of the treatment facility itself.

Livestock men honored

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Livestock industry's highest honor was bestowed on five men at the 17th annual Livestock Hall of Fame Banquet Tuesday night.

More than 300 persons gathered to see Richard Blincoe, Heyburn; O. J. Harris, Shoshone; J. C. Merrill, Paul; Tom Prescott, Jerome, and Earl J. Taylor, Almo, inducted into the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame.

Hall of Fame President Jack Ramsey and Master of Ceremonies, Gene Hull, both

Twin Falls, praised the 1976 honorees as outstanding examples of local livestock enterprise.

There have been 112 persons named to the Hall of Fame since it was founded 17 years ago.

The five honorees and their families were introduced at the banquet held at the Holiday Inn.

Harris, owner of the Shoshone Sale Yard, was honored for his 17 years of work building the sale yard into one of the largest sale operations in the northwest.

Prescott, a Jerome rancher, was honored for over 20 years of outstanding ranching in Jerome county.

Blincoe, a diversified livestock man from Heyburn, was honored for his varied activities in the Magic Valley Livestock industry.

Merrill, a pioneer poultry farmer, was hailed as the most important figure in development of the southern Idaho poultry industry.

Taylor, a third generation rancher from Almo, was cited for his faithful service to the Raft River ranching community.

Lawsuit pends on Carey act fraudulent claims

By GORDON JUDD Times-News writer

BOISE — Atty.-Gen. Wayne L. Kidwell is moving to halt fraudulent claims being made to potential Carey Act homesteaders.

Kidwell confirmed Tuesday his office is in the "final stages" of preparing a civil lawsuit against persons, associations and corporations whose practices have, or will, defraud potential homesteaders.

Although Kidwell declined to name the proposed defendants he said he planned to have the lawsuit ready for filing Thursday.

Initially the suit will ask the court to issue an injunction, or stop order, against the defendants and their agents from practicing any further deception. The suit will also ask for actual money damages, as well as punitive and exemplary damages, designed to punish the defendants for their actions.

Saying "I hate to go into details yet," Kidwell did acknowledge that one of the practices being attacked involved the promise, to a potential homesteader that he could pick out a parcel of land in advance of a state drawing and be assured of getting it.

Kidwell said the action would be brought under the state's consumer protection laws

which in this case would apply since state residents are being defrauded much in the same nature as if they had made a land purchase.

According to Kidwell's office the lawsuit came about as a result of information furnished by the Department of Water Resources.

Water Resources chief Keith Higginson confirmed he knows of the matter pointing out that his department had no investigative powers and that the information was therefore forwarded to the office of the Attorney General.

Higginson said that some of the practices which he had heard of included individuals promoting Carey Act lands and apparently promising potential settlers that they could have certain tracts of land.

According to Higginson this has apparently been done even though no "project filing" had been made at the time that the promises were made.

Higginson said he had also heard of projects being filed "in another name" and then being switched over to a different name. This practice as well as charging people a fee, based upon acreage, to join an association when that fee, or a portion of it, will go to the promoter, is probably illegal, he said.

Opponents join forces on dam

BURLEY — The joint front of three irrigation districts opposing the American Falls Dam replacement project was unified again Tuesday afternoon.

The Mindoka Irrigation District, attached itself to the joint position statement of the Burley and Falls irrigation districts. Lack of communication was blamed for it not being on the document originally.

"There is no division between us," BID Attorney Norman Nielson said Tuesday night. Monday the three districts appeared ready to argue separate cases for the same opposition to the expanded statement which termed insufficient a draft by Falls district counsel of the points agreed on last week.

Nielson expanded on that draft and Falls attorney Ben Cavness joined in it Tuesday morning. The expanded statement was picked up by Larry Vincenthauler, Bureau of Reclamation contract attorney.

Nielson said Lawrence Duffin, attorney for MID, contacted him Tuesday afternoon and said he wanted to be part of the joint statement. Nielson said he phoned Vincenthauler's secretary in Boise and added the MID to the position paper.

About 20 waterusers from Jerome County attended a hearing in Twin Falls Tuesday called by the American Falls Reservoir District to take objections against assessments for the replacement dam.

James Ancest, a Burley attorney representing Del Hilt of Jerome, said he will prepare a written complaint for submission to the district charging that the proposed replacement contract is "illegal and invalid."

"The formal set of objections center around the illegality of the assessment and are primarily based on the same objections that are being made by the Burley Irrigation District and Mindoka Irrigation District..." Ancest said today.

"We believe that the election (authorizing a sale of bonds to finance the replacement dam) was invalid for a number of reasons, among which is that material changes have been made to the contract since the election."

Ancest said he has "been told the effect is to perhaps change the responsibility of the spaceholder in the event the cost of the dam exceeds \$44.75 million."

"The attorney said he appeared at Tuesday's hearing as a representative of an individual and as a representative of a class."

"The action will back up any decision to challenge the replacement project in a class action suit, according to Ancest."

"The purpose of the objection was to protect the entire class of landowners who may wish to be protected," he added.

Merl Leonard, Filer, a member of the American Falls Reservoir District board of directors, said objections at Tuesday's hearing concerned "the lack of general information" about the project prior to the elections.

"They felt that maybe Idaho Power, perhaps was not paying enough of the cost" and "wanted to know how much each one was going to have to pay per share," Leonard said.

The assessment to waterusers in the district will be \$12.81 per acre-foot, he said. The figure does not include interest over the 40-year repayment period.

Similar hearings will be held by all other districts which voted to join the replacement project.

Vincenthauler was to teletype the irrigators' objections on the proposed construction contracts to the Secretary of Interior before he begins consideration of their approval Thursday.

Canal companies belonging to a water protective association at Idaho Falls met Monday and received the Cavness draft. Their attorney, William Holden, was telephoned the new joint draft Tuesday.

Some of these canal companies have held elections and approved the bond repayment contracts on the joint project between spaceholders and Idaho Power Co. for replacement of American Falls Dam.

Holden said they wanted to take the district position back for discussion with their boards of directors. Some of the canal companies Monday expressed an interest in

Joining the three districts in opposition to the proposed contracts.

Nielson said he also called Congressman George Hansen and asked him to arrange a meeting with the Secretary of Interior or the assistant secretary. He proposed that the attorneys for the districts go to Washington to meet and discuss their opposition with Interior officials.

Nielson said he had not received a reply yet on the proposed meeting.

Decisions of the eastern canal companies may come Monday, when dissidents meet in Holden's office in Idaho Falls.

At that time the contract's opponents propose to plan strategy for a drive to convince districts already approving the repayment contracts that they should recant on their elections and join opposition to the project.

The Committee of Nine, advisory group representing irrigators to the Bureau of Reclamation, will be meeting in Idaho Falls the same day.

The joint position statement being relayed by Vincenthauler bases opposition on the bureau's obligation to maintain the dam and thus to replace it, on "intentional or very negligent misrepresentation of costs in the original proposal, on lack of a cost limitation, on changes made in the contract since elections and on provisions in congressional legislation that place the new dam under the Federal Power Commission and make water available to the general public on "reasonable demand."

Cavness said it also posed the threat of a lawsuit. The original estimate of \$21.5 million, with Idaho Power paying \$19.5 million, failed to include attorney fees, financing costs, the bridge highway and other expenses.

"It's grown from an \$11 million baby to a \$21 million monstrosity between gestation and birth," he said. "We were so all-enthusiased about the concept of a free dam, it was manna from Idaho Power. I guess this proves there's no free lunch."

The Secretary also has in hand a resolution from the MID that Duffin sent Monday by night letter. It was adopted by the MID board Saturday as it terminated any authority of American Falls Reservoir District No. 1 to act for it in replacement of the dam.

Duffin explained Tuesday that he sent the MID resolution to the Secretary in case the joint position paper was not ready in time. He said he later received the Cavness draft and thought it a sound document, although not all-inclusive.

"The MID resolution did take several points not included in the basic Cavness draft or the expanded joint position. Several of them biased AF No. 1's position as prime agent."

The reservoir district includes Twin Falls Canal Company (200,000 acres), Northside Canal Company (150,000 acres) and Woodville and Martin canal companies (4,500 acres) and has only a supplemental water contract at American Falls.

Duffin charged that Twin Falls dominates the district and only one director lives above Milner Dam, preventing effective representation of those below Milner.

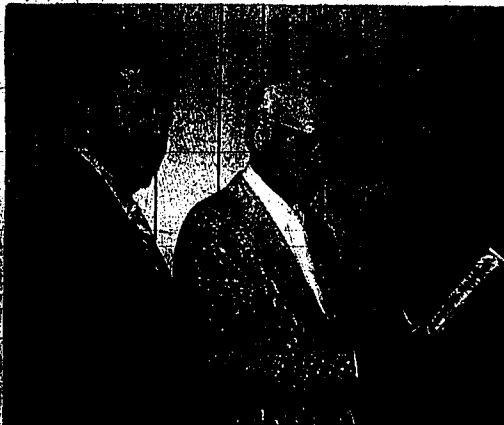
His MID statement contended that the separation of American Falls No. 1 from other spaceholders is "superstitious and charged the reservoir district and Idaho Power have entered a "sweetheart" contract between "very good friends" with historically identical interests and represented by the same Twin Falls law firm.

(Parry, Robertson, Daly & Larson). The MID position contended that the government and irrigation districts are blocked out of decision-making on the proposed project because Idaho Power and AF No. 1 hold two of the three positions on the committee to handle financing, construction, ownership and operation details and are protected in all contracts.

It also argued that AF No. 1, consisting of Carey Act canal companies, is not representative of the Mindoka Project and other spaceholders who are reclamation districts or projects.

MID said the Idaho Public Utilities Commission should hold hearings on Idaho Power's extension of credit, which includes guarantee of spaceholder bond payments, and the propriety of passing the cost to consumers.

TF hospital, auditorium get \$90,000 donation



Joe Savage, left, receives gift from Clyde R. Bacon, Boise

TWIN FALLS — Two gifts to the community totaling about \$90,000 were announced this week by the executors of the estates of the late T. C. and Alice C. Bacon.

The gifts include 1,000 shares of Bethlehem Steel Corp. stock to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital and 1,000 shares of the same stock to the Twin Falls Civic Auditorium Association.

Clyde R. Bacon, Boise, and J. Robert Bacon, Twin Falls, sons of the couple, presented the gifts Tuesday as executors of the estate.

Joseph Savage, Murtaugh, chairman of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, accepted the stock certificates from Clyde Bacon, and Dr. Harry Brumbach, chairman of the civic auditorium association, received the gift for his organization.

Robert Bacon said his parents left the gifts to the two beneficiaries in their will and he and his brother are now completing the legal procedure for carrying out the will.

The stock is currently selling for about \$45 per share which would give each of the agencies about \$45,000.

Savage said the funds for Magic Valley Memorial Hospital will probably be used in connection with the building program at the hospital. The Basons made no stipulations as to how the money should be used by either of the agencies.

T. C. Bacon served as the first chairman of the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital board. He was appointed as chairman Oct. 19, 1948, when plans were being made for construction of a new county hospital.

He served as chairman after the hospital was built until Jan. 19, 1953, at which time he stepped down. He remained on the board until Feb. 7, 1955.

Dr. Brumbach said his board will meet to discuss the best possible use of the gift. He said it was known at the time of the initial auditorium drive that the Bacon estate would provide a sizable amount of money for the auditorium project.



J. Robert Bacon, left, gives gift to Dr. Harry Brumbach

Stocks at midday

today's weather

National Temperatures

NEW YORK (UPI) - The stock market opened mixed Wednesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial average, which climbed to its highest level in three years Tuesday by gaining 37 points...

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock names and their corresponding values.

Idaho Temperatures section featuring a weather map of Idaho with various temperature readings across different regions like Boise, Boise, and Twin Falls.

National Temperatures section containing a grid of temperature readings for various cities across the United States.

Table titled '11 A.M. PRICES' showing stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock names and prices.

Spring-like weather continues
Increasing clouds, leading to a chance of rain or snow this afternoon through tonight. Chance of rain or snow again late Thursday. Highs Thursday 35 to 45. Overnight lows in the 20s.

in an east-west direction across Idaho and this pattern is expected to continue through the weekend. Another storm will move into the Magic Valley area Thursday night. This will lead to increased chances of rain Thursday or Friday morning.

clear lakes agency advertisement for Magic Valley's Complete Insurance Professionals, featuring contact information and services offered.

Mutual Funds advertisement featuring portraits of Bill Assendrup and Ralph Assendrup, and listing various mutual fund options.

Valley grain
Soft white wheat, 3.38; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.89; mixed grains, 4.55. What prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m.

Valley beans
Great Northern: average 21.61; 9 dealers at 22.00; 5 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.00. Pintos: average 14.15; 5 dealers at 14.00; 1 dealer at 13.00.

Livestock
OMAHA (UPI) - Livestock: Hog 3,300; butchers steady. No 1-3 190-240 lb 48.00-49.00; No 1-3 2-240-285 lb 49.00-50.00.

Potatoes and Onions
IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho demand tight; market slightly lower.

World Gold section containing a table with columns for gold prices in New York, London, Paris, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

Over The Counter
Quotation from A.N. and representative members. All bids are preliminary bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail market quotations or commission.

Spot Metals
Bank Amer. 49.25 49.75
FRAT Sec. C. 32.35 32.25
1st Nat'l 35.00 37.00

Commodity Futures 11 a.m. today table listing prices for various commodities such as May Idaho Potatoes, May Maine Potatoes, and various grades of sugar.

Spot Metals continued table listing prices for various metals including Silver, Gold, and Platinum.

Advertisement for SUN VALLEY NORTH PLAZA, featuring a list of participating businesses and contact information.

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SHANK PORTIONS ... LB. **89¢**
BUTT PORTIONS ... LB. **98¢**

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'Midnight Man' honored by offer

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They call him "the Midnight Man" around the College of Southern Idaho campus because he has been working as night security man for some three and one-half years.

Charles "Chuck" Grimes, who has returned to college at age 40, is managing to maintain a 4.0 grade average (straight A's) in his full-management classes during daytime hours and still put in a full eight-hour shift as security officer.

Grimes is assistant director under Lee Talkington, director of the CSI security department and works from midnight to 8 a.m. Because of his high grade average, he was invited to become a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a 51-year-old national scholastic honor fraternity.

Grimes declined the invitation, saying with his job and his classwork he has no time for organizations. He said he was extremely honored by the offer, however, but by the time he completes his night's work and efforts to maintain his 17 college credits he can just find time for some sleep and studying.

Born in Durand, Miss., Grimes was a member of a military family and as a result has lived in about every state with the exception of Oregon and Alaska. He attended three years of high school in Munich, Germany.

Before coming to Twin Falls in 1972, he served as business consultant to a Los Angeles firm and worked for both the Santa Fe Railroad and Pan American Airlines. He also worked as a private detective in southern California and northern states and has served in the U.S. Marine Corps in Hawaii.

Grimes said he came to Idaho on a visit and liked the area. He obtained a part-time job with the CSI Security Department just for something to do, but became so involved with the job and the college he made both a permanent situation.

Grimes enjoys fishing, poker and creative writing. He says his success as an officer, a student, and he has had some 40 stories and articles published.

Talkington said his department is fortunate to have the services of such a qualified officer as Grimes.

He said security is the only 24-hour department on the CSI campus and while most people think of the security officers in terms of traffic, there are two other major fields.

Security officers must handle all types of campus emergencies, he said, and must also handle the role of emergency responders to CSI each year. This comes under crowd control with many large conventions and gatherings held each year.

Talkington said the college has had no major incidents with the exception of a window breaking problem a few years ago. The department has four full-time and two half-time officers as well as four work study students serving as camp officers.

Talkington said the department uses several retired law enforcement officers who want only part-time work. This gives them an opportunity to use their many years of training and experience and gives the college an opportunity to hire seasoned officers at a reasonable rate.



Department discussed

SECURITY officers Chuck Grimes, left, and Lee Talkington, College of Southern Idaho, discuss department functions.

SCCAA appoints new board aides

TWIN FALLS — New board members have been appointed at the South Central Community Action Agency.

Board members attending the agency's most recent meeting were Tom Pizzo, Mario Dalry and Marlene Nab, all Jerome; Doug Amick, Mike Hagen, Bill Chancey, Ann Cover and Pearl Soukow, all Twin Falls, and Kay Hall, Joan Thomas and Jack Anderson, all Burley.

Also attending were alternates Pete Schimidt, Margaret Kenison and Frank Zirkle, all Jerome; Nancy Wormsbach, Twin Falls, and Lynda McDaniel, Burley.

Relieving board members at the meeting were Ken Thacker and Victor Rodriguez, both Twin Falls.

The JYVE Recreation Center in Jerome reported 30 to 40 youths involved in activities at the center. According to Zirkle, member of the JYVE advisory board, the center is the result of "ten months of persistence by a small group of young people. They conducted fund-raising events and banked \$345 which got the center started."

The Parent Day Care Co-op is providing child care to 20 children, the agency reports. The co-op is open ten hours per day. Parents of enrolled children serve as an advisory board which operates the center.

Angolans search for relatives

PEREIRA DECA, Angola (UPI) — The terrible, dry racking sobs of a man who can cry no more echoed through the small circle of battered trucks in the center of this southern Angolan town.

Friends said he had lost his son somewhere up north. "He doesn't know where he is," they said. "He got separated and we know no more."

The man couldn't speak — he just gazed fixedly ahead and sobbed. But there were no more tears.

He is one of about 5,500 refugees who migrated south to Pereira Deca to avoid the shelling and killing of Angola's civil war.

There is a French woman up at Pereira Deca's tiny hospital with its overgrown lawn and neglected road. Her daughter is also somewhere in Angola, hospital officials said, but she doesn't know where.

She's gone a bit crazy through worry and fear, they said. South Africa troops patrol the town. They've not had to fire the guns they carry. Their mere presence is a deterrent to possible flareups between the refugees and the pro-Western black troops who want the well-disciplined whites to leave.

The South Africans have turned this former farming center into a refugee camp, 30 miles inside Angolan territory, restoring its water and electricity.

"They are our father and mother and our friends," said Daniel Gonçalves, a farmer from Moacmedes, in southern Angola. "Portugal abandoned us but they didn't. We would give them anything to show our gratitude. But we have nothing to give."

Tomas Oliveira sits on a camp chair beside his truck, which is now his temporary home. "They are robbers," he said of the soldiers of the pro-Western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

"They stole my brother's car, but he was lucky. A week ago they just walked in and cleaned out my store in Rodadas of two and a half million escudos about \$80,000 worth of goods."

The National Union has lost the conventional war against the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola and is conducting a guerrilla campaign in the south.

Carey Act seminar set

TWIN FALLS — An information seminar on desert land entries and Carey Act homesteads is planned for Thursday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

The meeting is for the Tuana Mountain View Joint-Venture Project. All interested persons are invited to attend, according to Harry Lemoyne, Twin Falls general chairman.

Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the lobby of the Holiday Inn. A \$5 fee will be charged which will cover lunch.

The schedule includes 9:30 a.m., Project History by Lemoyne; president of Tuana Mutual Irrigation Co.; 9:45 a.m., legal aspects of a project, tenancy in common and operating agreements, by Lloyd Walker, Twin Falls attorney; 10:15 a.m., costs and returns of a desert entry project, by G. T. Newcomb, land developer; 11 a.m., status of Tuana project from BLM point of view by Merle Good, land specialist, BLM resources staff; 11:30 a.m., power costs for new irrigation projects, Earl Haroldson, district manager, Idaho Power Company.

Noon to 1:30 p.m., lunch will be served in the Holiday Blue Room. Vern Ravenscroft, state chairman of the Carey Act Association will speak.

The afternoon schedule includes 1:30 p.m., preparing an operating budget by Larry Lickley, Southern Idaho Production Credit Association; 2 p.m. panel discussion on long-term and interim financing with Newell Nelson, Newcomb, Jack McCall, and Lonnie Lovell serving on the panel; 3 p.m., sign up for Yahoo; 3:30 p.m. annual shareholders' meeting for Tuana and Mountain View and Carey Act Steering Committee. The meeting will adjourn following the annual meetings.

Policeman describes life-saving method

FILER — Mike Burgess, Filer policeman, described how to save a person from choking at the Filer Grange meeting Friday night.

He said the new method now used is to grab the person below the rib cage and push hard on his stomach. There is about four minutes time to revive a person who has become unconscious. The policeman said, before brain damage results.

The officer also discussed how to recognize victims of stroke and coronary attacks and answered questions. Stanley Walters gave the agricultural report and John Rosenkrantz, the legislative report.

It was announced degree day is scheduled March 6 at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds here, with all county Granges participating.

Al Theener reported three new barns are being built at the fairgrounds and additions are planned for the antique and art buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stevens served as hosts.

House panel approves strip mining controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Interior Committee Tuesday voted 28 to 11 to approve legislation calling for federal controls on strip mining, even though President Ford has twice vetoed similar bills.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., was approved despite any indication that the White House has changed its position on such a measure.

Carl E. Bugge, president of the National Coal Association, immediately issued a statement criticizing the panel's action. "The House Interior Committee has taken a radical and needless step in reviving the strip-mine bill — a bill twice vetoed by President Ford as an intolerable loss of essential energy," Bugge said.

The bill would impose strict environmental controls on future strip mining and would create a fund for the restoration of lands already scarred by past mining operations.

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Idaho County sheriff enters innocent plea

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho County Sheriff Edgar Metcalfe entered a plea of innocent in Magistrate Court Monday to a charge of receiving a \$50 reward for the recovery last June of a stolen credit card.

The matter was set for jury trial March 26. Metcalfe has retained attorney Bill Ropach, Lewiston.

"There is no comment at this time," Metcalfe said. "At the appropriate time, there will be a lot of comments."

Prosecutor William B. Taylor, Jr., filed the complaint, saying Metcalfe received the reward last June 2.

Idaho law prohibits acceptance of rewards or gratuities by officers.

The charge came on the heels of a month-long audit released Feb. 9 of three sheriff's department funds.

An independent Caldwell accounting firm conducted the audit which revealed the check was cashed in one of the funds last June 28.

Metcalfe told the accountants that he returned the money to an emergency fund envelope within a short period of time.

County Commissioners ordered the audit at Taylor's request to determine if there was any truth to allegations that Metcalfe had misused public money.

Metcalfe's accusers have never been revealed.

Rebekahs plan meet

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will host district 5 at the meeting Saturday in the Odd Fellows Hall.

Registration is at 10 a.m. followed by school of instruction at 10:30 a.m. A salad bar luncheon will be served at 11:45 a.m. followed by an afternoon meeting at 1 p.m.

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District tournament action opens in Wendell and Murtaugh tonight

The least predictable and the least known tournaments get underway Wednesday night to usher in the district playoff season.

The least predictable should come off at Murtaugh where the members of the Magic Valley Conference are battling for the third, fourth and fifth places and have been taking turns thumping, mobbing and scaring each other since Christmas time.

The least known is slated for Wendell where two new faces, Westside of Dayton and Grace, enter the Magic Valley tournament scene.

Those two will stay in action through Saturday night with the 2 opening Thursday at CSI and the northside A-4 going at Gooding high at the same time. They'll all be

playing Friday night when Burley comes to Twin Falls to begin the A-3 regional.

Raft River ranks as the team to beat in the fifth district A-4 tournament at Murtaugh. The Trojans earned that by winning nine of 10 games against these same clubs.

Coach Olan Wallace has good size in his starting lineup and one of the best guards around in Del Hutchison. But like the rest of the teams, Raft River has had itself scared several times with close ones. The difference is, Raft River was always able to pull those out in the regular season.

If they still have that touch, they should win again because this one should be a roller coaster ride.

The teams largely followed the home court rule of conference play. The series, where swept by one team, were marked by one lopsided decision and one close call — and guess which was where.

At Wendell, Glens Ferry and Kimberly get the favorites call, Kimberly goes in with a sharp 19-1 record while Glens Ferry is 16-4. The darkhorse would have to be Shoshone.

The top three are quite contrasted. Kimberly is basically a senior outfit. Glens Ferry is just about juniors and Shoshone now is going with three sophomores in key positions.

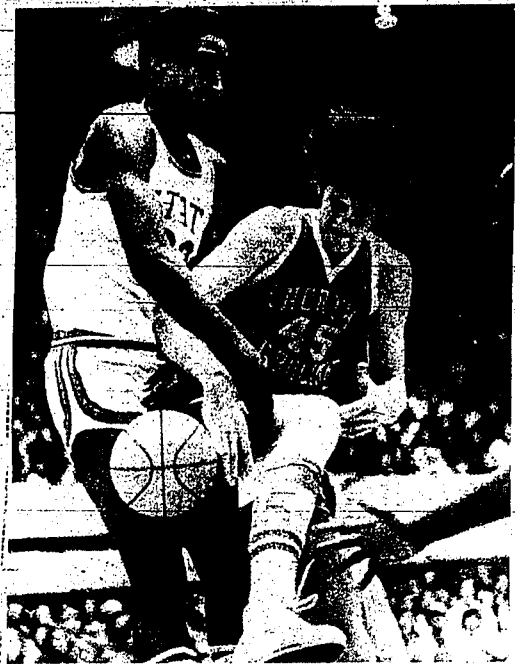
Kimberly and Glens Ferry split home and home during the year. Glens Ferry by 10 at its place and Kimberly in overtime in the return. Kimberly nipped Shoshone by three points in both meetings

while Glens Ferry had six and seven-point wins over the Indians.

About the only contact Magic Valley has had with the

eastern Idaho newcomers is a season-ending game between Westside and Raft River.

Westside won that one by two points.



Tangled up on rebound

N.C. STATE's Kenny Carr (32) and North Carolina's Tom LaGarde (45) tangle as they battle for a rebound Tuesday night. North Carolina was 81-79 to clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference victory. (UPI telephoto)

Muny golf candidates narrowed to top six

TWIN FALLS — The field of applicants for the city golf professional job was narrowed from 77 to 8 Tuesday by the Twin Falls Golf Advisory Commission.

The six men, who are from Idaho, Nevada, California and Missouri, will be invited for half-hour interviews with the commission on March 10, according to City Manager Jean Millar.

The golf panel will meet again the following day to pick two or three finalists for presentation to the City Council, Millar said. Final selection will be made by the council, probably at its March 15 meeting.

The contract of current pro Clyde Thomsen expires Saturday. Millar said an "attendant" will be assigned to the course after Thomsen leaves to handle "administrative chores" until the new pro takes over. The city hopes to have the pro on the job by April 1.

The interim attendant will oversee "administrative affairs that normally must be conducted in advance of the general season," including season ticket sales and public information chores, Millar said.

Deadline set to keep Braves from out-of-town interests

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Buffalo Braves' owner Paul Snyder said he has turned over the sale of his National Basketball Association club to his accountant, and a couple of out-of-town buyers have offered what he is asking.

However, Snyder said he has set a deadline, which he wouldn't reveal, for purchase of the team by a group that would keep it in Buffalo.

Braves' accountant, Peter Poth, said contact has been established with several groups interested in purchasing the club and he hoped to complete a sale by the end of May.

Snyder had threatened to sell the team in January after an agreement couldn't be reached on a new lease for the city's Memorial Auditorium.

On Jan. 30, he announced that an agreement had been reached with the Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League, the other major tenants of the auditorium, to give up some Wednesday night dates. However, a lease still has not been signed.

At that time, Snyder was quoted as saying he was still interested in selling part of the team. However, he said Tuesday he still wants to sell the entire team and has for several months.

"I wanted to sell the team a few months ago and I haven't changed my mind on that," he said. "I'm trying to keep it in Buffalo, but we're

Olympic exposure increases sale of sporting equipment

CHICAGO (UPI) — American athletes might not have brought back much gold from the winter Olympics, but there could be a good harvest of greenbacks because of it.

The sporting goods industry projects retail sales increases of up to 15 per cent for 1976. A good portion of the increase is attributed to the fact that an impressive 30-35 per cent of the nation's television sets tuned in on the skiers, speedsters, speedskaters and hockey players at Innsbruck, Austria.

"There's no question in my mind—the Olympics and the impact of TV coverage will stimulate sales," said Mitt Rudo, vice president of recreation business for Brunswick Corp.

The value of winning a gold medal in what is regarded as the "glimmer" event of the winter games, figure skating, is of immeasurable value, according to Rudo.

"Anyone who watched Dorothy Hamill win in figure skating, or Shella Young and Peter Mueller in speed skating, knows that spectators, speedskaters are certain to encourage their youngsters to emulate what they saw — really beautiful athletes in action," Rudo said.

"There's no question, ice skates, skis, skinned helmets — are going to move," he predicted.

But the industry boom will not be limited to the young '76 set, Rudo said.

"We're seeing a big growth in participatory activities by the family. We saw in 1975 when sporting goods retail sales increased 11.1 per cent over the same period of 1974.

"A survey by the national sporting goods association shows retail sales in 1976 could increase by 15 per cent over last year."

Rudo said industry leaders feel three factors will influence sales this year: the Olympics, the bicentennial and the fall elections.

"Promotions linked to the nation's 200th anniversary will help," Rudo said. "I also think the fact that this is an election year will help because the politicians aren't going to let the economy deteriorate."

Rudo said order increases of 24 per cent in tennis and 19 per cent in fishing were forecast in the SGA survey.

He added that he felt another area which will continue an upward trend is in "home recreation products, especially bowling and billiards, which should extend the steady growth pattern they experienced last year."

Shelton continues eligibility plans

PORTLAND (UPI) — Lonnie Shelton, the Oregon State basketball star ruled ineligible last Friday by the U.S. Olympic Committee, is going to court.

Shelton's lawyer, Samson, said he is preparing to make his next legal move "in the next few days," his attorney said Tuesday.

Shelton met in Portland Monday with attorney Bruce Samson, who said Shelton's options are twofold:

—Proceed in his request for a permanent injunction in the case now awaiting a hearing in Portland's federal court (stemming from a preliminary injunction ordered by Judge Gus Solomon in November which allowed Shelton to play).

—Appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

"I don't know what Lonnie will decide," Samson said. "We have only met once on the matter, but we'll meet again, and we're going to be making a decision in the next few days."

Samson said the feasibility of taking the Shelton case to the Supreme Court hinges upon "if Lonnie wants to take the time and the money." He added it would take "a week and a half at the very earliest" to get the appeal to court.

The Beavers' final regular season game is March 4 against Oregon at Corvallis.

In Corvallis, Oregon State Coach Raft Miller said he had not spoken to Shelton since

his conference with the lawyer.

"Any decision Lonnie makes is going to be in agreement with his lawyers," not with me," Miller said. "As of this minute, we take it for granted that he is not with our ball club, nor do we expect to have him for the remainder of the season. If a decision is made in the future, however, that is a different matter."

What, if any, action may be taken by the National Collegiate Athletic Association against Oregon State for using Shelton earlier in the season has not been announced.

Shelton's case came up after he signed a contract with the St. Louis-Spirits of the American Basketball Association. Shelton said he was pressured into signing the contract.

The St. Louis circuit court said "the NCAA and its member institutions cannot simply take an athlete's word that his signed contract is void. An eligibility rule limited to a court test would be no rule at all."

The court said further: "one could sign a contract, then allege that it was unenforceable and participate at will in college athletics while maintaining an option to enter the professional ranks at any time. Clearly, this would obliterate the remaining distinction between amateur and professional athletes."

Standings

Team	W	L
Grain Valley	10	1
Wendell	8	3
Kimberly	7	4
Shoshone	6	5
Glens Ferry	6	5
Dayton	5	6
Raft River	4	7
Murtaugh	3	8
Gooding	2	9
Idaho Falls	1	10

Woman to promote Ali fight

BOSTON (UPI) — A black, female promoter says she has first right of refusal. If she can raise the money, to stage the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton fight in the Greater Boston area this summer.

Helen Hall, a schoolteacher in the city's Roxbury ghetto, told a news conference she was contacted by Ali's business manager, Vincent Muhammad, in a Feb. 10 telephone call from Chicago.

Tourney slate

Location	Time	Teams
Four District A-4	7:30 p.m.	Wendell vs. Valley
Four District A-4	8:00 p.m.	Wendell vs. Wendell
Four District A-4	8:30 p.m.	Wendell vs. Wendell
Four District A-4	9:00 p.m.	Wendell vs. Wendell
Four District A-4	9:30 p.m.	Wendell vs. Wendell



MAGNETIC BALL seems to have attracted just about everyone into this rebound melee during NBA play Tuesday night. The players are New York's Kim Hughes (35), Squires' Mike Jackson (31), Mike Green (22), Mel Bennett (34) and New York's John Williams (32). Virginia's Mike Green came up with the ball. (UPI telephoto)

Pirates upset by delay of training

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — Some Pittsburgh Pirates are dismayed that the National League owners' decision to postpone spring training means they cannot work out at Pirate City.

But the Pirates' player representative, Jim Rooker, predicted Tuesday the contract dispute, centered on the controversial reserve clause, would be settled within two weeks.

"Both sides will have to bend eventually," Rooker said. "I think something will be settled in a week, maybe two. I know the fans don't care less. The fans are fed up and I don't blame them."

Accu relief pitcher Dave Giusti, himself once a player, spoke for several players who were told they must leave camp until the owners decide to proceed with training.

"I was hoping this wouldn't happen," Giusti said. "I'm kind of surprised. I thought the owners would allow spring training to begin while we continued to negotiate."

Ellis has two wins in retriever trial

Dean Ellis had two winners in the picnic trials conducted by the Magic Valley Retriever Club Sunday.

His Everdean's Ebony Pete won the open class and Tom Everdean's Mister Nibs took the J.A.S. class.

Results included: Open, Everdean's Ebony Pete, Dean Ellis; Boise's Black Jack, Ray Jones; Hal's Chula Prieta, Dils Halligan, and Chula's Charro, Dils Halligan.

Puppy, Fancy, Mike Sessions; Duncan, Mike Sessions; Clyde, Rick Merkle and Magic Myth, Harley Slinbach.

J.A.M.S., Everdean's Mister-Nibs, Larry Ellis; Daisy, Scott Tingey; Dark Lucy, Randy Morsch, and Rebus, Rebel, Rouser, Don Anderson.

Derby: Master Tony of Vulcan Crest, Don Anderson; Amandelino Mystery, Tom Bermensolo; Majesty's Mystery, Tom Bermensolo, and Bradley's Ebony Nikki, Wayne Parker.

Gun Dog, Bel, Rud Fuller; Lisa, Rick Galley; Prince, Ray Butts, and Bill, Gary Hurt.

Qualifying, Amandelino Mystery, Tom Bermensolo, and Bradley's Ebony Nikki, Black Sweetheart, Jim Albolt, and Ace, Max Abbott.

Judges were Jim Abbott and Blair Clark, Ray Jones and Carlyle Moeller. Gunners were Ben Ledbetter, Larry Horst and Steve Farnwald.

Individual match winners were Rogers, Carl Retzlaff, Salt Lake City, slinging Leonard Roeder, Boe, kneeling, LeRoy Peters, and standing, Roger Purcell, Steve Badger, Salt-Lake City, was junior champ with 755.

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Miller continues to push harried baseball owners

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Major league baseball players haven't even been able to start spring training yet but Marvin Miller already is in mid-season form.

With the shadow of the reserve clause hanging over major league baseball's contract dispute, club owners have decided to postpone the March 1 opening of spring training camps until a settlement is reached.

Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, says the owners' decision is "comical."

He had a chance to tell some of the owners that in person this morning in a scheduled meeting with the owners' Players Relations Committee.

In the afternoon, he planned to meet with National League players. Today's meeting would be the fifth of six Miller planned to hold with players around the country.

Miller said the recent court ruling which allowed pitchers to strip from the present players the contract rights which they

surest way to reach an agreement," MacPhail said. "I think it is comical."

Miller countered, "For the first time in history, an industry that is not threatened by a strike action from its employees is shutting itself down of its own volition."

"The players don't want anything. The players have no demands. The entire dispute is caused by owners' demands to strip from the present players the contract rights which they

options in their contracts, defused the owners' argument in the contract disputes.

They (the owners) pushed us Saturday to give them some ideas on the reserve rules problems. We gave them some very specific proposals. On other matters, we withdrew a whole raft of proposals and at the end we got no response."

Miller said the recent court ruling which allowed pitchers Andy Messersmith and Dave McNally to negotiate with new teams after playing out the

"We are doing our best to achieve a prompt settlement," MacPhail said. "But the progress thus far has been most discouraging."

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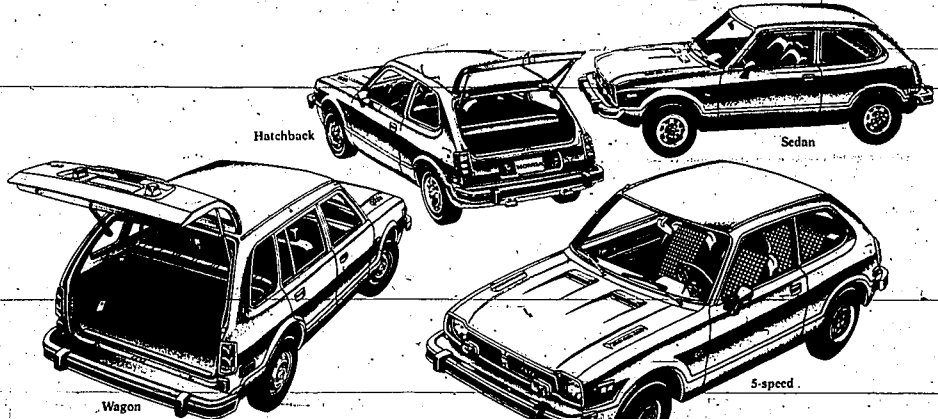
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 - front wheel drive.
 - power-assisted dual diagonal braking system with front disc brakes.
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 - simulated wood dash trim.

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Arkansas tops Baylor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Freshman Sidney Moncrief scored 26 points to lead Arkansas to an 80-61 victory over Baylor Tuesday night, giving the Razorbacks a fourth place finish in the Southwest Conference.

Idaho joins in seeking more flexible application of Miranda rule

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho has joined as a friend of the court in a case seeking a more flexible application of the Miranda ruling which established the procedure police use in questioning suspected criminals.

Twenty-one states, Americans for Effective Law Enforcement, Inc., and the National District Attorneys Association, Inc., have joined in the amici curiae filing before the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of *Town of Warden v. V. Brewer v. Robert Anthony Williams*.

Attorney General Wayne Kidwell said they feel the application of the Miranda vs. Arizona ruling is too restrictive on police forces, especially when dealing with repeat offenders who know the system and know their right to have an attorney present during questioning by police or before making a confession of guilt.

Williams is accused of the sexual assault and murder of 10-year-old Pamela Powers in December 1968. His attorneys are trying to use a strict interpretation of the Miranda ruling to get the case thrown out of court.

Kidwell on a visit to Washington, D. C., last week discussed the case with U. S. Attorney General Edward H. Levi, urging Justice would consider it.

"The main thing in this case that makes it very desirable from the law enforcement point is the fact that the suspect actually took the police to the body. It is that type of conduct that the lower courts have said should not be allowed in court. They are trying to say it might not have to be sufficiently aware that he might not have to 'show the police the burial place.

"They are attempting to get it thrown out of court, saying he might not have been aware of the fact that he was incriminating himself by taking them to where he hid the body."

Kidwell said it is the feelings of the attorneys general who have joined the case that "the Miranda case was never meant, in our opinion, to go this far, to exclude this type of evidence."

"And if it is allowed to stand up strictly, it would be a hindrance to law enforcement."

"If this case is reversed, it would be the major criminal law pronouncement by the U. S. Supreme Court in a decade."

Kidwell also said repeat offenders take advantage of the Miranda ruling and the first-time suspect waives his rights to have counsel present when interrogated by police or not to make a confession "so what Miranda was at-

tempting to do has not come about in actual practice."

The parties to the case in the briefs point out that the accused led police to the place where the child was buried and where he had disposed of her clothing.

They contend that the only pressures used by police were subtle and "it should likewise be unquestioned that this is not by any stretch of the imagination a case in which a false confession has been extorted from an innocent person."

They also argue that a successful retrial of the case would be difficult if not impossible because of the time lapse since the 1968 murder; that there is evidence of his factual guilt but if most of the evidence is excluded, upon retrial it would

be difficult to establish legal guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

In addition, they said the conduct of the authorities in the case was not in any way oppressive. The parties argue that Williams was advised of his rights on three occasions and had consulted with two attorneys, that there was a "complete lack of any sort of willful or concerted misbehavior on the part of the police."

The states contend they "have never taken the position that mere expediency in the law enforcement process should be used to justify an erosion of basic Constitutional rights."

"On the other hand, we believe that a careful concern for the effectiveness of law enforcement has its legitimate place in the determinations of this court."

Insects proposed as protein food

BOSTON (UPI) — Locusts, termites, and other insects were proposed today as a high-protein food that man may need to eat in the future as growing populations compete for conventional foods.

Dr. Dean P. Gamble, deputy director of the National Agriculture Library in Washington, said insects virtually have been ignored as potential foods because of a psychological block on the part of the people investigating

Less water for toilets

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — New toilets in California would be required to use less water than present conventional models under a bill now before the state Senate.

The bill, which cleared the Finance Committee Monday on an 8-0 vote, would require most toilets purchased after Jan. 1, 1978, in California to be of the low-flush variety, consuming about three gallons of water per cycle instead of the five or six gallons used currently by conventional toilets.

The legislation would exempt about 10 percent of the toilets to permit the sale of exotic water closets.

Portuguese prisoner recounts woes

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — A Portuguese prisoner released from a forced labor camp in Mozambique said Tuesday hundreds of Europeans and thousands of Africans are being tortured and starved in that former Portuguese colony.

Antonio Gandra told reporters many "political education camps" have been created by the Marxist government in the southeast African country where prisoners are killed, beaten and starved.

"I have seen guards bury Africans up to their necks and stick knives in their mouths and African women working without anything to cover their breasts," he said.

European women also were being forced to clear virgin forest in the Gorongosa game forest with their breasts exposed, he said. But only European men were in the six northern camps where he spent a year.

The 38-year-old former union leader was one of seven Portuguese whose release was arranged by the Lisbon government under pressure from a group of attorneys a month ago.

The attorneys Monday night extracted a promise from the foreign ministry to send an official to Mozambique to look into the charges. But they said the camps were off-limits to the International Red Cross and diplomats and authorities refuse to release the names of the prisoners.

Gandra said he was arrested for participating in a demonstration in 1971 to demand Portugal organize the election of a provisional government rather than hand over Mozambique to Frelimo, the African liberation movement that now runs the country.

A "popular court" sentenced him to death, but he got a reprieve "so I could work for Mozambique."

He said he was transferred to a number of camps along the northern border where prisoners were forced to work at least 10 hours daily on starvation diet.

"Sometimes we went five days without food and even at the best of times we only received a spoonful of maize or a small piece of breadfruit," he said. "They made us continue working even when our hands were bleeding and many were beaten and tortured."

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Family Pack Pork Chops
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lb. 1.59

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USDA Grade A Self-Basting Toms or Hens
lb. 59¢

Smoked Hams
Wilson's Shank Portion
lb. 1.15

Round Steak
USDA Choice Beef - Full Cut
lb. 1.49

Sliced Beef Liver
Skinned and Deveined
lb. 69¢

T-Bone Steaks
USDA Choice Beef Short Loin
lb. 1.89

Beef Short Ribs
USDA Choice Beef Plate
lb. 59¢

Lean Ground Beef Any Size Package At This Low Price **lb. 98¢**
Fresh Pork Roast Boneless Boston Butts **lb. 1.69**
Beef Chuck Roast USDA Choice Blade Cut **lb. 79¢**

Boneless Stew Beef Uniform Cubes **lb. 1.19**
Beef Cube Steaks USDA Choice Beef **lb. 1.79**
Ground Beef Safeway Regular **lb. 79¢**

Beef Rib Roast USDA Choice **lb. 1.49**
USDA Grade A Fryers Whole Chickens **lb. 59¢**
Fresh Fryer Breasts USDA Grade A Chicken **lb. 1.09**

Corned Beef Hardings Brand From Lean Beef Round **lb. 1.39**
Sterling Franks Skinless Weiners **lb. 89¢**
Pork Sausage Safeway Whole Hog **lb. 1.39**

Boneless Hams Smok-A-Roma Fully Cooked **lb. 2.03**
Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma Brand Great Flavor **lb. 1.43**
Sliced Bacon Cudahy Bar-S Bacon **lb. 1.69**

Chunk Bologna Sterling Brand Sold By The Piece **lb. 89¢**
Fish Sticks Captain's Choice A Great Dish **lb. 89¢**
Turbot Fillets Greenland Seafood For A Change O' Pace **lb. 98¢**

SAFEGWAY
Everyday Low Level Prices
Kebler Cookies 20-oz. pkg. **1.05**
Nabisco Grahams 16-oz. pkg. **78¢**
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing quart **93¢**
MJB Rice Long Grain 28-oz. pkg. **73¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY
Salad Dressing 32-oz. bottle **59¢**
Fruit Drinks 46-oz. can **49¢**
Burger Mix 6-oz. pkg. **59¢**
Instant Cocoa 2-lb. can **1.69**

Get Cookin'
Pie Filling Wilderness Cherry 21-oz. can **67¢**
Whole Tomatoes Huns Peeled 28-oz. can **53¢**
Whole Tomatoes Huns Peeled 14 1/2-oz. can **36¢**
Hunts Stewed Tomatoes 3 14 1/2-oz. cans **51¢**
Wesson Oil All-Purpose Vegetable 48-oz. bottle **1.49**
Vegetable Coating Pom Aerosol 9-oz. can **88¢**

EVERYDAY IS SATURDAY AT SAFEWAY
Detergent 48-oz. bottle **79¢**
Chunk Tuna 6 1/2-oz. can **48¢**
Shortening 3-lb. can **1.09**
Beet Sugar 10-lb. bag **2.26**

Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 2 Russet Potatoes **20-lb. bag 97¢**

Red Radishes Large Bunches each **10¢**

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Toothpaste Safeway Fluoride or Mint 7-oz. tube **78¢**
Safeway Aspirin Five Grain Tablets 200-ct. bottle **68¢**
Scope Mouthwash 18-oz. bottle **1.41**
Cold Tablets Alka Seltzer Plus 36-ct. bottle **1.69**

Stock Your Pantry
MJB Rice Mixes Assorted Varieties 6-oz. pkg. **43¢**
Coffee Maxwell House All Grinds 3-lb. can **3.94**
Pancake Mix Betty Crocker Complete 3 1/2-lb. pkg. **1.19**
Fudge Brownie Mix Betty Crocker pkg. **92¢**
Minute Rice Easy To Prepare 28-oz. pkg. **1.39**
Stuffing Mix Stovetop Assorted Varieties 6-oz. pkg. **57¢**

Stock-up Values! CASE LOT BUYS
Tomato Juice Del Monte 6-oz. of 12 **6.19**
Carnation Instant Milk 4.8-oz. can Fat Free Milk **35.12**
Del Monte Golden Corn 17-oz. can Your Choice **7.69**

Fresh Broccoli Well-Meshed Heads **lb. 28¢**
Navel Oranges California Choice Navels **7-lb. bag 99¢**

Extra Fancy Apples Large Red Delicious **4 lbs. \$1**
Large Avocados California Fuerte **3 for \$1**

Skippy Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 40-oz. jar **2.09**

FROZEN FOOD BUYS
Ice Cream Snow Star - Assorted Flavors half-gallon **98¢**

Coldbrook Margarine Packed in Quarters 3 16-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Home Style Bread White Sliced 4 16-ounce loaves **\$1**

Lucerne Fruit Drinks Assorted Varieties 44-oz. **49¢**
Longhorn Cheese Safeway Red Rind 16-oz. **1.99**
Colby Chunk Cheese Safeway 4-oz. **1.96**
Wiener Wraps Pillsbury Varieties 4-oz. **28¢**
Diet Margarine Blue Bonnet 16-oz. **59¢**

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO STORES
*Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls, *Gooding, *Bido, *Mt. Home, *Walsar, *Jerome, *Rexburg, *Payette, *Caldwell, *Nampa.
*These Stores Open Sunday
All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday February 23 Thru February 29, 1976

SAFEGWAY
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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Upsetting conditions can be turned to your advantage if you realize it's possible. Be alert to any new arrangements in the office and be willing to let go of crystallized conditions which have served their purpose. Accept changing conditions philosophically.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't rely on good friends today as they are too busy. Get personal matters working in a different direction for best results later.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle business conscientiously or you could lose the backing you now enjoy. Pay bills promptly, or it could cost more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your interests. A new contact could give you suggestions that are not good for you. Take them under advisement.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to take care of any obligations. Know what your true position is with mate and improve it now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Analyze what welfare changes your associates suggest, since they may be good. But keep mum yourself for the time being.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan more modern means for handling work load and get better results. Take treatments for physical fitness, strength.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't go in for expensive recreation that you can't afford and which would not be satisfying, anyway. Keep calm; don't argue.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Exercise care at home to avoid serious arguments. If some new interest appeals to you have all facts straight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may be misinformed about something and could go off half-cocked in anger, so recheck first. Study bills for accuracy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Much study is needed before you start some plan to improve property or assets. Set up a more suitable budget.

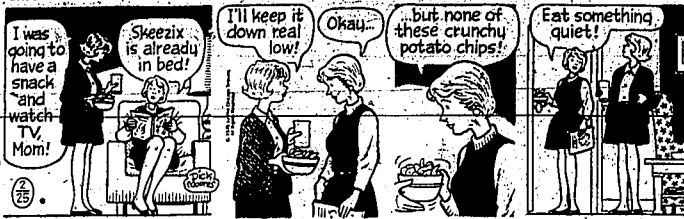
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study appearance before venturing out and you get good results. A group affair could prove most helpful, bring advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't permit others to impose on you. Be happy, more independent. Use only your finest judgment since bunches may be off base.

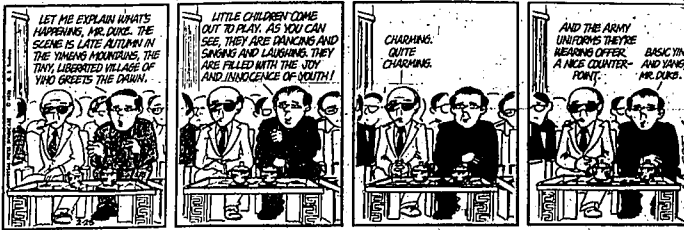
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those modern era children with many new and radical ideas, so should be taught early to check them first with bigwigs before putting into action. Otherwise, much trouble could develop instead of the great success that can be achieved through mature judgment. Teach to conform to existing conditions first, even as a small child, since few will really understand your precocious progeny. Religious education early, also.

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

GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



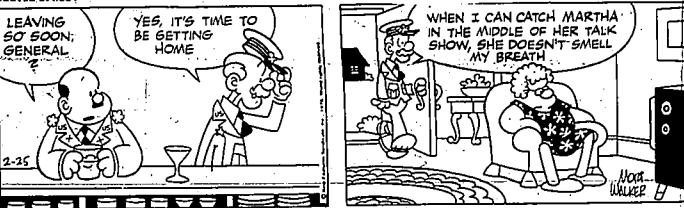
ANDY CAPP



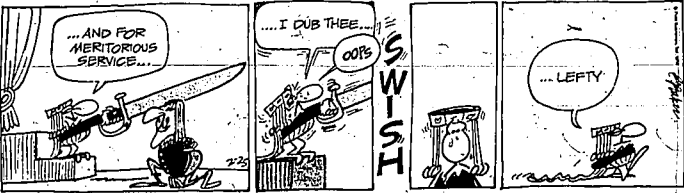
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



NICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

The prettier woman, the fewer children she wants. Or so the statisticians say their studies show. That does not mean the prettiest of women tends to be least interested in romantic activity, please note. Our Love and War man says the contrary has been proven to be the case.

Am asked who first devised that therapeutic greeting, known as chiropractic. Credit D.D. Palmer of Iowa with that. About 90 years ago, it was. After he hid his number on the spine of a deaf man, that patient suddenly was able to hear again. Word got around.

HAY

Q. "Why don't the national forestry people during these severe winters put out bales of hay to feed the starving deer?"
A. Deer won't eat hay. They're browsers. Elk will eat hay though. They're grazers.

No young man who overpowers his machismo act should forget that a lot of boys in France are named "Hyacinthe."

Among the people who qualify for food stamps, those who hold down paying jobs outnumber those on welfare, please note.

"So you say Eskimos wear no underwear?" writes J.W. Vonderstrasse of Barrow, Alaska. "Next time you're in Sontz General Store here, ask their buying 'the Jockey shorts. Not the polar bears, sir."

FALSE TEETH

Near Brisbane, Australia, are the beaches of Queensland's Gold Coast holiday area. It is something of a paradise for the middle-aged, I'm told. Surfing club members during recent months have found in the sand there more than 200 sets of false teeth.

No doubt it's ridiculous if not sacrilegious to try to calculate the height of a human soul. Still, one Swedish doctor made the attempt. He put terminally ill patients on the scales before and after death. And he elected to announce that the human soul weighs 21 grams.

"How many people over 65 get married every year in this country?" inquires a client. Upwards of 35,000.

Start with one letter that is a word. Like "in." Add another letter to "in" to make another word like "fin." Add another letter to make another word. And keep at it. Like "sin," "sing," "swing," "sewing," "stewing," "strewing," "wrestling" and "sweltering." Will bet you a small unspecified sum you can't come up with another 10 words similarly constructed.

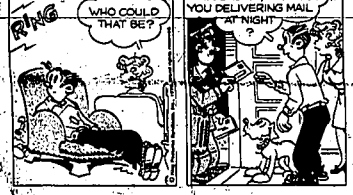
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Slow-Down

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	47 Machivious
1 Slip	48 Islands off New
2 Hat	49 Guinea-
3 Marlinqua	50 Silver in
4 volcanic	Venezuela
5 European	51 Does little or
6 language	nothing
7 Believing	52 Hollywood
8 Famous	53 creation
9 appellation	54 Desist.
10 Social dog	55 World (var.)
11 Colerix	56 Sand forth
12 Former college	11 Japanese
13 Solten in	33 Landing
14 in Ohio	34 -boat ...
15 Opped	35 Scotland
16 Liberal	36 negative
17 23	37 Macaulay
18 21	38 Macaulay
19 20	39 nickname
20 40	40 Lacking in
21 41	41 French river
22 42	42 Herb
23 43	43 Clove (comb. form)
24 44	44 Clove (comb. form)
25 45	45 Asian range
26 46	46 Asian range
27 47	47 Repeat
28 48	48 Employment
29 49	49 Possess
30 50	50 Over (spout)
31 51	51 Boundry
32 52	52 Weep (comb. form)
33 53	53 Democrat (ab)
34 54	54
35 55	55
36 56	56
37 57	57
38 58	58
39 59	59
40 60	60

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE



FAMILY CIRCUS



22 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: Transferred, three bedroom home...

27 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER: 2 bedroom home with balcony, fully carpeted...

SIDE GLANCES



"She learned to heel at obedience school, but she must have flunked sex education!"

GUARANTEE Get RESULTS in 10 Days Or Your Money Back!
Place your ad to sell - Buy - or Trade in our Classified Advertising Section...

EVERGREEN REALTY 734-3200
QUICK POSSESSION ON THESE LISTINGS
PRESIDENTIAL STREET, About 1600 square feet...

SUN VALLEY AREA, Year-round vacation home overlooking 1700 square feet with fireplace...

IDEAL LOCATION
Rarely can we offer a home for sale on Grant Ave. You'll see this area near schools and shopping center...

REDUCED
3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, park street attached garage was converted to 3rd bedroom...

NEW LISTING
4 Bedrooms, full basement, large shop. All on 100-150 foot lot.

NEW HOME
3 Bedroom, Choice location, 2 car garage. Vacant now.

22 Homes For Sale
355 6th Ave. East, One bedroom brick. Fenced yard 1/2 acre. Call DAVID 733-0716

27 Homes For Sale
BY OWNER sharp new all electric 3 bedroom home, formal living room with Cathedral ceiling...

REDUCED
Polk street, nice 3 bedroom, covered patio, 2 car garage, covered street attached garage was converted to 3rd bedroom...

NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom home in Morningstar, formal office, Corusall fireplace, \$223,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
Shirley Wallace 733-9937
Deborah Smith 733-9937

CHUCK PERKINS REALTY 733-0480
You can qualify to buy your own home with farm home financing...

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Polk street, nice 3 bedroom, covered patio, 2 car garage, covered street attached garage was converted to 3rd bedroom...

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TOM A. FLOYD
We are proud in announcing the opening of our new headquarters with our firm. Tom's specialty is residential property with FHA and VA financing...

23 Out of Town Houses
WENDELL, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Large lot, call available. Call V. E. Elledge, Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406 or 733-9070 anytime.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
181 North Blue Lakes
Gordon L. Cook, Broker
Lorry Jones 734-4090
Les Durham 734-8550

TODAY'S "GEMS"
You can't beat the price on this 4 bedroom home with lots of water, utility room, new h/w, redwood deck off on 5 acres.

GEM STATE REALTY 733-5336
Don Taylor 734-8189
L. W. Johnson 733-2191
John Seaman 733-2191
Tom Johnson 733-2191

7 1/2% Loan available on this new 4 Bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths; family room with fireplace; kitchen has many cabinets with dishwasher & range; air cond; oversized 2 car garage. Near grade school and churches. You pick the floor coverings. An excellent buy at \$38,100.

23 Out of Town Houses
PRETTY 3 bedroom home in Jerome, just right for the newly married couple or first time buyer. Utility room and lots of storage. Call 733-5000.

23 Out of Town Houses
FURNISHED 3 bedroom home in Fairfield, city water and sewer, 9 block off Hill. Seller MUST sell. Call 733-4458 or 733-9920 anytime.

JEROME HOME
5 bedroom modern home in 1 acre. Full basement, electric, full lawn, fruit trees, and all the trimmings. Immediate possession. \$223,000.

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Why Pay Rent? You can qualify to buy your own home with farm home financing...

WATSON CONSTRUCTION
PRICED FROM \$25,240 TO \$26,640
MAGIC MEADOWS SUBDIVISION
110 ACRES - FULL WATER - 1200 Jerome - Only \$90,000.

THREE EXCELLENT HOUSES on Spring Valley in Hogartown Valley. From \$50,000. Get ready now for boating, fishing, skiing...

23 Out of Town Houses
WENDELL, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Large lot, call available. Call V. E. Elledge, Rocky Mountain Realty, 733-1406 or 733-9070 anytime.

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60 ACRES, MUST SELL FAST! Only \$95,000. Most of Jerome, 60 shares of north and west acreage. Call 733-5000.

640 ACRES, Big Ranch, good area for all crops. Excellent water. Excellent water and growing season. \$120 per acre. Call 733-9920 or 733-9920 anytime.

151 ACRES SOUTH OF Buhl, Very good cattle setup. Full water, electric, full lawn, fruit trees, and all the trimmings. Immediate possession. \$223,000.

1105 ACRES - SOUTHWEST OF JEROME. Excellent investment property. 300 1/2 Acres ready for spuds. Circular sprinkler & handlines.

OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL
This 700 acre, \$15 million farm, 2 circles, remodeled handline, sandy, long-range for spuds, 5475,000.

110 ACRES GOOD HOME & Investment. Very profitable livestock set up. \$100,000.

960 ACRES
High Production potato land, well improved, lots of water. Excellent home, 15 miles from Twin Falls.

177 Acres at King Hill, Stock Ranch.

FARM-WANTED
Row/field crop farm, 600-1,000 plus acres. Must be productive irrigated farm, soil classification 1 or 2.

133 ACRES, Wendell area. Very nice all electric 3 bedroom, utility room, dishwasher, central air conditioning. \$25,600.

For Sale or Lease
Downtown Ely, Nevada Location
Full Half Block 25,000 sq. ft. Brick Building
10,500 sq. ft. Brick Building
Reduced
Call Real Estate (801) 487-9761

1200 ACRES, 3 deep wells, excellent water, good grain, livestock, etc. Three homes 30 x 120 machine shed and shop. Selling \$120 per acre. \$144,000.

FOR SALE: Income property. One of the better motels with steady growth of income past several years. Send inquiries to Box U-11 CIO Times News.

CHURCH BUILDING complete with 151 room building. Full water, electric, \$5,000 firm. \$14,585 or \$17,300.

LIQUOR LICENSE - is included in sale of this large well established money making nightclub in Twin Falls. Located in downtown area. Call 733-9920.

4 1/2 ACRES ZONED INDUSTRIAL. Call water and sewer on property. Chosen corner location. \$100,000.

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL in excellent location. Very profitable. APARTMENT HOUSE, close in, 14 units. Call 733-9920.

180 ACRES of sand ground with 3/4 acre. Phone 734-4071.

5/6 ACRES with 2 1/2 bedroom homes. \$25,000. \$120,000 down. Balance \$14,200 on 60 months. 10 month 6% interest. Will consider lease. 30 day option. Call 733-9920.

1874 14 x 4, one bedroom mobile home. Complete with furniture. Perfect condition. Like new. Phone 534-5029.

1877 SHELBY 12 x 60, like new. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, sewage shed, air conditioning, nicely skinned, \$500,000, 422-4272.

FOR SALE 3 x 36 lot furnished mobile home. Excellent condition. Call 733-9920.

71 Acres & Land
RESIDENTIAL LOT 60 TO 152 IN THE "Sunset" of Springs. Call after 5:00 weekdays, or weekends 734-4200.

25 acres 10 shores water in stream, glimose view. Pictorial valley with privacy.

25 acres 10 shores water in stream, glimose view. Pictorial valley with privacy.

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14-25 ALL ELECTRIC 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 10 per cent down, \$120 a month for 110 months. A.P.R. 14.9%. HACIENDA HOMES west of hospital.

33 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
2 BEDROOMS, all carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. Extra storage, area. Good location. Couple preferred. \$175 per month. 733-2823. 733-2548 after 5:00 p.m.

43 Miscellaneous For Sale
METAL, low escapans, 2-story with handrails. 1101-2002, Anderson, and COLLECTIBLES, 121. Supply with JOHNSON (Airport) 733-2343.

44 Medical Instruments
FOR SALE New 15 chord Chord Autograph, books and case. \$100. 734-2977.

45 Musical Instruments
FOR SALE New 15 chord Chord Autograph, books and case. \$100. 734-2977.

46 Furniture & Carpet
WE BUY USED furniture and appliances. Call CAIN'S. 733-7111.

47 Appliances
SPOT CASH For Furniture, Appliances Things I'd Value

48 Radio, TV & Stereo
SONY 368 reel to reel tape deck and tape. 7 original price. 733-0032.

49 Farm Seed
CERTIFIED BEET POTATOES Excellent seedling from Vinata tested Stock Phone 823-1327 or 736-4714.

REPO
TAKING Governor, total elec. kit, completely furnished. BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOME, 3000 N. 34th St., North of, P.O. Box 140, Highway 90, 734-3167, 734-1840, 734-4203.

34 Rooms
LARGE, clean, warm, carpeted, private bath, separate entrance. Refrigerator, TV. 733-4794.

35 Rental Mobile Homes
3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, fully carpeted, 10' patio-chairs, 733-7314, after 6 p.m.

43 Building Materials
1" x 6" soprano straight saw, plays good, but needs cleaning. Very good for Obor...

46 Furniture & Carpet
FOR SALE, 54 sq. square yards of carpet. 2 years old. Phone 430-4379.

47 Appliances
WHY BUY NEW? New Whirlpool 30" range \$129. 1 year warranty on Whirlpool refrigerator. 1 cubic foot double doors 1979. 5 year warranty. Replaced \$231. Coldtrap upright freezer. Regularly \$299. sell only \$169. you had, used dryer \$150. Used Speed Queen washer, color. Regularly \$229. sell only \$159. 95. 734-5970.

51 Good Things to Eat
TOP QUALITY locked floors. Best lamb or pork. Boal whole or half at 79 cents. Counter meats, whole, low prices. Try us. We'll do just what to please you. EMMENS MEAT, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Spout. 733-8390.

52 Farm Seed
MUSCOVY DUCKS, grain fed 733-0885.

53 Pats & Supplies
FREE adorable puppies. W. Dingo, 326-2022.

WHY RENT?
when you can buy a 2 or 3 bedroom town home. Financing low income. Call us today for more information.

36 Office & Business
OFFICE SPACE, custom design, complete furniture. 1100, 733-4857.

43 Building Materials
CHECK PROTECTANT, new 435. Carton 12. SOLD pig dirt 431. 733-4521.

46 Furniture & Carpet
MEDITERRANEAN DINING room set, large china, crystal table with six chairs, looks like new. 5 piece dining set, round table with four deluxe swivel chairs. Chairs have carpet colors, like new. Gun cabinets, hot water holds six guns, has locked cabinets below. Dark oak.

49 Building Materials
SALE!!
60 Varieties of Low Cost Plywood

51 Good Things to Eat
POTATOES For 5¢, 733-5633. White and red.

52 Farm Seed
MUSCOVY DUCKS, grain fed 733-0885.

53 Pats & Supplies
ARC REGISTERED IRISH Sattlers; about eight weeks old, 100.00 each. 537-4724.

54 Farm Seed
MUSCOVY DUCKS, grain fed 733-0885.

37 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
CLEAN, luxury 3 bedrooms, complete furniture. 733-4857.

38 Wanted to Rent
WANTED TO RENT: Combination 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or duplex in Magic Valley. Have own equipment. Finance, references, and references. Call 733-4857.

43 Building Materials
FOR SALE: Refrigerator, stove and miscellaneous. Phone 334-2142, after 6 p.m.

46 Furniture & Carpet
NEW SANITARY SERVICE. Complete plumbing, liquid transfer, basements dewatered. 734-8055.

49 Building Materials
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60 Varieties of Low Cost Plywood

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MUSCOVY DUCKS, grain fed 733-0885.

39 Farms For Rent
LARGE ACREAGE for cropping, 5 miles west of Pocatello. HEA power. Call 732-9624-2435.

40 Miscellaneous For Sale
AUVAN CAR COLLECTION. 27 cars in stock from the start. Phone 733-4400 after 5:00 p.m.

43 Building Materials
FOR SALE: Refrigerator, stove and miscellaneous. Phone 334-2142, after 6 p.m.

46 Furniture & Carpet
NEW SANITARY SERVICE. Complete plumbing, liquid transfer, basements dewatered. 734-8055.

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54 Farm Seed
MUSCOVY DUCKS, grain fed 733-0885.

41 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
NEW 2 BEDROOM apartments - 1 Rm., Carpet, drapes, and appliances. Fully equipped. Call 733-4857.

42 Farms For Rent
LARGE ACREAGE for cropping, 5 miles west of Pocatello. HEA power. Call 732-9624-2435.

43 Building Materials
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85 Autos For Sale
1975 Pontiac Catalina, 399 cubic... 733-2444

84 Import-Sports Cars
1971 Mercedes Benz 250 Coupe... 733-2444

85 Jeeps - Wheel Drives
FOR SALE: 1974 Shortwheel base... 733-2444

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FOR SALE: 1974 Shortwheel base... 733-2444

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FOR SALE: 1974 Shortwheel base... 733-2444

85 Autos For Sale
1965 Pontiac Catalina, 399 cubic... 733-2444

85 Autos For Sale
1969 Dodge Polara, excellent... 733-2444

85 Autos For Sale
1975 CORVETTE, fully loaded... 733-2444

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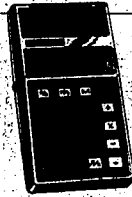
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