

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

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O-O-O-O!
That smarts

BILL MORAN (left) and **Woodrow Turley** (right) work with a young Twin Falls boxer during a match held Friday night at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. An estimated 425 people turned out to watch the card of amateur boxing, the first held in Twin Falls in recent years. (Photo by Lou Freeman)

today in brief

TF youth dies in crash

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie Dean Oschner, 18, Twin Falls was killed and two other young men injured in a pickup truck accident early Saturday, south of Twin Falls.
Sheriff's officers investigated the accident at about 8:30 a.m. Saturday on Orchard Avenue West, about one quarter mile west of Schmidt's market just off Washington Street South.
Deputy Sheriff James Munn said a pickup truck, believed to have been driven by Oschner, was enroute when it went off the north side of the roadway and overturned. Officers said the vehicle flipped over one or two times but it was difficult to tell from the position.
Steve Scott Lively, 18, a passenger, was treated and released from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, and the other passenger, William Delbert Stone, 18, Oceanicville, Calif., was listed in fair condition at the hospital.
Officers said they did not know the cause of the accident.

Carter gains in Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UPI) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter moved far ahead of other candidate hopefuls in Oklahoma's Democratic county conventions Saturday, but half of the delegates chosen were committed to no one.
With 62 or 31 per cent of the 786 delegates to district conventions selected, Carter had 28.88 per cent. Native son Fred Harris trailed with 14.88 per cent and George Wallace had 6.61, but 48.64 per cent were uncommitted as urged by the governor and state party chairman.

Kidnappers stage trial

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — A guerrilla organization Saturday night claimed responsibility for the kidnaping of American businessman William Niehaus and said he would go on trial as "an enemy of the people."
The Revolutionary Command in a seven-page letter sent to the newspaper El Nacional, warned police to stay out of the case or Niehaus could be executed.
Niehaus was dragged and dragged from his home in full view of his wife and three teenage sons.

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Sun Valley trades council votes end to picket lines

BY BART QUESNELL
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Sensing they were in a losing battle against Sun Valley Co., the Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council has voted to abort its two month strike against the resort.
However, the United Transportation Union ski-bus drivers were still carrying signs Saturday with pledges from local chairman Bob Wright not to let union security slip away.
The UTU struck Sun Valley Co. Dec. 12, 1975. Later, in January, the 100 member Trades Council honored that strike and joined the picket lines.
Two major issues still divide Sun Valley Co. and the UTU's ski bus drivers. The major issue is union security. Sun Valley Co. forfeit a contract this year which the UTU had operated

under since the days of Union Pacific ownership of the resort.

Sun Valley Co. insists it wants to give employees the option of joining or not joining the union. The union insists if that option becomes available the union is dead.

Sun Valley Co., the UTU contends, would not pay union scale and the benefits under the union would be a thing of the past if union security is denied.

In addition, the company wants the right to sub-contract work at the resort, using labor that may not be covered by a union.

Local UTU chairman, Wright said Saturday his union has put in too many hours to give in now. A meeting is scheduled for March 10 with Sun Valley Co. to go over the contract again. Ketchum-Sun Valley Trades Council secretary, Dave Bergin, said council members voted

unanimously Thursday night to return to work. Charges of unfair labor practices against Sun Valley Co. were filed with the National Labor Relations Board and the board recently ruled in favor of the company. However, U.S. District Judge Fred M. Taylor refused Friday in Boise to grant an injunction filed by the Trades Council.

Bergin said Saturday the trades council will cross the picket lines of the UTU on Monday.

"We could see we were not putting any pressure on Sun Valley," he said.

He said Trades Council members felt they had a good case with the injunction and voted to go back to work last night before the Taylor decision. Had the decision been favorable, all of the Trades Council members could have gone back to work immediately.

"As it stands now, non-union employees have two weeks to join the union. Many union officials feel these employees will not join because they have little work remains during the winter season."

If some non-union members decide to go back, they will have to be put far behind on a seniority list and will have to wait for job openings before resuming work with the company, Bergin said.

Democratic convention shifted to Twin Falls

BOISE — Twin Falls, not Sun Valley, will host the Idaho Democratic Convention this year.
Labor strike at Sun Valley, a desire to avoid "hard feelings with anybody," and the need to plan ahead are reasons for deciding to hold the state convention in Twin Falls, according to Steve Carter, Twin Falls County Democratic Party Chairman.

Carter said the convention is expected to draw 1000 people. It will be held June 17, 18 and 19 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The decision to hold the convention in Twin Falls was made Saturday morning at a meeting of the Democratic Party State Central Committee.

Committee members from Blaine County made the recommendation to not hold the convention at Sun Valley.

Betty Laverly, convention chairman for the proposed Sun Valley site, explained the strike against Sun Valley Co. had caused the committee to consider other sites. Although that strike was settled Friday, she said the resort had booked another group for the convention date.

Carter issued an invitation to have the convention in Twin Falls. The county "is not a

bastion of Democratic participation... and having the convention would help us gain recognition."

The convention "will show the people there is a live and well Democratic Party in this state and Twin Falls County," Carter added. "We will do everything in our power to make it one of the best conventions you have ever attended."

In other action Saturday, Linda Pull, Moscow, received committee approval to begin Idahoform, "an issue-oriented conference to provide an opportunity for Democrats to get together to talk about things of interest to all Idahoans... and convince Idahoans the Democratic party is of interest to all of them."

She said the forum would be held in non-convention years "on a topic of statewide importance." The forum also would encourage leadership in the party and consider regional needs.

She proposed that the state Democratic chairman be authorized to appoint a 12-member committee and a coordinator to organize the first Idahoform in 1977. The state party is to budget about \$500 for the initial conference, but "the emphasis will be on making it self-supporting" after that.

AF dam bids set

GOODING — The Bureau of Reclamation has approved the plans and specifications for the new American Falls Dam, clearing the way for bids to be opened on the \$44.5 million project.

Attorneys representing spaceholders who approved the reconstruction of the dam appear unconcerned about attempts by some disident waterusers in the Magic Valley to hold up the project.

Cecil D. Hobday, Gooding attorney and the spaceholders' Authorization representative, said Saturday the Bureau of Reclamation approval clears the way for an advertisement for bids on a general construction contract to replace the dam.

The advertisements will be published in the near future, he said, and bids asked for an April 20 opening.

Hobday, one of three authorized representatives elected to work on the project, represents the American Falls Reservoir Spaceholder Organizations other than the American Falls Reservoir District and Idaho Power Co.
He said meetings have been held in Boise this past week with Bureau of Reclamation officials and all indications are that the authorization of the execution of the contract documents by the Secretary of Interior will be forthcoming in early March.

Hobday said the American Falls Reservoir District anticipates the sale of bonds to finance the project early this summer. Indications are, he said, that the Municipal Bond Market may offer a lower rate of interest this summer than has been available in several years.

Argentina's Peron faces expulsion

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Senate president Jalo Luder said Saturday he had received a formal request for a joint congressional session that could declare President Isabel Peron incompetent.

Luder said the request came from the Integration and Development Movement of former president Arturo Frondizi. The second largest party, the opposition Radical Civic Union, is expected to make a similar request next week.

Luder also said that the so-called "Work Group" made up of 30 rebel Peronists was preparing to join the request for a joint congressional session.

The rebel Peronists, many of whom have asked in the past for Mrs. Peron's resignation, joined ranks with their orthodox Peronist colleagues last Thursday to defeat a motion to impeach the president.

Youth of '60s now disillusioned

N.Y. Times Service

LOS ANGELES — The rebellious, idealistic generation of adolescents who reached maturity in the 1960s is now approaching 30, and, for many, according to the psychologists and mental health counselors, the trip into adult life is being dogged by disillusionment and depression.

Many young Americans who matured during the 60s when many traditional standards of behavior and morality came under challenge — have glided easily into adulthood, they say. Many never joined the rebellion. Others have assimilated easily into the system, they once rebelled against, while still others are continuing happily to pursue alternative life styles.

But, according to dozens of specialists who counsel young people, interviewed in 14 cities across the country, large numbers of men and women who grew up in the 60s are now experiencing a generational malaise of haunting frustrations, anxiety and depression.

The malaise, they say, is reflected in an increase in the number of people in their late 20s and early 30s receiving psychiatric help; by rise in suicides and alcoholism in this age group; and a boom in the popularity of certain charismatic religious movements, astrology, and pop psychology cults that reflect parts of this generation's search for contentment.

The reasons cited for its problems range from disillusionment following the Watergate scandals, to disenchantment caused by new sexual freedom, to the failure of life to fulfill the expectations established for themselves and society during the idealistic 60s.

Many who "dropped out" are said to be depressed about the difficulties they are now having in trying to enter a competitive job market. They feel that they are being asked to do jobs with little work experience and accustomed to having parents pay their bills, are having difficulty coping with responsibilities of a job, especially ones they regard as unglamorous or not socially "meaningful."

"They are threatened by the future," Dr. Edward Slnabrook, chairman of the department of human behavior at the University of California School of Medicine, observed about the adolescents of the 60s. "They see the possibility of not having jobs, not having a lot of things their parents and grandparents took for granted. They see the possibility of not having an adequate role in society."

"The values that worked for their parents are not holding today, so they don't have the same values to hold them on their journey; they feel alone," said Dr. William Akery, a staff psychiatrist at Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, Mass.

Dr. Leonard Bachelis, director of the Behavior Therapy Center in New York, sees a pattern of "alienation" among many in this generation, a force that she says brings young people into his office to tell him: "I've got a good job, I'm successful, and I want to kill myself. Life doesn't mean anything."

"People spend the 60s trying to get closer to each other, getting to learn intimacy, shedding their hangups, finding that it's okay to be authentic, to let it all hang out, as the Jargon does," he said. "But now they find that somehow, something is missing — that it didn't do the trick."

The psychiatrists and other counselors stressed that their views are based on a generation of problems that they tended to see only its middleclass members who seek help. They say that many factors — such as the environment in their homes — are responsible for emotional difficulties, and they say that young people in general are more inclined to seek psychiatric help now than they did in the past.

Nevertheless, the interviews, conducted in all regions of the country, disclosed a pattern of problems that suggests they are being experienced by many members of this generation. (There were regional variations to the pattern. Psychiatrists in Kansas City, Mo., and Lincoln, Neb., for example reported fewer such problems than those in areas such as New York, Los Angeles and Chicago, where the social turmoil of the 60s was more intense.)

The young people of the 60s were probably the most widely studied and publicized generation ever in this country and, according to many psychiatrists, that developed high levels of self-awareness, self-esteem, confidence and high expectations.

Much of the current malaise, the experts say, stems from the failure to fulfill the visions of success they were led to believe would be theirs.
Several psychiatrists reported that some young people appear unsettled and confused in life as it is offered. "While still young, they assumed fruits forbidden to other generations — drugs, many sexual partners, a freedom to experiment in many ways, and now have a sense of emptiness, that they've "already done everything."
Continued on p. 6

(Continued on p. 3)

TWIN FALLS — Seventeen new trustees have been named to the Twin Falls United Way board and another six re-elected to the board.

organizational meeting. New board members are Dr. Richard Alexander, Richard Allen, Donna Brizee, John Burns, Nell Cross, Dorothy Hamilton, Clair Harkins, William C. Hedges, Rex Leferce, Dave Nelson, Tom Nelson, Stan Rose, Harold Tolman, Ken Stearns, Charlie Tuma, Gary Whitwell and Bill Wilson.

Revolutionaries bomb SF every 2 weeks in 'message'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Every two weeks a bomb explodes in the San Francisco area carrying to the public a message from the revolutionary left.

violence," a Berkeley source says. "Some of us oppose violence as self-defeating, but others shrug their shoulders and say maybe an act of armed propaganda is a good thing—so long as nobody makes a horrible mistake."

Applying pressure

JOHNNIE JONES, top of Iowa State applies the pressure to Mike Vranich of Nebraska during the 186 pound match in the opening round of the Big 8 Conference wrestling tournament.

Valley obituaries

Lucille Porter

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Lucille Porter, 72, Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital.

John Lester Cornwall

TWIN FALLS — John Lester Cornwall, 78, former resident, died early Saturday morning at Hillcrest Haven Rest Home, Pocatello, of an extended illness.

Edna M. McCarty

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Edna M. McCarty, 68, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after an extended illness.

Susan H. Jones

GOODING — Susan H. Jones, 84, Gooding, died Saturday morning in the Gooding Nursing Home of natural causes.

Valley Briefs

GLENN'S FERRY — Mrs. Ellen Platt, Pierce Idaho, president of the Idaho Rebekah Assembly, will make her official visit to Allene Rebekah Lodge Monday evening.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Heather M. Todd will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary Chapel by Father Eugene Esch.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for Edna G. Sharp will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Donald Campbell of the Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating.

Theresa Davis

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Theresa A. Davis, 80, Twin Falls, died Friday morning at her home after a brief illness.

Casula Memorial

Henry Mercado, Marvin Alvarsturi, Glen Garner, Mrs. Rolo Harrison and Mrs. Henry Van Engelen, all Burley; Christine Bedke, Oakley, and Mrs. Bruce Seamons, Rupert.

Fred Miller

HAILRY — Fred Miller, 89, longtime Hailry resident died Friday at Blaine County Hospital following a short illness.

William V. Hewitt

TWIN FALLS — William V. Hewitt, 70, Twin Falls, died Friday at the Veteran's Hospital in Boise. Burial arrangements will be announced by the White Mortuary.

Lonnie Dean Ochsner

TWIN FALLS — Lonnie Dean Ochsner, 19, Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of injuries received in a car accident earlier in the day.

Funeral Services

TWIN FALLS — About \$200 damage reportedly done to the self-storage building at Main Ave. N., Wednesday night when a vehicle ran into the building.

Magie Valley Memorial

Huhter Jr. and Karen Gerlach, both Buhl; James Burns, Dale Schwendman, Timothy Heupler, and Zelda Floyd, all Jerome; Richard Balz, Helyburn; Mrs. Alton Johnson and daughter, Rupert; and Earnest Driscoll, Hurley.

Gooding County

Jose Rivera, Mrs. Dan Yore and Mrs. Roy Scanlan, all Gooding.

No problems in US embassy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A State Department official said Saturday a medical technician said no health problems among U.S. Moscow embassy personnel reportedly exposed to radiation from Soviet electronic spy devices.

services

BURLEY — Funeral service for Marjiam F. Sprenger, 55, Burley, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Zion Lutheran Church.

NOTICE

Due to the advent of the mowing season, all artificial flowers not removed by Monday, March 1st will be disposed of.

NEW SHIPMENT FRAMES

FOR PAINTING, PHOTOS & PRINTS 26 SIZES E.A. HENKELMAN 194 TYLER ST., TWIN FALLS

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Charges pend over death

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — The Broward county state attorney's office awaited the results of medical tests Tuesday before deciding whether to file charges against the mother of a five-year-old boy who died from malnutrition.

seen...

Buddy Dewese and Jim Stansbury exchanging coffee cups after discovering they were drinking each others coffee ... Marshall LeBaron talking about where he would sit this weekend ... The Merle and Ronald Liermans all at attending bene growers banquet ... Bob Mager, Sr., being invited to "pay for" a small box of gravel ... Jim Hum with medical investigation notes written on his palm ... Ed Benoit introducing reporters during press conference ... Bobbi Gissmann and Nancy White offering a pair of bargains in homeless pets during the closing hours of Humane Society shelter ... Ann Cover wearing green ensemble ... Tim Qualls resting clock and overheard "Would you like to try a used dog at a low price?"

briefs

SHOSHONE — The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scouts and their families will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Lincoln School cafeteria.

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Church ready for primaries

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Banking on a "late start" strategy to capture the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Friday night he will probably make his debut as a full-fledged presidential candidate in Nebraska's May 11 primary.

The Idaho Democrat, in a four-state swing through the middle of the nation, said other liberals seeking the nomination have not established themselves glibly enough to close the field to a late starter.

"I'm going to look to all the support I can pick up," Church said earlier in Des Moines, Iowa. "There are many hurdles that all the candidates must surmount. The picture will be much clearer a month from now."

Later in the day appearing at a news conference in Lincoln, Church said the Nebraska primary will be a "very important test" and the beginning of a series of important primaries that will culminate in California.

Church has not yet officially announced his candidacy. That move, he said, will come in mid-March as the Senate Intelligence Committee, which he heads, completes its investigation of the Central Intelligence Agency.

However, his campaign has raised \$250,000 in the last six weeks and with federal matching funds made available this week he has netted more than \$400,000.



Enters primary

SEN. FRANK Church, speaking at a news conference in Lincoln, Neb., said the state's primary would be important to him in his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination. Church has yet to formally announce his candidacy, pending conclusion of his Senate investigation into the CIA. (UPI)

Church not interested in Vice-Presidency

Ny BILL LAZARUS
Times-News writer

BOISE — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, has no interest in serving as vice-president. But he is leaving his options open in regards to Secretary of State.

"I would prefer... to stay in the Senate rather than be vice-president," Church said at a news conference in Boise Saturday.

When asked whether he would accept the offer of the Secretary of State if it were offered by "the right Democratic President," Church replied, "That's a bridge I would have to cross if and when I came to it."

Church, whose presidential campaign committee is established and who just received \$100,000 in federal matching funds for a presidential race, said he is not ready to announce his candidacy yet.

The announcement will come in Idaho City sometime after March 15, when his committee investigating federal intelligence agencies makes its final report, he said.

If former Governor Governor Jimmy Carter's campaign continues to snowball Church said it would be "very difficult" to win the Democratic Presidential Nomination on such a late start.

Coeur d'Alene drug arrests made

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (UPI) — A five month investigation by the State Bureau of Narcotic and Drug Enforcement led to the arrest of 20 individuals on drug charges in the Coeur d'Alene area.

Willji assistance from the Kootenai County Sheriff's office, the Coeur d'Alene Police and Idaho State Police, arrests were made Thursday night and early today.

Arrested and charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana, Trent Higgs, 28, Rundy G. Holstrom, 21, Hanken, 29, and James G. Ehrmantrout, 24, William A. Irman, 18, Michael Olmsted, 25, Ithen Rice, 22, Robert N. Hillman, 21, Robert G. Whitaker, 25, Donald D. Hird, 25, Simon Lashelles, 30, all of Coeur d'Alene.

Others arrested for the same violation are William J. Holliday, 24, Post Falls, Nancy Scherr, 20, and Raymond J. Sherr, 25, both Hayden Lake.

Also charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance marijuana, was Christopher A. Lynch, 20, Moscow, who was arrested Feb. 20 as part of the investigation in Moscow.

Charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance phenylephrine (P C P) was Donna Schlott, 19, Coeur d'Alene.

Felony delivery counts involving marijuana, hashish and phenobarbital were brought against Stanley M. Shaddock, 27, Coeur d'Alene.

Arrested and charged with felonious delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine, was Jack K. Mabrey, Jr., 19, Hayden Lake.

One male juvenile from Coeur d'Alene also was arrested and charged with felony delivery of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Officers also had a warrant to arrest Michael J. Reese, 27, Coeur d'Alene, on a charge of felony delivery of marijuana. He was in Kootenai County Jail today on other charges unrelated to the investigation.

A.R. "Bud" Mason, chief of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Enforcement said the arrests in north Idaho are part of the organization's "dedication to continuing the war against drug pushers in the State of Idaho."

He said the investigations the bureau has conducted throughout the state in the past clearly indicate drug trafficking could become a serious problem. However, with the combined efforts of state and local agencies such as in this instance there is a clear indication that the possibility of greatly reducing controlled substance sales is a reality.

He said the bureau will continue its effort to eliminate major drug traffic in the state of Idaho and that additional arrests are pending in the northern Idaho area as a result of the bureau's lengthy investigation.

Sierra policy-writing curtailed in two states

(Continued from p. 1)

"Unless some 'material change' has occurred," Wignall said, he expected the department would maintain the same policy towards Sierra.

According to this Idaho examination report, as of the end of 1974 Sierra held certificates of authority to write new business in 10 western states: Alaska, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Utah, and Wyoming.

But, Sierra has run into difficulties in several of these states besides being requested to stop selling policies in Oklahoma and North Dakota.

Last week, the Wyoming commissioner of insurance found Sierra to be insolvent as defined in Wyoming law by \$5.8 million. He suspended Sierra's license to write new business. His decision stemmed from hearings on Sierra's financial condition held in late January.

In Idaho, Sierra has been found to be a solvent insurance company under the laws of this state.

Last year an examination of Sierra by examiners from both Idaho and Utah found that many of the company's properties could not be legally accepted as assets.

As a result the Idaho Insurance Department initially found Sierra to be deficient in assets. But Sierra protested. A federal hearing was held and Walter Bithell, a private Boise attorney, priviledged the case in favor of Sierra. After that, the Idaho Department found Sierra to be solvent.

Utah insurance examiners, however, did not accept Bithell's findings. They attempted to release their own report on Sierra's financial condition, but the examiner and the National Association of Insurance Commissioners in Nevada suspended and a hearing on Sierra's financial condition is due to begin March 3. The hearing will decide whether Sierra will remain suspended in that state.

Sierra also has sued the commissioner and deputy commissioner of insurance in Nevada for nearly \$4 million in general and punitive damages. In the suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Idaho, Sierra charges that its license to write new business was unjustly suspended without

hearing and charges that the commissioner of insurance in Nevada told the press Sierra was insolvent.

Last week, insurance commissioners from most of the states in which Sierra operates met in Salt Lake City to discuss Sierra. The meeting was closed to the press.

Several insurance department officials, however, said that no common action regarding Sierra was discussed at the meeting. They described it as an just an information session in which Sierra's sale of non-Idaho policies to Sandia Life, a recently formed, wholly owned Sierra subsidiary in New Mexico, was discussed.

They said, however, that Fred Frazier, president of Sierra appeared at the outset of the meeting to protest Sierra's exclusion from the rest of the session.

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Nightover to trial

BOISE (UPI) — Fourth District Judge W. E. Smith has refused to dismiss rape and kidnapping charges against Michael Highower and has ordered him to stand trial the week of March 22.

Highower is accused of kidnapping and raping a Boise State University co-ed in December, 1973. But he never was tried. He was ruled mentally incompetent and since has been in the mental health unit at the state prison.

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Idaho

Filibuster blocks mill levy bill

BOISE (UPI) — House Democrats successfully filibustered Saturday to delay until Monday consideration of a bill to lower the eight-mill county school levy next year to four mills.

At the start of the day's session, Minority Leader Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, tried to get the majority leader to hold the bill on the debate calendar but could get no firm indication he would do so. So a filibuster began.

After debate on the third bill she pulled off her troops, telling a reporter Majority Leader Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, had agreed to her request.

This bill, which would spend \$6.7 million in general fund surplus to replace money lost at the local level, was at the bottom of the third reading calendar. Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and many of the Democrats want to spend the surplus on building and other projects.

The Democrats became concerned about the bill because a number of lawmakers often go home on Saturdays and they feared opponents of the legislation might run it over their heads.

Although the governor has veto power the

Democrats would rather not have to put him in the position of vetoing tax relief in an election year.

When the House began debate on the calendar the Democrats suddenly became inquisitive about the contents of the legislation under debate. They aimed question after question at the bill's floor sponsors.

On one bill several got up to change their votes before the roll call was announced. During debate on another they twice asked unanimous consent to suspend for the day a House rule prohibiting eating and drinking on the floor.

The really unclouded on a bill to change the distribution of state aid to public schools, questioning and debating the measure at great length. At one point, tired of virtually meaningless speeches, House members left the floor in droves, reducing to 22 the number still in their seats listening to the debate.

Finally, there was the rare move to shut off debate — an action taking two-thirds of those present to approve. It failed 35-23. But the House had to go through a call of the House before even that vote was taken.

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Dedicated to the citizens of Magic Valley

William E. Howard, Publisher

Richard G. High, Managing Editor

Sunday, February 20, 1976

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JAMES RESTON

GOP adopts bold strategy for 1976 campaign

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Republicans have lost 27 of the last 11 presidential elections and have been out of power for 28 of the last 43 years, largely because they have been on the unpopular side of reform, but in the presidential election of 1976, they are betting that the popular majority has finally come over to the conservative side.

arguing that he has not been contaminated by experience in Washington, and knows how to whip the "bureaucracy" into shape.

countries that produce copper, coffee, and bauxite, and many other products essential to the American economy.

Germany and Japan have warned us that America must compete as a nation, with new labor, commercial and political relations.

Food Stamps in Idaho and Cassia County

Last month 19,100,000 Americans received food stamps from the government. The figure represents about one out of every 12 people in the country.

In Idaho, fewer than one out of every 30 people received food stamps. That figure means Idaho gave out the second lowest number of food stamps of any state.

Idahoans as a rule don't like the food stamp program or what it stands for. To many of the rural, mostly agricultural people in the state, food stamps are synonymous with an unwillingness to work and the inability to take care of your own business.

The anti-food stamp feelings became so strong last week that the Cassia County Commissioners voted not to pay their share of the local food stamp program. A \$154.58 bill from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare to Cassia County to cover the cost of administering food stamps has been shoved aside by the county commissioners who say they will no longer have anything to do with the \$5-billion food stamp boondoggle.

Cassia County's refusal to pay the food stamp bill is a sterling example of just how intensely Idahoans dislike the federal program. The action by the commissioners certainly won't be unpopular with most Cassia County, or Idaho residents.

Without sounding righteous, this state can be proud that less than 4 per cent of the state's residents receive food stamps. In very concrete terms that shows Idaho isn't a very big part of the food stamp mess.

However, a pride over being a minimal contributor to the food stamp problem can't degenerate into a rejection of the entire concept of public care for the needy.

Admittedly, most of the elderly, the sick and the indigent residents of Idaho get help without the food stamp program. For the few people who legitimately need food stamps however, Idahoans must recognize their duty to provide food.

For this reason, Cassia County should reconsider the decision not to pay the \$154.58.

Symbolically, the attempt to be done with the food stamp program should be applauded. The Cassia County commissioners have publicly taken a stand which most Idahoans back 100 per cent.

In reality however, the decision not to participate in the food stamp program means that some needy people in Cassia County will have to go to other counties to get their stamps. This hardship won't be felt by the federal government.

Cassia County's decision to not cooperate with the administration of the food stamp program isn't a big enough tool to change the direction of the federal program. Instead, the decision to be uncooperative only leads up surrounding counties with a slightly bigger charge of administering food stamps to Cassia County residents who are eligible.

All Idaho residents can be stubbornly proud so few people in the state are looking to the federal government for a free lunch. At the same time, Cassia County must realize the injustice of forcing other counties to take on the burden of handling the few food stamp transactions which should be processed in Cassia County.

It is a bold strategy. It rests on the assumption that Franklin Roosevelt won four presidential terms because a majority of the American people were poor in the '30s and early '40s, whereas, despite high prices, inflation and unemployment, a majority of the people are now comparatively well off and ready to turn against, or at least modify, the centralized welfare state reforms of the Roosevelt-Truman-Kennedy-and-Johnson years.

If this is true, a fundamental change has occurred in American political life. In his study of the decline for progress that marked American conservatism from the days of President Cleveland through the New Deal, Richard Hofstadter observed that "the surge of reform, though largely turned back in the 1890s, and temporarily reversed in the 1920s, has set the pace of American politics for the greater part of the 20th century."

But even 20 years ago, Hofstadter noted that "there are some signs that liberals are beginning to find it both natural and expedient to explore new methods and employ the rhetoric of conservatism. They find themselves far more conscious of those things they would like to preserve than they are of those things they would like to change."

The signs of this counter-reform trend are more obvious in the behavior of the conservative candidates in this year's primaries (Fred Harris's populism excepted) than in any election of the last 40 years. This year it is the two Republican candidates, Ford and Reagan, who have taken the offensive and are setting the tone of the ideological debate. It is the Democrats who are on the defensive, proclaiming their loyalty to balanced budgets, and their determination to reform the Democratic reforms of the last two generations.

Most of the candidates in both parties are running against Washington. Reagan is saying he is not part of the buddy-system in the federal capital. Ford is condemning the Washington bureaucracy, which keeps his slugging administration going while he fights off Reagan. Even Jimmy Carter is making progress by

Limit at 55 nets protest

Editor, Times-News:

The Idaho Statesman reported recently that seven people in Idaho urged enforcement of the 55 m.p.h. speed limit. Since November, nearly 2000 people from Idaho and neighboring states have signed a petition calling for the repeal of the most stupid law since prohibition — the national 55 m.p.h. speed limit.

People who drive the highways don't want this law and are tired of being harassed by the state police. Besides assisting motorists in trouble, which they do admirably, they have used "Big Brother" tactics and insidious means to intrude the unwary motorist who inadvertently exceeds the speed limit. The end result is a police state that uses our money to monitor our every move, on highways we paid for! I'd call that highway robbery!

Pity the hapless motorist who isn't constantly watching his speedometer instead of the road and ends up with a ticket from "Smooky the Bear." If hiding in the bushes with radar devices is American fair play, then so is using CB radios and "Super Snappers" (a radar detection device) to determine when the police are hidden. The police should protect and serve, rather than harass and intimidate.

Last month near Twin Falls, I received a speeding ticket while traveling at 56 m.p.h. on U.S. 80. I travel more than 30,000 miles a year in connection with my job. If I have to travel at 55 m.p.h. rather than 70 m.p.h. it takes me more than 117 extra hours away from home each year to travel those miles. My car also gets better mileage at 70 m.p.h.

One final thought — consider the fact that the same government that gave us Watergate, runaway inflation, emission controls that waste fuel, federal and state overregulation of businesses, and the 55 m.p.h. speed limit—also allows us to purchase an automobile that can easily exceed 55 m.p.h. The joke is on us.

If you don't like 55 m.p.h. on our highways — let your congressmen and senators know how you feel!

GERALD C. GARWOOD Boise

Editor, Times-News:

"Doctor, would you please explain to me why you are going to sick, that big needle into me?" Perhaps this is the way we feel when the word comes in to us that city hall will soon increase the rates for users of the waste water collection and treatment plant.

Constituent states stand

Editor, Times-News:

I am writing this letter in a state of confusion, hopefully to be corrected.

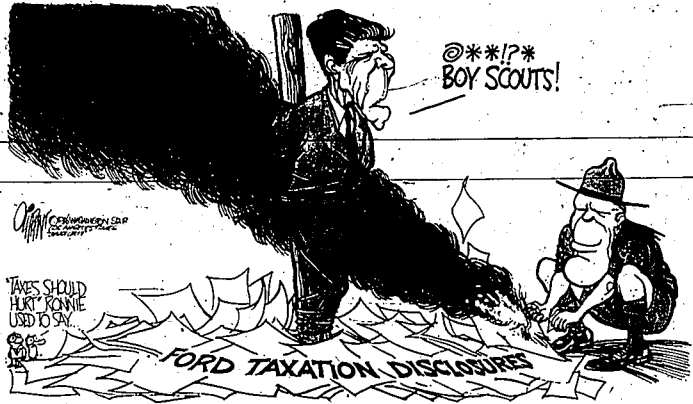
I keep reading and hearing our state legislators screaming to the high heaven, criticizing our governor, for the increased number of state employees and the need of buildings to house them.

In the very recent years, our state legislators, have authorized the creation of new agencies and funding of the same, which I suppose is your responsibility, including land use planning, a tremendous increase in the Department of Health and Welfare, and others of not much importance, including the great stumble, The Sunshine Law.

Now, how in the world can you very important legislators have guts-enough to criticize someone for something you yourselves are doing. So long as this continues, I'm sure that any governor of the state of Idaho will continue to enact the laws and regulations that you give him.

I really believe, Mr. Legislators, let's look under our own feet and not be scared of a vote or so to speak out for the enlightenment of the very things you are so critical about. Either cut down on a lot of this nonsense, or shut up.

W. W. WISEMAN Twin Falls



Sewage treatment charge questioned

letters

The proposed increase for users in the residential classification is not very much — only 30 cents per month. But for users in the commercial and industrial classification the increases are dramatic and shocking.

Commercial users, according to the proposed schedule, will be paying 33 cents per thousand gallons. In the increments of initial shock some of the owners are asking, "How are we going to stay in business?" For luncheonettes and restaurants it appears that increased costs must immediately be passed on to their clients.

Citizens who will take the opportunity to tour the treatment plant in the Snake River Canyon will observe that a very fine class room is being completed and equipped. This will have important usage in the continuing training program for those who will operate the facility.

But the educational process needs to be entered into by all of us in order for understanding and acceptance to prevail. Prevention of Snake River pollution is a very essential process; protection of our environment involves more than firm resolutions and noble thoughts.

My own education was advanced a great deal this past week when I was able to observe the various phases of the treatment process in the sewage treatment plant — water treatment, bacteria, grinding, cooking, chemicals and handling away of solids. This could be the finest treatment plant in the Northwest. Skilled operation and training is being administered by John Baker who was recently hired by the City Council to come from California to head up this department.

It is in the area of assessing the fair and proportionate share of user costs that we feel the need for education.

Some of us would like to question the proposed levy of 19 cents per 1,000 gallons for public institutions. Those of us who are motel owners feel that our required sewage treatment is about the same as that for public institutions.

An equitable distribution of costs appears to be possible by setting the rate at such a nominal amount 24 cents per 1,000 gallons for both commercial and public. This would tend to distribute the load for public buildings, schools and hospitals upon all taxpayers.

In order for the sewage treatment plant to operate with maximum efficiency and minimum costs it would be well for all of us to receive some education. The capability of the plant has not been devised to handle whole heads of cabbage. The garbage disposal system in my home may do a beautiful job on egg shells; however, the bacteria and chemicals used in the treatment plant may not be able to cope with this item. Though city hall may never issue a "no egg shell" regulation I will attempt to have "Parks & Sons" haul all of my waste away. Because the treatment plant compares in so many ways to the functioning of the human body it will be an economic advantage if I can help prevent it from having indigestion or becoming ill.

WILLIAM E. RAIPIS Western Electric Twin Falls

Wonderful trip

Editor, Times-News: We wish to express our appreciation to the Times-News, the Four Winds Travel Service, Inc., and the participating stores in Twin Falls for making it possible for us to travel to Tahiti with the Times-News tour. Also to the many people whose good wishes were extended to us, we thank you.

We had a wonderful trip! ME and MRS. BERNARD J. RUFFING Twin Falls

Any document will do, so long as it's secret

© 1976, Los Angeles Times WASHINGTON — Almost everyone living outside Washington believes that every newspaperman in Washington has closets full of classified and secret documents leaked to them by bureaucrats, congressional aides or ex-employees of the Lockheed Aircraft Co.

Those of us who report the government's business are judged not by how much money we have in the bank but how many documents we have in the safe.

The only exception to the rule is myself. For reasons that I have been unable to explain, no one ever leaks anything to me and it's embarrassing to be an accredited correspondent and not have any confidential papers in my brief case (show for it).

I've been in from someone in the government, but I really can't call it a leak. Last week Secretary of Transportation Coleman sent me his decision on the Concord SST, but only AFTER it had been made public. Every once in a while I'll receive a hand-

delivered brown envelope from the White House with a short note from Ron Nissen saying, "I get it newsletters from congressmen and press releases from the 'Shriver for President' committee addressed to 'Occupant'."

Every morning I come into the office and say to my secretary, Ellic, "Did anyone leak anything to you today?" She always replies in a kindly manner, "No, but the afternoon mail hasn't come in yet."

I see a lot of Henry Kissinger at parties and everyone says he's the best leak in Washington. The other night Kissinger told me, "With the exception of Angola and SALT, détente is going very well." At last, I said to myself, I have something I can sell to the Village Voice.

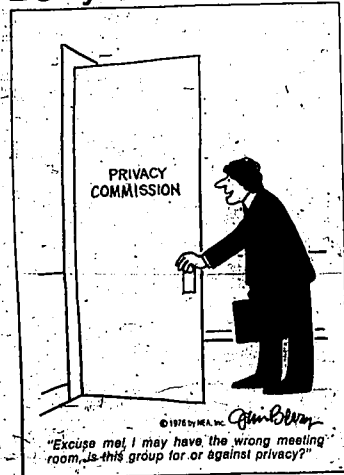
I then got on the phone and start making calls. I telephone the Pentagon and say, "Do you know if anyone plans to leak anything today?" The Pentagon operator pulls me in touch with a colonel. Colonel is Art Buchwald, the syndicated columnist, and I was wondering if you had any confidential or secret papers you didn't want? He always says he'll call me back, but he never does.

Then I try the CIA. "This is Beaver," I say. Not identifying myself, I want to talk to Wolf Two. "I usually get a secretary. Tell Wolf Two to meet me on the corner of 14th and New York Ave. with the package." Then I hang up hoping they'll trace the call and consider me a source worth leading to.

The question was, could I get it in the paper before Jack Anderson heard about it? But when we sat down to dinner Barbara Howar said to me, "Henry just told me with the exception of Angola and SALT, détente is going very well." Howland Evans and Bob Novak, who speak with one voice, said together, "Kissinger just told us that with the exception of Angola and SALT, détente is going very well."

After the dinner the parking attendant at the garage says to me, "I'd wish to books to you to know what Kissinger things about détente?" "Just give me my car," I said in disgust. "In order to get tenure at a university you have to write a book. In order to remain accredited in Washington you have to publish secret papers. I've been warned by all my colleagues that unless I come up with something soon I will be drummed out of the Washington press corps and lose my right to be tapped by the FBI. It's a tough position to be put in. I hate to beg, but if anyone out there has any confidential or secret reports they would like to contribute, you could save a journalist's life."

Berry's World



© 1976 by M.A. R. Jim Brown

people



Big frets

IT TAKES a long reach to play the world's largest playable guitar. Ed Wozniak, director of research and development of the Harmony Co., has overseen construction of the 106", 80 pound instrument. The huge guitar cost \$5,000 to build at the Chicago-based guitar plant. (UP1)

Attorneys in Hearst case share no love for each other's styles

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There is no love-lost-between the opposing attorneys of the Patricia Hearst trial.

By the surface courtesy that they sometimes — but not always — display toward each other as part of courtroom decorum, the lawyers are more than just opponents.

Miss Hearst's attorneys, F. Lee Bailey and Albert Johnson, were, from the time they took over the bank robbery case upset with what they regarded as the prosecution's reluctance in providing them with evidence.

One prosecutor, meanwhile, commenting on why the government attorneys don't make themselves as available outside the court as the defense lawyers, said: "We don't have to hustle our next case."

Some observers feel, nonetheless, that even though the jury is prevented from seeing or hearing any reports on the trial, the prosecution has erred strategically in letting the defense dominate the out-of-court dealings.

The result for the defense is that its arguments for Miss Hearst get a good deal of extra spotlighting and the public view of her, according to Johnson, is much more favorable than before the trial. This could be an important

personal factor if the 22-year-old newspaper heiress is acquitted. For, though she would still face emotional problems — and perhaps, she says, retaliation from sympathizers of her Symbionese

Liberation Army kidnapers — changed public opinion could make her adjustment easier.

"When I first met her," says Bailey, "she was sure she'd be convicted. I think her attitude has changed."

The attitudes of the opposing lawyers are easy to see in the court. Bailey is a tough but polished attorney who harries the proceedings, "knowing just when to let up in his aggressiveness but never hesitating to let anyone — including the judge — know his true feelings on argued points.

The defense, in short, is offense-minded. Both Bailey and Johnson are ex-marines, love a good fight and carry the attack.

Prosecutors, James L. Browning Jr. and David Brownoff, take a lower-key approach, and some observers feel it would be much more effective if they curtailed the length of their questioning, which often is pointed but sometimes loses its edge because of repetition.

At times, the prosecution has appeared to score major punches but lets them slip off, like a boxer who corners a foe but is unable to score a knockout.

Some spectators have felt from the beginning that Browning is overmatched against Bailey. Almost any lawyer would be in courtroom strategy, dramatic presentation and courtroomship.

The two opponents seem to be from different planets. When Bailey is on stage in the courtroom, he is so though only an act of God could distract him.

Browning, on the other hand, was in the midst of conducting some crucial questioning one day when a woman court employe walked by him. He

had to be turned back to her; turned back to the witness and resumed his questioning.

Instantly asked hello to her; turned back to the witness and resumed his questioning.

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'60s generation having tough time

(Continued from p. 1)

The women's movement has caused a lot of anxiety among both males and females, said Dr. Fred Cohen, Berkeley, Calif., psychiatrist. "Many men don't know how to handle the more aggressive women. And though women are more aggressive, many don't know what they want, what their role should be, how they should fit in, how much femininity they'll lose by pursuing a professional career."

Although many people in their 20s are said to have no problems coping with modern sexual permissiveness, several psychiatrists said pressure to perform has caused higher rates of impotence among men, and depression among some women who feel they are "being used."

"There's a tremendous amount of sexual freedom," said Dr. Fred E. Davis, director of Tulane University's counseling center, "but there hasn't been a parallel increase in wisdom on how to handle the new freedom."

Dr. George Mallory, chief of adult psychiatry at a hospital in the predominantly black community of Watts here, said many young blacks in this age group were also suffering from problems of depression. He attributes their problems to a number of factors — after-effects of living in Vietnam; failure of society to fulfill many of the dreams that seemed attainable during the peak of the civil rights movement; a shortage of attractive jobs; and, ironically, a sense of guilt for having succeeded.

"With the civil rights movement," he added, "blacks could find positive ways of expressing anger at not having jobs, not having a place to live, not having good schools; now these opportunities are gone, and there's no way people can express this anger except by directing it back upon themselves and becoming depressed."

Most specialists stress that it is impossible to quantify exactly what percentage of young Americans who reached maturity in the 1960s are now having trouble. They said a clearer picture should emerge after further studies.

Dr. Robert S. Brown, a psychiatrist in Collegeville, Va., estimated that, based on a study he made using standardized tests, about one-third of the people in their 20s and 30s are "very depressed and anxious" much of the time.

Dr. Perry Ottenberg, senior attending psychiatrist at the University of Pennsylvania hospital, estimated that adolescents and young adults probably account for 50 to 75 percent of the patients in many psychiatric hospitals and clinics, a trend that partly reflects the greater awareness of this generation or emotional distress, as well as in church

programs that now finance much of this kind of care. According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the suicide rate for Americans aged 20 to 24 jumped from 8.9 suicides for 100,000 population in 1965 to 15.1 in 1974. In the 25 to 29 age group, the increase was from 11.3 per 100,000 to 15.8.

Commenting on the increase, Dr. Seymour Perlin, a professor of psychiatry at George Washington University, an editor of "The Handbook for the Study of Suicides," said: "Kids now don't see any way to change things. There are no rallying points in their lives, so they look to existential questions. It seems to many that one of the few things they have control over is the taking of their own lives."

"It's very hard, sometimes for young people to recognize depression, apathy, feelings of estrangement," he said, "but I think the increased suicide rate — alcoholism and the sudden popularity of death education courses on college campuses all give a more substantial picture than impressions of clinical practice alone — to the impact of the changes in society and stresses that occurred during the '60s."

Parents are partly to blame in many cases, says Dr. Kenneth Silvers, a psychiatrist who teaches at the University of California, Los Angeles. "Children who are told again and again by their parents that they must achieve academically to prove that the parents are worthwhile people are going to be depressed later on because they won't feel they have intrinsic worth," he said.

The nation's depressed job market — especially the gap that has developed between

the number of college graduates and the number of available jobs, that traditionally go to college graduates — appears to be a major cause of the depression experienced by many young people.

"You'd be amazed at the number of young people who put themselves through college working as bartenders, bunnies, selling marijuana, working at anything to achieve their goal — which is to be graduates — and when they reach the date, and can't find a job, that's really a big wipe-

out," said Betty Spencer, a clinical social worker at the Pontchartrain Mental Health Clinic in New Orleans.

Dr. Alvin Cohen, a New Orleans psychiatrist, asserted that many of the people who grew up in the '60s want "the rewards of their endeavor before they do them. It's like they wanted the whole world, and they're disappointed if they can't get it; they've been bombarded with so much media advertising that necessitates the constant part of life, the get-your-share part of life."

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Man claims he's Lindbergh son

HONOLULU (UPI) — A suit has been filed in Maui circuit court for a man who claims to be the son of Charles and Anne Lindbergh, kidnaped and believed slain more than 40 years ago.

The plaintiff is Kerwin R. Kerwin, who said in a court position that one of the kidnapers raised him under that name on a farm in New England hill top.

He said they had substituted the partially decomposed body of another infant who was identified as the Lindbergh child after the sensational 1932 kidnaping and murder for which Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed.

The petition claims that Kerwin is Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. It was filed on the island of Maui because that is where Lindbergh died and where his estate is being probated. The plaintiff wants to be included in the settlement of the estate of the famous aviator.

A hearing on a motion to move the case to Honolulu courts has been set for March 8.

The suit was filed in behalf of Kerwin by Robert Bryan, a Birmingham, Ala., lawyer.

Bryan said Kerwin's claim he is Charles Lindbergh Jr. is based on physical evidence and on his recalling the kidnap incident through hypnosis.

He said the suit represents four years' research into Kerwin's claim.

Bryan is convinced that Bruno Hauptmann was sent to the electric chair for a crime he never committed, a crime that was never committed by anyone since there was no one murdered in the Lindbergh kidnaping case, Bryan said.

Class begins

TWIN FALLS — An Idaho State University course in instructional improvement for reading teachers will open Tuesday night at the College of Southern Idaho.

This course, C-601, is different from one previously taught by Dr. Joe Thompson and will carry an additional three credits for those completing the 12 week program.

Dr. Thompson will instruct the class in Room 119. Additional work will be assigned beyond the 12 class meetings.

Registration may be made by calling Marvin Glascock at CSI, 733-6554, extension 231. This will be the only attempt to organize the class and a minimum number of enrollees is necessary if the class is to be finalized. Those interested are urged to register immediately.

Many cancers traced to environment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The incidence of cancer in the United States has more than doubled in this century and 50 to 90 per cent of the cases worldwide can be traced to environmental factors, many magazine said the administration told Congress Friday.

But the sixth annual report by the President's Council on Environmental Quality also contained some good news: the quality of the nation's air and water is improving.

The council said in its 783-page report that cigarette smoking remains the biggest single cancer cause, and such natural factors as sunlight and radiation also are involved.

But it said "much of the remaining is probably associated with carcinogenic agents produced by man" including chemicals encountered on the job.

There also has been little

improvement in the cancer survival rate since the 1950s, the report said.

"It is estimated that 60 to 90 per cent of all cancers is related to environmental factors," the report said.

The council said it based this conclusion on studies showing showing wide variations of cancer incidence at different locations in the United States and elsewhere.

"The only prudent policy toward cancer is to increase the emphasis on prevention," the council said, and cited figures showing that the cancer rate is more than twice that at the turn of the century.

The council, headed by former industrial chemist and Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson, also said:

— Air pollution has improved "greatly" since Clean Air Act modifications five years ago, with the atmosphere in general containing 14 per cent fewer solid particles and 25 per cent less sulfur dioxide.

— "Encouraging progress" has been made against water pollution, with only 3 per cent of the 87 government monitoring stations reporting levels in the poor or severe categories, compared with 16 per cent in 1971.

President Ford, in a special message to Congress, accompanying the report, said: "We have improved air quality significantly in the United States during the past five years."

"We are beginning to bring our most chronic sources of water pollution under control and we are improving the quality of some of our most heavily polluted waterways."

President Ford, in a special

Chairman appointed

SHOSHONE — Steve Ward, Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will represent the group at the state meeting in Boise.

Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward will represent the group at the state meeting in Boise.

Election panel receives delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Friday granted the Federal Election Commission another 20 days to approve federal funds for presidential candidates while Congress decides whether to renew the commission along constitutional lines.

President Ford promptly signed the House and Senate take quick action, but pledged to veto any legislation going beyond a simple change in the way the commission members are appointed.

Under the court's Jan. 20 decision on the campaign reform law, the commission was ruled illegally constituted. It was given a 90-day grace period that was to expire at midnight Sunday.

As of Thursday, the FEC had certified a total of \$3,650,786 in matching funds for 14 candidates. Had the commission last that power Sunday, it could have caused some temporary financial hardship for the candidates.

Asked to grant the panel an additional 30 days, the court — with Justice Harry A. Blackmun dissenting — compromised on 20 more days, through March 22.

In that interim, the commission will continue to authorize federal matching funds to the presidential candidates.

The court acted Friday on a petition by the citizens' lobby, Common Cause, the League of Women Voters and other groups, which noted Congress was working to remedy the court's objections to the makeup of the commission.

As set up in the campaign law, four of the panel's six voting members are congressional appointees. The court decreed this unconstitutional because the four are not "officers of the United States" appointed by the president.

The Senate is expected to take up next week a bill approved by its Rules Committee that would reconstitute the FEC as outlined by the court but with added restrictions on its investigatory powers.

The House Administration Committee is working on the same bill, which was drafted by its chairman, Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio. The committee resumes work Monday with a goal of finishing by the end of the week — meaning the House might not get it until the week of March 8 at the earliest.

Charges dropped in Attica riots

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Charges were dropped Friday against the only state trooper indicted for wrongdoing in the bloody 1971 riot at Attica prison.

Trooper Gregory Wildridge had been charged with reckless endangerment in connection with the rioting at the maximum security prison on Sept. 13, 1971.

Forty-three persons died in the nation's bloodiest prison uprising, 39 of them when state police and correctional officers stormed the prison yard which had been turned into a fortress by rioting inmates.

The state's chief prosecutor, Alfred J. Scott, recommended the dismissal Thursday because "the evidence strongly suggests that the crime of reckless endangerment was committed by many law enforcement officers during the Attica rioting."

State Supreme Court Justice Carmen F. Ball "reluctantly" granted the dismissal Friday. He also dismissed charges against four former prisoners, leaving only one Attica case pending: an indictment charging former inmate Mariano Gonzales, now a fugitive, with murder in the death of a fellow inmate.

Scott asked Ball to dismiss the charge against Wildridge because "many other law enforcement officers used excessive force during the events of Sept. 13, 1971."

The chief prosecutor was harshly critical of both the state police investigation of the riot and the prosecution's failure to recognize those weaknesses.

"The appallingly deficient investigation by the State has made it virtually impossible the development of a legally valid case against any of these law enforcement officers," Scott said.

But Scott did say that two matters "are being reviewed to determine whether indictments should be sought" against state troopers.

He said those matters involve "a possible intentional killing by a state trooper" and "a possible serious obstruction of the Attica investigation by a member of State police."

Sewage operators licensing killed

BOISE (UPI) — The House killed 30-38 today a bill that would have required training and licensing of the operators of local water and sewage systems.

Floor sponsor Doyle Miner, R-S, Anthony, said the bill merely would enable small cities to take care of expensive water and waste-water treatment plants.

But opponents did not see it that way.

"If we pass this bill, we're setting up the director of Health and Welfare as a czar over all water and sewage systems in the state," Rep. Walter Little, R-New

Plymouth, said. "It gives the director complete authority to write rules and regulations."

Miner disagreed. He said the bill spoke merely to training of operators of these systems and not to the systems per se.

But Rep. Ray Infanger, R-Salmon, said he felt it did apply to the systems themselves and that it could be applied to rural domestic water systems even though it contains an agricultural exemption.

"This is not the federal safe drinking act," Miner said, in closing. "This is merely a bill that certifies operators of water and waste-water treatment plants."

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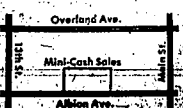
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Nuclear plants issued now safety orders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has issued new operating rules at 17 atomic power reactors in 11 states after discovering the margin of safety in event of main cooling system failure was less than expected.

NRC officials said the new rules will double safety margins, changing by slightly relative pressures between the "dry well" that houses each boiling water reactor and the "wet well" filled with water to suppress steam in event of a primary coolant loss.

None of the reactors will have to shut down, officials said. A nuclear industry spokesman said the pressure change, amounting to only one pound per square inch, can be accomplished easily.

An NRC spokesman said the rules change was ordered because studies showed the margin of safety offered by the containment system "may be less than had been expected" in certain situations.

The order was issued in a letter sent by the NRC Friday to operators of the power plants. All the reactors involved were built by General Electric.

The new rules are similar to those recently ordered at Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant in Bellington, Vt., after tests conducted during an 18-day shutdown at that plant. But a spokesman said the specific reason for the changes at the other 17 plants was different from that at Vermont Yankee.

In the Vermont situation, the spokesman said, the NRC was acting to increase safety in event of upward forces. The other 17 plants were "well within the safety margin for those upward forces," he said, but were below the margins for downward forces.

Plot uncovered

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Treasury agents reported they have broken a conspiracy to fire-bomb New Orleans buildings, Mardi Gras day with the arrest of a shadowy figure in former District Attorney Jim Garrison's investigation of the assassination of John Kennedy.

Gordon Noel, subpoenaed in Garrison's abortive attempt to convict businessman Clay Shaw of conspiracy to assassinate Kennedy, was arrested by U.S. Treasury agents a week ago, federal officials said Friday.

Noel, who at first aided with Garrison then denounced the investigation as a fraud, was charged with possession of a destructive device and conspiracy to use an explosive incendiary device to set fire to buildings in New Orleans," said Nicholas Gaglo, a spokesman for the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms bureau of the Treasury Department.

"They were due to go off at Mardi Gras time, and we certainly weren't going to let that happen. You could imagine the confusion if they went off downtown."

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Back to the court

Patty met Weather Underground

CHICAGO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst has told of meeting a leader-of-the-violent-Weather Underground in her cross-country flight with the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974, the Chicago Tribune said in an exclusive story in its Saturday edition.

Federal sources, as well as others close to Miss Hearst's defense team, confirmed that Miss Hearst told of meeting Kathy Boudin in a New York City apartment in mid-June, 1974, the newspaper said.

It is the first confirmed connection between the Weather Underground and the S.L.A., the group that kidnaped Miss Hearst and allegedly forced her to become a revolutionary.

Miss Boudin, 32, sought since 1970 for a series of terrorist activities in New York City and Chicago, is considered by authorities to be one of the top five leaders of the Weather Underground.

The group, formerly called the Weathermen, went underground in 1970 and took credit for a wave of bombings aimed mostly at government facilities.

Miss Hearst reportedly met Miss Boudin in the upper West Side apartment of sports activist Jack Scott, who helped Miss Hearst and S.L.A. members William and Emily Harris hide from authorities.

During her recent court testimony, Miss Hearst said she first met Wendy Yoshimura of the apartment. Both Miss Hearst and Miss Yoshimura were seized last Sept. 18, in an apartment in San Francisco.

Authorities said they believe Miss Yoshimura, who fled the West Coast in 1972 when police sought her for alleged involvement in a bomb plot on the University of California campus, may have used her connections with the Weather Underground to aid her in her

JURORS IN the Patty Hearst bankrobbery case head back to court Friday after having lunch in a San Francisco restaurant. The celebrated case against Miss Hearst may end early next week. (UPI)

Doctors urged to warn women of contraceptives

NEW YORK (UPI) — The current "Medical Letter" for doctors urges them to level with patients about health risks associated with oral contraceptives and estrogen therapy for menopausal women.

The Newsletter which keeps doctors up to date on recent research concerning medications and therapies said:

"Many recent reports have called attention to hazards associated with use of oral estrogen-progestin combinations for contraception and oral estrogens for treatment of menopausal symptoms."

The Food and Drug Administration is working up new patient information to be supplied to users of these products. The agency wants patients to know more about the effects.

The most recent report on the oral contraceptives was published this week in The New England Journal of Medicine.

Researchers at the University of Southern California reported that women who have taken birth control pills for more than five years are more likely than others to develop a previously rare form of benign liver tumor.

"All women on oral contraceptives should probably be informed of the risk and instructed to notify their physician of any pain in the right upper abdomen" or any noticeable swelling in that area, the report said.

Dr. Hugh Edmondson, who prepared the report, is a top authority on liver disease.

The Medical Letter cited other research reports which may indicate some kind of link between the pills and serious conditions.

These included:

- A study showing more than five times as many vein thromboses in the legs and four times as much cerebrovascular disease in patients using oral contraceptives. A recent retrospective study of 1,310 women indicated use of oral contraceptives was associated with a four-fold increase in the risk of thrombotic stroke.
- The risk of death from myocardial infarction has been estimated to be increased about 2.8 times in current users of oral contraceptives from 30 to 39 years old and about 4.7 times in current users from 40 to 44 years.

Planned Parenthood medical authorities have advised-units in 700 locations in America to advise women over 40 of the risk and get consent forms signed if the women, having been informed of the risks, still insist on the pill.

"The association between the use of oral contraceptives and gallbladder disease... is well established," the Medical Letter said. Gallstones occur twice as often in patients who use oral contraceptives.

Eskimos want land

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada's Eskimos have asked the federal government to grant them "outright ownership" of land they have traditionally occupied so they can set up a territory with a measure of self-government.

"We do not regard this proposal as a land claim," said leader James Arvaluk said Friday, in a brief to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

"Rather, we are offering to share our land with the rest of the Canadian population in return for a recognition of rights and a say in the way the land is used and developed."

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TF man heads big American horse race

TWIN FALLS — It will probably take 107,500 horseshoe nails to make 500 horses over the 5,000-mile across-the-nation trail of the Great American Horse Race this summer.

This is just one of the many colorful activities spinning around in the head of Robert Harney, Twin Falls, who will be in charge of the vast undertaking to commemorate the bicentennial year.

In this 3,500-mile ride, the longest endurance ride in American history, 250 riders and 500 horses will travel from Saratoga, N.Y., to Sacramento, Calif., to compete for \$50,000 in prize money.

Harney, who has chaired the Diamondfield Jack endurance ride in Twin Falls County for several years, has been selected to direct the cross-country trek. He says riders will begin their journey on Memorial Day and spend 99 days en route to California, reaching the finish line on Labor Day.

Each rider will have two horses, but the entire caravan will include countless other persons, including judges, veterinarians, cooks, grooms, medical personnel, friends, relatives and even sanitation workers.

A number of vans will travel just ahead of or just behind the riders throughout the 99 days. Security patrols, food and water trucks for the horses and people will make up the caravan.

Harney said the people who make the ride will have the greatest opportunity since frontier days to see America.

"There's no better way to see the country than from the back of a saddle horse," Harney says, "and even those traveling in vans at the speed of the horse will see more than most modern day travelers."



Costume displayed

ROBERT Harney, Twin Falls, who has the dubious honor of directing the first massive coast-to-coast horseback ride, poses with his Great American Horse Race jacket and bicentennial costume.

Alaska boy wins brush with death

SEATTLE (UPI) — Four-year-old Adam Speerstra won his brush with death in the Arctic and his home to Alaska — wearing protective helmet and a big smile.

Adam's father, Terry, was content with just the smile when the two left Seattle Tacoma Airport for Fairbanks.

The helmet protects a head injury that nearly claimed his life in an accident at Speerstra's hunting camp 200 miles southeast of Fairbanks Feb. 12.

Speerstra was feeding four ill horses about eight miles from the cabin when Adam was either kicked or stepped on by one of the animals.

"I didn't know he was injured," said Speerstra. "He was lying on the ground. It was 15 below zero and I told him to get up."

When he didn't, Speerstra knew his son was badly injured.

Thus began an Arctic race with death.

Speerstra, a Glenallen engineer, stripped to the waist, strapped Adam to his body with his belt, put his clothes back on

and made a 30-minute snowmobile dash to the cabin.

He tucked Adam in a sleeping bag and began the two-hour job of thawing the engine of his light plane, unfreezing the skis and refueling the craft.

Speerstra took off for Northway, a Federal Aviation Administration field station 90 miles away, over 9,500-foot mountains.

There he found an Alaskan businessman with a faster plane who took them to Big Delta, where they were loaded into a helicopter and taken the final 100 miles to a Fairbanks hospital.

Despite the seriousness of Adam's injuries, neurosurgeons there would not attempt brain surgery because they could no longer get or afford malpractice insurance. Speerstra hired a registered nurse and booked a commercial flight to Seattle.

Dick Smith will run

REXBURG (UPI) — Sen. Dick Smith, R-Rexburg, said today he will run for re-election from District 29.

Smith, assistant Senate majority leader, said there are several unresolved state projects he has an interest in and "I would like to continue to serve the people of Madison and Fremont Counties."

Smith made the announcement on a local radio program on which 160 state representatives from the district also appeared.

Rep. Mel Hammond, a Democrat, would not commit himself on his re-election plans but Doyle Minor, a Republican, said he would run again if he could move his family to Boise for future legislative sessions.

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There is no restriction on the breed or type of horse in the 99-day ride and many will be coming from other countries. The government of Iceland expects to spend \$50,000 to transport their horses and rider to New York and back. Other entries are coming from Australia, Germany, England, France, Austria, Canada, Japan, Italy and Belgium.

Harney said plans are being made to maintain provisions throughout the route for riders and horses. Hops and camps may be driven by friends and families of the riders and can carry gear to the predesignated campsites.

Home-on-the-range style housekeeping, complete sanitation facilities, showers and trash containers will be provided with no littering along the way.

The youngest rider will be 18 and the oldest yet to sign-in will be 69. Each rider will provide his own expenses on route with cost estimated at about \$9 per day.

Harney says calculations indicate there will be 297,000 meals served; 390,000 cumulative miles covered and about 250 tons of feed in addition to 15,000 bales of hay 17,000 horseshoes and 107,500 horseshoe nails needed for animals.

There will be two completely staffed mobile camping units used on alternating days with one traveling ahead while the other is in use.

The route will cross Idaho, covering parts of the Oregon Trail, California Trail, Diamondfield Jack trail and early Mormon trail. It will begin in New York, go through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and into California.

A legion of French riders, The Team Lafayette, will take part in the 13-state trip. Other riders will include people from every walk of life from laborer to professional man or woman.

There will be a series of daily competitions with individual daily times listed. A total of 79 riding days will be included with 23 rest days. Sacramento was selected for the finish line as the last stop on the Pony Express and the West Coast gold rush city.

Originators of the ride are Handy Scheiding, 32-year-old cross-country rider from Illinois, and Chuck Waggoner, an old hand at horsemanship who also comes from Illinois. They decided on the ride more than a year ago after enjoying cross-country riding themselves.

"They ran an ad in a popular riding magazine and 650 persons answered the ad. I then solicited help from Harney and the race date and arrangements began."

Harney said he agreed to take the directorship of the event, providing the ride would include his home state.

CAP headquarters may move to Boise

TWIN FALLS — Civil Air Patrol (CAP) headquarters here may lose its liaison officers to Boise if a proposed change is carried out.

Wing Commander Col. Mary C. Harris explained that the wing itself is not going to be involved in the move but two liaison Air Force personnel would live and work in Boise instead of Twin Falls.

The two men, Lt. Col. James Hetherington and Master Sgt. John Nelson presently operate out of an office in Twin Falls where the wing is headed by Col. Harris.

Col. Harris, the first woman in Idaho to become the head of the CAP, explained that the wing moved here from Boise in 1956. The liaison officers are needed to work with the CAP to perform the function of "cutting orders" and assisting the CAP in their cadet training programs.

Harry Merrick, chief of staff of the Idaho wing has joined Col. Harris in protesting the move which both term as inappropriate from a cost and logistical standpoint.

Local CAP members have protested the move to Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, whose Boise office was coordinating the protest.

Col. Clarence Fountain, commander of the Rocky Mountain Region Headquarters, CAP said Wednesday he thinks the separation of the CAP Idaho wing based in Twin Falls and its liaison officers is "ill advised."

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Rio carnival begins

RIO-DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Thousands of costumed "sambistas" whirled and gyrated in drum-led marches down the streets of Rio Saturday, opening the four-day carnival of samba and song early.

Officially, the carnival opens near midnight, when King Momo, the roly-poly monarch of carnival happiness, swaggers his blubber down the main avenue and announces, "Let the merry-making begin."

But thousands of samba dancers from The Black Ball, a Rio social club, poured into the city's central Avenida Rio Branco early in the morning to the beat of a battery of drums.

The city's streets were given over to small samba schools Saturday night and the rib flew into Rio for a \$50-a-ticket costume ball at a suburban hotel.

The major event of the carnival is Sunday night's 14-hour parade of the major samba "schools" or associations of devotees of the African-based dance.

Members of the 14 top samba schools, mostly poor blacks from Rio's hilltop shanty towns, have practiced all year for their presentation, which includes mini-plays.

The average cost of the colorful, spangled costumes, according to a magazine research project, is more than \$45 in a city where the minimum monthly wage is \$7.

French communists 'independent'

MOSCOW (UPI) — In an outspoken declaration of independence from Moscow, the French Communist party Saturday joined a growing list of Western parties asserting the right to create their own form of communism, respecting democratic freedoms.

The speech by French delegate Gaston Pilsionier at the end of the first week of the 25th Soviet party congress emphasized a widening Soviet rift with comrades in France, Italy and Britain that has the Kremlin worried.

Addressing 6,000 delegates in the cavernous Kremlin Palace of Congresses, Pilsionier, a stand-in for French party chief Georges Marchais, said communism in France "will be invested with the specific traits of our country, a socialism under French colors."

The French politburo member also obliquely criticized suppression of "human rights in the Soviet Union, one of the issues that led Marchais to boycott the congress."

"For us, that (French-style communism) implies a guarantee of all individual and collective liberties," he said.

Only 24 hours earlier, Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer credited growing support for his party—the second largest in Italy and the biggest Communist party in the West—to its ability to adapt "to the special characteristics" of Italian society.

British Communists have also criticized Moscow recently and Romania, a maverick in the Eastern European bloc, earlier in the week restated its right to set foreign policy independent of the Kremlin.

Western analysts said the calls for independence have worried Soviet leaders, who had hoped to project an image of comradeship unity at the congress.

Pilsionier's comments were made available to Western correspondents, but reported by the Soviet news agency

summary that, in reference to socialism under French colors.

The Frenchman, one of the last speakers before the congress broke, said the weekend, also objected to the Soviet Union's attitude in its government, hinting it was undermining the Communist party in France.

Referring to a communist Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev praising the continuity of French policy toward the Soviet Union from the late Charles de Gaulle to President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Pilsionier said, "Everyone knows that the policy of Giscard d'Estaing breaks with the policy of De Gaulle, which we supported."

To say Giscard d'Estaing's policy is a continuation of the policy of De Gaulle is not true and it is not the policy of the Communist party of France."



Yum Yum!!

EX-U.S. President Richard Nixon uses chopsticks during a banquet at the south China town of Kweilin. The Nixons left China Saturday for return to the United States.

Sahara now 'free'

EL AYUN, Western Sahara (UPI) — Spain formally ceded the western Sahara to Morocco and Mauritania Saturday, but independence fighters declared a desert war for the phosphate-rich territory.

Invoking the name of Allah, Algerian-backed guerrillas Friday proclaimed creation of an independent republic and vowed to repulse Moroccan and Mauritanian "invaders."

Spain withdrew most colonial officials from the Moroccan-territory on Saturday, leaving Raphael de Vides, the last Spanish governor, to witness the formal end of more than 80 years of Spanish rule.

A jubilant Morocco, whose King Hassan II was largely responsible for winning Spain's agreement to partition the colony, sent national folk dancers and soccer players to entertain Saharans throughout the weekend.

U.N. officials boycotted the underway ceremonies in the desert capital of El Ayun, citing U.N. resolutions demanding a plebiscite for the Northwest African country's 99,000 inhabitants.

But 240 miles east of El Ayun in the town of Bir Lehlu, 10,000 members of the Algerian-backed Polisario Front hoisted the flag of the "Arab Saharan Democratic Republic."

The guerrillas described the new republic as "a nonaligned African Arab state respecting the U.N. Charter and the Arab League and Organization of African Unity charters."

The Polisario movement, supported by Algerian troops and weapons, launched a sporadic desert war against Moroccan and Mauritanian forces after the partition accord was signed in Madrid last Nov. 14.

Last month, Moroccan and Algerian troops clashed twice in the Sahara, bringing Morocco's monarchy and Algeria's Socialist republic the closest to open war since a brief but ferocious encounter in 1963.

Japan asks for reply

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's All Nippon Airways said Saturday it plans to demand Lockheed Aircraft Corp. take immediate steps to restore ANA's public image as well as that of Lockheed Trident jetliners.

A former Lockheed official testified before a U.S. congressional subcommittee that the company spent more than \$12 million to promote the sale of its planes in Japan, some of which allegedly was used to bribe politicians and other prominent Japanese.

The scandal has blown up into the hottest political issue Prime Minister Takeo Miki's government has faced since its inauguration in December, 1974.

ANA, Japan's major domestic airline which operates 16 Lockheed 747-200s, said its demand was made in a note sent to Lockheed by ANA President Tokiji Wakasa.

The note called for "immediate and all necessary measures (by Lockheed) to restore the public trust in our company and the image of Tridents," company officials said.

The Japanese Diet (parliament) has summoned former Lockheed Vice Chairman A.C. Kotchian, to testify under oath in the second round of hearings Monday.

Kotchian originally made the disclosures of Lockheed payoffs in testimony before a senate subcommittee in Washington.

The United States told Japan it had no objection to Japanese lawmakers' determination to get sworn testimony from American citizens in their probe into the Lockheed payoff scandal.

Kotchian and Japanese American businessman Shige Katayama, both residing in the United States, however, have refused to show up for the hearings.



Soviet split?

FRENCH Communist Party leader Gaston Pilsionier tells 25th Soviet Party Congress that French Socialism will become a dominant part of the political scene in his country. (UPI)

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- Weight-to-Save Lid • Big 18-lb. capacity • Heavy Duty Spiral Ramp Agitator—for big wash loads • Knit fabric cycle
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There's a new name for quality in home appliances. On March 1, 1975, Westinghouse major appliances became one of the White Consolidated Industries, and a new name was introduced in quality appliances for the home, White-Westinghouse. A name that combines up-to-date performance engineering with a tradition of product dependability.

White-Westinghouse major appliances, the new name for quality in Major Appliances, One of the White Consolidated Industries.

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White-Westinghouse 30-Inch Electric Range with Infinite Heat Control

Model KF230T

- Full-width storage drawer
- Three 6" Plug-Out Corox® surface units
- One 8" Plug-Out Corox surface unit
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- Infinite Heat Control
- "Between" Off and "High" Single dial oven control
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- Lift-off oven door with seal
- Oven signal light
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- Porcelain enameled oven and body
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Campaigns pick up in Florida

By United Press International
Four of the leading presidential candidates campaigned Saturday in Florida, a state whose March 9 primary could have major implications for beyond U.S. Democratic and 66 Republican convention delegates.

The results could seriously damage Republican Ronald Reagan's challenge to President Ford and could tell a lot about Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter after he tangles with George Wallace and Henry Jackson for backing from the conservative

elements of the party.

Ford roused Cuban-American emotions at a speech in Miami, then began a long motorcade from Palm Beach to Fort Lauderdale. His wife, Betty, went door-to-door looking for votes in Coral Gables.

Reagan, in a speech at a baseball park in Winter Haven, listed almost all the Democrats in promising not to keep Henry Kissinger as secretary of state. He also attacked what he said were administration plans to "give away" the Panama Canal.

"We bought it, we paid for it, it's ours," he said.

Democrat Jimmy Carter said in Hollywood a poll he paid for showed him ahead of Wallace, Gov. George Wallace, who was attending a swamp cabbage festival and a speckled perch festival in the northern Everglades region.

Carter and Ford were endorsed by the St. Petersburg Times, the state's second largest newspaper.

An editorial prepared for Sunday editions said Ford is "more moderate, more stable, more willing to grapple with

hard issues and to accept reasonable compromises" than Reagan.

It also said Carter has "shown many of the qualities Americans want in their president, he is highly intelligent, with a sound grasp of the complex issues like the energy crunch and the lagging

economy."

Carter's poll, taken by the Patrick Caddell organization last week, showed the former governor of Georgia with 34 per cent of the 600-person sample, compared to 33 per cent for Wallace and 23 per cent for Jackson.



Reagan running.

RONALD REAGAN, pulling out all the stops in Florida, chats with Patsy Engert who once was Reagan's father-in-law and girlfriend. Reagan was campaigning Saturday in the Florida retirement community of Sun City. (UPI)

Reagan would sack Henry

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Ronald Reagan lashed out at the Ford Administration Saturday and as many of the Democratic contenders, said he would not keep Henry Kissinger as secretary of state.

"If I am elected president of the United States, I will name my own cabinet and that will include a new secretary of state," Reagan said.

Reagan, speaking to a half-filled baseball park that seats 3,400 persons, said the State Department has deceived the American people about the Panama Canal.

He said there are reports the United States will recognize Panama's sovereignty over

the canal. "If those reports are true, it means that the American people have been deceived by a State Department, preoccupied with secrecy."

"They deserve a full explanation. Presumably, Mr. Ford has not been fully informed by the State Department, for if he were, I cannot imagine he would knowingly endorse such actions."

Reagan said the United States should never "give away" the canal. He drew applause when he said: "We bought it, we paid for it, it's ours."

The former governor of California attacked his electability, saying he was

elected twice in a state where Democrats outnumber Republicans three-to-two.

"I don't stand before you as a narrow ideologue who only has a tiny base of support over in one portion of the Republican party," Reagan said.

Reagan spoke from a small platform erected near home plate in the ballpark where the Boston Red Sox held their spring training. A brisk wind blew Reagan's notes away at one point in the speech, but he laughed it off and told the audience that if his aides did not pick up all the notes, "you will be the winners."

Birch on dock

SEN. Birch Bayh, one of the Democratic Presidential hopefuls, looks for votes along Boston's Fish Pier. Bayh continues to campaign in the final days before the Massachusetts Presidential Primary. (UPI)

Udall calls out friends for final endorsements

BOZEMAN (UPI) — Backers of Democrat Morris Udall apparently are the strongest of the liberal candidates, based on his showing in the New Hampshire primary ahead of Birch Bayh, Fred Harris and Sargent Shriver and behind only Jimmy Carter.

"Now is the time for all those seeking effective progressive government for the benefit of all the people to get together behind Morris Udall as the candidate who can win," Cox said.

Trongas said, "The issue is a very well-brought Massachusetts was the last

way race among major Democrats.

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"Now is the time for all those seeking effective progressive government for the benefit of all the people to get together behind Morris Udall as the candidate who can win," Cox said.

Trongas said, "The issue is a very well-brought Massachusetts was the last

chance for a viable progressive to be president of the United States," he said. "If we blow it there will be repercussions not just for this state, but for this country for the next four years."

A Bayh aide, Bill Wise, said, "I see this as a desperate move—it may be Udall's last chance to emerge as the liberal progressive candidate, but it sure isn't the last chance to nominate one. Birch Bayh is going to be in it to the end."

Bayh has vowed to spend the rest of his Massachusetts campaign attacking Carter's record, particularly his alleged opposition to repealing state right to work laws.

Ford blasts Fidel Castro

MIAMI (UPI) — President Ford won cheering, foot-stomping approval from more than 1,000 Latin newly naturalized as American citizens Saturday when he branded Cuba an "international outlaw" and warned Fidel Castro against armed aggression in the Western Hemisphere.

Ford, on a two-day Florida campaign swing for the state's March 9 primary, said Castro committed "a flagrant act of aggression" by sending a 12,000-man expeditionary force into Angola.

The audience of naturalized citizens, most of them Cuban retirees, broke into thunderous cheers of " Viva Ford!"

Women kissed him as he mingled with the crowd.

The President's campaign swing included a grueling seven-hour motorcade from Palm Beach to Fort Lauderdale Saturday afternoon.

"My administration will have nothing to do with the Cuba of Fidel Castro," said Ford, who hopes to make Florida, the second early primary victories over Ronald Reagan. "It is a regime of

aggression... (It) is acting as an international outlaw."

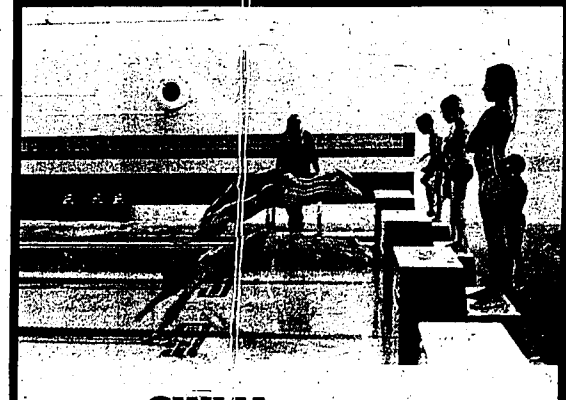
Ford's tough anti-Castro talk was delivered at a naturalization ceremony at Dade County Auditorium, where 1,121 Latins were sworn in as American citizens.

"I solemnly warn Fidel Castro against any temptation to armed intervention in the Western Hemisphere," Ford said. "Let his regime or any like-minded government, be assured that the United States would take the appropriate measures."

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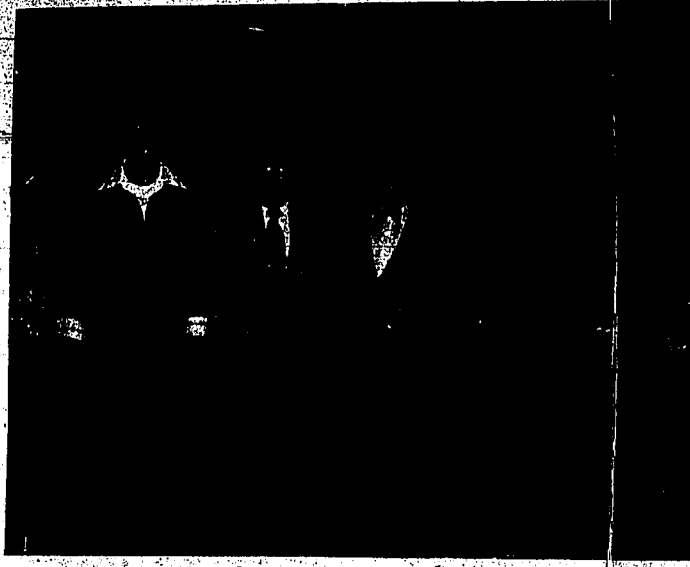
BURLEY • RUPERT • BURN • TWIN FALLS

Y

For More Information On Swimming And "Y" Activities Call... **CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR**

733-4384

Or Stop By **1751 ELIZABETH BLVD.**



Performance set

THIS quartet, formed to participate in the Dilettante production of "Music Man" opening Friday night, will present the program at the Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club. Sgt. Wayne Fisher of the Marine Corps also will participate in the program. Quartet members, from left, include Clarence Dudley, Burt Hulsh, Joe Hutchinson and Al Dougherty.

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ENVELOPES
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Sharon

helped 52 Magic Valley residents place their classified ads in today's Times-News two days ago.

She helped 15 Magic Valley residents sell their homes, 23 to sell their cars, 5 to sell livestock and 9 to sell Miscellaneous For Sale items.

Your call to Sharon or Joyce or Penny or Linda can get you the same fast, skilled and friendly help. To reach 21,291 Magic Valley homes everyday.



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Of course, they're not perfect—they sometimes write ads that simply don't work. However, they are more than 90% effective. In fact, they're so effective that we guarantee the results of their work. If they write copy for an item that doesn't sell within ten days, we'll give you your money-back or re-run your ad free for another ten days. We make this guarantee because we seldom have to refund money—thanks to our skilled people.

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HAZEL WILDER, left, and Ted Manker, co-chairmen of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Red Cross, display tickets for the special showing of the movie "The Sunshine Boys" to be screened March 4th. Tickets can be purchased at the Music Center, Pennywise Drug, the Red Cross office, or from Red Cross board members.

Tickets on sale

Movie premiere planned

TWIN FALLS — Patrons at a special Red Cross benefit movie premiere March 4 should be in for a treat.
George Burns coming out of retirement. The 79-year-old comic stars opposite Walter Matthau in the screen adaptation of Neil Simon's Broadway comedy "The Sunshine Boys."
The movie will be premiered in Twin Falls Thursday at the opening of the new Mall Cinema, formerly the Orpheum.
Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the special showing will be held at 7 p.m. Real estate agent, radio personality and columnist J. James Koutnik will act as master of ceremonies at a program preceding the benefit premiere.
Twin Falls Mayor Paul Oslyn will give a welcoming address, and Miss Idaho, Teri

Harding, will sing.
Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross.
Hazel Wilder and Ted Manker, co-chairmen of the Chapter, will also make short responses on behalf of the agency.
Tickets for the benefit can be purchased at The Music Center, Penny Wise Drug, the Red Cross office, or from members of the Red Cross board.
"The Sunshine Boys" has been hailed as the best adaptation yet of a Simon comedy to the screen.
Burns and Matthau star as aging vaudeville performers, Lewis and Clark, who make a surprising and charming comeback.
According to some reviews Burns walks away with the picture.

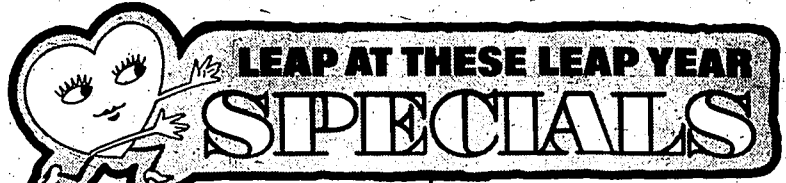
Red team wins match

TWIN FALLS — The red team won the Modern Woodmen of America, Camp 10890, Twin Falls, gun shoot Thursday at the Salvation Army Community Center with a score of 260.
High man was Bill Thompson, score 53; second Leftoy Thompson, score 52, and third Dave Porter, score 51.
High woman was Esther Campbell, score 50; Marilyn Thompson, score 43 second, and Mary Truscott, score 41, third.
The state convention was discussed. It will be March 27 and 28.
All members interested in bowling are asked to call 733-6652. Hosts for the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ambrose.

T-N Phones 733-6931
(Or use our toll-free lines)

Senate passes DST bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation would operate under seven months of daylight saving time a year instead of the present six if a bill passed by the Senate becomes law.
It was approved 70 to 23 Wednesday, and was sent to the House. But it is considered unlikely the House will act on it before the March 14 implementation date provided in the bill.
Sponsors said the additional month of "fast time" would save energy and reduce traffic accidents and airport arrivals.
Critics cited dangers to children waiting in the dark for school buses and the hardship last time imposes on farmers and on states which are split by existing time zones.



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Juliet AM/FM Digital Clock Radio, White.
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GIBSON'S PRICE
\$38⁶⁶

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Stainless steel high dome vented hood and easy-to-clean cradle.
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GIRLS BLOUSES
Assorted styles, sizes, patterns, etc. All long sleeved. Girls sizes 3-6x and 7-14.
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Wide selection of styles and sizes. Many colors to choose from.
VALUES TO \$6.00
JUST \$3⁴⁹

5-QT. ELECTRIC CORN POPPER
The Way it Works
\$8⁹⁹
Features instant automatic buttering. Add butter anytime without removing dome. Large 5-qt. capacity. Flip-top see-thru lid doubles as serving bowl.

Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS
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59^c
170 Flexible Swabs

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20% OFF ALL SHELVEING
Lifetime shelves for classic or contemporary home decor.
• Hardboard Surface
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ROSE MILK SKIN CARE CREAM
\$1²⁹
You can really feel the difference!

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5 YEAR GUARANTEE
Reg. \$10.95
NOW YD. **\$8⁹⁵**
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Come and Shop Our Carpet Dept. for Many Other Values
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ADHERE SELF-ADHESIVE VINYL
GIBSON'S PRICE
99^c Roll

GLEEM TOOTH PASTE
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GIBSON'S PRICE
93^c
Large 5-ounce twin pack.

PETER PAUL CANDY BARS
Mounds
10 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Roll is 4 yards long by 18" wide. Choose from assorted colors and patterns. Use as decorative covering on wood, metal, glass and painted surfaces. Clippy.

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Safe, Non-Aspirin Pain Reliever
GIBSON'S PRICE
\$1⁰⁹
100 Tablets
Reg. \$1.38

NICE-N-EASY by CLAIROL
GIBSON'S PRICE
\$1⁴⁷
The largest selling shampoo-in-hair color. Several shades to choose from.

Reporters test 'Screamin' Eagle'

PACIFIC, Mo. (UPI) — Write reports huddled nervously, construction workers applied the finishing touches to the maiden voyage of the 'Screamin' Eagle' roller coaster.

Only 100-pound sandbags had made the trip on what is billed as the world's longest, tallest, fastest roller coaster — and it seemed one of those was missing when the Eagle came back around.

"Seats are snug, comfortable," a reporter tells himself. "What's this? The safety bar won't go down. Workmen came to the rescue with screwdrivers. Clunk. Much better. Thought they'd finished this thing..."

John Allen, 23, who designed the monster for the Six Flags Over Mid-America amusement park, says it's his 31st roller coaster — and his last.

"I was relieved. They pulled me out of the grave before this one," Allen said. "I'm gonna ride with you boys — to look for loose nuts and bolts."

"A smooth start. Beautiful view of the surrounding forests. A nice, lazy, ride uphill. The guy said it was a 55-second ride, measuring the mechanical pull here. Picking up speed into this curve. My God, we're gonna be airborne..."

Vital statistics for the Eagle say the track is 3,672 feet long with maximum falls of 92 and 87 feet. It reaches speeds of 112 miles per hour. "It's got some pretty good drops. They'll be

swooping along like ducks, flapping their wings," Allen said with a smile. "If won't be a scary ride but it'll be a fast one."

"I see, we're not riding, we're falling straight down. First my stomach hit in the air and now it's squashed down into my pants. Ugh, scrambled eggs for breakfast..."

There was a minor hiccup in inauguration day. The crews which had been working on the project since May thought they should get the first ride.

One worker leaned against a railing within earshot of newsmen.

"We was gonna take a ride last night but the damn thing kept leaving the tracks. Some kind of problem with the grease fittings," he announced.

"(Whew. It's slowing down. No, we're heading up another hill and this one's higher. Ifere we go plummeting down. Can't see anything — water streaming down my cheeks. Tears of fright. Is that me screaming? If I live through this, Lord, I'll never cross you again...")

Allen is a kindly looking, gentlemanly man with a streak of the Marquis de Sade in him.

"People will approach the Pearly Gates on this ride and come back safe," he chuckled.

"That's the last of the big hills at least. Here comes the short, quick dips. About left the track on that last one. Hold on. Another 90-degree curve. Wait'll I get my hands on that old guy..."



Roller coaster rider's view

Scientist eyes sea water energy

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sea water covers more than 70 per cent of the Earth's surface and a Brown University chemist believes it can be used to help solve the energy crisis.

Dr. Aaron Wald is looking for an efficient way to use sunlight to break down sea water into its component gases: hydrogen and oxygen, so fossil fuels from the earth can be saved for other purposes.

"It will probably take a number of years before the technology is developed to extract oxygen and hydrogen from brine," Wald said Wednesday.

Both gases can be used to supply energy. Hydrogen could substitute for oil and natural gas in everything from residential heating to automobile engines.

He is experimenting with a substance called titanium dioxide. Through exposure to sunlight, it can generate an electric current in water and separate it into hydrogen and oxygen ions.

"This is called a photoelectrolytic process and it has the potential to cheaply produce almost limitless supplies of oxygen and hydrogen," Wald said.

"This is a perfectly safe operation which produces no harmful by-products, no toxicity, and no pollution," Wald said.

"In the sunshine and the sea you have an infinite source of energy," Wald said, "because by burning the hydrogen you get back water."

Titanium dioxide is impractical for industry because it is only about four per cent of the sunlight that strikes it, the chemist said.

Instead, he is testing several more efficient substitutes for titanium dioxide. Several unpatented possibilities are in the lab," Wald said.

"In order for a process to be somewhat efficient you're talking about an efficiency of 10 to 15 per cent," he said.

Once that efficiency is achieved, the earth could get its energy from the sun and the sea, with fossil fuels conserved to make plastics, medicines and other organic substances, Wald said.

He said scientists will know "within a decade" if the concept is efficient enough for industrial use and another 20 years would be needed to develop practical engineering for photoelectrolysis.

Boston crowd whoops it up for Scoop Jackson

BOSTON (UPI) — The accordion player jammed madly, the balloons bobbed on their strings, and the girls in the straw hats shrieked. The candidate, smiling and waving, came down the center aisle to the stage backed by a 40-foot banner "Jackson For President" backdrop.

Leaning over the gilded balcony railings of the old hotel's Grand Ballroom, the boys from the Sprinkler Fitters local and the other building trades waved their signs and chanted "Scoop, Scoop, Scoop."

Father Robert McEwen tolled the capacity crowd and proceeded to introduce the 22 whites and one black who crowded on the stage with Sen. Henry M. Jackson and his wife.

Correction John work

BURLEY — Burley and Cassia County law enforcement officers are not likely to get into a new building here late in April.

"I don't think we have a year of getting in there in less than 60 days," County Commissioner Weldon Deek said this week.

Commissioners had hoped to tour the building again Monday to inspect work in correcting violations of the state electrical code.

"The electricians haven't done a thing," he said.

Deek said the commission was told two weeks ago, when the blue tag was placed on the electrical equipment, that correction of the problem would take three weeks. Cost of the correction was estimated at \$3,000.

State Electrical Inspector Artie Barker argued the building because of lack of working space in front of equipment that was working and around lockouts. The clearance is only 12 inches short and Barker said the building could be cleared when that is corrected.

WALL AND PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

The following items will be sold at Public Auction — Located 2 miles South and 1 1/2 miles West of Kimberly, Idaho. WATCH FOR SALE MARKERS!!

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Served

TRACTORS AND TRUCK

1974 Ford 4000 S/U, 350 hours, like new, power steering, power brakes, wide front end, live PTO, variable speed, 8 speed transmission, 3 point, set of duals — John Deere 2010 Gas Tractor, 1200 hours, front end, power steering, good rubber, runs perfect, 1125 hours since overhaul — IHX 400 Gas Tractor, fast hitch, torque amplifier, good rubber/looks and runs good — IHX 300 Gas Tractor, fast hitch, power steering, good rubber, looks and runs good — Ford 8N Tractor, good rubber, completely rebuilt this spring, new point, looks and runs good.

BOAT, CAMPER TRAILER AND MOTORCYCLES

Lorson 15' Boat With Trailer, windshield, controls, 60 hp. Scott outboard motor, new point, looks good — Roadliner Trailer 20', self-contained, electric refrigerator, very nice — 1971 Yamaha 600 Enduro, run good.

PLANTING AND GROUND WORKING EQUIP.

Minneapolis Holtzer 11" Disc, on rubber, ram operated, completely rebuilt — 12' Land Plane, homemade, 3 point — Western Cultipacker, 8' — Eversman 10' Land Plane, on rubber — Case 2 way, 2 bottom — Flow King 3 point, 8' — 3' pairing blade, 5' 3 point hitch — Kragel Narrow, three 4' sections with drawbar — IHX No. 37 Disc, on rubber, ram operated — Case Grain Drill, 16 Hole, double disc on rubber, seeder attachment — John Deere 12' Disc, on rubber, ram operated — Kragel Narrow, three 5' steel sections with drawbar.

OTHER GOOD EQUIPMENT

John Deere No. 39 Mower, 9' bar, 3 point — John Deere 2141 Baler, twin tie, PTO operated — John Deere Bean Cutter, 4 row — Case Hay Chopper, on rubber, PTO operated, stationary head — Grain Auger, 6' x 12', on rubber, PTO operated — Dempsey 4 row Corrugator, 3 point — Platform Carrier, 3 point, 2 1/2' 4 Wheel Flat Bed Hay Wagon, on rubber — Old Corn & Hay Chopper — Sears Platform Mower, on rubber — Massey Ferguson No. 10 Baler, PTO, with tie — Field Weed Sprayer, PTO pump, 20' boom — 3 Pt. Platform Carrier — John Deere Blade, 5' angles, 1115, 3 point — Super Flat Bed Trailer, machinery, tandem rubber, 15' — Weed Burner, 3 point, with hose — Gas Tank — New Ideal Mower Spreader, 70 bushel, on rubber, ram operated — 8' — 20' Hay Piler with gas engine, 3 hp.

MISCELLANEOUS

Markers, gauge wheels, siphon tubes, 1/2" and 4", cement ditch catches, 100 gal. stove oil bbl., Sparks oil heater, one boy's and one girl's bicycle, swing set, 300 lb. 1/2" rope, 2 1/2 kgs of 60 penny nails, note, 3 1/2 miles of tap wire, C-91 Homeless Chain Saw, 20" bar, two 8" beams — Beachcomber Toy, Portable electric fence, 4 ball collars, two 500 gallon water tanks, four 3' x 12' x 12' planks, two 4' x 12' x 12' planks, six 55 gallon bbls., shop table, three 4H Storage Boxes, 20' Grain Auger.

TERMS: CASH

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Cat Stevens

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Berry Manlow Trying to Get the Feeling

Berry Manlow Trying to Get the Feeling

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Cat Stevens Greatest Hits

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Ozark Min. Doredeg's Car Over The Lake

Penny Wise Drugs

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

SUNDAY, MONDAY



BOMBSHELLS

Selected

JANICE SCHMIDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Schmidt, Jerome, has been accepted as an exchange student for Youth for Understanding. She will spend 11 months in the Netherlands. She will be honored by the Jerome Ladies of the Elks at an open house from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Elks Lodge.

Errors rated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One out of every four Social Security payments made in 1975 to the blind and the disabled the past two years was excessive due to bureaucratic errors, the head of the Social Security system reported Thursday.

Commissioner James Cardwell said his agency had a 24 per cent error rate in handling payments in the Supplemental Security Income program.

He told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee there were \$47 million in overpayments or payments to ineligible persons in the two years since the Social Security system took over the program in January, 1974.

The 24 per cent error rate "has the appearance of very serious mismanagement," Cardwell said, but it's lower than the 30 per cent error rate for family welfare across the nation.

Political promise

BOSTON (UPI) — Henry Jackson promised Friday to put a woman on the Supreme Court if he is elected president.

The Washington senator, speaking to a women's luncheon, said he also would consider Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut for his vice presidential running mate if he wins the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

Jackson said appointment of a woman to the Supreme Court "is long past due," and, "I can say definitely to you I would place a woman on the Supreme Court."

Jackson also continued his criticism of rival Jimmy Carter for suggesting elimination of tax deductions on home mortgage interest. The Washington senator called the idea "outrageous" and said for a family with a \$20,000 mortgage the loss of the interest deduction would cost \$367 a year.

"This is a subsidy, but we need subsidies in the right areas to achieve social purposes," he said.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle: 700. Hides: active; steers, 25-50 higher, few 1.00 higher; heifers, not established; choice and prime steers, 38.50-39.50; choice 37-38.50; 1 1/2 lb. choice and prime steers, good and choice, 36.50. Hogs: 1,200. Trade: active; hogs and grids 50-1.00 higher; No. 1-2 200-230 lb. 40.00-42.00; No. 1-3, 200-240 lb. 35.00-40.00; No. 1 1/2 240-260 lb. 47.50-48.50. Monday's estimates: 5,000 cattle; 1,200 hogs.

News Tips

733-0931

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ASSORTED CANDY BARS

10/96¢

Our Reg. 3/38¢ candy bars. Choose from many Hershey's, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger and more.

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Multi-use 3/8" drill is double insulated for safety.

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Standard size sleep pillows. Crushed duck feathers.

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2 Days Only

Luxurious polyester/ rayon, many with lace or embroidery. "Misses" sizes. Shop at Kmart.

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Leather work gloves for men w/thermal lining.

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12 digit desktop calculator with all your basic features plus memory and more.

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Brightly-colored Peanuts®, Disney® and nursery character puzzles. Fun!

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Water repellent, warm cotton flannel lining. Sizes 4-6.

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Our Reg. 128.88

\$99

AM/FM-stereo with 8 track player, record changer w/ dust cover, plays 2 or 4 channel tapes, headphone jack.

NO EXCHANGE NECESSARY. FREE INSTALLATION.

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Deluxe 200 auto battery in quality engineered for lasting service and dependable power. In sizes to fit most compact, small cars. Rely on it! Shop at Kmart.

TUNE-UP AUTO KITS

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Choice of major-brand kits for most U.S. cars.

IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO RADIO

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64⁴⁴

Pushbutton FM multiplex radio. Fits most cars.

COUPON

EASY-WIPES

Our Reg. 53¢

38[¢]

10 10-useable non-abrasive pads. Package of 10.

Coupon Good Only February 29 and March 1, 1976.

COUPON

Limit 3

PLASTIC CUPS

Our Reg. 2/1.00

38[¢]

24 12-oz. size.

Coupon Good Only February 29 and March 1, 1976.

COUPON

Limit 2

VINYL CARRYALL

Our Reg. 47¢

38[¢]

Designs and colors.

Coupon Good Only February 29 and March 1, 1976.

COUPON

Limit 1

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Our Reg. 5.88

3⁹⁷

Sold in Sporting Goods Dept.

Gray cotton/acrylic.

Coupon Good Only February 29 and March 1, 1976.

COUPON

TEXTIME COLORING BOOK

3 Days Only

48[¢]

Steps of fun for your child.

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Plaid design.

Coupon Good Only February 29 and March 1, 1976.

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Our Reg. 99-1.14

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12 1/2" x 12 1/2" sq. tiles. Shows a gem like glow.

Coupon Good Only February 29 and March 1, 1976.

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RUG YARN

2 Days Only

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70-yds. assorted colors.

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Sears

WARM WEAR SALE

2 DAYS ONLY!!
SUNDAY, FEB. 29
MONDAY, MARCH 1
LIMITED QUANTITIES — HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!!

Campbell's SOUPS

Have A SOUPER '76



Buy a case of soup for only **\$8.64**

Tomato Soup..... 18¢ a can
 Vegetable Soup..... 18¢ a can
 Chicken Noodle Soup..... 18¢ a can

SAVE \$8
 Sears #13 Men's Wool Shirt
4.97

Sears warm wool shirt for the man who is outside alot. Choose from a variety of colorful plaids.

PRE-SUMMER CLOSEOUT
SAVE 30% to 50% ON ALL MENS, BOYS, GIRLS AND INFANTS COATS

SAVE \$8
 Sears 8-Digit Calculator
 Was \$12.99
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Portable calculator to travel with you. Adds, subtracts, multiplies and more. Rechargeable. 1776 No. 6246.

SAVE \$20
 Regular \$69.99
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Electric adder gives you out tape. No. 6880.

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10% 40% OFF



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BIB OVERALLS	Reg. \$15.99	Now \$7.97
CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS	Reg. \$4.99	Now \$3.99
LEATHER LOOK JACKETS	Reg. \$16.78	Now \$11.97
MENS SLACKS	Reg. \$12.00 to \$18.00	Now \$4.97
MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS	Reg. \$4.49	Now \$2.00
MENS SOCK	Now \$3.95	
MENS LEISURE SUITS	Reg. \$39.99 - \$45.00	Now \$29.97
MENS DRESS SHOES	Reg. \$19.99 - \$27.99	Now \$13.97

Special Purchase
 Warm And Cozy Cotton Flannel Nightwear
3.97 each

Choose long gown with yoke-style front, self-ruffled collar and long sleeves. Or, long sleeve pajamas with notched collar and pull-on style pants. Sizes 32 to 40.

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YOUNG MEN'S WEY LOOK SHIRTS	Reg. \$5.00 to \$8.00	Now \$4.97
BOYS SNI SWEATERS	Reg. \$4.99	Now \$4.97
BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS	Reg. \$2.99	Now \$2.00
CHILDRENS COOD SNEAKERS	Reg. \$5.99	Now \$1.99
FLANNEL SHIRTS	Sizes 5 to 10	2 for \$4.00
INFANTS TIGHTS	Only	\$1.25
NYLON TOPS FOR GIRLS	Now	\$1.27
PANTS SETS	Sizes 7-14. Reg. \$3.97	Now \$2.00

SAVE 20% ON ALL LAST YEARS MODELS WASHERS AND DRYERS

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GRASS SEED—KENTUCKY BLUE	Reg. \$2.00	Now \$1.91
AMMONIUM SULFATE	Reg. \$2.50	Now \$1.91
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41701 19" SOLID STATE COLOR T.V.	Reg. \$349.00	Now \$329.99
91604 8-TRACK RECORDING AM/FM RADIO PLAYER	Reg. \$139.00	Now \$119.99
DISCONTINUED WATCHES	Now	\$7.97
62201 STEEL SHELVING	Reg. \$13.00	Now \$15.99
62203 STEEL SHELVING	Reg. \$28.00	Now \$21.99
62304 STEEL SHELVING	Reg. \$23.00	Now \$17.99
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SAVE 20% to 50% ON REBUILT CALCULATORS

BEAUTIFUL PENDANT WATCHES NOW ONLY \$9.99

HOME FURNISHINGS

Tufted Bedspreads
 Reg. \$11.99
 Now \$3.99

SAVE 20% to 50% ON CUSTOM DRAPES
SAVE 20% to 50% ON Discontinued Traverse Rods

4.97

Includes 4 plates, 4 mugs, 4 cereal bowls and 4 tumblers. In three patterns.

ALL RECLINERS AND ROCKERS ON SALE!!

Dinette Chairs	Reg. \$14.00	Now \$8.99
7 pc. Dinette Set	Reg. \$349.99	Now \$288
5 Pc. Glass Dinette Set	Reg. \$499.99	Now \$369.99
5 Pc. Plaza Dining Room Set	Reg. \$721	Now \$549.99
5 Pc. Open Hearth Dining Room Set	Reg. \$499.99	Now \$388.99
Matching China Cabinet	Reg. \$530.00	Now \$399.99

WOMENS

ALL WINTER COATS 20% to 40% OFF

JUNIORS WRAP BELT, BUTTON, TIE SWEATERS	Values to \$20.00	Now 10% to 50% off
ARKID LEATHER BAGS	Reg. \$12.99	Now \$5.99
LADIES CANYAS, WHITE SUMMER WEIGHT BAGS	Now	\$2.99
COTTON AND NYLON SUMMER NIGHTWEAR	Reg. \$4.00 to \$10.00	Now 10% to 40% Reduced
SUMMER SLEEVELESS HOUSE COATS	Reg. \$8.00	Now \$4.99
WOMENS CASUAL SHIRTS	Reg. \$7.99-\$12.99	Now \$3.97
MISSES CANYAS SHIRTS	Reg. \$3.49	Now 3 for \$5.00
WOMENS PULLOVER TOPS	Now	\$2.99

SAVE \$67 off regular separate price

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Craftsman 64-Piece Standard-size Tool Set

Priced separately this set would cost \$102.76. Features 1/2" and 3/8"-in. drive quick release ratchet wrenches that release sockets instantly!

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SEARS BEST EASY LYING INTERIOR PAINT	Reg. \$12.99	Now \$8.00
SEARS 2 H. P. SPRAYER-COMPRESSOR	Reg. \$79.99	Now \$29.99
COMPANION HOLY CUTTER	Reg. \$1.99	Now \$1.00
CRAFTSMAN HEAVY DUTY BENCH VISE	Reg. \$19.99	Now \$13.99
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CRAFTSMAN 7" CIRCULAR SAW 1 1/4 H.P.	Reg. \$42.99	Now \$29.99
CRAFTSMAN 5-DRAWER ROLLER CABINET	Reg. \$119.99	Now \$119.99
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CRAFTSMAN 6" THIN WISE PLIERS	Reg. \$2.29	Now \$1.99

YOUR CHOICE

Sears Coldspot 15.9 Cu. Ft. Upright or 15.2 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezers

YOUR CHOICE \$269

Upright freezer with bottom basket to hold large packages. Grille-type shelves. No. 5120. Chest freezer opens at a touch! Magnetic gasket seals tight. Recessed handle. No. 1620.

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PAN-A-POTTI	Reg. \$79.99	Now \$64.99
18 SPEED RACING BIKE	Reg. \$129.99	Now \$99.99
28" FREE SPIRIT SPYDER BIKE	Reg. \$99.99	Now \$59.99
28" POP TEXT	Reg. \$34.99	Now \$3.99
2 BURNER PROPANE STOVE	Reg. \$99.99	Now \$49.99
100 WATT PROPANE LANTERN	Reg. \$99.99	Now \$49.99
MULTI-PURPOSE COT	Reg. \$19.99	Now \$9.99
12-PIECE PORCELAIN COOKWARE SET	Reg. \$38.79	Now \$30.99
24 LB. DETERGENT	Reg. \$9.49	Now \$7.97
BAR STOOLS 24" to 30" ADJUSTABLE	Reg. \$38.99	Now \$19.99
REVERSIBLE DUST MOPS	Reg. \$3.00	2 for \$1.50
FIREPLACE SCREEN	Reg. \$32.99	Now \$39.99
LIGHT FIXTURES, Opal ball, channel glass and SQUARE GLASS	YOUR CHOICE	\$3.49
ASSORTED PLASTIC WARE	Reg. \$1.00	2 for \$2.00
ASSORTED PLASTIC WARE	Reg. \$1.00	2 for \$2.00

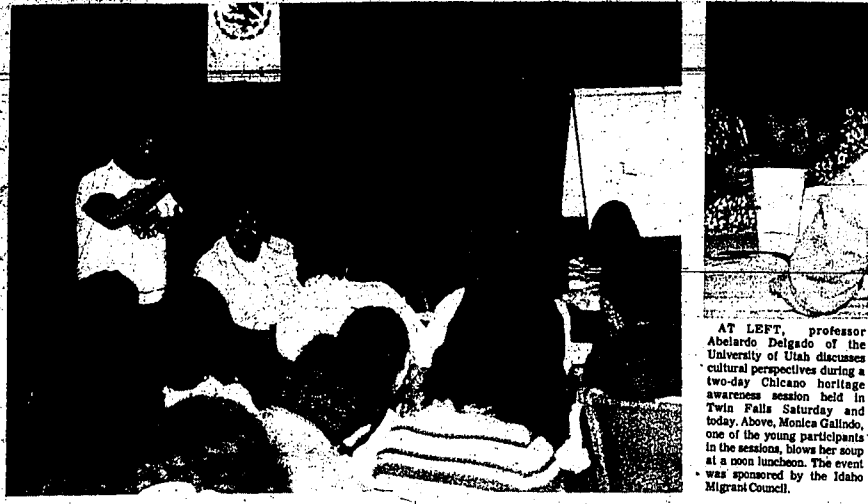
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CRAFTSMAN MECHANICS TOOL SET	Reg. \$399.99	Now \$299.99
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CRAFTSMAN 6" THIN WISE PLIERS	Reg. \$2.29	Now \$1.99

YOUR CHOICE \$399

Sears 15.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer

Lighted refrigerator section has 10 full-width steel shelves. Two crispers with top no. turns on extra thick. Adjustable cold controls. No. 66921.



At left, professor Abelardo Delgado of the University of Utah discusses cultural perspectives during a two-day Chicano heritage awareness session held in Twin Falls Saturday and Sunday. Above, Monica Galindo, one of the young participants in the sessions, blows her soup at a noon luncheon. The event was sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council.

Meet held in TF on Spanish-American culture

TWIN FALLS — An estimated 70 to 80 Chicanos participated Saturday in the beginning of a two-day session on Spanish-American heritage and culture. Professors from the University of Utah and Western New Mexico University conducted the bilingual sessions which covered topics from cultural conflicts faced by Chicanos to the history and conquest of New Spain. The sessions were sponsored by the Idaho Migrant Council and were held Saturday at the Blue Lakes Inn, where they will continue today. Organized as a cultural awareness program aimed primarily at younger Chicanos, the sessions will resume next weekend with less emphasis on cultural history and more emphasis on contemporary Chicano problems. Dr. Arthur Martinez, a political science professor from Western New Mexico University, presented lectures and led discussion

groups Saturday on topics from "Who and What is a Mexican?" to the Mexican War for independence. Martinez' sessions today will cover the War between Mexico and the US and current Chicano political emphasis. The second professor, Dr. Abelardo Delgado, who teaches Chicano culture and literature at the University of Utah, lectured Saturday on Chicano cultural perspectives and religion as a cultural force. He will lecture today on cultural conflicts and on concepts of health. Martinez, who routinely travels to lecture on Chicano politics, said Saturday the sessions were aimed at raising the consciousness and increasing the self-esteem among Mexican-Americans. "Pride of self is essential before there can be any meaningful confrontation with ethnic or

racial prejudice," said Martinez, who dropped out of high school and joined the Army before being inspired to go to college. He said that with heightened self-esteem there "will be less acquiescence and less passivity" among Chicanos. "Education," Martinez added, "will be a basic ingredient in the liberation of the Chicano people. . . We're going to promote education and involvement in politics to change the existing situation." Daniel Salaz, a VISTA coordinator with the IMC, said the programs were open to the public but were being aimed primarily at Chicano children because they were the ones who could be helped to a better self-image. Studies made in the 1960s, he said, show that the Chicano child is more likely to develop a bad self-image than is the black child. Blacks are the only racial minority more numerous than Chicanos.

Natural gas rate increase requested

By GEORGE WILLY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho natural gas customers can expect their bills to rise by 2.1 per cent if an increase asked Friday by Intermountain Gas Co. is granted. The rate increase would also mean a different billing method. Intermountain, which claims increased operations costs are cutting into company profits, petitioned the Idaho Public Utilities Commission (IPUC) Friday for a rate increase which would bring an additional \$6.5 million into its coffers annually. The rate increase would be about 2.1 per cent to general service and residential users, but industrial users would be harder hit. According to Intermountain communications director William Chapman, large volume industrial users would pay up to 18 per cent more for gas, while middle-range industrial customers would pay about 8.5 per cent more. The company announced earlier that it would seek the increase, but did not release figures until Friday. Chapman said the company has asked that the new rates go into effect March 29, but since that date is unrealistic the firm has also asked for "emergency relief" subject to refund of \$2.2 million annually under the current rate schedule. Increased costs, Chapman said, had resulted in "an unsatisfactory rate of return to the customer."

By GEORGE WILLY
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The monthly bill would vary according to the amount of gas used during the month. For the peak month, the user would pay an additional 17.2 cents per therm for the 201 therms, or a charge of \$34.57. This would be the commodity charge. Added to the \$10.60 demand charge, the \$34.57 commodity charge would mean a total bill during the peak month of \$45.17. Because the demand charge "would be assessed regardless of the amount of gas used, but because the commodity charge is less than the current rate per therm winter bills would tend to be lower. In the example above, for instance, the customer's bill for the 201 therms of winter peak usage would be about 10 per cent more than the bill for \$45.17 under the proposed system.

today in brief

Vehicle bids awarded
TWIN FALLS — Bids for the purchase of two vehicles for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office were awarded. Bob Reese Motor Co. Friday afternoon by Twin Falls County Commissioners. The bid in the amount of \$8,455.70 was the lower of two received. Ace Hansen bid \$8,850.86. The bids included two trade-in vehicles.

TF council to meet
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. Included on the agenda are a public hearing on the Community Development Second Year Program, proposed Resolution No. 1157, establishing fees and charges for wastewater collection and treatment, and the animal facility contract.

Ford committee to work hard in Reagan territory

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Campaign committees for President Gerald Ford will be working hard in Idaho and under the presumption they are in "Reagan territory" but actually the two are about even, a Ford aide said here Friday. Leo Thorness, now serving as special assistant to the National Chairman Bob Callaway of the Ford Campaign, met in Twin Falls Friday to assist in organizing committees at the state and local level. He said in a press conference prior to a meeting with Republican leaders he feels Ford and Ronald Reagan are about on equal ground in Idaho. He said efforts are being made to organize here early to give the Ford group an edge. Thorness also said President Ford expects Hubert Humphrey to be the Democratic candidate. He said the New Hampshire victory for President Ford was a big "shot in the arm."

"We have one down and about 30 to go," he said, "and when you can win from the bottom first it is encouraging to say the least." Thorness said he doesn't believe the Richard Nixon visit to China and the criticism from many leaders in this country has had much effect on President Ford's standing. "If it had had an effect," he said, "it probably hurt a little but we don't feel it did much one way or another." Thorness, 43, is a medal of honor winner who lost a leg in a battle to George McGovern of South Dakota for the U.S. Senate in 1974. He said his duties as special assistant in the Ford campaign include the administration of special projects and coordination of youth and auxiliary groups. Ed Benoit, Twin Falls regional chairman and David Leroy, Boise, state chairman, introduced Thorness to party leaders in organizational sessions Friday afternoon. William Chaney is Twin Falls County chairman.

Minor injuries reported

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Charles Donnelly, 54, Twin Falls, and Robert Stradley, 46, Kimberly, suffered minor injuries Thursday evening in a one-car accident north of Kimberly. Sheriff's officers reported Dr. Donnelly, driver of the vehicle owned by Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, was driving south around the curve at Red Cap Corner and failed to slow down sufficiently to make the turn. His vehicle went out of control when he applied the brakes and crashed into a light pole and then overturned on its side. Dr. Donnelly was cited for inattentive driving. The accident occurred about 6 p.m.

Speed limit set

BUIHL — A 35-mile-per-hour speed limit for trucks and buses has been imposed on streets and highways in Buihl. The speed limit has been imposed to reduce the damage to the streets as a result of the spring breakup of the highways caused by frost coming out of the ground. The 30-mile-per-hour limit does not apply to automobiles.

7 engineers give Bliss bridge plans

Bliss — Seven applications have been received for engineering of a new bridge across Snake River at the site of the present Bliss bridge. County Commission Chairman Merl E. Leonard said a meeting is planned for March 10 in Bliss to review applicants from the Bliss area and another March 11 in Twin Falls to discuss the two Twin Falls and two Pocatello area engineering firms offers for design and cost estimates of a new structure. A meeting was held Friday in Bliss for preliminary discussion of the proposed bridge replacement. A joint project agreement in which Twin Falls and Gooding Counties and the Bliss and Twin Falls Highway Districts will share costs has been established. Leonard said the county has budgeted revenue sharing funds this year for engineering costs as has the Gooding County. Construction costs probably would not be due until the 1977 budget, Leonard said. Twin Falls County will pay 75 per cent of the cost and Gooding about 22 per cent of construction of the bridge while each highway district will be responsible for 100 per cent of the approach costs on their respective sides of the river.

Closure brings Humane Society customers

TWIN FALLS — Doors of the Twin Falls County Humane Society closed permanently Friday afternoon after the loss of more than 50 animals were "adopted" by new owners in a two-day clearance. Bobbi Glassman, president of the now defunct society, said when the shelter closure was announced there were six cats and about 40 dogs. Much to her surprise, she said, when the animals were offered at no cost to responsible persons, people flocked to the shelter to adopt them. "I don't think it was just the fact the animals were free. People were aroused by our having to close. They were angry and sad and several offered donations a few more months is not the solution to our problem. We have to have a steady income of some sort. We would just be back in the same situation when the donations ran out." Mrs. Glassman said taking care of unwanted, lost and mistreated animals from all over the county is just too big a job for a few concerned volunteers to handle.

Humano Society members have been meeting for more than a year with Twin Falls County commissioners, hoping for their assistance in the Humane Society program or a coordinated county and city program but have been turned down flatly by county officials. County commissioners say they have no means of financing animal control shelters or programs. Thursday Twin Falls city officials, on the brink of building a city animal shelter, met with the county officials in a final effort for a cooperative program. A survey of all other communities in the city indicated city officials there were at least receptive to proposals for a county wide program. Petitions, bearing several hundred names were presented by the Humane Society to county commissioners in which the signers said they would support a program through tax levies. All efforts have failed, Mrs. Glassman said, and each community will have to continue with its own program and the rural areas will be without service other than in cruelty cases.

which Humane Society volunteers will continue to attempt to deal with without revenue. The city of Buhl has just adopted a leash law which Dale Christensen, mayor, says is working well. It began Feb. 1, and in the first 25 days he said 57 dogs were picked up. "That's a lot of dogs for Buhl. We are only a mile square," he said. He said animals are being impounded by a local veterinary hospital under a flat fee of \$125 per month until the program is tried long enough to determine full costs. City Engineer Jean Hiller, Twin Falls, said the city has budgeted \$31,000 for animal control in 1976. A contract with the Humane Society terminated at the end of the year because the society's facilities were too overcrowded and inadequate to handle the 1,800 dogs picked up in Twin Falls city during the year, plus the about 3,000 handled by the society alone. Twin Falls city is now planning to build a shelter for city operation. About \$25,000 in revenue sharing funds will be needed, city officials say.

Action taken on soil contamination at Arco site

ARCO — Source of a soil contamination on an area of ground adjacent to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory Site here has been identified and corrective measures are being taken. Dick Blackledge, information officer at the Arco plant, said the contamination is in a fenced area adjacent to the plant and surrounding a pipe system which carries radioactive materials from the plant to an underground storage tank. Officials of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration office in Idaho Falls says it was discovered during a plant upgrading project in October of last year. Investigation since that time reveals one of the pipes, installed in the 1950s became corroded and began leaking where it joins other pipes in the system.

This was the "only carbon steel line" in the radioactive liquid waste transfer system in a storage tank area at the chemical processing plant. Plant officials say the faulty line has been removed from the system and replaced with a stainless steel line similar to all other lines of the system, Blackledge said. In addition steps are being made to pave over the area where the contaminated soil is situated. This, Blackledge said, will prevent any rain or other precipitation from washing the contamination deeper. He said the aquifer is located some 400 feet below the soil contamination level and there is very little danger of further contamination below that area even without paving.

Due to the extreme dry desert conditions in the area, Blackledge said, radioactive material in the soil would be carried further downward, but paving will assure this, he said. The contaminated soil zone is underground, measuring about 150 by 20 feet and it runs along the backfilled area of a pipe trench at a depth about 12 to 25 feet. It involves varying concentrations of radioactivity. There is no danger to plant employees or to the environment beyond the contaminated area, Blackledge said. Since evidence indicates the aquifer will retain the radioactive material, it is not likely it will migrate beyond the zone it now occupies, officials at ERDA's Idaho operation office say. It is estimated as much as 10,000 gallons of waste material may have leaked from the corroded pipe during periodic transfers of the material, Blackledge said. This covered a period of years prior to discovery of the situation. When the contamination was discovered, all pipes where shut off pending further detection. The pipe in question had been identified in 1974 as a potential leakage point and \$5.8 million was allocated for removal of the pipe. It is in a waste survey upgrade project for this fiscal year. Part of this upgrade program involves sealing the backfilled area of the tank area with concrete to prevent any surface water from draining downward through the contaminated soil. There have been no leaks elsewhere in the system or the large stainless steel storage tank for radioactive liquid wastes since it began operations in 1953.

Agency probe SV accident

By BART QUESNEL
Times-News writer
SUN VALLEY — Forest Service and resort officials were continuing their investigation Saturday in an accident on a Sun Valley chair lift which injured a young woman employee Thursday morning. Terry Dyer, 24, and Shonn Norris, 20, both employees of the resort, jumped about 25 feet to the snow below the lift Thursday morning when a severe gust of wind derailed the cable on the No. 1 section of the triple chair lift up Bald Mountain. Six empty chairs were torn from the cable. Miss Loyd was hospitalized with a compressed fracture of a vertebrae, and Norris received an eye and slight knee injury. He was not hospitalized. Miss Loyd was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Moritz Community Hospital where she was taken by helicopter after six patrol members brought her down the mountain. Ketchum District Ranger, Tommy Farr, said Saturday there is no other cause for the accident but wind. He said the fact inexperienced workers are employed during the current Klamath Valley Forest Council strike in 1978 may have contributed to the mishap. When the accident occurred shortly after 8 a.m. Thursday, the two employees were the only passengers on the No. 3 chair lift. The other chairs were empty, allowing them to swing more easily in the wind, officials said. The two were riding together to the top of the Mountain to work and the lift had not opened to the public for the day. Miss Loyd is employed at the restaurant at the top of Bald Mountain. "Several heavy gusts came up," she said. "I saw one chair go straight up and over the cable. Our first reaction was that the chairs in front of us were not blowing that much. "We were shocked at first but expected to lift to stop," she said. Farr said the lift continued to move Norris told her they would have to jump. Norris jumped with his skis on. Miss Loyd attempted to remove her skis before she jumped, but could not get her right ski off. She landed on her back in a hard landing. She suffered a compressed fracture of her vertebrae. Loyd said the operators had held up the lift for a short time before they got on because the Forest Service was dynamiting for avalanche danger on the mountain. No other people, she said, were on the lift at the time of the accident. She said the chair they were riding in was the second one to be clipped by the lift's stop deflector which was to force the cable to the outside of the sheave was in place on the tower at the time of the accident. However, he said, due to the twisting action of the chair the cable was lifted up and over the deflector.

today's weather

Idaho Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	16	35	33
Burley	19	34	18
Caldwell	22	32	13
Emmett	22	32	13
Fairfield	22	32	13
Gooding	37	25	24
Grangeville	34	22	36
Hagerman	38	20	20
Homeida	34	04	04
Idaho Falls	38	33	03
Jerome	34	12	12
Kimberly	37	33	04
Kuna	32	33	12
McCall	32	22	22
Mountain Home	41	20	04
Lewislaton	45	32	05
Parma	32	32	32
Pocatello	39	33	11
Rupert	36	31	01
Salmon	37	27	27
Soda Springs	34	24	24
West Yellowstone	31	27	20

High/Low
Yesterday 37/33
Last Year 42/34
Normal 46/25



National Temperatures

By United Press International

City	Hi	Lo	Pop.
Albuquerque	68	28	28
Anchorage	19	22	22
Asheville	72	28	28
Atlanta	75	45	45
Birmingham	77	23	23
Boston	63	36	36
Charleston, S.C.	72	51	51
Charlotte, N.C.	72	51	51
Chicago	38	35	35
Cleveland	44	35	35
Philadelphia	56	43	43
Dallas	75	41	41
Denver	68	22	22
Des Moines	59	30	30
Detroit	40	25	25
El Paso	80	38	38
Hartford	66	32	32
Honolulu	79	59	59
Houston	76	54	54
Indianapolis	59	41	41
Jackson, Miss.	79	42	42
Jacksonville	75	42	42
Kansas City	74	43	43
Las Vegas	70	43	43
Little Rock	72	44	44
Los Angeles	74	47	47
Louisville	69	47	47
Memphis	76	47	47
Miami	78	68	68
Milwaukee	37	31	31
Minneapolis	40	25	25
Nashville	75	41	41
New Orleans	79	43	43
New York	67	49	49
Oklahoma City	79	49	49
Omaha	62	28	28
Philadelphia	68	41	41
Phoenix	75	46	46
Pittsburgh	53	47	47
Portland, Me.	38	27	27
Portland, Ore.	67	33	33
Providence	66	30	30
St. Louis	67	44	44
St. Paul	59	33	33
San Diego	68	52	52
San Francisco	60	41	41
San Juan	79	62	62
Seattle	43	32	32
Spokane	39	28	28
Tampa	82	53	53
Washington	74	44	44
Wichita	77	50	50

Old Swift facility remodeled

Gem State Paper to move into old Swift building

TWIN FALLS — Gem State Paper and Supply Co. announced further expansion plans this week.

The 30-year old Twin Falls company will move its headquarters and accounting functions to newly remodeled quarters in the old Swift building on March 1, according to company president Arthur Anderson.

In addition to providing space for accounting and headquarters personnel the move will pave the way for the company's plans to manufacture more building maintenance products.

Laboratory testing and chemical formulation employees will work at the Swift building which still houses some old cheese vats which the company hopes to convert and utilize in their manufacturing plans.

The move will have special significance for Russell "Ray" Bennett, vice president, who worked in the same building while employed as

officer manager for Swift & Company 30 years ago before being hired by Gem State.

"Russ was the company's first outside salesman and has the distinction of having sold more dollar business than any other salesman," Anderson said.

Gem State Paper and Supply Co. now has offices in Burley, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise and Elko, Nev. contributing to their \$4 million plus annual sales.

A new Retchum office will be opened soon by the company which currently employs 70 persons including 45 full time salesmen.

The company prides itself on serving local and area merchants many by bringing them necessary items by curbside lot with accompanying savings. In freight and inventory costs. This in turn has been instrumental in fostering business growth for Idaho and Nevada the company claims.



Awards given

TF firm honors employees

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods has announced the names of employees honored by the firm for long service and the names of those who have recently retired.

Bill Routh, vice president of operations, presented 15 year awards to May Roberts, Ruth Lowe and Clara Sanders; 10 year awards to Dwayne Meyer, Mary Ann, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Delores Hopkins, Florence Tipton, Edith Hase, Pauline McCoy, Emma Giklis, Audrey Crisp, Edward Dohse, and Pam Burton.

Five year awards were presented to Fred Martinson, Don Kees, James Jones, George Doolittle, James Hill, Hannon Gunnam, Rae Dene Fox, Ross DeFord, Pauline Everett, Burnas Collins, Gertrude Bartowsky, Norma Bowen, Eva Green, Dean Fischer, Edna Ford, Carol Ellison, Opal Bess, Lela Baker, Saida Meyer, Marilyn Medlock, Donna Labrum, Marian Dean, Betty Conrad, Margaret Cowley, and Dora Ziesen.

Special retirement awards were presented to Frances Brown, Carolyn Caster and Dale Bartowsky.

Appraisal service opens

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Carmelita D. Reed, Twin Falls newcomer from Seattle, announced today she will offer an antique and fine arts appraisal service in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley.

Her experience of more than 20 years in the field covers antique fine arts research, study, lecturing and writing in the Washington, D. C., Virginia and Greater Seattle areas.

She is a co-founder and past president of the Alexandria, Va. Antique and Fine Arts Association, of which there are now nine affiliates in the east and south; and she also is a past president of the Greater Seattle Heirloom Study Group, a city-wide organization of antiquarians.

She also holds memberships in the Smithsonian Institution, the Early American Society and the National Press Club, and is a former hostess in charge of the Robert E. Lee Mansion in Arlington, Va.

She regards old silver, pewter, art glass, period furniture and certain collectibles in her field of expertise.

Spot Metals

Changes on Friday.
TIN, N.Y. am met mkt
silver price \$22.25c lb.

Spud market rebounds from low December level

During the early part of the week the market extended its recent sharp slide falling to its lowest level since December.

However profit taking by shorts and renewed export rumors sparked a rebound late in the week. The upside penetration of the key resistance level at approximately the 14¢ mark prompted heavy chart oriented buying and stop-loss liquidation accelerated the advance.

However, once this buying was satisfied the rally fizzled. On Thursday F. O. Light released their first estimate of 1976 European beet acreage which indicated an increase of 2½% over last years acreage. Although the percentage increase was modest, the figure was viewed as bearish since last years acreage was very high. Also it is important to keep in mind that last years acreage was very high. Also it is important to keep in mind that last years European yields were extremely poor and that the mere return to average yields would in itself imply a substantial increase in European production.

COPPER

During the past week copper futures rallied to their highest levels since early November. Squares of interests included a decline in the limestone value price bids by Citicor Services, the Angolan situation and sharp buying.

Button up, cold and wind forecast

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and northside areas. Cold and windy at times. Generally cloudy with snow showers through Monday. Lows in the 20's and highs 32 to 42 Sunday and Monday. Probability of precipitation 40 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

Cameo-Prefire, Hailey and upper Wood River Valley: Colder and windy at times. Mostly cloudy with snow showers through Monday. Highs 25 to 35 both Sunday and Monday, and lows 10 to 18.

Probability of precipitation about 50 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

Synopsis: Rain, snow and gusty winds up to 30 miles per hour combined to bring a return of winter weather to Idaho Saturday. The wet weather was the result of cool moist air moving eastward from the Pacific following a cold front. Precipitation amounts were generally below a quarter of an inch and snow fall was mostly light.

The air has now become too

cool for rain even at most lower elevations and light snow showers are expected over Idaho today with some moderate to locally heavy snow in the mountains. The snow will likely continue tonight then decrease to scattered snow flurries Monday.

Generally windy conditions are expected today and Monday. Temperatures cooled considerably in Idaho since the middle of last week and are expected to remain cool today

and Monday. Highs will be mostly in the 30's except the low 40's in some western valleys. Overnight lows will be in the teens and 20's.

The overall weather pattern is expected to remain about the same for the next few days. It will remain cool with snow showers at times and rather windy through the middle of the week. March will probably come in a little more like a lion than a lamb. More about the end of March will be known in four weeks.

TF bank names aide

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Delay is the new assistant manager of the Idaho Bank & Trust Co.'s Twin Falls office.

Announcement was by the bank president, J. Grant Blekmore, who said Ray had moved to Twin from Pocatello the first of this year to begin this new assignment.

A native of Idaho's beautiful panhandle area, Ray spent his early years in the small town of Alhol Junction in Farggot State Park midway between Coeur d'Alene and Sandpoint. He later moved to Moscow, entered University of Idaho, and became a member of both Theta Chi Fraternity and Economics Club.

Promoted

ROBERT A. FENE, a native of Twin Falls, has been promoted to product manager at Johnson Wax.

Fene, who joined the company in 1973, has held several positions in the household sales and marketing divisions, most recently that of associate product manager.

Fene holds a BS degree in business administration from the University of Idaho and an MBA from the University of Utah.

Business briefs

TWIN FALLS — Earl Barnes, of Barnes Realty, has announced the company's affiliation with RECOA, Inc., a national organization helping families relocate through a coast to coast chain of realtors.

The affiliation with RECOA allows Barnes Realty to offer an estimated 30 per cent greater market coverage through an exclusive home referral program.

TWIN FALLS — David Keever, a mechanic at Blue Lakes Volkswagen, Inc., Twin Falls, has received a certificate of proficiency after completing a course in fuel systems at the Service Training Center of Hiltner Motors, Inc., Hillsboro, Ore.

HAGERMAN — Mike Weaver has been elected vice president of Magie Springs, Inc., a division of Aquaculture Industries, according to Tom Evans, chairman of the board.

Weaver was appointed as general manager of the Hagerman facility, a rainbow trout hatchery and processing plant. Weaver has been at the location for the past three months as a management consultant.

Manager

WILLIAM E. BABCOCK has been promoted to manager of the Idaho First National Bank Blue Lakes Office in Twin Falls. He replaces William D. Nye, who has been named manager of the bank's North Yellowstone office in Pocatello. Babcock has served as installed loan officer, loan officer and assistant manager of the Twin Falls main office.

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Wheat market rebounds from low December level

During the early part of the week the market extended its recent sharp slide falling to its lowest level since December.

However profit taking by shorts and renewed export rumors sparked a rebound late in the week. The upside penetration of the key resistance level at approximately the 14¢ mark prompted heavy chart oriented buying and stop-loss liquidation accelerated the advance.

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Think tank rises

NEW YORK (UPI) — A multi-million dollar think tank for super scholars in the humanities will rise at Research Triangle Park in North Carolina, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences reported today in New York.

The National Humanities Center will open in 1978. Initial funding of \$4.5 million has been obtained from corporations, foundations and the state of North Carolina.

The center will invite distinguished postdoctoral fellows in the humanities, plus government officials, journalists and writers, to tackle urgent problems facing society.

The problems include environmental issues, medical ethics, educational controversies, judicial policy and even foreign and national security policy.

"...the scientific method can unravel the mysteries of the genetic code but it cannot deal with the moral and ethical questions posed by genetic engineering," the Academy noted, giving one example of the type of problem likely for the Center's doorstep.

The announcement was jointly made by Academy officials and John Caldwell, president of the Triangle Universities Center for Advanced Studies in North Carolina.

The think tank will be on the campus of the Triangle Universities Center — clustered by the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke University and North Carolina State University.

Research Triangle is within a 12-mile radius of the three universities and also has attracted corporate, non-profit and governmental research enterprises.

Operating funds for the Humanities Center during the first five years will come from the three universities.

Credit for the idea was given to Prof. Morton Bloomfield of Harvard, Prof. Gregory Vlastos of Princeton University, and Prof. H. W. Meyer of Cornell University.

After spending a year at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto, the three became interested in developing a similar center for humanistic study. Planning started in 1973.



Old and new

BICENTENNIAL wagon train, which is traveling across New Mexico from south to north en route to the July 4 trails end at Valley Forge, Pa., is passed by a diesel truck on Interstate 25 near Truth or Consequences, N.Y.

Directors re-elected at Rupert

RUPERT — The board of directors remains intact for Project Mutual Telephone Cooperative.

Two directors were re-elected to the board of the co-op's annual meeting here Wednesday. They were Otto Steinbrink, board president, and Dr. H. O. Toews.

Co-op officials reported 1975 operating

revenue of \$1,150,560 and expenses of \$1,017,178. Capital additions to the company's plant were listed as costing \$724,000, including \$253,875 in REA loan funds. The co-op's total assets are more than \$3 million.

The board reported that telephone traffic increase about 14 per cent in 1975 and main lines were increased 3,200-cent.

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Gang threatens juvenile hero

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Not everybody loves a hero, as 10-year-old Leon President is discovering.

Leon drew national attention last September when he tracked down members of a juvenile burglary ring, refused a bribe — and personally captured one young thief in a television-detective-type finale, helping the bigger kid into submission and handcuffing him.

Since then Leon has been hailed as a hero by city officials, called a good example by the police chief and brought before the City Council to receive a scroll honoring him. Thursday it was the Police Commission's turn.

Commission President Sam Williams praised him for showing "presence of mind, maturity of judgement and a respect for law enforcement far beyond his years" and presented him with a new pair of hand cuffs — the real police article — to replace the toy cuffs he used in the capture.

Mrs. President told the commission she was proud of her son but is sending him to live in another town.

He has been getting death threats from his school mates, she said. Leon's story began when he noticed some children in his neighborhood had a lot of money to spend, enough for trips to Disneyland, bicycles and cash gifts to friends. He also knew there had been a series of burglaries in the neighborhood, usually the apartments of elderly persons robbed after cashing Social Security checks.

Leon is interested in police work. When he lived in Utah, he said, he liked to hang around the police station, where officers taught him a few tricks of the trade, which were shortly to come in handy.

Discovering that he was on to them, the burglars — three boys and a girl, ages 10 to 12 — offered him \$11 to keep quiet.

Leon took the cash to the Hollywood Division police station, told his story to detectives and rode along when they went to make arrests.

While officers were in a house taking a girl into custody, a 12-year-old boy dashed out the rear door, hopped on a bicycle and fled. Leon chased him on foot and hauled him off the bicycle, which should have caused more problems for Leon than for the other kid — who was two years older, 8 inches taller and 35 pounds heavier.

Charity match planned

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Marquette University has come up with a way to raise money for charity that seems like a cross between P.T. Barnum and Mad magazine.

In a game the sports world may not be ready for, the No. 2 ranked Marquette Warriors will play the Marquette girls basketball team. The date of the game is March 1 — exactly one month too early for April Fool's Day.

To try to even up the mismatch—the center for the girls team is a towering 5-foot-7 — the Warriors will have to wear boxing gloves and won't be permitted to enter the free throw lane.

To add to the fun Al McGuire will coach the girls and Pat Riley, coordinator of women's athletics and the women's regular coach, will direct the men's team. The game which will be played for laughs and to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund.

"It's going to be a tough game for us to win," said McGuire, who has gotten laughs before in using that game line on opposing teams that probably weren't much more competition for Marquette than the girls' team.

"I've seen the women practice and I know I'll have some pretty good shooters."

For an offense McGuire said he'll "come up with some gimmicks to get our people 'see in the lane' and for defense, 'maybe I'll just have them flirt with the guys.'"

"We hope to out-fool them," McGuire said. "And, hey, I won't tolerate the hand check. The officials will hear from me if they let that happen."

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Farm and City

Bolivian coca farms increase

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The Indians of Bolivia have chewed coca leaves on ritual occasions for centuries. Not until recent years have the leaves been turned into cocaine and exported illegally to the United States.

A group of University of Florida agricultural experts will try to find crop substitutes for coca farmers in an effort to reduce the international cocaine traffic. But coca production for traditional purposes will not be interrupted.

"Coca production is increasing at an alarming rate in Bolivia," Dr. Hugh Popence, director of international programs for the university's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), said Thursday.

"Stopping the production has been compared to sweeping back the tide with a broom."

Under the four-year, \$12 million contract between the U.S. Agency for International Development and the Bolivian government, four UF agricultural experts will be stationed in Bolivia.

Their job will be to determine what other crops might be successfully grown in areas previously grown exclusively with coca. Most of the coca-growing areas in Bolivia are located on the eastern slopes of the Andes.

"After the first year we will offer the Bolivian government some alternative cropping strategies that can be tried on farms in the coca-producing areas," Popence said.

"Our job will be to determine which crop alternatives are economically viable and what the gap between these crops and the production of coca might be. After that the Bolivian government will have to determine what type of subsidy may be needed to encourage farmers to grow other crops."

Dr. William E. Carter, director of the university's Center for Latin American Studies, said the descendants of the incas still chew the coca leaves for nutritional and anesthetic qualities as well as at religious ceremonies.

"Most divination (fortelling of the future) and disease diagnosis are done by reading coca leaves — a very complex and ancient art," Carter said.



ONE of the newer fads — at least on the University of Cincinnati campus — is seeing how many persons can be stacked on a mattress and held in position for 60 seconds. The record at the school is 46 at one recent event between the halves of a varsity basketball game. (UPI)

Campus fad

Gallery flooded with modern 'art'

LONDON (UPI) — "It has been a week of jokes," sighed Sir Norman Reid, director of the Tate Gallery, as he eluded through public contributions to modern art Monday.

There was a broken vacuum cleaner, a piece of string, bent paper clips and a broken steering wheel.

"One chap sent a photograph of a filling cabinet with a row of coffee cups on it," said curator Richard Morphet.

The Tate has been flooded with do-it-yourself "art" since revelation a week ago that some of gallery's recent purchases included folded blankets and a pile of bricks. The 120 bricks, a "low sculpture," were assembled in a rectangle two bricks thick by American sculptor Carl Andre.

The British public was outraged and amused. And many persons were inspired to submit their own "art" offerings for sale or show.

"I don't know how to describe them, actually," Morphet said in an office crammed with the things. "Objects, Works, Things that the public have sent in, asking the gallery to show or buy."

"Some people have sent their children's drawings. Others were sent by children themselves."

"I have personally had two things sent to me," said Reid. "One is most endearing. It is a small gollywog," a blackface ragdoll.

"I have given it to my grandson," Reid said. "The other thing was a make-believe sculpture made out of a broken steering wheel."

Hundreds of letters arrive each day "more of protest than support," Morphet said, but the publicity about the pile of bricks had an unexpected benefit.

The number of daily visitors to the Tate Gallery has doubled. "One really cannot help being pleased about all this brruhaha," Sir Norman said. "It has aroused the public interest. We are not a bit downhearted about all this."

Movie scheduled tonight

TWIN FALLS — A public showing of "In God We Trust," a motion picture which re-examines America's faith in country and religion, will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the Valley Christian church.

All interested persons are invited to attend and refreshments will be served following the film.

The movie deals with a politician, beaten at the polls by his liberal opponent. With his two grandsons, the defeated senator takes a look at American memorabilia, visits traditional shrines of early American history, examines documents which attest to biblical faith in the lives of the nation's founding fathers.

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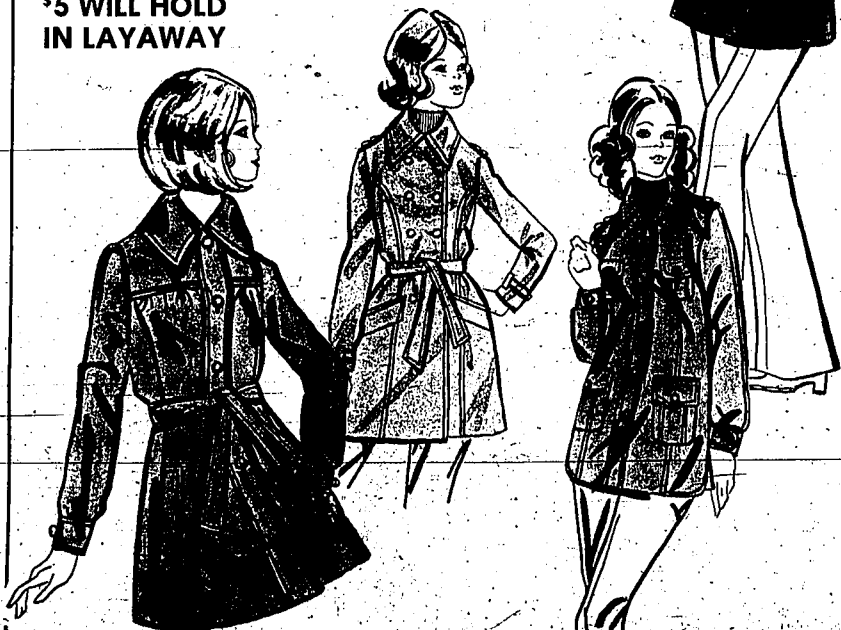
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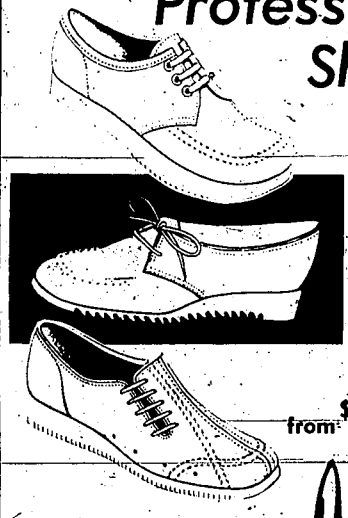
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At Hudson's you'll find a complete selection of Nursemates, Paradise Kittens, Easy Streets and Dr. Scholls to fit your needs.

White glove soft leather uppers, arch supports, and a perfect fit for long lasting comfort.

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Downtown & Lynwood Twin Falls

Twin Falls Grange holds pancake meal

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Grange held a pancake supper Wednesday night before the regular meeting with 24 members present.

During the business meeting Elton Fessenden gave the agricultural report and also announced that entry blanks were available for the women's needlework contest.

Lou Lowe announced that the losing team in the 1975 membership contest would serve a pitluck dinner for the winning team on the 19th of March at 7 p.m.

Grange members were told that degree day will be March 6 at the Tom Parks Pavilion at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds with all county Granges participating.

Clark Kleinkopf read "The Farmer's Creed" and an article on George Washington was given by the lecturer. The next meeting will be March 10.

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Bus trip results in sores

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clarke Hammond set out to see the country after college, but he says his posterior is "a little tender" after covering 12,200 miles in a month on a bus.

"It might have been nicer to drive my car," said the 24-year-old Hammond of Dallas. But the bus was cheaper—a lot cheaper. He made the entire trip on a \$175 bus pass good for 30 days.

Sometimes, he said, he stayed overnight in inexpensive motels in cities where he wanted to spend more than a day. But, mostly, "I took a bus that I could sleep all night on and went on."

Hammond said that after graduating from Southern Methodist University in December he looked for a way to "have some fun" and about the unlimited travel pass.

He decided, in the process, to try to set a world's one-month bus riding record and noted the Guinness Book of World Records indicates Mrs. J. Rann of England set a three-month bus riding record of 17,104 miles.

"So I got on the bus Jan. 23 with two suitcases, my camera and wearing a T-shirt my roommate gave me reading: 'I'm on the road to a new world's record.'"

"People would ask what record," he said. "They seemed to think it was hilarious when I told them. On the road, he said he met another marathon bus rider. "There was this lady. She

said she weighed more than 200 pounds and had been on the bus 34 consecutive days. She wanted to lose some weight and said her friends told her that if she rode the bus, it would shake it off. But she hadn't lost any weight and she was headed for St. Louis because somebody else told her she wouldn't be able to get a job there and would lose weight that way. She works in diners."

Hammond's trip took him from Dallas to Los Angeles, Flagstaff, Ariz., Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Miami, New Orleans, Houston, San Francisco, Seattle, Salt Lake City, Denver, Chicago and back to Dallas in that order with lots of stops in between.



ISUSBP

FILER'S Patrick Anderson is the outgoing Student Body President at Idaho State University. Anderson views the job as student body president as "something I wanted to do."

Filer local outgoing leader

By JIM SMITH
Idaho State University
POCATELLO — While presidential campaigning picks up across the nation it is also beginning in Idaho State University's Student Government.

Patrick Anderson, Filer, outgoing Student Body President has some thoughts that perhaps others in positions higher than his have also experienced.

"When I first went into the campaigning last year I felt I had a lot of friends, but your true friends surface in a political campaign."

"I go to a social activity now, and people don't refer to me as Pat anymore, but rather as the Student President."

"With my real friends though my position has never made any difference," said Anderson.

The student leader has also faced a more unusual problem not encountered by those at the national level.

"After first becoming Student Body President my parents were pretty apprehensive, fortunately after a while they became ac-

customed to the idea. "Gosh, were they surprised," said Anderson, "They always wanted me to continue my education and they were concerned that by being president would slow my progress through school."

Anderson said good-bye to former Academic President Dr. William E. Davis and helped select his successor Dr. Myron "Burrey" Coulter from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. "I took the job because it was something I wanted to do, not just because I wanted to be known as the Student President."

"The presidency gives you a special opportunity you could not receive in any other campus organization," said Anderson.

Coming from Filer, Anderson explained, he was "really an inhibited youth" during his first year at ISU, but since becoming

president his social life has improved because of the different people he communicates with.

"Student government was a release for me," said Anderson.

Because of the schedule he maintains, each day of classes, meetings, and public relations work at Idaho high schools. Anderson has postponed going to dental school, at least until he can take the courses he didn't have time for this year.

"The students now need some new ideas to run the school, and if I have not contributed those ideas after four years I won't ever be able to."

"Government has always interested me. I have always had a political philosophy of mutual cooperation."

"This was my main goal in student government," said Anderson, "To inspire communication between the different groups existing on campus and with the community of Pocatello."

"I feel I have achieved these goals. I have done what I set out to do."

See something valuable? Let a low cost ad in Classified help you find it.

Bear wrestling offered in SF

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Why would anyone want to wrestle a 600-pound, 8-3/4 opponent who hasn't lost in 10,000 matches?

"For excitement," says bear trainer George Allen. "It's something people can tell their grandkids about."

Allen expects about a dozen of the bay area hardy to try their skills with Victor, the only Alaskan brown bear ever trained to wrestle.

The 12-year-old champion, an age equivalent to 84 human years, knows 18 professional wrestling holds including front lock, arm bars, hammerlocks, guillotine, and of course his favorite standby—the bear hug.

"He's extremely gentle for his size," said Allen, who raised Victor from age three weeks. "No one's ever been hurt by him."

Anyone entering the ring with Victor must engage in physical wrestling.

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2:30 Fishing Hole				Wide World of Sports
3:00 Movie 'Alaskan Safari'				Consultation
4:00				60 Minutes
5:00 Adam 12	T.B.A.	IBA	Dragonet	With this Ring
5:30 Gandy Camera	Play Bridge with the Experts	Celebrity Sweepstakes	Champion Fishing	
6:00 World of Disney	Black Journal	Space 1999 Science Fiction	60 Minutes	
6:30	World Press			
7:00 Every Queen	Adams Chronicles			Tony Orlando and Dawn
7:30				Sonny and Cher
8:00 Columbo	Nova			Kojak
8:30				Gunsake
9:00	Masterpiece Theatre			
9:30 News 'Face 2'	Bill Moyers Journal	Good Heavens News		Good Heavens News
10:00		Movie 'Murder Once Removed'		CBS News
10:30				10:30
11:00				Frank Arnold Baseball
11:30				Movie 'Secret Ceremony'
12:00				
1:00	Movie 'Flare Up'			
		Star Trek ABC News		

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:25 Making of Music		Gooding Morning America	CBS News	A M America
6:00 Today		Hotel Balderdash	Captain Kangaroo	
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Albania forces changes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — A lady named Hiler, along with about a third of the population of Albania, had better change her name. Or else.

The People's Republic of Albania make that "The People's Socialist Republic of Albania"—has ordered all persons whose names do not conform to the "political, ideological and moral standards" of the Communist Balkan nation to change them, an Albanian official said Thursday.

A Western diplomatic source termed the order "cultural repression" of Albania's minorities, which represents about one-third of the nation's 2.4 million population.

The name changes were ordered at the same time the country changed its official name from "The Peoples Republic of Albania" to "The Peoples Socialist Republic of Albania," the source said.

A decree adopted by the Albanian parliament Sept. 9 ordered "all Albanian citizens who have inappropriate names in view of the political, ideological and moral standards to change the names," an Albanian Embassy official said, quoting from the official magazine "Zyrtare," which arrived in Belgrade.

The Embassy official gave as an example a woman whose surname was Hiler.

"We have so many nice Albanian names such as Alban, Ilyr or Mimosa," the official said. "They are certainly nicer than Hiler."

The official said since publication of the decree Albanians have been reporting to local governments in cities and towns throughout the country to change their names. He could not estimate how many persons have gone through the process.

But Western diplomats viewed the name changes as more significant than a switch effected merely to erase traces of Albanian occupation by the Nazis in World War II.

"It would be a cultural repression if the government wants them to change their names," a diplomatic source said. "Many Albanians have Roman Catholic or at least Western-sounding names."

The largest minorities include Roman Catholics, Orthodox Christians and gypsies.

The order to change the names is probably a move also to standardize the dialect, which Albania has been trying to do for the past several years," the source said.



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"Two things everybody wants: A nice home. And a bargain. But the only way I know to get both is to make your move now."

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Depot's future in doubt

'Fish-in' planned

SALMON — Steelhead fishermen protesting the closure on fishing in the upper Salmon area have begun organizing for a "peaceful fish-in" to draw attention to their plight.

Bud Hurley, a local critic of Idaho Department of Fish and Game fishery management policies, was appointed chairman and March 29, a Saturday, was set as the date for the protest.

Some 65 fishermen turned out to a meeting here last Sunday afternoon to go over plans for the "fish-in."

Hurley said that Idaho from now on should have both a steelhead and salmon season even if anglers are only permitted to take five steelhead and three salmon in a season.

Fishing for steelhead was closed last fall and again this spring, while salmon fishing has been closed two seasons.

Hurley advised that "ten of our worst steelhead fishermen have been fishing both above and below Salmon the past 10 days and have found steelhead in every hole, so the fish are here."

"This is the way Oregon checks to determine if it is to have a steelhead season, by test fishing in the Columbia," Hurley told the group that if Idaho doesn't permit a salmon and steelhead season this year you can forget about ever fishing for these fish in Idaho again.

He noted that the Salmon River had been closed just fall to all fishing below Williams Lake bridge south of Salmon. "If they should have opened to fishing for trout or even squaw fish," he said.

Complaints voiced by fishermen included: Why would public funds be put into a fishery program which benefits only Oregon and Washington? "The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is showing you they can do it," (keep the Idaho seasons closed.)

"Idaho Fish and Game Commission members should be elected rather than appointed."

"Whoever was responsible for recommending closure of the Idaho seasons should be asked to resign."

callous disregard for the steelhead resource of a fishery severely depleted in recent years by dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers."

Greenley plans to "visit Salmon March 10 to discuss fishery problems with the Salmon Chamber of Commerce at a noon luncheon meeting at Wally's Cafe."

Hurley said that Greenley will be invited to stay over so a public meeting can be held the same evening to hash over the fishing closures in Idaho.

The group meeting Sunday at the Silver Spur appointed a steering committee to review problems associated with the proposed "fish-in."

Another meeting was called for today at 2 p.m. at the same place.

Hurley said the movement is an attempt to "bring back our fishing rights. If we don't do it now, we never will."

"If Oregon and Washington can fish for steelhead, including fish destined for Idaho, why can't Idaho fishermen do the same?"

Hurley issued a call to all sportsmen interested in seeing salmon and steelhead fishing rights restored to Idahoans to participate on the March 29 "fish-in."

"We want fishermen from all over Idaho, not just Salmon, and from Montana to join us. It will be a peaceful demonstration and fishermen should bring their families. It is so our children will be able to fish when they grow up that we are doing this."

Hurley told the group that he had been advised that public employees here have been told that "any participation in the fish-in will cost them their jobs."

He said he understands that local law enforcement officers, including the Fish and Game, are considering what action to take if the "fish-in" takes place.

"What happens remains to be seen," he said.

One fisherman suggested: "Talking hasn't done us any good or gotten us any place. If we are going to do it, let's just do it."

"They've given us a hell of a bad time; now let's give them a hell of a bad time."

All sorts of bargains can be found in the Classified columns. Read the "bait ads" for good buys.

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Jerome P & Z holds meeting

BY CHARLOTTE BELL Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission approved a final plat and heard proposals for a 180-acre subdivision on its first official day of business Thursday.

A complete new board has been appointed by the Jerome County Commissioners Roy Prescott was elected as chairman with Clair-Ricketts as vice chairman and Louise Rehwalt, secretary.

S.N. (Shanty) Weeks, remaining as the county's zoning administrator and Robby Williams, deputy prosecuting attorney, explained the duties and responsibilities of the commission.

Williams said it is the duty of the zoning and planning commission to make recommendations to the county commissioners on different projects in the county. Following an orientation meeting, Gene Bosserman presented a final revised plat for the Big-Little Ranch Subdivision. After a lengthy discussion the commission approved the plat providing Bosserman meets all state, federal and local requirements.

The revised plat is for a section of a 320-acre subdivision south of Jerome adjacent to 180. The approved plat permits Bosserman to cut four five-acre lots into one and one-half to two acre sizes.

Asked as to water and sewer facilities for the subdivision, he said a central water system will be used with individual septic tanks and drain fields provided for each home.

Bosserman said he has been informed by the state Department of Health of a possibility that in the future all homes in the subdivision will have to go on a central sewer system or connect to the city sewer system if it is available.

When asked if he (Bosserman) has informed buyers of this possibility, he said he did not feel it was his responsibility.

"Everyone lives under the tent of the state Health Department," Bosserman said.

FORD LARGE EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Located in Seventh Street South in Buhl, Idaho
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TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1976

STARTING TIME: 11:30 A.M. LUNCH AT THE COOKSHACK

TRUCKS

1973 Chevrolet tandem drive truck, cab and chassis, full air, automatic transmission, 427 V-8 motor, Very clean, power steering, 900/20 tires — 1971 GMC tandem drive truck, cab and chassis, dirt brakes, 3 speed and 4 speed brownie new 427 V-8 engine, power steering, 0-800 to 20 rubber — 1969 International fertilizer spreader truck with automatic transmission, power steering, V-8 engine, flatbed tires, equipped with a Simlison double fan spreader bed. Will sell for \$1,987 including tax and license. 1967 Chevrolet, equipped with a Simlison double fan spreader truck, 3 speed, 2 speed power steering, V-8 345 engine, flatbed tires, equipped with a Simlison double fan spreader bed — will sell for \$1,987 — 1966 Chevrolet is in pickup, long wide box, 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans., good rubber.

TRACTOR AND CRAWLER

1967 Farmall "1206" diesel tractor in good condition, equipped with cab, turbo charger, power steering, torque amplifier, wide front, 540 PTO drive, 1000 RPM, PTO, hydraulic pumps, Category 1 1/2 P.H. excellent 18 x 4 x 38 rubber. A good unit — 1957 Case terramac 600 Crawler, equipped with 8 hydraulic blades. Tractor is equivalent to a 1960's. Has good under carriage and tracks, transmission does need work. 2 new wheels and hubs with 18 x 4 x 38 tires for "1206" tractor.

FERTILIZER BEDS

2 TYLER double fan fertilizer beds — Chief double fan fertilizer bed Barber spreader bed.

TRUCK BEDS

3 POLLARD 22 ft. metal silage or best combination bed with unloading bockers — POLLARD 20 ft. metal silage bed with chain unloading bockers — Freeman 20 ft. best and grain metal combination bed with slide dump and extension sides — Freshout 20' metal half grain and stock combination metal bed — Curt 20 ft. metal spread bed with ball, very good — Sampson 20 ft. metal spread bed with hydraulic lift door and ball — Sampson 20 ft. metal 500 bushel capacity feed and grain type bed with hydraulic auger.

SPUD HARVESTER

Lockwood Mark VI spud harvester complete, PTO drive, hydraulic. Has dug less than 300 acres — 3 Oliver 2 row spud diggers, one real good.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

Set of tandem axles and wheels for making a trailer for HODART's garden and general work — Schiller baled hay loader — New Holland 77 hay baler for repairs

MISCELLANEOUS

Approximately 400 new corral poles — Approximately 350 new pine fence posts — Like new 600 volt master switch box — 2 200 amp master switch boxes — 2 10 circuit breaker switch boxes — Several smaller switch boxes — Like new — 3 phase 7 1/2 horse electric motor — 2 small gas motors — Torps — Wheels, tubes and tires and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

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1968 Fox "Super" self propelled chopper with 2 row 30" corn head and hay head. Gas engine, knife self power, oil in real good condition, good rubber, a good clean unit — 1970 Case 1155 1 1/2' windrower, diesel engine, super platform, conditioner, and in good condition — Farmall 460 gas tractor, in good condition, new engine, short block in 74, wide front, torque amplifier, power steering, fast hitch — Jiffy hydram hydraulic forage box, 4 wheel rubber tire, on 110 x 20 military tires, self leveling hydraulic front axle, hydraulic dump, approximately 8 ton capacity — 1975 Case 12' rammer — 12' rammer including some extra tools, 3 on outside in real good condition — 1975 IHC "No. 6" V type hamon ditcher with deep ditch attachment and 3 PH. Automatic MFG Company metal cab for 460 or 560 tractor

OWNER JAKE HOOGLAND

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West pleased with meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomats for the most part are encouraged by what they see as the moderate and stable tone of the first week of the Soviet Communist party congress.

The 25th congress reached the half-way mark Saturday having struck largely positive attitudes toward the United States and detente.

Five days of fulsome praise for party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, underlined the strength of his personal position and there were signs of increasing pragmatism in handling of the chronically troublesome economy.

Some fires should burn in forest

SALMON — Some fires in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness should be allowed to burn, according to a draft environmental statement released by Steve Yurich, Northern Regional forester at Missoula.

If the proposed policy change is accepted and new units proposed for exception, a detailed fire management plan will be prepared for each unit. These plans will consider such things as fire history, weather patterns, fuel loadings, fire potential, wilderness visitor areas, safety, smoke and fire suppression.

None of the many speeches has given any indication there could be significant leadership changes and analysts expect the main body of the aging 15-man Politburo to soldier on. One man who has made a marked personal impression on the 5,000 delegates is Vladimir V. Shcherbik, first secretary of the Ukrainian party, traditionally a breeding ground for Soviet leaders.

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54" Classic Style Stereo Fireplace / Bar In Walnut, Burl and Red Brick Color Finishes
Deluxe Control Panel with Built-In 8-track Tape Player, AM, FM, FM-Multiplex Radio, Professional 3-Speed BSR Record Changer with Diamond Stylus, Full-Range 4-Speaker "Duocore" Audio System, 4-Channel Speaker Matrix Switch, Plus Illuminated Wood Burning Logs.

63" Mediterranean Style Stereo Bar In Spanish Oak Color Finish With Sound-Resistant Psychadelic Lights
Deluxe Control Panel with Built-In 8-track Tape Player, AM, FM, FM-Multiplex Radio, Professional 3-Speed BSR Record Changer with Diamond Stylus, Full-Range 4-Speaker "Duocore" Audio System, Equipped with Speaker Matrix Switch for 4-Channel Sound with addition of Two Speakers, 45 RPM adaptor Included.

60" Mediterranean Style Stereo Credenza In Pecan Color Finish
Deluxe Control Panel with Built-In 8-track play/record Tape Mechanism, AM, FM, FM-Multiplex Radio, Professional 3-Speed BSR Record Changer with Diamond Stylus, Full-Range 4-Speaker "Duocore" Audio System, Equipped with Speaker Matrix Switch for 4-Channel Sound with addition of Two Speakers, 45 RPM adaptor Included.

36" Mediterranean Style Stereo Console In Pecan Color Finish
Deluxe Control Panel with Built-In 8-track play/record Tape Mechanism, AM, FM, FM-Multiplex Radio, Professional 3-Speed BSR Record Changer with Diamond Stylus, Full-Range 4-Speaker "Duocore" Audio System, 4-Channel Speaker Matrix Switch.

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Cockroaches can eat just about anything

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — The common cockroach can eat almost anything — including powerful cancer-causing agents, a Virginia Commonwealth University biology teacher reported Saturday.

Peter C. Sherertz said he has found the cockroaches are unaffected by high concentrations of a known cancer-causing agent.

"I fed them higher concentrations than a lot of other researchers have fed to other animals which got cancer," Sherertz said. "They ate it until they really died of old age."

Sherertz fed groups of roaches different concentrations of an aflatoxin, a substance secreted by fungi growing in poorly ventilated grain storage bins and documented as a potent inducer of liver cancer.

Daily doses for the three groups ranged from zero for the control group in 50 parts per million for the low concentration group to 200 parts per million for the high concentration group.

He said the high concentration group lived until most died of old age. Roaches live 12 to 18 months or longer.

Sherertz said chemical analysis revealed little or no evidence of the toxin in the insect bodies.

He said studies of fecal

samples of the two groups fed the aflatoxin revealed 98 to 99 per cent concentrations of an unknown substance — the same one of the substance was found in the control group.

"It is possible that this particular substance is produced as a result of the organism's ability to counteract, break down and render harmless the cancer-causing toxin it was fed," Sherertz said.

Sherertz said the unknown substance has not yet been fully analyzed, but he has applied for research grants for further studies.

He believes he or other researchers may find that the substance could greatly aid cancer research and possibly even be used in a cancer cure.

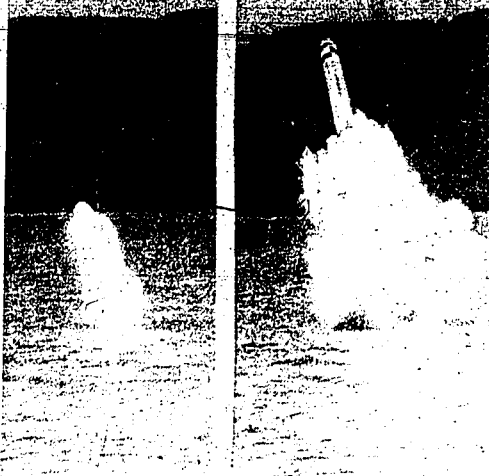
"Many of us have been generated by the study, and further research needs to be done," Sherertz said. "But if the substance I found is a product of the detoxification process, then the cockroach is perhaps the only animal which can break down a known carcinogen with little apparent effect."

"If that is true, I stress

the implications for the future are enormous."

Sherertz said the American cockroach is extremely resistant to many toxic substances, including several commercial roach killers. He said only one substance, pyrethrum, is successful because it immobilizes female cockroaches before they expel eggs, usually the dying act of females.

The American cockroach has remained stable over the last 250 million years, he said, and can adapt to almost any environment and eat an extremely wide variety of food.



Up, up and away

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. Vought Corporation's U.S. Navy Tomahawk cruise missile broaches the surface of the Pacific Ocean after a deep, underwater launch from a torpedo tube test rig at San Clemente Island. Launched from underwater, the missile can travel 1500 miles toward a target (TOP)

Housing starts expected to increase

WASHINGTON — Even though the rate of housing starts has been falling steadily for three months, government economists still expect moderate-to-good gains in home-building activity as 1978 goes along.

"If they are right, the pick-up will be good news for the economy. Business forecasters aren't counting on a boom in housing to achieve the substantial surge in real growth they see for this year. But downright weakness would operate as a significant drag on the over-all recovery."

The recent trend has not been encouraging. November saw builders start work on new houses at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1,375,000, down 8

per cent from October. Then, in December, the rate fell another 6 per cent. And just a week or so ago, the Census Bureau disclosed that new home starts declined another 5 per cent in January — to an annual rate of 1,221,000.

So why are housing experts still cautiously optimistic? One big reason is the strength being shown in another critical figure — the rate at which permits for new home construction were being issued. In some 14,000 localities, permits must be obtained before work can be started, so this statistical measure is a good indicator of what lies ahead.

The trend in permits has been running counter to the trend in starts. Indeed, the

annual rate reached 1,138,000 in January, a jump of 11 per cent and one of the highest levels since May, 1974. But there are other reasons for cautious optimism:

— What happens over the cold weather months isn't as significant as what happens in the spring, summer and early fall. That's because the so-called seasonal adjustments applied to the raw numbers of starts magnify the low actual numbers in slack periods and discount them in the busy season so as not to let normal month by month trends mislead us to what is actually happening.

Thus, the seasonal adjustments can magnify a modest change out of all proportion during a period

when starts are usually low. Should a long and especially bad storm reduce starts even relatively little, the adjustments could make the month's annual rate look downright poor.

— There is a huge amount of money around for investing in mortgages. If builders are willing to build and consumers are willing to buy or rent. Mortgage-lending thrift institutions have been receiving near-record inflows of savings for many months now. Many are feeling increasing pressure to put these funds to work in mortgages, which means builders and buyers will be finding it easier to get financing.

— Mortgage rates have been coming down.

Elevator notes

WASHINGTON — Everything you ever wanted to know about the ups and downs of the elevator, that unheralded transit vehicle, now can be revealed.

Otis, the company that got the elevator business off the ground, has published a 40-page booklet entitled: "Tell Me About Elevators" as its contribution to the Bicentennial.

It is the uplifting story of Elisha Graves Otis, who invented the first fall-safe elevator in 1852, and other highlights of this vertical transportation device that Americans will travel 1.5 billion miles on in 43 billion trips this year.

Before Otis came along, the safety of hauling heavy loads to higher places depended mostly on the strength of the rope or cable being used.

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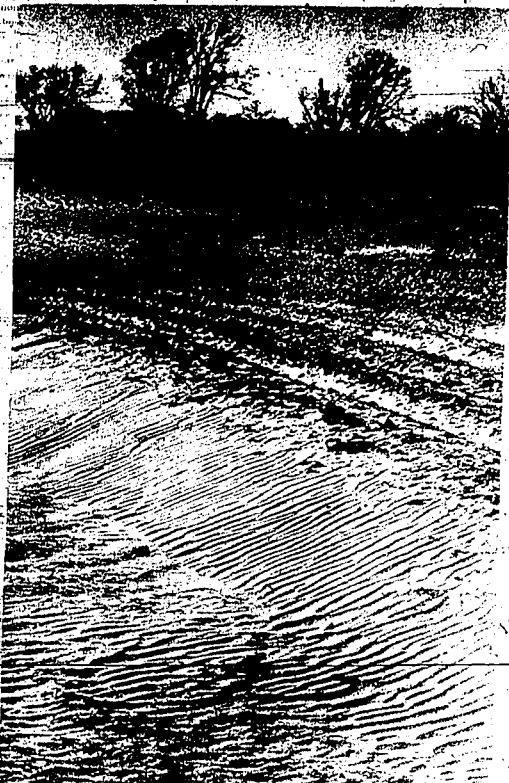
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Home gardeners may save money, maybe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gardeners looking ahead to a bountiful home-grown vegetable crop this year can count on saving a lot of money — maybe — the Agriculture Department says.

The department's Economic Research Service added in a report that the amount of money a home gardener can save depends on a wide range of factors including whether he recently reaped a bumper harvest, whether he considers the cash value of the time and labor he puts into the crop, whether he amortizes his garden supplies over a long period of years, and how he preserves his harvest.

The report notes that for gardeners who compare only their direct seasonal cash

outlay with the value of their crops, savings from home food production can be substantial.

A 1976 Cornell University study, for example, found that beans purchased from a roadside stand cost \$4 a bushel. The same beans bought at a pick-your-own farm cost \$3 a bushel. But when grown at home, the beans cost only \$1.17 aside from "fixed costs" like purchase of major gardening tools.

"This encouraging finding echoes a 1973 student project at the University of Maine — a theoretical comparison of costs versus supermarket value of a 1,409 pound vegetable yield in a 4,800 square foot plot," the report said.

"At supermarkets, the crop would have cost \$321. Total costs in growing the crop amounted to only \$92, leaving a tidy \$430 profit. If the gardener's time is worth something, subtract another \$189 for labor costs and the result is still a substantial profit of \$240," the report added.

Other studies, however, indicate that gardeners who carefully keep track of all their costs find they're much higher than they expected because of the need to make large capital investments in garden tools and, sometimes, in canning equipment.

A Michigan State University study indicated that gardening and canning costs for a gardener who produced 180 quarts of green beans — without counting capital investments in items ranging from pressure cookers to

wheelbarrows — came to only 37 cents a quart.

"Yet, capital investments can turn this initial savings into a big loss during the first year," the report said. It noted the gardener would have to use his farming and canning equipment over a relatively long period of years to bring average costs down to levels which make the food really cheap.

Home gardeners who eat all the food from their gardens fresh will have no extra costs for canning or freezing and thus may have more savings than families which raise and preserve bigger crops.

For gardeners who do can or freeze their foods, Agriculture officials said "it's unlikely the home producer — a reality check — can really profitably declare that the efforts produced an economic windfall." "Yet, if he views it as a hobby, the successful gardener can enjoy the last fruits of his labor and still relish some savings," the report added.

Attend council

TWIN FALLS — Two southern Idaho cattlemen recently attended the mid-winter meeting of the Beef Industry Council of the Meat Board.

Ralph Olmstead, Twin Falls, and J. William Swann, Rogerson, both directors of the Beef Industry Council, attended the meeting in San Diego.

The Meat Board is a private industry group which seeks to promote beef sales and also provides educational and research information on the beef industry.

Swann, a rancher, serves on the Beef Industry Council's revenue development committee. Olmstead, a feedlot operator, serves on the research committee.

Lambs higher, ewes steady in IF sale

IDAHO FALLS — Lambs sold 50 cents higher and ewes were steady in the Idaho Livestock Auction sale this week.

With an estimated 290 sheep sold, good to choice fat lambs, 47.00 to 48.00; feeder lambs, 47.50-48.00; light feeder lambs, 45.00-47.00; odd ruff feeder lambs, 43.00 and down; light fat cow, 11.00-12.50; culler cows and bucks, 7.00-11.00.

With an estimated 176 hogs sold, extreme top, 50.95; bluk 216-220 lbs., 49.75-50.50; 220-240 lbs., 49.75-50.50; 240-260 lbs.,

49.00-49.75; 260-280 lbs., 48.00-49.00; 280-300 lbs., 47.00-48.00; sows under 300 lbs., 44.00; 300-330 lbs., 43.00-44.00; 330-400 lbs., 36.00-40.00; over 450 lbs., 34.00-36.00; stags, 23.00-43.00; hogs, 22.00-48.00.

With an estimated 1600 cattle sold, commercial cows, 26.00-30.00; utility cows, 26.00-28.00; culler cows, 22.00-25.00; cullers, 15.00-18.00; bulls, 28.00-34.00; good feeder steers, 40.00-42.00; medium feeder steers, 38.00-40.00; Holstein steers, 30.00-35.00; good feeding heifers, 22.00-24.00; medium feeding heifers, 20.00-21.00; feeding cows, 25.00-27.00; stock steer calves, 42.00-46.00; stock heifer calves, 33.00-37.00; dairy type calves, 20-25.00.

Attend meets

TWIN FALLS — Matt and Doll Smith, Twin Falls, attended the Miller Brewing Company's 1978 national sales conferences in Chicago.

TWIN FALLS — Fred T. Lewis, Twin Falls, attended a sales training school at the home office of AIA Association for Lutherans, Appleton, Wis.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Hartman Friday quoted silver at \$4.265 per fine ounce up 4 cents.

ENGLISHARD quoted a silver base price of \$4.250, up 4 cents and a price for fabricated silver of \$4.31 up 4.1 cents.

Winds make waves

KANSAS winds have formed waves in the wheat field on a farm 20 miles west of Hutchinson, Kan., on old US 50. This field and many others like it in southwest Kansas face wind erosion problems from recent high winds. Some farmers are plowing up their winter wheat due to the damage done by the winds. (UPI)

Pellet field tests set to aid fir beetle fight

MOSCOW — Forest Service researchers and Idaho Department of Lands cooperators are planning field tests of chemical pellets that may help lead to a means of preventing future epidemic infestations of Douglas-fir beetles.

The insects have destroyed over 109 million board feet of mature timber in northern Idaho since a major outbreak in 1970.

Part of the research program of the Intermountain Forest and range experiment station, the tests will begin in May at a site on the Clearwater National Forest, about 400 miles east of Moscow.

Malcolm M. Furniss, project leader of the Moscow Forestry Sciences Laboratory's insect research group, will direct the tests.

Furniss' team will apply lime-release granules containing methylcyclohexenone (MCH) near downed Douglas-fir trees that are particularly

attractive to the beetles. Beetle broods hibernate in the windthrown trees and bore out and fly to live trees in the spring.

If the MCH granules can prevent buildups of beetles in downed trees, surrounding trees should be less prone to infestation.

MCH is a behavior-controlling hormone derived from the beetle itself. In nature, when a female beetle has secured a mate, she secretes MCH to turn off her attractiveness to unwanted males. In earlier tests, liquid MCH was diffused from glass vials spaced at intervals around felled trees that simulated windthrow.

Having thus determined the best concentration of odor needed to prevent infestation, the entomologists sought the help of chemists who formulated the lime-release granules. Granules are easier to apply than the liquid. Last year, five formulations were tested. Two proved equal to the liquid in effectiveness.

"Rarely is a formulation effort so successful the first time," Furniss said. "Further improvements will no doubt be possible, but last year's results were good enough that we plan to test the better formulations around windthrown trees next spring."

If the tests pin out, Furniss sees eventual application of the controlled-release pellets in areas that are not accessible to logging in order to prevent tree killing before the mature timber can be harvested.

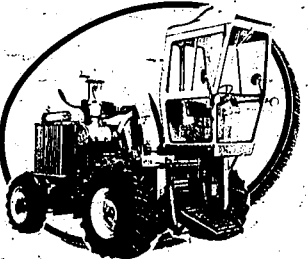
Water report listed

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for the week of Feb. 21 has been released by Arthur L. Larson, Snake River watermaster.

Reservoir contents are given in acre feet with comparisons to a year ago for Jackson Lake, 631,810, 623,900; Island Park Reservoir, 99,140, 114,600; Grassy Lake, 10,640, 10,900; Teton Reservoir, 61,770, no report; Palisades Reservoir, usable, 919,220, 969,000; American Falls Reservoir, 955,600, 1,000,000; Lake Walcott, 61,720, 55,900.

Stream flow amounts are given in cubic feet per second with comparisons to a year ago for Moran, 485,740; Henry Fork below Island Park Dam, 260,460; Boise, 4,100, 2,560; Shelley, 5,830, 4,000; Neeley, 8,510, 7,180; Mindoka, 8,650, 7,470; Milner, 8,850, 7,240.

Precipitation amounts are given in inches for last week, the month to date, normal for February and 1976 and 1975 snow depths at Moran, 1.65, 2.52, 2.28, 58, 50; Island Park, 2.60, 4.22, 3.47, 84, 60; Palisades, no report; 1.59, 1.59; 22, no report.



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Farm

Hawaii's planters want Sugar Act resurrected

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaii's sugar planters want the U.S. Sugar Act resurrected to stabilize the sugar industry which they say has a bleak future.

Edward Holroyde, president of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association, said sugar prices right now are only slightly above the islands' production costs, "and the future is uncertain indeed."

The bleak forecast was made despite the two more profitable years ever enjoyed by the HSPA, those immediately following the demise of the Sugar Act on Dec. 31, 1974.

Holroyde admitted the HSPA forecast for the 1974 crop had been far too high. It was on the basis of this estimate that Hawaii's sugar planters voluntarily reopened negotiations with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union. In return for an additional year of labor peace, the planters paid substantial wage increases and gave their workers two bonuses averaging \$1,000 each.

"Instead of the \$740 million we expected from our 1974 sugar crop, the revenue we actually received was closer to \$600 million," Holroyde said.

This year the Hawaiian planters estimate their profits at about \$354 million, a drop of 46 per cent from last year's crop but still the second most profitable year in the history of the industry.

Other officials in the HSPA, comprised mainly of the big factoring companies which operate the 16 major plantations, said the tremendous jump in sugar prices followed by the suddenly skidding prices should prove the need for restoring the Sugar Act.

Under the act, prices and supplies for the U.S. market had been governed by long-term quotas assigned by the act to foreign producers. The Secretary of Agriculture was empowered to estimate U.S. production and consumption and recommend to Congress import adjustments to keep an adequate but not excessive supply on hand to meet American demands.

"The only opposition to the act," said John Bueck of the HSPA, "seemed to be in the Agriculture Department. The consumers were getting relatively cheap sugar; the producers

were making a bit of profit and prices were relatively stable. Now we have wildly fluctuating prices, giving one year and neutering the next."

One of the biggest threats in the Hawaiian sugar industry is the increased production of high fructose corn syrup. When world sugar prices went into orbit in 1974, American industries using huge quantities of sugar tried to hedge by installing corn sweetener manufacturing plants. Millions have been spent, and the production of high fructose corn syrup now is a big competitor for Hawaii's cane sugar in the American market.

HSPA's statisticians estimate that about 30 to 35 per cent of the country's sugar is bought by candy companies, soft drink manufacturers and bakeries. They fear this market may be lost to the cane sugar industry because of cheaper production costs by the corn sweetener manufacturers.

"Should corn sweeteners cause a reduction in the U.S. consumption of sugar," Holroyde said, "we would certainly need a new Sugar Act to regulate imports, improve our balance of payments, and maintain the domestic industry."

Hawaii's sugar planters now are aware of what was apparently an overlooked factor in the industry: customer's resistance to high sugar prices.

"Sugar prices, which had reached abnormal highs in 1974, dropped faster than the sugar in the California and Hawaiian warehouses could be sold," Holroyde said. "Last year they went down about as fast as they had risen in 1974, and today are at levels only slightly above our rising costs."

To offset the drop in prices and increased production costs, the HSPA has just built a \$5-million experiment station at Aiea on the island of Oahu to seek means of increasing cane production, already the highest in the world, and to find new uses for sugar. A new drip irrigation system is being introduced to insure better distribution of costly water, and a new diffusion extraction method, which was tested first at the Pioneer Mill on Maui, is now being slowly introduced at other Hawaiian mills.



See what she did

PROUD, but relieved, this Rhode Island Red hen shows off the big egg she produced in San Antonio, Texas. Mrs. Hen, owned by J. C. Meza, laid an egg measuring 7 1/4 inches around and 3 3/4 inches long. (UPI)

Production record given

KIMBERLY — Ike and Linda Smith, Kimberly, testing supervisors, report 26 herds with 1,583 cows on production testing in January. A total of 1,383 cows were milking and 200 were dry. Meyer's Dairy, Buhl, 21, 3, 24-47.3, 1.67; Dale Williams, Filer, 59, 9, 68, 46.1, 1.70; M-WAY Dairy, Twin Falls, 6, 9, 6, 45.7, 2.01; Earl Walls, Murtaugh, 51, 5, 56, 44.0, 1.59;

Baker & Sons Dairy, Buhl, 4, 0, 4, 40.3, 1.65; Carl Leonard, Filer, 47, 1, 48, 40.3, 1.51; Richard Tucker, Filer, 38, 4, 42, 39.3, 1.38; Delano Kocher, Buhl, 38, 7, 45, 39.3, 1.46; Bingham's Milkyway, Twin Falls, 83, 18, 101, 39.3, 1.39. Holway Dairy, Twin Falls, 13, 4, 16, 39.0, 1.40; G & H Farms, Buhl, 79, 13, 91, 38.8, 1.52; John McDards, Buhl, 22, 3, 25, 38.3, 1.40; George Talbot, Buhl, 81, 19, 100, 35.8, 1.81; Calvin Graybeal, Castleford, 80, 10, 90, 35.5, 1.41; Gary Custer, Twin Falls, 54, 9, 63, 35.2, 1.30.

Wylen Drown, Filer, 37, 4, 41, 34.9, 1.37; Falcon-Nurs, Haisleins, Buhl, 87, 11, 98, 34.6, 1.33; Maynard Drown, Filer, 85, 20, 107, 34.5, 1.23; Howard Harder, Buhl, 131, 12, 143, 32.1, 1.32; Lynn Drown, Filer, 39, 3, 42, 32.0, 1.25; H. Quensell Ranches, Twin Falls, 43, 3, 46, 31.2, 1.14; Gerald Orshel, Filer, 21, 7, 28, 30.2, 1.11. Everett Andrews & Sons, Filer, 136, 16, 152, 28.5, 1.18; Kim-View Dairy, Kimberly, 53, 5, 58, 27.3, 1.02; Junior's Dairy, Buhl, 27, 10, 37, 27.8, 39; Waller Maththessen, Filer, 49, 5, 54, 21.9, 1.07.

BLM will submit impact statement

SALMON — An environmental impact statement drawn up by the Bureau of Land Management is expected to have a draft ready to submit to the Department of Interior within the next week to 10 days.

The team, assigned to the Challis Planning Unit, has been working in Boise since Jan. 5.

Gene Harbour, Challis Machine area manager for the BLM, told members of Women Opposed to Official Depression (WOOD) at a meeting here that there is no way the BLM can meet the June 30 completion date for the impact statement as set forth in the agreement.

Harry Finlayson, Salmon BLM District manager, said "we hope to have approval from the Department to take our material to the Government Printing Office March 13. We have been advised,

however, by the printers it will take approximately six weeks for them to complete the printing."

A list will be furnished to the printing office and copies of the environmental impact statement will be mailed from there to parties who have indicated a desire to have a copy and to interested organizations.

"We have proposed to hold public hearings in Challis approximately May 25 and in Boise May 27 on the statement," Finlayson said. Because of delays the scheduling of public comment hearings will be completed by June 3 and the final draft due Oct. 3. Harbour oriented the group of 40 persons about the Challis Planning Unit and gave them a

brief description of the resources. He discussed the National Environmental Policy Act, the Natural Resource Defense Council's suit, the federal court decision requiring environmental impact statements on 212 BLM planning units, and the BLM-NRDC agreement on drafting the statements.

Dry bean prices reported

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipper dry edible bean selling prices for the week of Feb. 24, have been reported by the United States Department of Agriculture. Prices are given in dollars per 100 pound bag for beans comparable to U. S. No. 1 fab country warehouse, California, baby lima, 16.50-

17.00, 13.50; large lima, 22.00-22.50; 21.50-22.00; blackeye, 21.50-22.50, 12.50-12.75; pink, 16.00-16.50, 28.00; small-white, 28.50-30.50, 17.50-19.00; red kidney, 29.00-22.00, 28.50; garbanzo, 27.00-30.00, 28.00-32.00. Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 17.50-18.00, 30.00-31.00. Idaho, pinto, great northern,

18.50-19.00, 30.00-31.00; small red, 18.50-19.00, 26.00-27.00; Michigan, pea, 29.00-30.00, 13.75-14.00. Nebraska, great northern, 26.00-26.50, 18.50-19.00. Washington, small red, 18.00-19.00, 26.00-27.00; pinto, 17.50-18.25, 30.50-31.00; pink, 15.50-16.00, 26.50-27.00.

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Tiger lily and Tyke like fights

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (UPI) — Tiger and Tiger Lily like kids in some respects. They like to fight, just to see who'll back down first, but Tiger Lily is a 2-year-old dog and Tiger Lily is a 2-year-old chicken.

The two grew up together at the Richard Shornhorst residence. They didn't start the daily sparring matches until about two months ago, according to Mrs. Shornhorst.

"It's an everyday occurrence," she said. "They started playing like this about two months ago."

With feathers ruffled and wings flapping, Tiger Lily will lunge at Tyke, pecking at his tail or clawing at his body.

Tyke, with teeth bared and his standing, dodges and feints and nips back at Tiger Lily.

But the chicken has the edge in maneuverability. Tiger Lily frequently takes to the air in short hops, landing with both feet on Tyke's back and a quick peck to the head, or making a diving pass at the tip

of Tyke's tail. Despite the ferocity of their battles, Mrs. Shornhorst said they have never been hurt. "They stop just short of hurting each other," she said. "They just want to see how far they can push each other before they back down. It's all a game."

She said the frequent battles never last very long and it is difficult to tell who wins. The fighting is so fierce, they quickly become exhausted.

Tiger Lily's mother was a little strange herself, said Mrs. Shornhorst. "She used to lay flat-sided eggs, which was nice because they couldn't roll off the table."

She said she has no idea why her pets began the playful sparring. The Shornhorsts have several other animals, but none of them fight. The menagerie includes seven other chickens — which are in the habit of walking into the house when they get the chance — three ducks, two morning doves, a hamster and a parakeet.

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HAYING EQUIPMENT

IHC 275 14 ft. swath, with double auger and conditioner, has IHC water cooled motor, completely reconditioned one year ago at McVey's Inc. — New Holland 282 strip baler, in good condition, with Wisconsin motor and triple cut pickup — John Deere 10 ft. grain drill with seeder attachment, on steel — IHC 12 ft. pulverizer — IHC 3 section wood harrow, 5 ft. — Tool bar with 3 PH, 9 coil shanks, set of markers — Salf 4 row bean cutter — Farmhand auger feed wagon, PTO drive — Eversman PTO corrugate opener, 12 ft., 3 PH — John Deere Model H tractor manure spreader — 2 bar cultivator with 3 PH, heavy duty, with fin — IHC heavy duty rear attached cultivator for H or M — Case No. T 300 spring tine harrow, 4 sections, with 3 PH — Agri section steel harrow, 5 ft., with folding draw bar, used 1 year — IHC wood harrow, 5 ft., with draw bar — Krangel 3 section wood harrow, 5 ft. — Tool bar and corrugators, 3 PH — 4 wheel heavy duty wagon with truck tires, 16 ft. rack — 4 wheeled rubber tired wagon, 14 ft. rack — 1 yd. tractor scraper, on steel — Massey Ferguson post hole digger, 3 PH, PTO — Blad, 3 PH — Olson rotator — A-6 combine for parts — Weed sprayer, 3 PH, PTO pump, 100 ft. hose, hand nozzle — Easy flow phosphate spreader, on rubber — Chitin ditcher on wheels — Scraper, 3 PH — Martin ditcher — 2 wheel stock tractor, 2 stanchion, with removable front hood and spare tires.

CULTIVATOR TOOLS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Lots of cultivator shanks, clamps, knives, discs, and other cultivating tools — Propane weed burner — New assortment of conveyor and steel chains with connectors — 2 electric fanes, 1 battery, and insulating tools — Gas and trim chain — Hilling pump — Mow vacuum sump — Air compressor — Electric hot water heater — 2 fuel barrels with hand pumps — Oil drums — Horse drawn beet pulper — IHC horse drawn mower — Old sage brush crowder — Cream separator — Milk cans — Old grain drill — Woven wire — Wisconsin motor, 40 horse — Ground drive lawn mower — 6 individual cell sheds, 48 ft. plywood construction — Birch door, 32 in., 1 light — Birch door, 36 in., 3 light — 36 in. storm door — Lots of other miscellaneous items.

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Sex abuse of kids probed in Illinois

CHICAGO — Sex abuse of children has been characterized as society's secret crime in testimony before a legislative investigation panel.

The Illinois State House Rape Study Committee, which sponsored several bills to improve treatment of rape victims, began an investigation into sex crimes against children last week.

Rep. Aaron Jaffe, the Democratic chairman, said previous hearings on rape brought out an "alarmingly high" incidence of sex abuse of children.

"Shockingly, we have found that the overwhelming number of criminal sex abuses against children originate right in the home

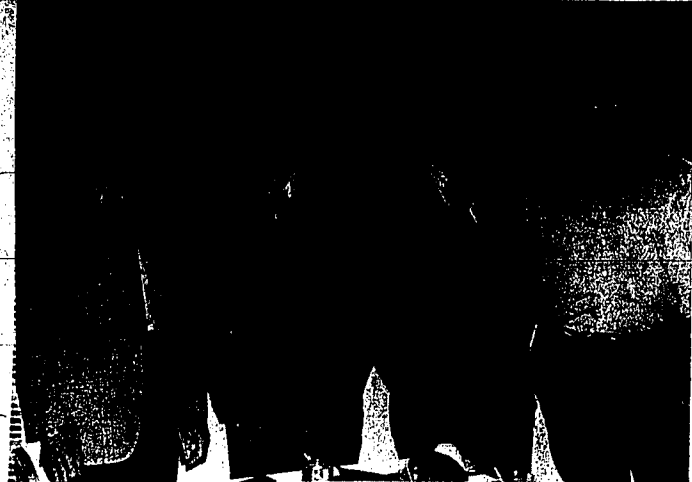
of the child, and sometimes with the knowledge, if not with the consent, of the mother," Jaffe said.

"The crime is rarely reported; therapy for the young victim is seldom provided, and too often these abused children grow up socially and psychologically maladjusted."

Youth Division Comdr. Harold Thomas of the Chicago Police Department, said sex abuse cases reported to police, "do not begin to scratch the surface of the incidents that occur."

Thomas said there were 596 reported cases of rape, sodomy, molestation and simple exposure involving child-victims in Chicago in 1975 and 451 such cases in 1974.

"We would be on very safe grounds to double the number of 595 since many cases are not reported," Thomas said.



TOP 1975 growers in Magic Valley are C. W. Werner, Hansen; Owen Bennett, Kimberly; Roger Lewis, Twin Falls, and Randy Sellers, Hazelton, all from left. Awards were presented in a Northrup King Co. grower banquet Thursday night in Twin Falls.

Growers honored

339 die from influenza

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Center for Disease Control reported today that influenza activity has claimed 339 lives across the country and spread to virtually every state in the union, with New England and the Middle Atlantic regions the most heavily affected.

The only states not reporting flu were Maine, Rhode Island and North Carolina, the CDC said.

It said that most of the influenza in the United States is being caused by the A-Victoria virus, a strain similar to viruses responsible to influenza outbreaks in past years.

Officials said an intensive investigation was continuing to determine if the new swine-type influenza virus discovered at Ft. Dix, N.J., earlier this month poses a serious national health problem. So far, no new cases of the swine influenza have been detected outside Ft. Dix.

The CDC said 339 deaths attributed to the current flu outbreaks have been reported across the country, with mortality continuing to rise for the third straight week. Most of the flu and pneumonia deaths occurred in the New England and Middle Atlantic states where the most cases of flu were occurring.

It said 15 states report widespread outbreaks of influenza, another 18 list regional activity and 14 report isolated cases.

Aides named

SHOSHONE — Officers for the Shoshone High School chapter of Future Farmers of America are listed by instructor, Gail Serr.

The officers include David Kerner, president; Rick Wilcox, vice-president; Joel Bate, secretary; Bill Ohlinger, treasurer; Ron Selzer, assistant; David Garrett, reporter, and Mike Sant, sentinel.

The chapter plans an orange-grapefruit sale in the near future, to help finance a trip for local delegates to the FFA convention in Rexburg the latter part of March.

Incentives to give

BOISE (UPI) — The House completed legislative action 575 Friday on a Senate bill to provide income tax incentives for contributions to non-profit high schools and colleges.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus asked the legislature to provide a tax credit for contributions to private institutions of higher learning and the House earlier passed a bill to do just that.

But the Senate offered a substitute proposal to include high schools as well as colleges in the tax credit.

The bill provides that the tax credit shall not exceed 20 percent of the total tax due or \$50 for an individual or 10 percent of the tax due or \$500 for a corporation, whichever is less.

The measure goes now to the governor for his consideration.

The Pilgrims of Plymouth Plantation celebrated their Thanksgiving closer to their harvest time, in September or October, rather than late November.

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Sweden's king speaks on wide subject range

STOCKHOLM, Swede (UPI) — Sweden's young bachelor King Carl XVI Gustaf spoke up Friday on subjects ranging from nuclear power, to free love in an interview with foreign reporters prior to his monthlong trip to the United States in April.

The 29-year-old Swedish monarch appeared relaxed during the almost two-hour session at the royal palace, but admitted that even he sometimes has days when he wished he was not king.

"Who does not have days like that sometimes," Carl Gustaf said. His remedy is to go to bed early and to look at life with a different perspective the next day.

Although he said he was happy being the King of Sweden, security around him has become

much lighter since he ascended to the throne on April 19, 1973, on the death of his grandfather, 90-year-old King Gustaf VI Adolf.

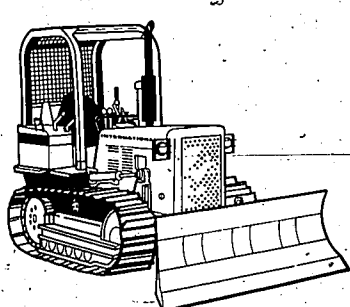
"I am much more looked after than before," he said. "I am never really alone."

The king asked the reporters what kind of questions may be asked of him by American journalists when he visits the United States April 23. One of the first suggestions was that Americans will want to find out the status of free love in Sweden.

"It was possibly true (that Sweden was more liberal sexually) 10 or 12 years ago, but that was a long time ago."

Asked whether he thought it was true even today, the king said with a laugh: "I would not know."

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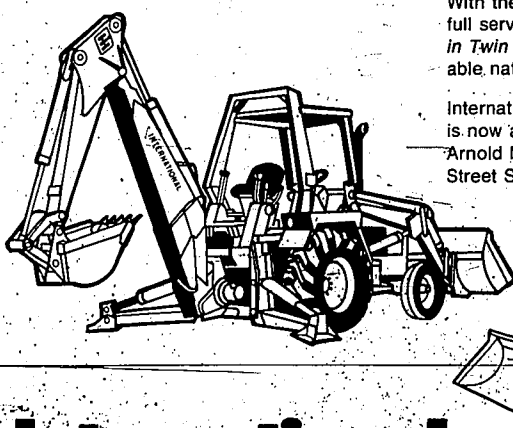


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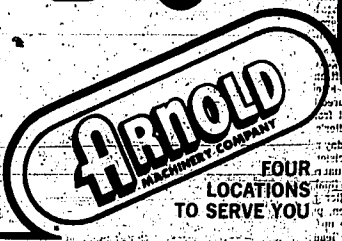
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By Larry Hovey

Muny change rumors only rumors

All the rumors of change at Twin Falls Municipal golf course seem to be just that — rumors. Slates Clyde Thomson was released by the city council and the city has begun looking for a new pro; the stories have been fairly rampant among golfers.

These things came in such stories that (a) the number of tournaments would try to be severely reduced and (b) if tournaments were held greens fees would be charged in addition to the entry fee, (c) the new pro would be reduced in salary, restricted in his duties and made a greens fee collector.

"I don't believe any of these things have been decided," says city manager Jean Milar. "They may have been discussed but I'm certain all these points would be neglected in the new contract after a final decision on the new pro is made."

Mayor Paul Ostyn is considerably less vague as he usually is.

"I've heard some of these things, too, and I don't know where they got started. I am certain that the only changes that will be made will be those designed to make golfing at the municipal course better."

"I haven't heard any talk about reducing the number of tournaments or putting any major restrictions on the new professional. We just want golf to be better and more enjoyable for Twin Falls golfers."

The matter of the tournament reduction and corresponding greens fee charge doubtless stem from the annual scheduling meeting of the North Chapter, Rocky Mountain Section, PGA, in Boise last week.

It is at that meeting the professionally-organized and approved tournaments are assigned dates. They are matched and, hopefully, dovetailed with the IGA and the PGA sectional schedule.

In that meeting Twin Falls may lose its annual pro-am date. Its two-man best ball tournament and very probably all amateur tournaments to do with the Cactus Pete's Golf Club.

The Magic Valley Amateur Labor Day weekend tournament dates were preserved. Muny's representative at that meeting was

outgoing pro Clyde Thomson, a PGA member. He acknowledged that he didn't speak up for the dates of the aforementioned tournaments — excluding the Magic Valley amateur — and gave his reasons.

"It wasn't vindictive," says Thomson; who currently is mulling an offer from another course that he doesn't want to discuss at this time.

"I'd heard the same rumor you're talking about. When I went to that meeting, I wasn't exactly sure what mine or the city's feeling was. I certainly couldn't commit the new pro to tournaments he might not want. The only thing I went for was the Magic Valley because its 26 years old and has always been one of the biggest and most enjoyable in this part of the state."

However, with the burgeoning of golf courses and the corresponding increase in professionals, tournament dates in Southern Idaho are at a premium.

It means that Twin Falls may likely not have a Monday pro-am in the foreseeable future. When I went to that meeting, I wasn't exactly sure what mine or the city's feeling was. I certainly couldn't commit the new pro to tournaments he might not want. The only thing I went for was the Magic Valley because its 26 years old and has always been one of the biggest and most enjoyable in this part of the state."

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Balma nips Tennessee

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Center Rickey Brown hit a short jumper with one second left in the second overtime Saturday to send Alabama ahead as the Crimson Tide edged Tennessee, 62-60, in a showdown for the Southeastern Conference lead.

Sophomore guard Greg McElveen then added a pair of free throws, one on a technical foul and another on a deliberate foul by Tennessee's Johnny Darden at the buzzer.

The victory in the regionally televised game gave the Crimson Tide a 10-2 overall, a 13-2 SEC record and a game night's half lead over Tennessee. The Vols are 12-4 in the conference and 19-3 in the year.

Arkansas rips TCU

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — Daryl Souberry, Marvin Delph and Sidney Moncrief each scored at least 20 points Saturday to lead Arkansas to an 81-65 victory over Texas Christian University in a first-round game of the Southwest Conference postseason tournament.

The Mustangs play SMU Thursday night in Dallas in the second round. The Mustangs won their first-round game Saturday, 103-90 over Texas.

Souberry hit 15 of his 23 points in the first nine minutes of the game and Moncrief finished with 18 second-half points and a total of 20 to help break the game open with about seven minutes left. Delph had 21 points.

New Mexico beats BYU

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — New Mexico, behind the second half scoring of George Berry, erased a nine-point deficit in the final six minutes Saturday to defeat Brigham Young, 79-74, in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Berry, led three points in the first half, finished with 20. His 15-foot jumper with 2:50 remaining gave the Lobos only their second lead of the day at 69-68.

BYU, now 5-7 in the WAC and 10-15 overall, got a 22-point effort from Verne Thompson and 22 from freshman Steve Craig. But the Cougars lost three starters on fouls in the final period and could not shut off Berry in the closing minutes.

SMU ousts Texas

DALLAS (UPI) — Center Ira Terrell scored 31 points Saturday as Southern Methodist rolled to a 103-90 decision over Texas that boosted the Mustangs into the second round of the Southwest Conference tournament.

Terrell helped ignite a SMU streak early in the second half that extended the Mustangs lead from five points to 20 in a five minute stretch.

SMU will meet Arkansas Thursday night in second round of the tournament to choose the league's representative in the NCAA playoffs.

Minnesota tops Spartans

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Minnesota, led by Mike Thompson and Ray Williams, outscored visiting Michigan State 19-8 midway in the second half Saturday to defeat the Spartans 71-61 in a Big Ten basketball game.

Michigan State's Big Ten scoring leader, Terry Furrow, was held to 6 points.

The Gophers led by nine points in the first half and built a 31-24 lead in the regionally televised game.

Showdown set up

DALLAS, Mich. (UPI) — Senior forward Jeff Tyson scored 15 points Saturday to help Western Michigan roll Ball State 93-67, setting up a Mid-American Conference title showdown next Wednesday with Miami of Ohio.

The Hornets have a date at Notre Dame on Monday before traveling to Oxford, Ohio, to decide which of the two teams will represent the MAC in the NCAA tournament.

Enroute to TKO

Nervousness part of tourneys

Tournament news: Gordon Hogan of Kimberly found something worse than coaching a basketball team. Coaching someone else's basketball team in a district tournament.

"I hope I never have to do that again," he said with a pout that reflected his anger after Kimberly had just ousted Declo in the A-3 first round.

Hogan's longest Thursday start early when head Coach George Arrossa called him out of class to report the flu bug had struck hard and Hogan, as sophomore coach, was elected to be head coach.

For a while it appeared Hogan was going to have a jauger. Everything Kimberly did came up roses while Declo was stuck with the pot. It went to 20-4.

Then Declo turned it around. Hogan, who was head man at Hansen for several years, was a model of decorum on the bench.

Meanwhile, back in sick bay, Arrossa, a very nervous young man to begin with, was getting sicker.

Arrossa listened to the game on radio. "When it got to 46-43, I turned it off," he said. "But I couldn't stand that so I turned it back on. You were still ahead 53-51 but then it went to 55-55 and I turned it off again. When I turned it back on you were ahead 65-61 so I just listened to the rest of it," he moaned.

"Listen, you Basque-eh," Hogan rejoined. "You'd better be healthy by tomorrow night."

A rookie coach, to whom you'll extend sympathy, was flinching around the bench. Suddenly, he turned to the scorer and asked "how many times do I have left?"

"Five," the scorer answered with a grin. "You can be five," the coach asked.

"Because the game hasn't started yet," was the reply.

LOCAL FAVORITE: Earl Shields, left, punches Paul Dixon of Postlejo during a fight card at the Elks Saturday night. Shields wound up with a technical knockout.

Nervousness part of tourneys

the final reply. Moving ahead to the third quarter of that game, the young coach heard a whistle blow, saw the referee signalling a foul and exploded off the bench — just in time to get a technical foul called. He spun on his heels and delivered a mighty kick into the bench, netting a second technical.

Then he discovered the call he'd been T-boned twice for had been made against the other team and one of his players had a one-and-one throw situation coming up.

"Oh no," he groaned to his assistant coach. "I might just as well get my third one (technical) and get out of there because I'm not doing any more."

To which the veteran assistant replied "I bet they've got one for you."

But he lasted.

Or consider the plight of Coach Mike Mathews of Declo. You had to remember that Mathews and his Hornets lost 10 games this year by five points or less.

Their last five home games were decided in the last 35 seconds — and Declo lost them all.

So when the Hornets got to Wendell for their opener Thursday, Mike wasn't all that surprised to hear one of his players saying he'd left his gym shoes at home. Coach Mathews borrowed a pair of blue ones from the Wendell staff.

Then he taped the three ankles and went up on the floor to watch warmups.

A few minutes later, one of his starters came up to mention, "something's wrong, coach."

Mike asked what and then couldn't believe his ears. "I had you tape the wrong ankle," the boy replied.

Connors happy with play after whipping Orantes for \$250,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — "The way I played today is the way I'd like to play forever."

U.S.'s Open. This time Connors poured it out against the sometimes helpless Orantes. Connors had the only change that will be made will be those designed to make golfing at the municipal course better.

Palace Tennis Pavilion yawning. Despite the sweet revenge of the victory, Connors was gracious toward his opponent. "I played the way Manuel played when he beat me at Forest Hills," Connors said. Orantes, in halting English, said "I was embarrassed. I did not play good."

Manuel played when he beat me at Forest Hills, Connors said. Orantes, in halting English, said "I was embarrassed. I did not play good."

Jerome pre-law student now Cubs' trainer

How does a pre-law student from Jerome wind up as head trainer for the Chicago Cubs? Gary Nicholson, a 1962 graduate of Jerome, is the only one who can answer that. He isn't exactly sure, but he's certainly pleased with the way things have turned out.

The career, which never crossed his mind as a basketball starter for the Tigers during his prep days, has associated him with college champions, the gauntlet of minor through major league competition and led him to become a consultant for the source, for national publications and records on athletic medication and treatment.

And don't forget, although books aren't kept on such things, he was probably the first rookie trainer to handle a major league all-star team.

Nicholson spent much of the past two weeks in this area visiting family and friends. He has gone to Arizona for spring training although it was announced just before his departure that the sessions had been indefinitely delayed.

The delay was of no great importance to Nicholson. "We're just used to that spring training will start sometime between Feb. 25 and March 1. I've got to get down there and get everything set up. Most of the players will be around there, just milling around the area. Once they've decided to start, they'll give the players 24 hours to get there and I have to be ready," he says.



This is a key year for Nicholson. He actually is neither fish nor fowl in the baseball plan. He is covered by the pension plan and medical plan but when it comes time to file he is deemed supervisory and has no voice.

But four years in the majors qualify him for coverage for the pension plan, meaning that regardless of what happens hereafter, Nicholson will have that cushion to fall back on.

"That's why you see such a change in players after four years. They become a little more vocal."

"Day games are a disadvantage," Nicholson says. "We're playing in the heat and all that humidity compared to the other teams that play at night when it's cooler."

"It's easier to adjust from night to day than vice-versa," he continued. "We usually have trouble our first night game after a series at home even though these new parks have fantastic lighting. If you want to get more technical, certain curves and knuckleballs break differently under night conditions where it's cooler than during the day time when it's hot and humid."

"The players really suffer with all those day games. That's when the weight loss and physical problems start to creep up."

Nicholson also discounts the problems of drug abuse and malingering in the majors.

"When I first went up with the Cubs, about half the players were taking pep pills," he recalls. "Now maybe there's one or two on a team who do. A trainer has to know which players are taking these so-called pep pills. It's particularly important in case of injury where some other medication might cause problems."

Malingering is no problem. "I've found in professional sports that no one will put up with it unless it's a high-salaried player. Look at the Cubs last year. We must have had 40 players at one time or another on the club. Some were just up there to replace a guy who had been hurt for a while and others to see if they were ready. But if they couldn't do the job, they were sent back down."

"I remember one year at Tacoma we were supposed to have a date at Los Angeles," he recalls. "We had a total of 78 come through that year. Everybody wants to play every chance they get because they know if they don't, someone else will be there."

Any exceptions? Nicholson smiled. "Jose Cardenal, you know, is going to take a vacation sometimes. He's just going to want a rest. So part of my job is to anticipate when one of these things is coming up. I tell the manager and he gives him a couple of days off. We try to rest him before he asks."

Of course, Nicholson has seen many serious and amusing things. He certainly remembers Adolfo Phillips, former Magic Valley Cowboy, although Adolfo was with the club only during spring training Nicholson's first year in the majors. Adolfo was traded to Montreal, then released.

"Leo Durocher" really liked Adolfo. He had a lot of talent. But he was always injury prone. Adolfo's file is the thickest one I've ever seen in the Chicago files," he smiles.

Concerning Durocher, Nicholson said "Most of the things you read about him were true. Leo was an unusual guy. You have to remember he was just in the wrong era of baseball ... when I got there. He just couldn't handle the young guys. He was too old to be the way they did it 15 years ago."

Camas County and Carey survive in A-4 tourney

GOODING — Camas County and Carey survived loser bracket battles Saturday night in the fourth district A-4 basketball tournament.

Bob Lyle staged a 27-point shooting display to lead the Mustangs past Gooding State 67-55. Carey inches away in the second round to send Billis to the final.

Billis 20-55.

The tournament resumes Wednesday night at Gooding with Camas County and Carey meeting — the loser winding up the season. That will be followed by the battle of the underdogs, Richfield and Dietrich.

Camas County simply was too powerful for Gooding State. Larry Lyle hit 19 and Bob 27 to outscore the young Redskins between them.

Carey had its problems through the first half with Billis but came up with eight points in the third quarter to

start easing the Panthers away from a tight 31-28 half-time advantage.

Dave Lyle provided 19 points and his 6-4 frame provided most of Carey's rebounds.

Billis stayed in contention on the 19-point production of Hest, most of those coming off the offensive glass.

Friday night Larry Perron got Dietrich off for a blazing start and from the early second quarter on the Devils simply matched baskets in downing Camas County 47-36.

Meanwhile, Richfield paraded to the foul line almost incessantly in the fourth quarter to put down Carey 52-46 and move into Next week's championship semi-finals against Dietrich.

Perron was unbelievable in the first quarter as he pumped through 15 points — largely on howitzers. That propelled Dietrich into a 15-8 first-quarter lead and early in the

second period the Devils went up by 10 points.

From then on neither team could beat the other consistently and the lead vacillated only a couple of points from 10 to the rest of the way home.

Richfield attempted 19 free throws and made 12 of them in the last period to turn back Carey.

Never more than six points separated the teams throughout the game — and both held a six-point advantage at one time or another.

Richfield was up 38-37 going into the fourth period and the first six minutes were saw-saw. With a little over two minutes left, Jaime Anderson hit three straight free throws to break Richfield out to a four-point lead and that proved enough.

Camas County	Gooding State	Richfield	Camas County
Camas	19 21 10 10	Shooting	16 11 11 10
Richfield	19 21 10 10	Rebounds	16 11 11 10
Gooding	19 21 10 10	Points	16 11 11 10
Camas	19 21 10 10	Assists	16 11 11 10
Richfield	19 21 10 10	Steals	16 11 11 10
Gooding	19 21 10 10	Blocks	16 11 11 10
Camas	19 21 10 10	Fouls	16 11 11 10
Richfield	19 21 10 10	Turnovers	16 11 11 10
Gooding	19 21 10 10	Timeouts	16 11 11 10
Camas	19 21 10 10	Officials	16 11 11 10
Richfield	19 21 10 10	Scorekeepers	16 11 11 10
Gooding	19 21 10 10	Referee	16 11 11 10
Camas	19 21 10 10	Game	16 11 11 10
Richfield	19 21 10 10	Location	16 11 11 10
Gooding	19 21 10 10	Time	16 11 11 10
Camas	19 21 10 10	Attendance	16 11 11 10
Richfield	19 21 10 10	Box Score	16 11 11 10
Gooding	19 21 10 10	Notes	16 11 11 10

Oakley stuns Raft River, Castleford ousts Pirates

MURTAUGH — Oakley upset favored Raft River 56-46 Saturday night to move into the championship final of the A-4 tournament at Murtaugh.

In the losers bracket game Castleford eliminated Hagerman 50-48 to advance to the semi-final game against Raft River Thursday.

Oakley opened the scoring with Terry Poulton hitting two quick buckets but Raft River caught back and had the edge at the quarter mark by two.

Both teams were light and the second quarter had Oakley hitting only seven points and Raft River dumped in only eleven. Raft River had the edge at the intermission by six.

Poulton opened the second half scoring and led Oakley to a one-point third quarter lead.

The fourth quarter had Oakley pull away by a couple but Hagerman hit some quick

buckets and Raft River was knocking again. Poulton answered with six more points and then Oakley held on for the win.

In the opening game defense was the word. Hagerman had the edge in a low scoring first quarter that was dominated by strong defenses by both teams.

Castleford came on to take a three-point half time lead.

Castleford pulled ahead slowly through the third period on the shooting of Pierce and had a seven point edge going into the final period.

Castleford built the lead to nine early in the fourth but Hagerman battled back to tie it at 44-44 in the period on the shooting of Baker, Tule and Tupper.

The score was back and forth through the last seconds and with time almost out Hagerman had a chance to tie

with Gough at the line on a one and one. He missed the first one and Castleford claimed the win.

Castleford will play Raft River Thursday night in a semi-final game to determine who plays Oakley in the Championship on Friday night.

Friday night Scott Terry and Roger Keller combined for 48 points to send Castleford past Hansen 71-38. Hagerman beat Murtaugh 64-51 and both teams went to the sidelines.

Terry and Keller scored 25 and 23 points, respectively, using their size on little more than picks and rolls to easily haul Castleford away. Hansen stayed within three in the first quarter but Keller hit 14 points and Terry nine in the second quarter, to spark a 28-point effort that made it 39-21 at intermission.

Hagerman opened the second half with four straight free goals and that proved enough to kill Murtaugh's hopes.

The Red Devils led 10-6 after the first period with Hagerman coming back slowly but steadily into a 23-20 halftime lead. The early third-quarter spree sent Hagerman up by 11 and the Pirates had at least a 10-point cushion thereafter.

Murtaugh won the javyee portion 61-57.

Oakley	Raft River	Castleford	Hagerman
Oakley	19 21 10 10	Shooting	16 11 11 10
Raft River	19 21 10 10	Rebounds	16 11 11 10
Castleford	19 21 10 10	Points	16 11 11 10
Hagerman	19 21 10 10	Assists	16 11 11 10
Oakley	19 21 10 10	Steals	16 11 11 10
Raft River	19 21 10 10	Blocks	16 11 11 10
Castleford	19 21 10 10	Fouls	16 11 11 10
Hagerman	19 21 10 10	Turnovers	16 11 11 10
Oakley	19 21 10 10	Timeouts	16 11 11 10
Raft River	19 21 10 10	Officials	16 11 11 10
Castleford	19 21 10 10	Scorekeepers	16 11 11 10
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Oakley	19 21 10 10	Game	16 11 11 10
Raft River	19 21 10 10	Location	16 11 11 10
Castleford	19 21 10 10	Time	16 11 11 10
Hagerman	19 21 10 10	Attendance	16 11 11 10
Oakley	19 21 10 10	Box Score	16 11 11 10
Raft River	19 21 10 10	Notes	16 11 11 10

Weakened Oregon State tops University of Washington

COVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon State, playing without star Lonnie Shelton, 79-74 Saturday before a capacity crowd of 10,485.

The win put the Beavers all alone in second place in the Pacific 8 Conference with a 10-3 record, Washington slipped to 9-4.

The Beavers, leading only 63-60 with 3:50 to go, saw the Huskies lose their pulse as forward Ken Stewart and Ken Lombard each went out on five fouls in the last two-and-a-half minutes.

Rocky Smith sank six straight free throws in the final three minutes for OSU and Don Smith and Ricky Lee each scored a field goal to finish the Beavers scoring in Washington. In the final three minutes, could manage only four points on jump-ins by James Edwards and Chester Dorsey.

The Beavers whipped Washington earlier in the season in Seattle, 72-70, but still had their star center Shelton. The 6-8 Shelton was declared ineligible by a three judge panel in Seattle and a last minute appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court was turned down Friday.

Washington coach Mary Harshman had been outspoken in his criticism of the Beavers for playing Shelton.

The Beavers led throughout most of the game and had a 41-34 edge at the half. OSU's 20 Smith's, 23 and Rocky, combined for 43 points. Don's 23 points were high for both teams. For the Huskies, center James Edwards led with 20 points, followed by Clarence Ramsey with 17.

OSU's pressure defense forced the Huskies to turn the ball over 17 times during the contest, while the Beavers gave up the ball only seven times.

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Richard Washington hit for 25 points Saturday night to lead UCLA in an easy 120-74 Pacific Conference victory over Stanford.

The victory clinched for UCLA at least a tie for the league crown, as the Bruins now 11-2 in conference action and 22-4 in the season. The Cardinals are 2-11 and 1-6 in the first half, the Bruins blasted holes in Stanford's defense. With Washington hitting eight of 11 shots and Marques Johnson six for eight, the Bruins breezed to a 49-13 halftime lead.

UCLA smothered Stanford

Stanford

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Fishing hints: by Swen

The old foam trick

While fishing the Snake river in Hagerman valley I come upon some pockets of foam. While watching the water for currents I noticed that pockets of foam were forming below large falls. During this time on the waters of nature, I noticed that the dum trout were picking flies and other goodies out of these pockets of foam. Now, to an old fisher who keeps his eyes open as much as he can I jumped for joy while heading back to the car for the old fly rod. I took several patterns of flies and hurried back to the foam pockets. And when I found I could hit the foam pocket and could keep the fly floating in the vicinity of the foam I latched on to a nice trout each and every time.

So don't pass up those foam pockets below falls.

Hint: While the Snake river is still high, I still have to classify the river as among the best for now. But... I did receive reports of nice catches below Salmon Falls Creek below Black Rock.

When I hit the stream I start right at the park in the canyon and fish and hurried back to the foam pockets. And when I could hit the foam pocket and could keep the fly floating in the vicinity of the foam I latched on to a nice trout each and every time.

Also... Cedar creek off the old highway 30, and just before it starts its fall into the canyon is good this time of year.

Also don't pass up Deep creek. It is clear this time of year and in past years I have made some fine catches. I like to start fishing behind the best power corner about 2 miles. I then fish downstream with bait and upstream with flies.

Just below Bliss Power plant has been good for "catfing". A report from a couple who visited the area two weeks ago claims that 2 and 3 pound channel catfish are waiting for your stick bait. They claim to have caught a nice batch of these cats on chicken entrails left to rot.

Hey? I can't stand fish bait, and my wife made me sleep on the couch the last time I had a little of this sink bait in the trunk of the car. Hey! It ain't no good to fish. Many of you will bring the wind and cool weather to fish or snowmobile, but consider us fishermen a bit wilder if we fish in the cool weather. If I had my druthers I would sue our fish.

ISU rips Montana

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho State, with control of the backboards and six men scoring in double figures, overran Montana State 106-85 Saturday night in a Big Sky Conference game marred by 61 fouls.

The Bengals pounced on the Bobcats early, building first-half leads of 34-14 and 41-20. Montana State never came any closer than a 12-point deficit.

ISU shot 56 per cent from the field, and outscored Montana State 52-34. The Bengals picked up 26 of 36 free throws on 72 inbound fouls: ISU fouled 29 times, and Montana State cashed in 21 of 25 throws from the line.

Greg Griffin of ISU scored a game-high 25 points. Dennis Green added 18. Errod Robinson, Ed Thompson and Frank Krahn 13 each, and Steve Hayes 11.

Darryl Rice led Montana State with 19, and Paul Kline added 18.

The win gives Idaho State a 10-10 season record, and 9-5 in the Big Sky. Montana State falls to 9-15 overall and 6-7 in conference play.

Michigan drills Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Ricky Green and Wayman Britt combined for 42 points Saturday to lead Michigan to an 88-74 win over Iowa and sole possession of second place in the Big Ten.

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MARCH 6
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MARCH 11
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Rain continues to plague tournament players meet

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI)—The rain that has plagued south Florida the past four days Saturday forced postponement of the third round of the \$300,000 Tournament Players golf Championship.

"Play was suspended after little more than an hour, then called off for the day less than two hours later when the inventory course became unplayable for the second time this week."

"Tournament director Jack Tuthill said the third round would begin at 10:46 a.m. EST Sunday, "conditions permitting," and the fourth round is scheduled for Monday.

"The weather forecast is not good," said Tuthill. "But, we can extend play through Tuesday, if we have to."

TPD Commissioner Deane Berman said if the tournament failed to go beyond the 36 holes already played, the purse would be cut in half—giving current leader Don January \$30,000 instead of the \$60,000 which goes to the winner if the \$30,000 is left to play to continue.

The 36-hole leaders never got off the first tee Saturday. January, standing at nine-under-par 135, holds a one-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus at 137. Ernie Els and Isis two strokes ahead of Tom Watson and Jim Masberg.

"All this means is that we have to play Monday," said Nicklaus with a shrug.

"Sure, the course is going to be waterlogged. But all of us at the top of the leader board must be mudders or we wouldn't be where we are."

The players who play good in good weather also play good in bad weather or they wouldn't be here."

Nicklaus, favored to make the TPC his first win in three starts this year, said he was surprised that there were 10 golfers within four strokes of the leader.

"I thought the field would be more spread out than this," he said. "But there have been a lot more scores than I expected. Someone will jump out of the pack tomorrow."

This year's TPC has had more than its share of weather problems. Wednesday's program was washed out and a rain delay of more than an hour on Thursday forced first-round play to be suspended because of darkness with 13 of the 144-player starting field still on the course.

One of those was Nicklaus who was a stroke behind leading Fred Martl (who shot a first-round 26) with two holes to go when play was halted. Nicklaus picked up that stroke early Friday morning to move into a tie for the lead, but dropped back into a tie for second in the second round when he shot an erratic 70.

"It's too wet out there to practice," said Nicklaus, even though the rain stopped about 45 minutes after the round was postponed. "I'll go home (50 miles north of here) and try to get in some practice there. If it's raining at home, I guess I'll take the kids to a movie."

Tuthill said there was "no way" the course could be gotten into good enough shape to permit 36 holes to be played on Sunday, "even if it doesn't rain anymore."

"We couldn't count on that anyway. The weatherman says the prevailing conditions are expected to last another 24 hours."

Saturday's round started earlier than usual because it was scheduled to be nationally televised from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Hayes pleased with recruiting success

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—There's going to be some sort of battle next fall at Ohio State to pick the successor of longtime Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin.

Griffin, starting tailback the past four years, won't be around in 1979, but Bigeye Coach Woody Hayes has corralled many of the nation's top high school stars who figure they might as well be the one to replace the familiar No. 45.

Hayes, who is always tight-lipped about his incoming players, refuses to lavish superlatives on this year's recruits, but you get the idea the dean of Big Ten coaches knows he has something special.

"It is certainly one which ranks way above average," Hayes says of the group of recruits he already has taken to national letters-of-intent. "It is one with exceptional speed and we feel we have a number of athletes who will become great college football players."

Of course, with Griffin, quarterback Cornelius Brian and wingback Green and wingback Allen graduating, Hayes' recruiting emphasis was put on backs.

"We concentrated on backs because we lost a great back of them through graduation," said Hayes. "I can't

remember ever recruiting a better group of backs than this one."

There are five tailbacks on the list of recruits released Saturday by Hayes, including highly-sought Ron Springs, who scored 28 touchdowns and rushed for more than 1,800 yards last season for Corfeville (Kan.) Junior College.

The 6-1, 180-pound Springs has to be considered a leading contender for Griffin's job, if for no other reason than he has played one year of college ball.

The four high school tailback recruits are Matt Jackson, a 6-2, 200-pound speedster from Ft. Valley, Ga.; Tyrone Hicks, 5-10, 175, from Warren, Ohio; 6-1, 185-pound Ricky Johnson from Santa Maria, Calif., and Rick Volney, 5-11, 205, from Lynchburg, Va.

Complicating things even more is Griffin's younger brother, Ray, who played safety last year as a sophomore but returns to offense this spring, hoping to lay claim to the tailback spot.

"Then there is Jeff Logan, another junior-to-be, who many feel would be an outstanding tailback if given the job."

Hayes also stocked up on fullbacks, a must position for the signing Buckeye's ground game, including seven of them.



CHAGRINED Jack Nicklaus appears upset when a putt failed to fall during TPC action early Saturday. But the miss and everything else was wiped out for the day by rains. (UPI telephoto)

Embattled Texas coach resigns

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Leon Black, the head basketball coach at the University of Texas since 1967 and a controversial figure in the suspension of two Texas A&M basketball players last week, resigned Saturday.

Black kept his decision secret following his team's 103-90 loss to Southern Methodist in Dallas Saturday and the announcement was made as the Longhorns were headed back to Austin.

"I have thought about this for a long time," Black said in a statement released by the school. "Because of many circumstances it has become increasingly hard for me to recruit."

"Texas has a great new facility near campus and I feel the University of Texas could be best served by a new staff."

Black had given no hint following his club's loss in the opening round of the SWC tournament that he would resign.

It was a letter written by Black to conference commissioner Cliff Speegle last September that led to an investigation against Texas A&M players Jarvis Williams and Karl Godwin. These two players were suspended last Thursday by conference officials and will be ineligible to play next year.

Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal said Black's involvement in the A&M situation had nothing to do with the basketball coach's decision.

"Leon reached his decision 100 per cent on his own without pressure from me," said Royal.

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Oregon State stuns Washington

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Oregon State, playing without star Lonnie Shelton, upset ninth-ranked Washington 73-61 Saturday to move into second place of the Pacific Conference.

The Beavers, leading only 69-67 with 3:50 to go, saw the Huskies lose their pulse as Ken Stewart and Ken Lamard each went out on live fouls in the final 17 minutes.

Rocky Smith sank six straight free throws in the final three minutes for OSU and Don Smith and Ricky Lee each scored a field goal to finish the Beaver victory, Washington, in the final three minutes, could manage only four points on baskets by James Edwards and Chester Dorsey.

Earlier this week Shelton was declared ineligible by a three-judge panel for signing an American Basketball Association contract. However, he never played in the pros.

The Beavers are now 10-3 while the Huskies slipped to 9-4.

Rozelle not sure about draft date

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle would not be pinned down Friday night on a date for the veteran allocation draft by the Tampa Bay and Seattle Expansion teams but said it would be held soon after the league owners meet at Coronado, Calif., the week of March 14.

Rozelle, attending a banquet here, said the week of March 21 probably would be too early because the owners would need a couple of extra days after their meeting. The regular draft of college players is expected to be held about a week after the veteran allocation draft.

Both drafts, originally scheduled in late January and early February, were postponed when the owners of the Tampa Bay and Seattle sued NFL player association executive secretary, Ed Garvey. The owners sought an injunction against threats they said Garvey made to challenge the drafts in court.

U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton in Miami dismissed the suit when Garvey pledged in writing not to challenge the drafts.

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Bold Forbes steps into Derby picture

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Bold Forbes stamped himself as a top Derby prospect Saturday when he captured the ninth running of the \$44,850 San Jacinto Stakes for 3-year-olds at Santa Anita.

Flashing the speed he showed as a year-old, Bold Forbes scored a three-length victory in the mile race and ran it in 1:35.

It was the fourth start this year for Bold Forbes in his first victory after having won seven straight races in the East as a juvenile.

Granduries was second and the heavily-favored Stained Glass finished third while Bold Empire was fourth in the field of seven.

Jockey Jaffri moving fast, he had Bold Forbes moving fast on the back turn and he opened up a half of one and a half lengths down the backstretch as Granduries and Stained Glass battled to see who could stay closest to the leader, turning into the stretch, Finley called on the son of Irish Castle for speed and he quickly opened up his three-length lead in the run for the wire.

Sent off as second choice in the wagering by the crowd of \$5,000, Bold Forbes returned \$6.20, \$1.40 and \$2.80. Granduries paid \$6.60 and \$4.00 and Stained Glass paid \$2.60.

The victory was worth \$26,850 for the 11-year-old Bold Forbes' earnings to nearly \$100,000. It was his eighth career win in 11 starts and his biggest victory since capturing the Tremont and Saratoga special stakes as a 2-year-old.

The San Jacinto in its brief history has produced such standouts as Majestic Fringe, Royal Owl, Majestic Prince and Diablo. Majestic Fringe used the race as a springboard to Santa Anita and Kentucky Derby wins.

Finley seeks an unprecedented third straight win in the \$100,000 Santa Margarita Handicap Sunday. But the Chilean-bred mare faces an

outstanding field in the top race of the meetings for feminine runners. Among her rivals are such famed performers as Dulcia, Gay Style, Miss Tokyo and Summertime Promise in the field of eight.

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Provides a double-scrubbable finish for kitchen, bathroom walls, woodwork, restrooms, motels, etc. One coat usually covers most surfaces. Applies easily and smoothly. Quick drying - dries in 20 minutes; leaves no lap marks, no joint odor. Painting tools clean easily in just one soap and water.

Looks like flat, scrubs like enamel. Most dirt and stains can't resist pressure - they scrub off easily time after time without leaving a sticky mark or scrubbing off the paint. Provides a variety of attractive finish - flat, semi-gloss, eggshell, woodgrain - whatever is your color - dries quickly. One coat usually covers most surfaces. One coat usually covers most surfaces.

Provides walls and ceilings with soft, dull finish that can be washed. Covers most surfaces with just one coat. Applies easily, dries in just 30 minutes. Painting tools clean in white, 2 colors, 041.

A double-scrubbable finish for kitchen, bathroom walls, woodwork anywhere. Quick-drying, no lap marks. Soap and water cleanup. White, custom colors lighter. 042.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Get rid of accumulated chores and details in the way of your program. Attend whatever place lifts your thinking. Your intuitions are good as you can rely upon them if you take enough time to really listen to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meditate. Analyze ways to better your life and progress in your career. With vigor, you can get accumulated chores done.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Keep promises made to others and insist they do likewise. Fine day for social fun. Take the initiative with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Once your spiritual duties are done, look into public and other matters that you have left undone and get busy at them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Some new plans you have to be discussed with a wise person before you put it into operation. Check facts.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give attention to your hunches if you want to solve problems more readily, since these can be most helpful. Enjoyment favored.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do not permit an indolent individual to waste your time. Time is money, if you are wise enough to realize it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time for health treatments. Get your nose off the grindstone and into the life of a chase. Show respect.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to please close ties and gain appreciation, love. Build up their egos and be happier. Don't overstep.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what kin truly desire of you. Get rid of whatever has been causing trouble—here a small party in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend religious services; you like and meet with interesting persons who can help elevate your thoughts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Tap the spiritual sources of true prosperity so you need not feel lack because of inflation. A business expert can help.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may feel somewhat blah and should take exercise, treatments to restore your good health. Then plan the coming week.

YOUR CHILDS IS BORN TODAY ... her or she will like to help others. Start education along lines of nursing, medicine, personnel work, religious lines, whichever is the forte. Much natural culture here and a great appreciation of the arts. Screen the playmates early for best results. Make sure the diet is right so the body will be stronger. Some sports are good.

Stars warn they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

ASOLINE ALLEY



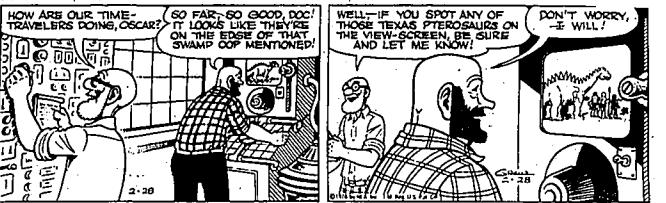
DOONESBURY



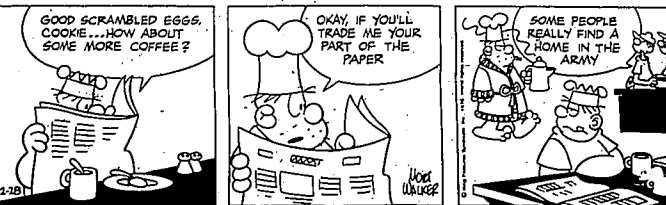
ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



NICK O'SHAY



HE BORN LOSER



WEX MORGAN



what's what

L. M. Boyd

Can you identify Abraham Lincoln's lifetime ailment? Marfan's Syndrome, that's its name. People who suffer from, same are angular and loosely put together. They're stiff-necked. They're nearsighted. Frequently, in such cases, one eye is not properly controlled. And they're afflicted to a pretty high rate with heart disease.

Clients continue to inquire why a left-handed baseball pitcher is called a "southpaw." Ball diamonds used to be laid out to the pitcher could throw to the west, thereby letting the afternoon batter face away from the sun. Sure enough, the left arm of the pitcher, therefore, was to the south.

GUNS

Q. "Do the Americans who own guns outnumber the Americans who don't?"

A. Not quite. At last count there was at least one gun in 44 out of every 100 households hereabouts. And among those citizens pulling in more than \$15,000 a year, approximately 52 out of every 100 owned firearms.

It's also true that more people attend the Sunday church services than watch the Super Bowl, on TV or otherwise.

Always put the mothballs on the top shelf of the closet, my dear. Heavier than air, their vapors fall, not rise.

If you spend \$30 a month to feed your St. Bernard, you're hitting pretty close to the average, air.

TERRIBLE CHOICE

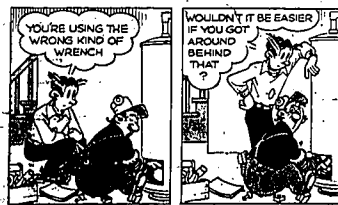
All right, say you're in a boat with your mother, your wife and your child, and the boat springs a bad leak. You're the only swimmer and you can only save one. Which would you rescue? When a university scholar put that query to numerous students, most said the child, the rest said the wife, and hardly anybody said the mother. That attitude is unfair to mother. Fortunately, it is not a worldwide outlook. Confronted with the same theoretical problem, the old Chinese usually selected for salvation the mother. Their reasonable theory was you can marry another wife and have another child, but in acounting around for a new mother, you would come up flatout empty.

It's possible to produce a high grade of fuel oil from algae grown scientifically in water pools, evidently, Israeli scientists say they've done it.

Certainly you know a ship rides higher in the water when the moon is directly overhead, don't you? I learned that from Isaac Newton. You remember him. He's the fellow who said, "I have to stop thinking about the moon. It gives me a headache."

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BLONDI



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SHORT RIBS



A DRAGON IN THE MOAT

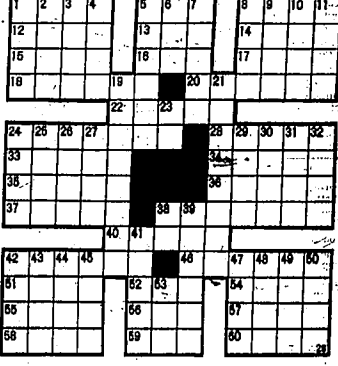


MAJOR HOODLE

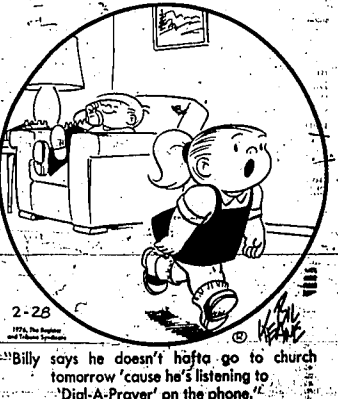


Monetary

ACROSS	42 Take into Mexican coin	46 British money of account	51 Approach	54 Coin of 12 above	54 Coin of 13 Pharaoh's	55 Tell	56 "Raven" author	57 Indolent	58 Fruit drinks	60 Plant evolute
DOWN	7 Expert	8 Morning	9 Boy's name	10 Pittman	11 Requests	19 Tidness	21 Irish floral emblem	23 Mustard note	24 Raw silk	28 At all times
	12 Above	13 Pharaoh's	14 Lions	15 Sanny	16 English river	17 German coin	18 Hebrew	19 Tidness	20 Sacred songs	21 Irish floral emblem
	19 Tidness	20 Sacred songs	21 Irish floral emblem	22 Cotton fabric	23 Mustard note	24 Raw silk	25 Tricorne hat	26 At all times	27 Common swill	28 Raped experience
	22 Cotton fabric	23 Mustard note	24 Raw silk	25 Tricorne hat	26 At all times	27 Common swill	28 Raped experience	29 Dismay	30 Decorate	31 Othello's
	25 Tricorne hat	26 At all times	27 Common swill	28 Raped experience	29 Dismay	30 Decorate	31 Othello's	32 Ocean part	33 Elder (arb.)	34 Sampler
	27 Common swill	28 Raped experience	29 Dismay	30 Decorate	31 Othello's	32 Ocean part	33 Elder (arb.)	34 Sampler	35 Storm	36 Epochs
	28 Raped experience	29 Dismay	30 Decorate	31 Othello's	32 Ocean part	33 Elder (arb.)	34 Sampler	35 Storm	36 Epochs	37 Weight
	29 Dismay	30 Decorate	31 Othello's	32 Ocean part	33 Elder (arb.)	34 Sampler	35 Storm	36 Epochs	37 Weight	38 Slory
	30 Decorate	31 Othello's	32 Ocean part	33 Elder (arb.)	34 Sampler	35 Storm	36 Epochs	37 Weight	38 Slory	39 Winter
	31 Othello's	32 Ocean part	33 Elder (arb.)	34 Sampler	35 Storm	36 Epochs	37 Weight	38 Slory	39 Winter	40 Vehicle
	32 Ocean part	33 Elder (arb.)	34 Sampler	35 Storm	36 Epochs	37 Weight	38 Slory	39 Winter	40 Vehicle	41 Extract bird



FAMILY CIRCUS



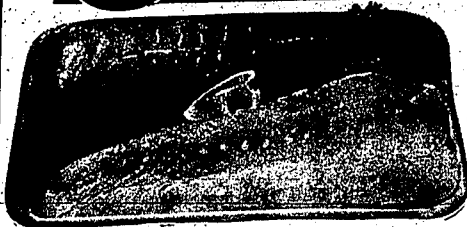
At your Service... in the Spirit of '76

Buttrey
FOOD STORES

FIRST of the WEEK SPECIALS

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Feb. 29, March 1, 2, 1976

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lb. **\$1.09**

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1 lb. Pkg. **\$1.29**

Fresh Sliced
BEEF LIVER lb. **49¢**



Cloverdale Smoked
PORK & BEEF SAUSAGE
lb. **\$1.39**

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FOOD STAMP
coupons are welcome!

DAYS FRESHER Produce at Buttrey

U.S. No. 1 Fresh
BROCCOLI
'Buttrey Special' Bunch
49¢

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or
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3 Bunches **29¢**

Tropicana Pure Fresh
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JUICE 1/2-Gal.



Buttrey
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Baking WHILE YOU SHOP at Buttrey

Buttrey's Delishus
HOT-CROSS BUNS
8 in foil pan **79¢**

Buttrey's Delishus Sugar
COOKIES
2 Doz. **99¢**

Buttrey's GROCERY Specials

<p>Fireside SALTINES 1 - Lb. Pkg. 43¢</p>	<p>Swans Down Assorted CAKE MIX 15-Oz. Pkg. 2 for 89¢</p>	<p>Buttered Syrup MRS. BUTTERWORTH'S 24 Oz. Btl. 79¢</p>	<p>Jif Creamy or Chunky PEANUT BUTTER 18 Oz. Jar 79¢</p>
<p>Fabric Softener BOUNCE 20 Count Pkg. 85¢</p>	<p>Salad or Cooking CRISCO OIL 49-Oz. Btl. \$1.53</p>	<p>Hunt's Whole TOMATOES 29 Oz. Tin 45¢</p>	<p>Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 1-Lb. Cubes 43¢</p>

At your Service... in the Spirit of '76



Con man himself

JIM LATHAM, Twin Falls, holds forth in a scene from "Music Man." Cast in the lead role of Harold Hill, who tries to sell the people of a small Iowa town a "bill of goods," Latham will be remembered

for his lead role in "Fiddler on the Roof." He is surrounded by Tonette Crandall, Roy Scanlin, from left, Mary Grace Cox, Troy Larson, Milch Mingo and Don Hall.

Director

JIM LAGRONE is director of this year's Dilettante spring musical, "Music Man." A veteran performer, he has participated in many of the annual productions since the group began nearly 20 years ago.



It's "Trouble"

Russ Bennett, Bertie Gill, Warri Wood and Kevin Hulsh, from left, in a scene from "Trouble," one of the numbers of the musical "Music Man" to be presented by the Magic Valley Dilettantes March 5-7 and 11-13 at CSI.

musical "Music Man" to be presented by the Magic Valley Dilettantes March 5-7 and 11-13 at CSI.

Dilettante's 'Music Man' opens Friday night

TWIN FALLS — Workouts are in full swing for cast and crew members of the Dilettante's 1976 production, "Music Man."

More than 100 Magic Valley residents are donating their time and talent to put the Dilettante's bicentennial

celebrations in motion. Proceeds from this year's musical have been earmarked to produce a three-day Fourth of July celebration this summer.

Performances for "Music Man" are set for March 5, 6, 7 and 11, 12 and 13 at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. and a matinee performance at 2:15 p.m. March 7.

All seats are reserved and may be obtained at the ticket office in the Boy Scout Service Center in Twin Falls and Savor-Mor Drug, Buhl. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 734-2116.

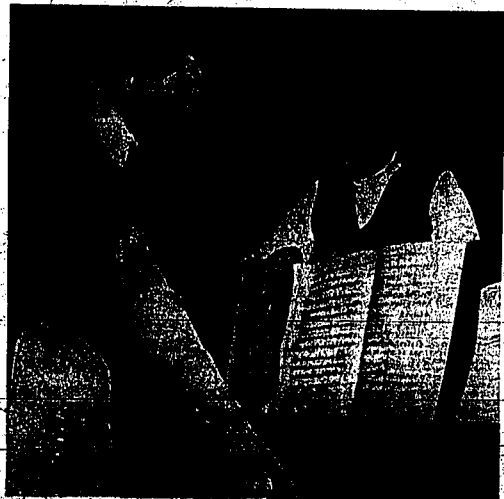
The locale of Meredith Wilson's "Music Man" is a small, middle-American farming community in Iowa during 1912. Prof. Harold Hill, a con man with no roots, strolls into River City one day and sells the community out of their "Iowa Stubborn" attitude into a happy, toe-tapping, high-stepping turnaround in a few weeks.

While keeping the townspeople agog with his colorful speech and movement, Hill is mesmerized himself by the gentle, straight-forward attitude of the town librarian, Marian Paroo. Not only is a town captured by the vitality of one man, but Hill is caught up in the warm-hearted feeling of the community.



Wells Fargo wagon

Troy Larson, left, kneeling; Dennis Weigl, and Robert Strain form pyramid during the "Wells Fargo Wagon" number in "Music Man." The popular musical was presented by the Dilettantes 10 years ago and it is being given again in honor of the nation's bicentennial.

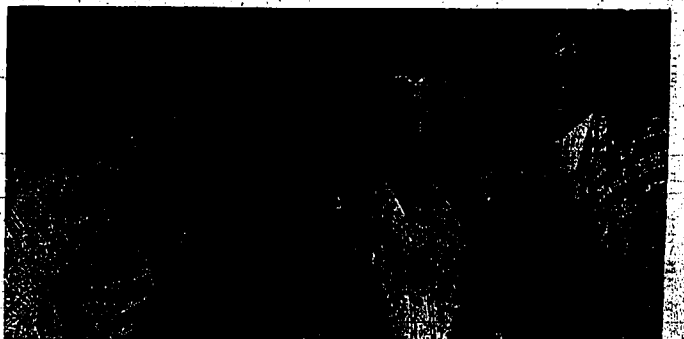


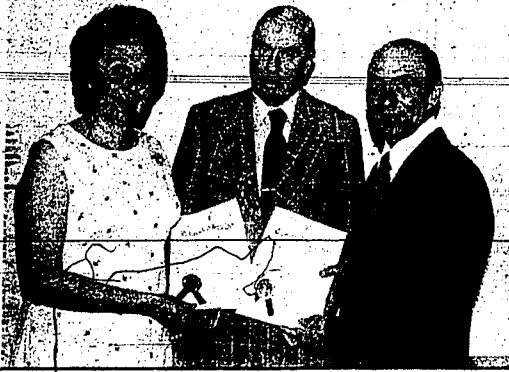
Goodnight my Someone

Alice M. Reed, left, who plays Marian in the Dilettante production of "Music Man" points out the right key for "Goodnight my someone" to Kendall Teeler, seated, as Jean Ratcliff watches.

Prepare for Music Man production

Caught in a scene from "Pickadilly," are from left, Beth Smith, Liz Remer, Vanita Helms and Linda Dunn during rehearsals for the "Music Man," the 1976 Bicentennial production of the Magic Valley Dilettantes. Performances are set for March 5-7 and 11-13.





Teachers honored

FRANCES Anderson, left, and Gerald Jerry Kleinkopf, right, are honored as teachers of the year by the Masonic Lodge. Dr. Ernest Rogland, former Twin Falls school superintendent, presents them with certificates. Miss Anderson has been a teacher and principal in Twin Falls schools for 30 years and serves as elementary principal at Harrison School. Kleinkopf has 24 years service in Twin Falls and serves as head track and field coach.



MISS NESBITT sets date

TF miss, Beuthin name date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. George K. Nesbitt, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Dr. Frederic C. Beuthin. Beuthin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beuthin, Ferndale, Mich. Miss Nesbitt is a graduate of Idaho State University with a B. S. degree in nursing. She is presently supervising at Cassia Memorial Hospital, Burley. Dr. Beuthin has a PhD degree in pharmacology from Purdue University. He is an assistant professor of pharmacy and pharmacology at Idaho State University.

Female veterans eligibility eyed

TWIN FALLS — Female veterans who attended school under the GI bill between 1950 and Oct. 24, 1972, may be eligible for additional payments. Those who were married may qualify for retroactive allowances to equalize payments with male veterans who were married while in training. Anyone who may be eligible and has not received the payment should contact the Veterans Administration for more information.

Filer man graduates

FILER — David Nelson was graduated this month from the 30th Idaho Peace Officers Training Academy at Idaho State University, Pocatello. Officer Nelson of the Filer Police Department was presented his certificate by Chief John Perkins of the Pocatello Police Department. Larry Platt, executive secretary of the academy, introduced guests and department heads. During the five-week course, each officer receives training in the proper use of pistols and shotguns, the efficient handling of a police vehicle during pursuit driving situations, and studies Idaho criminal laws, writing and preparing reports, studying human behavior, investigating accidents, learning importance of fingerprints at the scenes of crime, and formulating and participating in a moot court procedure. The trainees must earn a standard first aid card and practice the cardio-pulmonary resuscitation method. Each officer must pass several qualifying academic examinations before graduation.

New books added to TF Public Library

TWIN FALLS — Mini-reviews for some of the new books recently received by the Twin Falls Public Library have been released by library officials. "Intelligence Can Be Taught" by Arthur Whimberly. The author challenges the belief that intelligence is determined by heredity and therefore cannot be changed. In this important book, which is bound to change many of our assumptions about intelligence, he shows that intelligence is a skill that — like any other skill — can be taught and learned. Anne Anastasi, chairman of the psychology department at Fordham University wrote, "I think at least every school teacher in the country should read this book." "In the Hours of Night" by William Hule, Thomas Francis Castleton, advisor to President Roosevelt, is charged in 1942 with overseeing the development of the atom bomb — an

assignment that leads to the nervous collapse and incarceration in a naval hospital in Washington. This is an extraordinary documentary novel about a high government official of World War I who is destroyed by a conflict of conscience. The author explores the finer points of man's fidelity to higher purposes than his own small life. "Dragons at the Gate" by Robert L. Ducein. The scene is Tokyo. There has been a Japanese gold treasure lost since World War II. An agency with a somewhat mysterious, but seemingly dependable, businessman needs the cooperation of Calder, a CIA agent. A girl is involved for whom betrayal is the inevitable way of life. Calder is shocked when he learns that he himself is being set up as the ultimate victim of an elaborate hoax designed to discredit eventually the Japanese. The art of double-deuce cross is

compete in this highly intelligent, sophisticated story. "Money: Whence It came, Where It Went", by John Kenneth Galbraith. It will not be a chore to read this book. You will find it interesting, amusing and rewarding. The author says, "These who talk of money and teach about it and make their living by it gain prestige, esteem and pecuniary return, as a doctor or a witch doctor, from cultivating the belief that they are in privileged association with the occult — that they have insights that are not available to the ordinary person. Though professionally rewarding and personally profitable, this is a well-established form of fraud. There is nothing about money that cannot be understood by persons of reasonable curiosity, diligence and intelligence. There is nothing on the following pages that cannot be understood."

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Blue pencil awarded

TWIN FALLS — Paula Hofffield was awarded the blue pencil for best speech at a Thursday evening dinner meeting of Magie Toastmistress Club. Duanna Vollmer and Aileen Lindemoed were evaluators and Hibel Martin served as general evaluator. Mary Akkerman served as toastmistress for the dinner. Cassandra Blakley gave the feedback speech. Vera Young received the red pencil for best performance. The annual speech contest will be March 11. Hofffield will be chairman. Marjorie Lewis, Akkerman, Blakley and Jeri Miller will compete.

Program set on laws

FILER — The Town and Country Home Extension Club will sponsor an open session on Idaho laws at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Filer High School auditorium. Fred Decker, attorney, will speak on "What Women Should Know About Laws" and matters pertaining to Idaho laws. There will be a question and answer period.

MARCH FLOOR COVERING SALE

KITCHEN CARPET SPECIAL!!
OZITE INDOOR KITCHEN PRINTS
100% Nylon
6 COLORS IN STOCK!!
9'x12' KITCHEN... **\$89⁸⁸**
Includes Materials, Labor and Average Floor Preparation.

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Reg. \$12.95 Sale \$8.95
MONDAY 10 TO 11 A.M. ONLY!
\$3⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.
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Soft, supple kid, strapped, thinly platformed, flexible and very fitting. This is the look your fashionable feet should be into. Come, see our collection!

TEEZ Camel, light blue, white, red or black
\$19⁹⁵

FACINATE Camel or white
\$19⁹⁵

WIZARD Black, bone or white
\$18⁹⁵

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5'x12' **\$1⁵⁰** sq. yd.
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FABULOUS SPLENDOR
Orange & Brown Kitchen Carpet
28' x 12' **\$3⁷⁵** Sq. Yd.
Reg. \$10.95.....

2 ROLLS ONLY CABARET Highlow Sculpture
Spruce Green & Bronze Amber
100% Nylon
Reg. \$6.63
MONDAY ONLY 3 P.M. to 4 P.M. **\$3⁶³** Sq. Yd.

<p>FRESH DEMENSION Indoor-Outdoor Carpet 6'x9'10" 99c sq. yd. Reg. \$5.95.....</p>	<p>HEAVY, LITE GREEN SHAG 3' x 12" \$1²⁵ sq. yd. Reg. \$9.95.....</p>
<p>BLUE OZITE Indoor-Outdoor Carpet 6' x 12' \$1⁹⁹ sq. yd. Reg. \$6.95.....</p>	<p>GREEN LEVEL-LOOP CARPET Indoor/Outdoor 12'x40' \$1⁷⁶ sq. yd. Reg. \$7.95.....</p>
<p>RED NORTHERN LIGHTS Ozite Carpet 6' x 7'3" \$2⁹⁵ sq. yd. Reg. \$5.99.....</p>	<p>RED PLUSH NYLON CARPET 12' x 5' \$2⁷⁶ sq. yd. Reg. \$14.95.....</p>
<p>28' x 12' LITE GREEN Carpet Remnants Reg. \$10.95..... 50c sq. yd. Reg. \$9.95.....</p>	<p>SOCORRO SCULPTURED SHAG GOLD CARPET 12'x5'7" \$2⁸⁷ sq. yd. Reg. \$9.95.....</p>
<p>DARK GREEN REMNANT 7'9' x 3' 99c sq. yd. Reg. \$8.95.....</p>	<p>100% NYLON MULTI-RED COLOR SHAG CARPET 12'x7'4" \$3⁸⁹ sq. yd. Reg. \$11.95.....</p>
<p>GREEN PLUSH TONE 100% Nylon 9'10' x 16' \$1⁹⁹ sq. yd. Reg. \$6.95.....</p>	<p>RED & GOLD MULTI-COLORED SCULPTURED SHAG 6'5' x 12' \$3⁹⁷ sq. yd. Reg. \$8.97.....</p>

Armstrong THIS WEEK ONLY!!

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9' x 12' ROOM ... **\$94⁸⁸**

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BANNER IN STORE FINANCING AVAILABLE

127 2nd Ave. West

Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: It started out to be a blue holiday season until I saw you on the Dinah Shore show on New Year's Eve. Abby, just seeing you on that show changed my life. You announced to millions of people that you were making a New Year's resolution that you weren't going to interrupt anybody!

When I heard you say that I realized that had been my problem all my life. I always talked too much. I never let anybody finish a sentence. I am a salesman, Abby, and I'm a good one, but my boss used to take me aside and suggest that I listen instead of talk so much. I never took him seriously. I don't know why, it didn't hit home until I heard you say it. Thanks for the best idea I've had in years!
L. IN LOS ALAMITOS

DEAR L.: Making a resolution is one thing—keeping it, another. So far, I've kept it, but it's not easy. Write to me in June and let me know how you're doing. And lotsa luck!

Lotsa luck!



DEAR ABBY: I think I have the perfect way to shut off the flow of gossip from an older woman without being disrespectful. An acquaintance used to bring me gossip I didn't care to hear, so when she'd tell me something, I would ask, "Are you praying for her?" (Or him, or them, as the case might be.)

She admitted that she was not. Then I would tell her that they needed a lot of prayers, and she should be praying for them every day. A few instances of that, and she didn't bring me any more gossip.
C. S.

DEAR C.: Beautiful. Your suggestion may inspire people who haven't prayed in years to resume praying.

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two adopted Oriental children, and we'd like to say a word on behalf of all adopted children of different ethnic backgrounds. Strangers constantly stop us in public places and gush variations of the following: "Look at those dolls! Aren't they precious? Look at those eyes!" Then they ask, "Where did you get them? Are they Chinese, Korean, Vietnamese, Filipino or Japanese?" (They never guess correctly.)

Meanwhile, our children stand there wondering why their blood lines and ancestry are so all-fired important to these loud strangers who carry on as though the children are deaf. Such scenes have already made the little one painfully shy. We adopted these children because we wanted to share our lives with them, not because of their doll-like cuteness. Please tell people that, if they want to gush, they should find a poodle to babble over. One man even picked up our little daughter and carried her off to "show his wife" in another part of the store. We were horrified when we discovered she was missing.

Next time I hope he picks up a Doberman to "show his wife." Please print this, Abby. It may make those who behave this way realize that we parents don't appreciate such compliments, and it only makes our children feel like freaks.
OREGON MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Here's your letter. I hope it helps. For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lucky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
EDITH BAUGH
Hacienda Motel, Goding

BEST EVER OMELET
1 cup mushrooms, canned or fresh
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup finely chopped green pepper
3, one-half cooked ham
2, tablespoon cooked onion, may be omitted
1 tablespoon oil
1 teaspoon butter
Put in cooking dish and add one-half teaspoon salt, pepper and slimmer 12 minutes. Stir evenly in pan or dish. Add a dash of pepper.
Heat:
5 eggs
3, tablespoon cream
1, teaspoon salt
dash pepper
Pour over first mixture. Cover and cook slowly until...

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.

Winners announced

TWIN FALLS The Monthly Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club met in the fireplace room of the Presbyterian Church. Winners were Mrs. A. Broadhead and Mrs. V. Hahn. Mrs. M. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. E. L. Hoss, second; Mrs. M. Hogg and L. J. Robertson, third; Mrs. D. Driscoll and Mrs. M. Proctor and Mrs. H. G. Munson and Mrs. L. M. Hall, fourth.

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club met in the fireplace room of the Presbyterian Church. North and south winners were Mrs. R. H. Williams and Mrs. W. E. Pomeroy. East and west winners were Mrs. D. Driscoll, second; Mrs. A. C. Clark and Mrs. J. M. Klipsrud, third. East and west winners were Mrs. R. Cook and J. Stamer, first; Mrs. D. Driscoll, second; Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. M. Hogg, third.

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This is the most fascinating and educational tour ever combined and enjoyed. It even more enjoyable will be the fact that Mr. Arthur Hart, Idaho Historical Society will be with you throughout the entire tour. Also, Dr. Louis Atterberg, Professor of English at the College of Idaho. They will enhance this spectacular tour with highlights of American folklore, literature, and history. See such sights as... The City of Louis, Monmouth Cave, Washington D.C., Boston, Philadelphia and Independence Hall. Enjoy an exciting night on the town in New York City, being seen out with stars at the museum at Mt. Rushmore. Then through Yellowstone Park and a farewell dinner at Wort Hotel in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. All of this scenic cruise escorted in a chartered, major luxury coach.

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Oral contraceptive, tumor link studied

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Women who have taken birth control pills for more than five years are more likely than others to develop a previously rare form of benign liver tumor, according to researchers at the University of Southern California.

All women on oral contraceptives should probably be informed of the risk and instructed to notify their physician of any pain in the right upper abdomen or any noticeable swelling in that area, the report said.

The report was prepared by Dr. Hugh Edmondson, a nationally respected authority on liver diseases, Dr. Brian Henderson and a nurse, Barbara Bentop. It was published Monday in the New England Journal of Medicine. A similar finding by researchers from the University of Kentucky appeared last week in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Edmondson began the research six years ago when he began receiving an unusually large number of liver specimens, from around the country, for examination for adenomas, or non-cancerous tumors. Liver adenomas were rare before that, with the Mayo Clinic reporting only six in the previous 20 years, but Edmondson had received specimens from 42 women.

Interviews established that many of the women whose livers developed adenomas had been taking birth control pills for longer than five years.

Club meets

PICNIC Mrs. Mildred Reichert hosted the Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Poplar Hill Social Club.

A report was given on the dinner and card party held in January with husbands as guests. Members answered roll call by telling of their favorite season of the year.

Mrs. Kate Jasper is hostess for the March meeting.

Serve reheated muffins as a breakfast brightener. To reheat, add a few drops of water, wrap in aluminum foil and heat for 10 to 15 minutes in a 250° oven.

Jamboree proceeds

JUDI BERG, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Berg, Kimberly, is literally up to her neck in money as proceeds of the Magic Valley Country Music Association benefit performances for the Easter Seal Center are counted. According to Betty Stewart, \$5100 has been counted so far and more money remains to be counted. She said she thinks the Easter Seal Center should receive over \$5,000 after expenses.

March social planned

TWIN FALLS—Plans were made for a March social in Jackpot, Nev., at a luncheon meeting of Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Thursday.

Tentative plans were made for the founders day dinner in April. Members voted to change meeting nights to the second and fourth Wednesday of each month.

The next meeting will be March 10 at the home of Mrs. Gary Boyle. Guests and prospective members are invited.

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Widths: S - N - M

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Twin Falls

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T-Shirts and Briefs cotton/polyester
Sizes 8 to 20 Reg. 3/2.25 SALE 3/2.60
2 to 7 Reg. 2/2.89 SALE 2/3.21

Mens Underwear
Reg. cotton briefs \$1.25 SALE 3/2.95
Briefs & T-Shirts Reg. 3/2.95 SALE 3/3.40
Big Length Briefs Reg. 3/4.25 SALE 3/3.40
T-Shirt Reg. 3/2.95 SALE 3/3.18
Pants Reg. 3/4.00 SALE 3/3.75

Save 20%
On Printed Ready-Made or On All Made To Measure Draperies To Be Ordered.

Estimate on today for a free estimate on your order. Choose from over 40 styles in ready made draperies; or 60 patterns in 700 colors in made to measure styles. Many are machine washable, hems, headers and weighted corners. Come in now. Let us show you how to measure.

Use Your Charge Card!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

Save 20% Men's Work Pants, Matching Shirts

5.60 shirt Reg. 6.99 Sale 6.40 pants Reg. 7.98 Pair & shirt of Non-Iron Klondike cloth.

Save 20% Men's Jeans

Sale 6.40. Reg. straight leg, Western style. Sale 6.38. Reg. 8. Super Denim® Round Leg Styling.

20% Off Mens Work Shoes

Sale 18.80 Oxford Reg. \$21 leather upper. Sale 19.20 oxford Reg. \$24 Oil resistant crepe sole, steel shank.

Save 20% All Womens Uniforms \$14 & Under Sale 4.80 to 11.20

Reg. \$4 to \$14 pant suits, dresses and smocks. Jr. Petite & tall sizes.

Save \$1 Slow Cooker \$14.88

Reg. 15.88 JCPenney 3 1/2 qt. slow crockery cook has 2 temperature settings.

Special Accent Scarfs 99¢

Squares or oblongs in spring toned prints and solids to create a fine fashion look.

Special Mens Shirts 3 for \$10

Non-iron, easy care polyester/cotton blends. Prints and solids 5, M, L, XL.

Clearance! Boys Knit Hats 99¢

Warm acrylic hats in many colors - some with pom-poms. One size fits all. Buy now for next fall.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am 24 years old. I have a problem of dryness. My skin is always exceptionally dry. I think a normal amount of liquid and my salt intake is about normal. I have the saltiest round, but it seems worse in winter.
What could be causing it? What can I do about it? — K. F.

There are three layers to the skin. The outer layer requires a certain amount of lubrication. This is normally maintained by a barely visible coating of oily material called sebum. It can be washed away by too-frequent bathing or by the use of soap high in alkaline content.

is necessary. Why wouldn't natural childbirth work? And why are only four pregnancies recommended with delivery by caesarian section? — Mrs. N.L.

The chief indication for caesarian section delivery is a disproportionately large fetus for the pelvic outlet. Natural childbirth is out of the question in such situations.

Other reasons for C.S. are toxemia in pregnancy, diabetes, some cases of heart disease in the mother or factors such as faulty contractions or the presence of obstructive fibroids.

Current thinking does not limit the number of such deliveries a woman may have.

Metabolic problem?



Dear Dr. Thosteson:
Is it possible to remove stones in the prostate gland without having a crippling effect? — G.L.

Ordinarily, prostate stones are not removed, a stone on the surface appears as a hard lump. Since it can resemble a cancerous lump, a biopsy is usually done and the stone (if that is what it is) is removed. More often, the entire gland is removed.

There is no crippling effect. By that I mean that such a procedure would not affect your general activities.

To learn the major categories of prostate trouble — symptoms, treatment, how to speed recovery — read Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Sticky Prostate." For a copy write to him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes by 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.

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There are several things for you to check on. A woman with low humidity is a common cause, and this problem can be worse in the winter. Human skins vary in texture and in the amount of sebum as well as of perspiration.

Dry skin can also occur with low thyroid function. Dry skin is not a disease in itself but a symptom — it is a clue to some disorder in the system that can be corrected. A skin specialist could advise you as to possible causes of your problem. If the thyroid is involved you would want to know about that.

In ordinary dryness, though, there are things you can do. I suggest you reduce the number of complete baths you take, and confine the use of soap to armpits, genital area and the feet. Sit in a tepid bath for 30 minutes to allow the skin to absorb water. Then dry yourself immediately by dabbing rapidly. Then apply an emollient lotion to trap moisture in the skin. There are several brands available at drugstores. Bath oils may help.

The important thing to remember about skin is that it is not just "skin" but an organ of the body — the largest, incidentally. And it must be so treated. This is the way dermatologists approach such problems, which is why conditions as yours can often be treated successfully.

Being an organ, the skin is influenced by a great many internal factors (as glandular function) in addition to those in the environment. Finding an answer requires careful analysis of all possible causes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I am 30 years old and have a 16-month-old son. He was delivered by caesarian section at full term after I had gone into labor.

Now I am expecting another baby. My doctor tells me that unless the baby is very small, it will be delivered by caesarian. This is fine with me, but I'd like to know why it

TAMMY KRUMM
... March

MISS RINDLISBAKER
... April

MISS HAMILTON
... May

'Girls of the month' honored

TWIN FALLS — Three 'girls of the month' were honored by the Twin Falls Altrusa Club during a Thursday meeting at the home of Mary Helen Perry.

Honorees were Tammy Krumm, March; Debbie Rindlisbaker, April; and Melanie Hamilton, May.

Miss Krumm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krumm, is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School. She is active in Pop Club, Girls Athletic League, track and volleyball. She is a cheerleader this year and was also a cheerleader in the eighth and ninth grades. She has been on the honor roll since seventh grade.

School and serves as president of the high school orchestra. She is active in girls volleyball and basketball, a member of the National Honor Society, was a delegate to All-State and All-Northwest Orchestras. She is a member of the LDS Church and lists as her hobbies playing the viola, reading and writing. Miss Hamilton plans to attend Brigham Young University this fall and major in health or food science and nutrition.

Mothers — the three honorees were also guests at the meeting.

Mike Gienn from the College of Southern Idaho was featured speaker, explaining the advantages of a community college over a four-year school.

Jan Reynolds and Dorothy Rowe were hostesses.

The club's next meeting will be the dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. March 9 at the Colonial House.

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MARCH 1, 2, 3, 4



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Heat 2 tablespoons ham drippings, 1/2 cup each brown sugar and pineapple-apricot preserves, a tablespoon pineapple syrup, 1 teaspoon dry mustard and 1/4 teaspoon

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Valley Calendar

FEBRUARY 28

TWIN FALLS - CSI Music Department performance, 1:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

MARCH 1

KETCHUM - City Council meets, 7 p.m., city hall.

BUHL - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, R and R Cafe.

GOODING - Farm and ranch management class.

HAZELTON - City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

JEROME - School District Title I parent advisory council meets, 7:30 p.m., superintendent's office.

GOODING - City Council meets, 8 p.m.

IDAHO FALLS - Committee of Nine annual meeting.

BURLEY - City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

BURLEY - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.

ACEQUIA - City Council meets, 8 p.m., Acequia School.

RUPERT - Minidoka School Board meets, 8 p.m., central school office.

MARCH 2

SHOSHONE - City budget hearing.

RUPERT - City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

ALBION - City Council meets, 8 p.m.

RUPERT - Minidoka County Highway District meets, 8 p.m., Rupert office.

FAIRFIELD - City Council meets.

CASTLEFORD - City Council meets.

HOLI JESTER - City Council meets.

JEROME - Tri-County Film Study Group meets, 7:30 p.m., county commissioners room, Jerome County courthouse.

JEROME - City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

HAILEY - Planning and zoning commission meets, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

MARCH 3

GOODING - Farm and ranch management class.

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners and Jerome City councilmen meet with personnel of Department of Law Enforcement Planning Commission about joint law enforcement facilities, 1:30 p.m.

JEROME - Old Time Fiddlers perform, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Hall.

JEROME - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Wood Cafe.

JEROME - City League basketball tournament, 8 p.m., high school gymnasium.

BLISS - Budget hearing.

DAKOTAY - City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

MALTA - City Council meets, 8 p.m., city hall.

RUPERT - Minidoka County Fair board meets, 8 p.m.

MARCH 4

RUPERT - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.

RUPERT - Minidoka City Council meets, 7:30 p.m., city hall.

JEROME - Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission meets, 7:30 p.m., courtroom, Jerome County courthouse.

ELKHORN - Sun Valley Fly Fishers meet to discuss fund raising to assist with Nature Conservancy purchase of Silver Creek, 7:30 p.m., Elkhorn.

RELAUVUR - City Council meets, 7 p.m., city hall.

TWIN FALLS - Red Cross benefit movie premier, The Mall Cinema.

MARCH 5

TWIN FALLS - Mugle Valley Dilettante performance, "Music Man," 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

MARCH 6

SHOSHONE - Extension hay and pasture management school.

TWIN FALLS - Extension sheep nutrition school.

JEROME - Observance of World Day of Prayer, 1:30 p.m., St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

JEROME - Donkey basketball, FFA vs. Rodeo Club, 8 p.m., high school gym, half proceeds to operation chairlift and half to spring rodeo.

MARCH 7

RUPERT - Elks Lodge annual Buisque lunch feed.

RUPERT - LDS Church Relief Society exposition, 11 to 7 p.m., Rupert Stake Center.

TWIN FALLS - Mugle Valley Dilettante performance, "Music Man," 2:15 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Gun Club ATA registered shoot, 9 a.m., gun club.

MARCH 10

SUN VALLEY - National Para-Ski championship.



MR. AND MRS. RANDY LEE

Linda Laudert, Lee exchange promises

—GOODING— Linda Laudert and Randy C. Lee were united in marriage Feb. 14 in an evening ceremony at the Calvary Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Laudert, Wendell, are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Powers, Dietrich, are parents of the bridegroom.

Jay Leonard G. Metzner, Rupert, performed the double-ring ceremony before an altar flanked by candelabra and baskets of red roses, pink and white spider mums, baby's breath and snow on the mountain.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown she designed and which her mother had fashioned of white satin with an overlay of embroidered miramist accented by tiny pearl buttons.

The gown's long sleeves were accented by wide cuffs and pearl buttons. The overskirt and chapel-length train were trimmed with satin embroidered lace and the train was held in place with a bow of miramist.

The bride's waist-length tulle veil was attached to a tiara of lace flowers. The cascade bouquet was constructed of red lily roses, pink and white mums and baby's breath.

Mrs. Allan Laudert, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Ahrens, Hagerman, and Mrs. John Workman, Rupert.

Keely Lee, Dietrich, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and the ushers and candlelighters were Gary Laudert, Boise, brother of the bride, and Greg Davis, Murtough.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Katherine DeVany and Mrs. Robert Gohlysang.

At the reception after the ceremony the bride's table

was decorated in a valentine theme with the table covered in white lace. Tiny white wedding bells and red satin hearts with pink and red ribbons adorned the edges.

Pink tapers in silver candelabra flanked the three-tiered cake which was topped with white satin bells surrounded by hearts. Pink roses with tiny red leaves accented the cake while cupid's held each tier in place. The heart-shaped side cakes were decorated with sugar bells and roses.

Mrs. Kelli Laudert, sister-in-law of the bride, cut and served the cake, assisted by Mrs. Wally Jerke.

Janice Koerner, St. Paul, Minn., aunt of the bride, served the punch and coffee was poured by Mrs. Henry Winterholler.

Women of the Christ Lutheran Church of Wendell assisted with the service.

Gerardine and Gervon Powers, sisters of the bridegroom, were in charge of the gifts and Debbie Wheeler, Castleford, registered the guests.

The bride was honored with showers given by LWML members, Mrs. Ahrens and Mrs. Winterholler.

After a wedding trip to southern California and Tijuana, Mexico, the couple lives on their ranch at Carey.

—KIMBERLY— Mrs. Ed (Claude) McCarty will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. March 7 at the McCarty home.

The residence is located one mile east and north and one-fourth miles south of Kimberly. She requests no gifts.

90th year event set

Hours: 8 to 10 Weekdays
9 to 9 Sunday

Clearance

SALE

Continues

Further Reductions on

All Fall & Winter Merchandise

SAVE up to 75%

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Scented or Unscented
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2.5 oz.

Johnsons No More Tangles
Spray on Cream Rinse

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7 oz.
Reg. 1.09

NORELCO DRIP COFFEEMAKER

12 cup capacity
Regulated temperature and brewing cycle. Safety glass server.

MODEL HD5135/5150

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9 oz. Kraft Buttermints or Party Mints

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'Come on' signal backfires

NORTH (D)			
443	42		
Q1073	41		
A94	40		
A8852	39		
A753	38		
EAST			
J1098	37		
82	36		
K1073	35		
Q102	34		
SOUTH			
A8852	33		
A753	32		
J1098	31		
82	30		
WEST			
K1073	29		
Q102	28		
J1098	27		
82	26		
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	1 N.T. Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead - K ♣			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When your partner leads the king of a suit against a suit contract you are supposed to play high with a doubton in order to ask your partner to continue the suit and let you ruff the third lead. East knew this play very well. He didn't know that there was no reason to give this come-on signal when you really didn't want to ruff so he played his eight of hearts at trick one.

ruffed happily. Then he looked around for new winners to conquer but there weren't any. South got in, drew trump and eventually discarded a diamond on dummy's queen of hearts.

Now look what would have happened if East had played his deuce of hearts. West would have shifted to another suit and probably to a diamond. East would get a trick with his king and this trick plus two hearts and a trump would have cooked South's goose.

Ask the Jacobys

An Alabama reader wants to know what we rebel after opening one club with: **A K X X W A X X X A K X** if partner raises up two clubs. Our rebel is a pass. Our hand is a minimum and our partner's response has shown 10 points or less. We don't panic because we only have three clubs. He is almost certain to have at least four.

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" to a diamond in the mail. The winners of the contest will receive copies of **JACOBY MODERN**.

New Jobbie member initiated

TWIN FALLS — Lori Ann Walton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Walton, was initiated as a new member at a meeting of Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, Wednesday.

Art Wylie, associate guardian, presented her a welcome booklet.

June Birch, grand guardian of the state of Idaho, made her annual visit to the Bethel. She conducted a school of instruction for members of the Bethel and council members. She was honored at a dinner at the Turf Club following the school.

Cathy Clark, junior princess, presented Mrs. Birch with a bicentennial 50-cent piece collected by members for the Shriners Hospitals in Washington and Utah.

Old newspapers will be collected by members on March 6. Anyone wishing to donate papers is asked to contact Ferri Sampe, 733-5818.

A report was given on the valentine father-daughter box social. Paula Terry was named robbie jobbie and Michelle Petersen was named jobbie of the meeting. June Birch was jobbie booster of the meeting.

Combine a can of fruit cocktail including syrup with thin slices of lemon and cook down until thick and almost jelled. Serve hot over unfrosted pound or sponge cake.

Childbirth classes set

TWIN FALLS — The Lamaze childbirth classes are scheduled on March 16 from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the TWCA.

The classes are for parents expecting babies in May and early June.

This course is for couples who want to prepare themselves physically and psychologically for their labor and delivery experiences. The class will cover all topics related to pregnancy, labor and delivery and the newborn, and will specifically go into the Lamaze breathing techniques which make the labor less discomforting.

For registration or information please call the instructor Joan McFarlane, 423-4742.

Couple separates to get help

BOISE (UPI) — Need for medical help has forced a Fruitland woman to divorce her husband so she could apply for state assistance and it appears her action may have been unnecessary.

Linda Gilbert, 36, has had multiple sclerosis for six years. Last spring, she had deteriorated to the point where she required hospitalization for two weeks at Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Her doctor then determined she needed nursing home care and rehabilitation therapy and she became a resident of Sunset Nursing Home.

For the first three months the family paid for her stay. It cost them \$50 a month. Her husband, Norm, was making \$800 a month as a butcher and Mrs. Gilbert said her husband was

"going completely broke."

She inquired about assistance from the state government but was informed her husband's wage was too high to meet eligibility requirements. So after 18 years of marriage and with two teen-aged daughters still at home, the Gilberts decided to seek a divorce.

Mrs. Gilbert signed all her belongings over to her husband and, as a single person, was accepted for nursing home care under the state's medical assistance program.

"No one ever specifically said we should get a divorce but they did say that was the only way out," Mrs. Gilbert said. The welfare office wouldn't even talk to me until I had visited the Social Security office and gotten SSI, supplemental security income.

Albertsons is 1st of the Week Buys

BAKERY SUNDAY ONLY

Applesauce Cake
Donuts Save 1.08
18¢ for 1 Dozen Only
Fresh Baked

Crisco Oil 48 oz.
\$1.57

SKIPPY Peanut Butter 18 oz. Creamy or Chunky
.89¢

Häinz Ketchup Reg. 32 oz.
.79

First of the Week Specials!

Chocolate Eclairs Save 18¢ 4 for **\$1**
Coffee Cake Save 20¢ each **69¢**
Hard Rolls Save 18¢ 24 for **\$1**

Albertson's Tuna Chunk Style, 6 1/2 oz.
.45¢

Gold 'N Soft Margarine 1 lb. Tube
.53¢

Albertson's Flour 10 lb.
\$1.48

- Salad Dressing 16 oz. 69¢
- Del Monte Green Beans 3 lbs. 3 for \$1
- Saltine Crackers 18 oz. 95¢
- Spaghetti 16 oz. 28¢
- Printed Towels Janet Lee Jumbo 4 for \$1
- Toilet Tissue 240 Sheets, 4 roll 83¢
- Skippy Dog Food 18 oz. Regular, Chicken, Liver 6 for \$1
- Campells Soup 17 oz. Cream of Mushroom, 10 cans 5 for \$1
- Janet Lee Corn 17 oz. Cream or White Kernel 4 for \$1
- Chili Con Carne 16 oz. Regular, Hot, Thick 53¢

BACON Chunk Style Whole, Half, or End Cut Save 30¢ lb.
1.09 lb.

Bacon Chunk Style Center Cuts Save 20¢ lb.
1.19 lb.

Ground Beef Fresh Regular 5 lbs. or larger
.75 lb.

Beef Round Boneless Top "Albertson's Supreme" Save 10¢ lb. **1.69** lb.

Beef Cube Steak Extra Lean, No Fat or Tissue, Save 10¢ lb. **1.69** lb.

Turkey Bologna Chunk Style Save 10¢ lb.
.69 lb.

Armour Star Hot Dogs 12 oz. Save 1¢
.79 lb.

Chili Brick Johnson Good 'N Spicy 1 lb. Save 10¢ **.89** lb.

Smokees Armour Set Links 12 oz. Save 20¢ **1.09** lb.

Crisp CABBAGE Save 3¢ Firm Heads 3 for **\$1** or 34¢ ea.

Pink GRAPEFRUIT Indian River Save 20¢ 4 for **\$1** or 25¢ ea.

CELERY Crisp Crunch Stalks Save 5¢ 3 for **\$1** or 34¢ ea.

DAFFODILS Fresh Cut "Free 10" Bunch **.69**

SWISS CHARD or Bunch Spinach Save 20¢ 3 bunches **\$1** or 34¢ bunch

MACRAME Cotton or Synthetic Save 81¢ **.29**

SHELL MACRAME Save 81¢ **.29**

PLANTING SOIL Save 51¢ **.49**

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Tropical clouds shirt, 6-18, 18.00
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115 ADDISON AVE.

Couple recites promises

TWIN FALLS — Mary Adkins and Glenn Murray were married in a 5:30 p.m. double-ring ceremony Feb. 14 at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Father Robert Pech.

The bride wore a white gown of chantilly lace with the skirt falling in ruffled tiers to a cathedral train. The Sabrina neckline and lace bodice were trimmed with seed pearls and sequins and the fitted sleeves were made of lace.

She wore a wide-brimmed hat with ruffled organza with edging of lace with lace flowers trimming the crown. A three-tiered fingertip veil was attached to the hat.

Janet Ross was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Diane Murray, sister of the bridegroom, Betina Craig and Doris Sheffall, both Boise.

John Gruppe, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Alvin Bann was best man. Ushers were Mike Murray, Tom Giles and John DeGlee and Chad Webster was ring bearer.

John McCabe and Stan McCabe were candlelighters.

Mr. Bill Maupin was in charge of the guest book.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Pajopal Park Hotel following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a white satin cloth with a full gathered skirt of ruffled lace over red satin. Three swags of red and white flowers completed the table decorations.

The table was centered with a three-tiered heart-shaped cake over a fountain of sparkling red water. The cake was finished with white and trimmed with clusters of red lilies and wedding bells with white lacework. It was flanked with sweetheart cakes bearing the names of the couple. A miniature bridal couple under an arch was placed on top of the cake.

Crystal candelabra with red tapers were used to decorate the table. Quartet tables were covered with lace over red. Red ruffles on brassy salters holding red water and white floating flowers were used as centerpieces.

A buffet supper was served to guests from tables covered with lace over red satin. A crystal punch bowl and silver coffee service were used.

Mrs. Bazz McCabe, Mrs. Joyce Sidwell and Mrs. Gary



MR. AND MRS. GLENN MURRAY

Musical program scheduled for Welcome Wagon luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The March Welcome Wagon luncheon is scheduled for noon Tuesday at the YM-YWCA.

Musical selections by the Twin Falls High School Madrigals will be featured at 12:30 p.m.

The bridge lunch group will meet at 10 a.m. March 8 at the home of Mickey Vann. The evening bridge group will meet at 7:45 p.m. March 16 at the home of Janice Steverin. Those interested in joining the groups may call Deanna McGrath, 734-7307.

The women's pinocle group will meet at 7:45 p.m. March 24 at the home of Brenda Stevenson, 734-6970. More information is available from Jill Hong, 734-7195. Couple's pinocle will meet at 8 p.m. March 15. More information is available from Margot Crow.

Elaine Chapman, Jane Nielsen, Ann Gorgen and Joy Mitchell were among those placing in the city bowling tournament. Joan Frank was the "honorary bowler" of the month. Interested bowlers should contact Jane Nielsen, 733-4957.

The garden club will meet at 1:30 p.m. March 11 at the home of Vickie Steffen, 1862 Ninth Ave.

E. phone 733-7252.

The knitting and handwork group will meet at 1:30 p.m. March 18 at the home of Maurine Hamill, 746 Marilee, phone 734-2311.

The hobby group will meet at 1:30 p.m. March 9 at the home of Maureen Williams, 2325 Piller Ave. E. The project will be patio wind chimes from flower pots. Materials will be furnished, but those attending should bring an old cup or mug that can be broken. Those planning to attend should notify Williams, 734-8777.

The book lovers group will not meet in March.

German agency eyes fertility range

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — German women are staying fertile about 10 years longer than at the turn of the century.

On the average, females reach childbearing age at 12 and lose the ability to conceive at 52, the West-German Society of Gynecology said recently.

Seventy-five years ago, the society said, the fertility range was between the ages of 15 and 45.



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News tips
733-0931

Valley briefs

HANSEN — The next meeting of the Royal Neighbors of Hansen will be March 9. Helen Wika is a new member of the organization. Plans are being made for a formal initiation of several members.

KETCHUM — The state income tax agent will provide assistance in preparing returns in Ketchum area residents Friday. The agent will be in the basement of the Ketchum City Hall between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

MOSCOW — Magic Valley area students participating in the University of Idaho Vaudalers "Americana" music tour of southern Idaho, Oregon and Washington in March include Rene C. LaGrone and Rex LaGrone, both Castleford, and Brenda Atchison, Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — Salmon Social Club will meet at 2 p.m. Sheilast served at the bride's table.

The bride was honored at showers given by Mrs. Bill Maupin and Mrs. Mary McFarlane and Elfreida Reinhardt.

The couple honeymooned in California and Washington and is living in Twin Falls.

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Robert Rags, Velda Taylor will be in charge of the program. The roll call topic will be garden helpers. Secret pals will be revealed.

TWIN FALLS — The Thursday Sage Riders will have their annual kick off no-host breakfast Thursday March 4 at Snitty's Pancake House at 10 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks in Twin Falls will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the lodge. The ladies' quartet will provide entertainment.

TWIN FALLS — The Friendship Circle of the Women of the Moose will meet March 1 at 8 p.m. at the home of Iva Atkinson, 228 Piller Ave. Till call will be spring housecleaning hints.

TWIN FALLS — Hobby crafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Hebrew Lodge No. 76 will hold a formal meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Wayside Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Robert Norris home for its annual family potluck dinner.

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LOCATED AT THE EVERTON MATTRESS COMPANY

326 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-3312

OUR SPECIAL SHOWING

means a special opportunity for you



You are cordially invited to attend our Trunk Showing of Barefoot Freedom Spring and Summer shoe styles featuring new colors and materials.

Monday thru Saturday
March 1st thru 6th

Be our guest... and discover why you should ask for a fitting instead of a size... in Barefoot Freedom, the shoes with the comfort guarantee!

MILLER

Barefoot Freedom

SHOES FOR WOMEN

Williams SHOES

A STEAK OR ROAST BY ANY OTHER NAME ISN'T

LOOK FOR THE QUALITY GRADE ON BEEF YOU BUY.

All Beef Graded By An Impartial U.S. Government Employee. Fully Representative In The Meat Market. With U.S.D.A. Prime Being The Top Grade And With U.S.D.A. Canner The Lowest Quality Grade.

U.S.D.A. Prime is highest in quality rate. High degree of marbling. Large proportion of waste fat. Scarce in supply. High in cost.

U.S.D.A. Choice is preferred by most consumers. Less marbling than Prime. Produces juicy cuts with excellent flavor.

Minimum degree of marbling is required. Most beef carcasses in this class are usually marketed as a house brand.

The rib bones, a slightly wide and flat rib eye muscle, is slightly dark red in color and fine in texture. A minimum, practically exact, amount of marbling is required.

Rib bones are moderately wide and flat and the rib eye muscle is moderately dark red and slightly coarse in texture.

The rib eye muscle is very dark red in color and coarse in texture - used primarily for ground beef.

The rib eye muscle's degree of marbling and color are not a slightly wider - most of our beef are used for further processing into hamburger, frankfurters.

This grade includes only those carcasses that are better than the minimum requirements specified for the Canner Grade.



USDA CHOICE BEEF ASSURES YOU... TENDERNESS and FLAVOR

Sliced Beef Liver
Skinned and Devised - Ready To Fry
Great Served With Bacon and Onions
1 lb. 69¢

Beef Short Ribs
USDA Choice Beef Plate - Serve Them Prepared With Your Family's Favorite Recipe - Great Fixed In Sweet & Sour Sauce
1 lb. 59¢

Ground Beef Safeway Regular
Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Everyday Low Level Price - Great Served In Patties or Prepare Your Family's Favorite Meat Loaf
1 lb. 77¢

T-Bone Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Short Loin
Safeway Trimmed Before Weighing and Guaranteed To Please in Every Way
1 lb. 1.89

Skinless Wieners
Sterling Brand Great For Quick Meals On Busy Days
Keep Plenty On Hand For Kids Of All Ages
1-lb. pkg. 89¢

Pork Loin Chops
Assorted 1/4 Loin Sliced From Selected Loin, Glistening Pink Porkers
1 lb. 1.49

Turbot Fillets
From The Icy Waters of Greenland - Great Flavor!
Plan A Seafood Meal This Week For A Change O' Pace
1 lb. 98¢

Round Steaks
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Full Cut
1 lb. 1.39

PRICES & ITEMS EFFECTIVE IN THESE IDAHO TOWNS:
Pocatello, Blackfoot, *Idaho Falls, *Rupert, *Montpelier, *Burley, *Twin Falls.
*These Stores Open Sunday.
All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday March 1 Thru March 7, 1976
© COPYRIGHT 1976 SAFEWAY STORES INCORPORATED

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Ace appliance? About that TV set I just bought! The living color died on the way home!"

01 Florists
MARJORIE'S FLOWERS - Fresh Flowers and Gifts. Lovely Budget Weddings, corsages. Funeral work. Deliveries. 545 Spruce. 736-2027.

02 Lost & Found
FOUND - PUG DOG vicinity of N. Washington - Phone 724-2618 after 6:00 p.m.
SUBSTANTIAL REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION ABOUT THE THEFT OF AN ORANGE Schwinn Super Sport 10 speed bike from St. Edwards North Mall, Wednesday night, 7/31-2/20 or 733-6546.
\$100 REWARD FOR brown alligator hidecase and its contents lost at Twin Falls airport on Wednesday, February 4, 1976. Call Eppamandina Johnson, 1-26-182, or write C/O P.O. Box 249, Sun Valley, Idaho.

I WILL PAY \$25 for return of my 10 speed Chomo Bicycle, stolen Monday February 22 in front of the Twin Falls Library. No questions asked. Chris Peck. 734-4990 after 5:00 p.m.
LOST BUTANE tank near post office on 214 S. Howard. Call after 5 p.m. 732-4818, Kimberly, or 732-4812.

04 Special Notices
HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Great for homes, offices, schools, and churches. Gill wrapped. Hazel Helus. 733-5678 or 934-5645.
GOING OUT OF TOWN? We can check your home, business, or property of fire and theft. Call JACKSON SECURITY at 734-8637.
TEAM ROPING School from March 1st to March 5th. Simpson and Arena Gary Mow, John Miller, instructors. For more information call 638-5931.
Bicycles always sell quickly when advertised in the Want Ads. Call 733-2021 today to advertise your bike for sale.
FOR SHINIER HAIR add a teaspoon of vinegar to a bottle of liquid hair shampoo. Shampoo and rinse as usual. For quick results when you use something to sell, place a few cents ad in Classified.

INFORMATION on Natural Hair Products 733-0789.
SOME MEAT Growers-Forest Rose Fruit Landfill. Protein and many more natural, safe the Harvesalmo Display at Wendell Drugs, Wendell.
It's easy to place an ad in Classified and it's not very profitable for you. Just list 733-7251 - we'll help you word your ad for maximum response.

SURPLUS SNOW VEHICLE SALE
Sealed Bid Opening March 10, 1976
1-1966 TUCKER Sno-Cat, model SAJ
1-Dodge 273 Cubic inch, 160 horsepower, V8 engine.
1-6 passenger sedan, 1985 miles, 459 hours.
1-1967 Thielok Sno-Sprite model 1202.
E88D, 170 cubic inch, 6 cylinder engine, 6 passenger and cargo seat.
Snow Vehicles may be inspected at 2750, Vassar Street, Reno, Nevada. For information and bid forms, write to: Bell Telephone Company of Nevada, 1250 Terminal Way Room 204, Reno, Nevada 89510 or call collect: 702-789-6577.

05 Memorial Notices
NOTE OF THANKS to all of our friends and neighbors for the many cards, letters, flowers, visits and expressions of sympathy at the time of our grief. Signed: Orla and Vera Stevens, Bob and Maureen Stevens, Ray, Brad and Greg Stevens.

06 Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CALL: 734-5502
07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
BEAUTY OPERATOR needed, full or part time. References required. Write to Box 127, Twin Falls, Idaho.
WOULD LIKE older woman to come in and care for three children. One in school, North Blue Lakes area. Can provide transportation. 734-5267.
ENGINEER CLERK with mechanical inclination and clerical ability. Magic Valley Area. Sales Manager. Call Personnel for appointment. An equal opportunity employer.

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

STONG INSTALLER needed: experienced. Full time, top wages. 778-2027.
BABYSITTER. My home. 733-1111.
N.E. NEVADA Ranch in interested in steady family man for year round work. Modern house furnished plus utilities. School through high school available by bus. Include your phone number, references, and work history in letter. Write Pagan Company, Tukaroia, Nev. 89024.
LOVING Grandmother wanted for three grade school children. Light housework and cooking. Part-time hours. 733-0101.
TEACHERS at all levels. Foreign and Domestic. Teaching Box 1003 Vancouver, Wash. 98660.

WORKS IN COMMUNICATIONS
ARMY OPPORTUNITIES: 733-2871.
WORKS IN ELECTRONICS
Army Opportunities. 733-2871
STANLEY HOME Products needs three dealers for full time. For interview call 543-4318.
TAKING applications for day time car hostess and part time evening shift school girls. Call 733-6343 for appointment.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
Join the nation's fast growing plumbing parts business. No experience necessary. No-union company at your full established operating business. Start part time, expand to full time. All cash business. \$4,223.00 to \$15,000 investment. No franchise territory. Includes complete inventory training, and an operating wholesale business, set up and running.
CONTACT: U-PLUMB-IT DEPT. ME-3 BOX 8386 IDAHO 83707 OR CALL: 208-336-3434

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen
MEN OR women - expanding our sales territory. Good career position now open if you can qualify. Starting salary up to \$12,000. P.O. Box 557. Equal Opportunity Employer. Phone 733-7960.

We are a progressive, growth oriented, fertilizer company, looking to fill a vacancy in our sales staff. The position requires assistance in the Chemical and Fertilizer sales field. The position offers a salary commensurate with a total benefit package, excellent working conditions. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. Please direct resumes to Manager, FertGro Company, P.O. Box 557, Rupert, Idaho 83350.

Sales Auto Parts Sales You Can STOP LOOKING

If you are searching for a position with a future, why not join a company that can give it to you? Curtis Ltd. a multi-million dollar company is looking for a sales representative for our Automobile Sales territory. You will receive car dealerships, bodyshops and independent garages in this area. We offer protected territories, group ins., and Profit Sharing. A weekly draw offers a chance to win a new car. Training and more important an opportunity to build a future for yourself. If you are the person I am looking for, call: Ev Cope 733-0650

Monday, 12 noon-9 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m.-12 noon
If unable to call, write Fran Cole, 3499 Curtis Blvd., Eagle Lake, Ohio 44094

CURTIS INDUSTRIES, INC.
Div. of Curtis Ltd. Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SELL OUR LEADS
HIGHLIGHTS TO CHILDREN the award-winning children's magazine, presents a Comely representative with car, positive 115 or more hours weekly to see, renewed customers and new prospects who write asking represent to call. QUALIFIED LEADS FURNISHED. Sold direct only. Earnings start immediately. Excellent commission, monthly bonus, insurance, vacation, and travel. Call for more information. Phone 205-486-9460, or write ARNOLD, Bob Pepper, Box 168, Leesport, Wash. 98028. Include personal data and phone number.

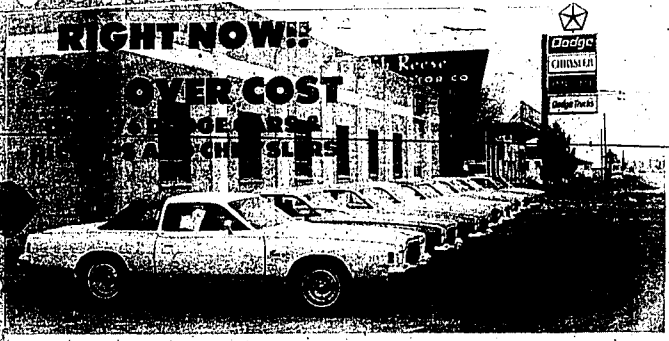
\$300.00

That's how many of our top new people have managed per week. Many are earning well over \$12,000 the first year. This is a prestige sales position with a 45-year-old company with top fringe benefits such as hospitalization insurance for you and your family, 13 paid holidays, vacation with quality leads - each and every day. Guaranteed income during your training. Management training available for qualified individuals.
Contact: Steve Mouton - P.O. Box 1228 Pocatello, Idaho 83201

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS SENSATIONAL

LEAP-YEAR SALE!!

SUNDAY, FEB. 29th
AT BOB REESE MOTOR CO.



RIGHT NOW!!

OVER COST
SALES

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

2 DOOR HARDTOP

This is the one you've been hearing so much about. Astral Blue with tinted windshield, 318 8-cylinder engine, split bench cloth & vinyl seats, accessory floor mats, body side tape stripe, AM radio, CR78x15 white side walls. Stock Number 56-1B. RETAIL... \$4620

COST... \$5194
COST PLUS \$29... \$5223

1976 DODGE CHARGER SE

2 DOOR HARDTOP

Charge in to this one with 318 8-cylinder engine, bucket seats, vinyl, accessory floor mats, body side tape stripe, vinyl body side moulding, door edge protectors, power deck release, londaol vinyl roof, 5 styled road wheels, CR78x15 white side wall, steel belted radials. Plus many extras. Stock Number W6-04. RETAIL... \$4534

COST... \$5505
COST PLUS \$29... \$5534

1976 CHRYSLER NEWPORT

CUSTOM 4 DOOR SEDAN

This Newport has everything! Astral blue finish, blue vinyl roof, 400 CID V8 engine, 50/90 bench seat, air conditioning, tinted glass, light package, electric clock, deluxe steering wheel, automatic speed control, power windows, AM-FM radio with 8 track stereo, power deck lid release, tilt and telescope steering wheel, vinyl body side mouldings, white wall steel radial tires and much more. Stock Number C6-05. RETAIL... \$8059.90

COST... \$6530
COST PLUS \$29... \$6559

1976 RAMCHARGER

4 x 4

Try this beautiful unit that has 3 speed automatic, 318 8-cylinder engine, tinted windshield, AM radio, removable hard top, bright wheel covers, power steering, H78x15 white side walls, mud & snows increased cooling, 59 Amp. Battery, and 25 gallon fuel tank. Plus much more. Stock Number A6-05. RETAIL... 7164.15

COST... \$5995
COST PLUS \$29... \$6024

1976 DODGE DART SPORT

2 DOOR COUPE

This sporty Dart is equipped with 225 CID six cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, cloth and vinyl bench seat, accessory floor mats, radio, deluxe wheel covers, white wall tires and it's finished in bright red. Stock Number L6-07. RETAIL... \$3924.50

COST... \$3578
COST PLUS \$29... \$3607

1976 DODGE ASPEN

2 DOOR SPORT COUPE

Beautiful Big Sky Blue, this economical car has 4 speed transmission, 225 six cylinder engine, bench seat, cloth and vinyl, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers, D78x14 white sidewalls. Stock Number N6-06

COST... \$3518
COST PLUS \$29... \$3547

1976 FEBRUARY 1976						
SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29						



1976 DODGE COLT

2 DOOR COUPE

Bright gold metallic finish, 4 speed transmission, 1600cc 4 cylinder engine, black vinyl bucket seats, accent tape stripes, radio and white wall tires. Stock Number P5-10.

COST... \$3248
COST PLUS \$29... \$3277

1975 DODGE D-600

2 TON CAB & CHASSIS

Light green in color, 5 speed transmission, 5500 lb. front axle, increased cooling, 28 gallon fuel tank, hand control throttle, West Coast mirror, power steering, heavy duty frame and 10 ply highway tires. Stock Number T5-194. RETAIL... \$9109

COST... \$7287
COST PLUS \$29... \$7316

SPECIAL PRICES ON USED CARS & TRUCKS TOO!!

1976 DODGE TRADESMAN VAN

Russet in color, 225 six cylinder engine, dual low-mount mirrors, styled charcoal wheels, 4,600 GVW package and white wall tires. Stock Number 16-33.

COST... \$4022
COST PLUS \$4051

1976 DODGE D-200 3/4 TON PICKUP

7,500 GVW package, medium gold and white, 318 V8 engine, 11" clutch, 59 amp battery, radio, auxiliary springs, power windows, front stabilizer bar and 7.50 x 16 tires with mud and snows on the rear. Stock Number 16-01.

COST... \$4707
COST PLUS \$4736

1976 DODGE D-100 1/2 TON PICKUP

Bright blue metallic, 4 speed transmission, 59 amp battery, 3,300 lb. rear axle, rear bumper, heavy duty rear springs and H78x15 tires. Stock Number 16-118.

COST... \$3827
COST PLUS \$3856

1976 DODGE W-200 4x4 1/2 TON STEELINE CUSTOM PICKUP

Light gold metallic, 4 speed transmission, 318 V8 engine, 11" clutch, 59 amp battery, radio, auxiliary springs, power windows, front stabilizer bar and 7.50 x 16 tires with mud and snows on the rear. Stock Number 16-01.

COST... \$5749
COST PLUS \$5778

1976 DODGE W-100 4x4 1/2 TON STEELINE CUSTOM PICKUP

Light gold metallic, 4 speed transmission, 318 V8 engine, 11" clutch, 59 amp battery, radio, auxiliary springs, power windows, front stabilizer bar and 7.50 x 16 tires with mud and snows on the rear. Stock Number 16-01.

COST... \$4802
COST PLUS \$4831

1971 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning.

COST... \$1829

1968 MERCURY MONTEGO

Station Wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

COST... \$529

1971 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88

4 door sedan, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission.

COST... \$1329

1972 DODGE COLT

2 door, 4 speed, bucket seats, bright yellow.

COST... \$1329

1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE

4 door hardtop, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, air conditioning.

COST... \$1529

1974 GMC 1/2 TON 4x4

V-8, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes.

COST... \$3429

1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP

V-8, 4 speed.

COST... \$1629

1975 JEEP CJ-5

Full metal top, 6 cylinder, chrome wheels, low mileage, red and white finish.

COST... \$4529

1966 FORD 1/2 TON

V-8, automatic transmission.

COST... \$829

1971 JEEPSTER CONVERTIBLE 4x4

V-6, low mileage, red and white.

COST... \$2429

1973 DODGE CLUB CAB

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, orange and white.

COST... \$2929

BOB REESE MOTOR CO.

(The Dealer You Can Depend On)

500 BLOCK 2nd AVE. SOUTH TWIN FALLS 733-5776, 733-4413

GUARANTEE RESULTS!

OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED... 3 Lines - 10 Days - \$7.84

74 Campers

PICKUP CAMPER shell, Cam in center of South Ave. West and Ruston Street, 8 to 5 weekdays. Highest reasonable offer by March 15 (73) 543-5772.

1975 STAGD slide in 8 camper, 1675, 2000, 20" high, 1400, 734-7558.

STUTZ CAMPER shell, for short drive, limited bubble windows, excellent condition, \$200 or best offer, 734-4741.

5 CAMPER with V8 overhaul, gas storage, one light, 12 volt, 160 lbs, 100 lbs, sink and water tank, 1400, 733-0994.

FOOT RAMBER CAMPER, steps, 4, stove, (cabin), furnace, good condition, 1700, 733-6432.

SPORT KING

See The Komper King We Sell Good Trains. Serviced and wired by Smiley Electric. We handle for you, when you can get the Best **MADSON CAMPER & TRAILERS** 426 Main Street, Across from Sears, Formerly 426 Main Street. Business Phone 734-2861. Residence 733-8274.

Motor Homes

SEE THE new and 1972 Tropic mini motor-home and compare our prices with the leading dealers in our area. South Main, Gooding, North 4350. Leads overhauled for all you get. Excellent, white, red, 1972-4350. Less overhead lower prices.

Auto Services - Paris & Acres

SNOW TIRES, radials, studs, BR-75, 13 Less than 5,000 miles. Phone 734-7042.

1974 CHROME reverse light, 14" x 16", 1964-1967 Pontiac 20, Olds 35 1/2. 16 Ply tubless tires, 11/32 rubber treads. Phone 733-2551.

Auto Sales

WHITE CANVAS top for C-4 3 speed good condition. Phone 734-2550. \$149.00.

4 door black top for C-4 3 speed good condition. Phone 734-2550. \$149.00.

14 door black top for C-4 3 speed good condition. Phone 734-2550. \$149.00.

1974 INTERNATIONAL 1200 Series 4 x 4 Crew Cab, 141 bed, power take off, 48" lift, 1100 miles, 1974 International 1200 Series 4 x 4, 48" lift, 1100 miles, 1974 International 1200 Series 4 x 4, 48" lift, 1100 miles.

Cycles & Supplies

1974 SUZUKI 50, bought new, four months ago, Black and bar. \$1,200. Phone 826-5875.

1974 KAWASAKI 125 cc. Electric start, front brake, Low Mileage. \$1,200. Phone 826-5875.

1974 Honda before you buy a Honda, loaded with extras, just like new, 1100 miles. Call after 5:30 734-7282.

1975 HONDA MT 250 Blazer, excellent condition, front tire, tank, 48" lift, 1100 miles. 734-7278.

1974 GT-90 Honda, extra tank, buddy seat, extra mirror, 734-5929.

Cycles & Supplies

FOR SALE: 1972 Yamaha Enduro, good condition, everything works. Good "stock". 734-2872.

FOR SALE: 1974 SUZUKI 400, 8,000 miles, excellent condition. Good for street or trail. \$550. Phone after 5:30, 733-6885.

1976 YAMAHA, 125 cc. Mono-throat, excellent condition, better than new, added lights, "Moto-cross" handles in super shape. 733-7150 after 9:00.

1974 YAMAHA 100, perfect condition, 450, 733-9884 after 9 p.m., ask for Rick Cox.

1972 KAWASAKI 250 all extras. \$700. 734-2872. Phone 422-5316.

KAWASAKI 150, 75, Malco 250, 75, Yamaha 125, 69, Yamaha 75, 73, Yamaha 100, 68, Yamaha 100. Call Eric Cox Motors, 733-1000.

1972 SUZUKI 100, excellent condition, 4 speed, tuned and ready for fun. 731-7945, 1200.

250 YAMAHA ENDURO'S Brand New! (3 only) \$1195 NOW ONLY **\$895** CENTURY AUTOMOTIVE 261 ADDISON AVE. W. 733-5070

THINKING USED TRAIL BIKES? DON'T!

BRAND NEW 1975 SUZUKI XT TRAIL BIKE Reg. \$729 NOW **\$559** \$59 Down, 24 payments of \$23.31 at an APR of 21.1% 12 MONTH WARRANTY Reg. NOW **\$629** 12 MONTH WARRANTY Reg. NOW **\$499** 12 MONTH WARRANTY Reg. NOW **\$499** LOW DOWN PAYMENTS **PEDERSEN'S** 269 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-2519

LOOK! BEGINNING TOMORROW, MARCH 1st:

We are open on Monday, Hours, 8:30 to 5:30. Close at 1 on Saturdays. Watch for prices you won't believe during our 6th annual pre-season sale. **COMING SOON.**

1974 KAWASAKI 175cc, excellent condition, good engine, many extras. Low price. Call after 4 p.m., 438-2865.

HONDA CB 200 electric bike, 1500 actual miles, aluminum start, oil bar, heavy bar and luggage rack. Must see to appreciate. Phone 734-2111 evenings.

1974 POLARIS 350, 1600, 1974 GM-Doo Elna, excellent condition, \$500 738-2783.

Utility Trailers

1974 CHICHL, 4 horseback rack trailer, 18", excellent condition. Call 550-8440.

50 x 10 foot trailer, Used to haul modular homes, 3" aluminum floor, 2" aluminum sides, 2" aluminum ends. 10 to 12 YARD LETUMEAU cable carry-all. Good condition. Call 788-5823.

BRING PEACE OF MIND back to driving with a safety checked car. Look for it in today's Classified Ads.

CAR TRAILER, 2 axles, 2500, 543-5924.

UTILITY TRAILER made in hand carrying, Michigan, real pine, 1975, 00. Toll 733-3771.

Heavy Equipment

1971 KENWORTH Cab-over, 1970 Brown trailer, 40 ft. Hinged load body, 1200 lbs. Int'l condition. See ACE HANSEN Chevrolet, call 324-8153.

NEW CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

- AC Backhoes, cost-plus
- AC 4 Wheel Loaders, cost-plus
- AC 3 Wheelers, cost-plus
- AC Crawler, cost-plus
- CASE-Backhoes
- Machinery Trailers

CENTURY EQUIPMENT COMPANY TWIN FALLS 734-3322

USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

CAT 955 Loader \$7,500

ELLIOTT'S 111 Overland Road, Burley, Idaho 678-5585

BOB HOUSTON Sales Representative 733-1490 Home Phone 611

Trucks

1974 FORD SUPER Cab and 1 ton Ranger, XLT, all dubs and loaded. 18,000 miles, \$4700, 733-5533.

1972 DODGE Sport Adventure 1/2 ton, 22,000 miles, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, 400 cubic inch motor, \$2500, 629-5006.

MUST SELL 1967 Dodge, 2 ton truck, V-8, 2 transmission, 9,000 to 10 tires, 6 wheelbar, radio, heater, metal console seat (1100), 48" lift, 48" sides (solid) or 7' 13,000 or best offer. Call 734-2872 after 5:30 p.m. and Hill and Sun.

1967 GMC tandem drive, 4 x 4, diesel with or without 18" footer box. 324-2150, 324-6950.

1972 FORD F-100 pickup, 4 speed, V-8, excellent condition. Phone 733-8658.

FOR SALE: 1970 International 1973 International 2 ton motor and 13 speed transmission, with or without 18" Western bed, Phone 343-6802 (before 5:30).

6 x 8 ARMY TRUCK with 18" spreader box with coin slides, excellent condition. 324-2150, 324-4650.

1961 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, runs good, 3175 1965 Rambling, Am-Bussard, 2 ton motor and 13 speed after 5, weekdays, 820 5857 Call anytime weeknights! Call 733-1000.

1973 INTERNATIONAL V-8, automatic, 1/2 ton, custom cab. Power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. \$265. Call 734-2005.

FOR SALE 1968 Chevrolet pickup and canopy, shell equal and new tires \$1600. 734-5078.

1961 FORD VAN, mag wheels, 1970 Maverick grabber unladen, 3600, 734-1878, after 6.

1974 FORD COURIER pickup, truck paint job, 1974 Ford bar, excellent condition. 734-6034 after 6:00 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1968 GMC pickup, V-8, 4 speed, 734-6577, after 6.

Trucks

1969 EL GAMMO 377 engine, 4 speed, radial tires, new motor and exhaust, 1700 under book. 1968 ENGLISH Ford V-8 motor-Used engine, 3" aluminum floor-Used transmission 1000 after 5 p.m. 331-4407.

1971 Chevy Step-Down Box, Will sell or trade for 1971 Floridista Box. Call 734-1777.

1952 INTERNATIONAL TRUCK (1961 Model) looks and runs good with good motor, and grain bed. 543-5668-evenings.

1971 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton truck truck 12 ft. bed covered stock rack. Good condition. Phone 645-2507.

FOR SALE: 1975 GMC 1963 1 ton 4 speed, 1970 motor, covered motor van. Phone 934-5184.

1975 FORD XLT 1 1/2 ton, Air, 1966 motor, 2100 miles, 1968 motor, 48" lift, 48" sides, 1974 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 1974 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 1974 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 1974 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed.

1975 DODGE 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 1975 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 1975 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, 1975 Dodge 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed.

Import-Sports Cars

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA, 2 door, new tires, excellent mileage, extra, \$600, and take over payments 825-4502.

1965 CORVETTE, excellent three motor, new engine, 4 speed AM-FM radio, 18295 or offer. 734-6658.

FOR SALE: 1974 Corvette, Phone 324-5374.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA GT, chrome trim like all the extras. Sacrifice for \$2600, or \$500 equity and take over 825-5260.

FOR SALE: 1972 MG midgal with detachable hard top. Needs some body work. Has good engine with new starter. Would like \$900 or better offer. Call anytime at 733-5541.

1974 MAZDA ROTARY engine pickup, 22,000 miles. Great low price camper shell. Michelin tires. Real good condition. \$3000. Call 734-5299 after 5:30.

1971 VW Sharo, truck, (rebuild transmission and low mileage. Engine, 11,450, 733-0555 until 6 p.m., 733-2318.

1972 Mercedes Benz 250, 4 door, Sedan, Air, Fully equip. Excellent condition. \$3500. Call 733-5541.

1972 SUPER BEETLE, recent engine overhaul, belted radiators, 636 power, 734-0296, 734-0292.

MUST SELL 1972 VW Super Beetle, Sunroof, low mileage. \$2,850. Phone 788-3749.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN Camp-mobil, excellent condition. \$500 733-5284 or 326-4554.

1967 VW BUS, radial tires, very nice. \$995 this week only. The DUG dealer. 733-2318.

1974 CELICA ST, Air conditioning, factory 3-Track tape deck, 22,000 miles. \$3,000. Call anytime. Interior. \$3,700. Phone 526-7275.

Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

FOR SALE: 1974 Showboat base Chevy, 4 x 4 with air, powered windows, \$4,000. Call after 5 p.m. 543-6005.

JEEP WAGONER, 1964, good condition, 1964, good condition. 1964, good condition. 1964, good condition. 1964, good condition.

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT II, 315 V-8, full power, 15,000 miles, \$4,000. 734-6288.

1975 BLAZER 4 x 4, V-8, 3 speed, 1975 BLAZER 4 x 4, V-8, 3 speed, 1975 BLAZER 4 x 4, V-8, 3 speed, 1975 BLAZER 4 x 4, V-8, 3 speed.

1973 FORD 4 x 4 with camper shell, 1973 FORD 4 x 4 with camper shell, 1973 FORD 4 x 4 with camper shell, 1973 FORD 4 x 4 with camper shell.

1945 UNIVERSAL JEEP, excellent condition, Call Norman Hunt, 886-7243 after 5:00 p.m.

FOUR White spoke wheels 158, 6 hole. Phone 438-5442.

1966 DODGE POWER wagon 1 ton, 4 x 4 with snow plow in excellent condition with lots of extras. Must see. Call 733-7973.

1975 MAZDA ROTARY 1975 MAZDA ROTARY 1975 MAZDA ROTARY 1975 MAZDA ROTARY.

1970 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER, excellent condition, many extras, \$7,000, 628-2586.

1974 FORD 1 1/2 wheel drive, excellent condition. Call 934-4529.

1965 WAGONER, call 733-7147 after 5, or weekends.

1975 FORD RANGER XLT 4 x 4, showboat base, excellent condition. 733-0275 after 6:00.

1975 DODGE ADVENTURE 4 x 4, V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes. Good M.P.G. \$3,295. 543-6177.

1970 CUSTOM Wagoner, excellent condition. 733-4314 or 543-5729.

1974 FORD BRONCO Ranger, Loaded Asking \$4,375. Phone 837-6375, 733-5299.

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Import-Sports Cars

1968 DATSUN 1600 Roadster, excellent condition, 2699 low miles, \$2,000 or best offer. 734-2566.

1975 TRUMPH Spitfire, 4 speed, over drive, AM-FM, excellent condition. 734-4182.

1975 TRUMPH Spitfire, 4 speed, over drive, AM-FM, under warranty, \$750, and take over payments, 734-4767.

FOR SALE: 1964 Plymouth Coupe on 1971 Oldsmobile frame, 372 cubic inch, with 426 cubic inch, 415 hp, 324-2968, Nopco Transmission.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 1973 Volkswagen Beetle, 1973 Volkswagen Beetle, 1973 Volkswagen Beetle.

1973 CHEVY showboat 4 wheel drive, many extras, will trade for small car, \$4,500. Call 423-5102 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1971 Toyota Corolla, Mag wheels. Phone 734-5252 or 733-9452.

1971 VW FASTBACK, new tires, excellent condition. See on 1954-14286. The DUG Office, 500 Washington, 733-8555.

MUST SELL 1967 OPEL, 4 door, very good, show 48,000 miles, 4 speed. Phone 324-8862.

1974 VOLKSWAGEN, Sedan shell, under factory warranty, 734-7245.

1975 TOYOTA CORONA 2-door Sedan, 1600 miles, snow tires, Excellent condition. 733-5336 days 733-6229 evenings.

1972 TOYOTA CELICA ST, excellent condition. \$700. 734-5019.

1972 VW 90 pickup truck, 1972 VW 90 pickup truck, 1972 VW 90 pickup truck, 1972 VW 90 pickup truck.

1968 PORSCHE, 911 L, excellent condition, 23-1809.

1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, Like new, 14,000 miles, 6 speed, 1975 Toyota Corolla Wagon, Like new, 14,000 miles, 6 speed, 1975 Toyota Corolla Wagon, Like new, 14,000 miles, 6 speed, 1975 Toyota Corolla Wagon, Like new, 14,000 miles, 6 speed.

SHARP 1975 AUDI 100 6 speed, British racing green, AM-FM, snow tires, 52,000 miles, \$1800, 326-5166 after 6:00 p.m.

Trucks

1974 FORD SUPER Cab and 1 ton Ranger, XLT, all dubs and loaded. 18,000 miles, \$4700, 733-5533.

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1967 GMC tandem drive, 4 x 4, diesel with or without 18" footer box. 324-2150, 324-6950.

1972 FORD F-100 pickup, 4 speed, V-8, excellent condition. Phone 733-8658.

FOR SALE: 1970 International 1973 International 2 ton motor and 13 speed transmission, with or without 18" Western bed, Phone 343-6802 (before 5:30).

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1961 1/2 ton Chevrolet pickup, runs good, 3175 1965 Rambling, Am-Bussard, 2 ton motor and 13 speed after 5, weekdays, 820 5857 Call anytime weeknights! Call 733-1000.

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1968 Olds, low mileage, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1968 Olds, low mileage, 1600 cc, 1600 cc, 1968 Olds, low mileage, 1600 cc, 1600 cc.

FOR SALE: 1973 Mercury Cougar, 6 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, \$2295, 628-2548 or 628-7273.

1962 FALCON, good condition, \$300 or best offer. Also 1950 Shubertau pickup \$150. Phone 324-3100.

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1970 IMPALA Custom, hard-top, air, power steering and brakes. Low mileage. Call 733-7650.

1978 LTD Ford, 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, good condition, one owner, 733-4603.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford Mercury Mustang, good condition. Phone 733-4775 anytime.

Autos For Sale

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, excellent condition. \$1,800 or best offer. 543-6103 after 4 p.m.

1965 MUSTANG 2 + 2 Fastback, 4 speed transmission, 289-48, excellent condition, 289-48, 1965 Mustang 2 + 2, Fastback, 4 speed transmission, 289-48, excellent condition, 289-48, 1965 Mustang 2 + 2, Fastback, 4 speed transmission, 289-48, excellent condition, 289-48.

1975 BUICK ELECTRA, 230, four door, good condition. \$700. Will take trade. 734-7667.

1975 COMET, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, new car warranty. 733-9509.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE for pickup. 1967 Mercury Cougar, 289 engine, power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, 1967-48, excellent condition. 438-6307.

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Autos For Sale

1976 IMPALA, 4 door sedan, No. 6-288 \$4995

1976 MONZA 2-2, Sport Coupe, No. 6-377 \$3999

1976 VEGA STATION WAGON, loaded No. 6-162 \$3999

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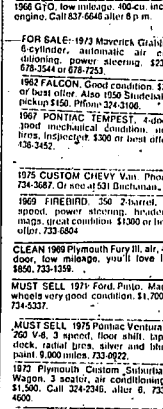
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1970 IMPALA Custom, hard-top, air, power steering and brakes. Low mileage. Call 733-7650.

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1975 COMET, excellent condition, 4,000 miles, new car warranty. 733-9509.

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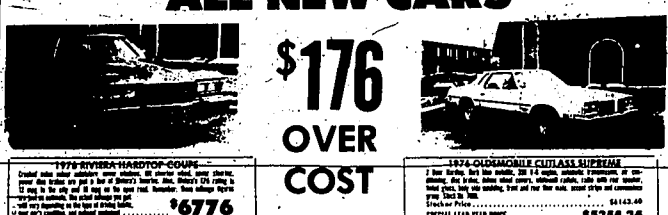
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Sticker Price \$7496.25
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Sticker Price \$7496.25
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Cream with buckskin top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, 6-way power bent seat on left side, electric clock, tilt steering wheel, rear window defogger, power door locks, power windows, deluxe safety belts, white sidewall radials, power antenna, cruise control. Stock No. 7675.
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\$976</p> |
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Cald with vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 76A.
\$776</p> | <p>1968 BUICK SKYLARK
4 Door, medium green with white top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 47A.
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| <p>1968 DODGE CHARGER
2 Door, black with white vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 104C.
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1969 Chevrolet, power steering, excellent tires. Unit includes camper shell. Excellent condition. Stock No. 87.
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4 Door, dark green metallic with green vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 80D.
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2 Door, dark green exterior with white vinyl interior, bucket seats, air excellent. Buy. Stock No. 75B.
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V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, brass medallion in color with bucket seat, vinyl interior. A fine family car. Stock No. 86A.
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4 Door, dark green metallic with green vinyl roof, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 80A.
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Bucket seats, 4 speed, radio.
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2 Door Hardtop, medium green in color with black interior, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, luxury interior. Stock No. 86B.
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4 Door Hardtop, black with white top, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Extremely low miles. Extremely good condition. Stock No. P-1.
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 - 1970 FORD TORINO, low miles, \$200.00. 1969 Buick runs good, \$200.00. Financing available. 733-4157.
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Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, luggage rack, good transportation.
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4 door hardtop, V8 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bright red and clean!
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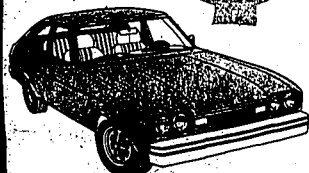
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4 door, light blue, V-8, automatic transmission.

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All blue, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.

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Excellent student car.

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**TV schedules for February 29
through March 6**



alley Gem Show slated pp. 8-9

Valley comment

QUESTION: Do you believe Patty Hearst was brainwashed or was she a willing participant in SLA crimes?

Mrs. A. L. Heinrich, Twin Falls:

I think she was probably brainwashed. She was kidnaped and maybe she was under the influence of drugs. I feel really sorry for her and her parents.



Cliff Smallwood, Twin Falls:

I have mixed emotions. I think it could be either way. Until I have much more information than I now have, I wouldn't want to pass judgment.



Carmel Snow, Twin Falls:

I'm really quite confused. I feel like she may have been brainwashed. But there are appearances that she may have been willing to participate — she has been so calm throughout the trial.



Rex Spackman, Twin Falls:

I don't think she was brainwashed. I think she feels this is a way out without a jail sentence. It seems like if they plead insanity these days they can get away with anything.



Fred Sawyer, Hammon:

I think she was brainwashed, just from listening to the news and reading the papers.



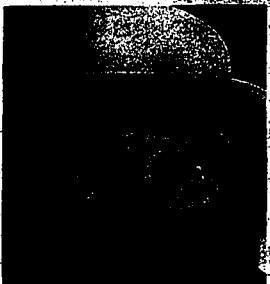
Gorman Miracle, Jerome:

I think she was probably brainwashed. She was all right until the kidnaping. A person doesn't know what he would do until he is put in that situation.



Frank ...

I think she was brainwashed. I think she's too young to get involved in anything like that.



Leon Walker, Twin Falls:

I kind of feel that she was brainwashed. Who knows what we would do in the same position.



This week in Idaho Magazine

Gem show set

The Magic Valley Gem Show is planned next weekend in Twin Falls. The show, at the National Guard Armory, will feature a number of silversmith displays as well as a complete collection of Idaho gems. Story, pp 8-9



New book

Writer David Sanford doesn't think Ralph Nader is as great as his publicity makes him out to be. Sanford's new book, "He and Ralph," is subtitled "The Chinks in Nader's Armor." Read the complete story in today's Idaho Magazine on p. 15.

Soap operas discussed

Columnist Mike Royko discusses why television viewers would rather watch "good intelligent" soap operas than newscasts.

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 4

Features

Valley Comment p. 2
 Youth Scholastic Poll p. 7
 Green Thumb p. 6
 Best Sellers p. 6
 MERRY Pet p. 7
 Gossip Column p. 15

On the cover:

Dr. Ellwood Rees, Twin Falls, inspects a gemstone in preparation for the Magic Valley Gem Club Show March 6 and 7. The machine he is operating cuts facets in the stone. Lou Freeman took the cover photograph.

Working moms can relax, day care doesn't harm

BOSTON (UPI) — In an important finding for working mothers, a Harvard psychologist today reported that good day care centers apparently do not harm the development of young children — a reversal from his earlier position.

Only four years ago, Dr. Jerome Kagan was among those warning against taking young children from their home environment for fear the change would harm their social and intellectual development during the critical early years of life.

But Kagan said today that exhaustive tests into everything from language development to attention spans to relationships with other children did not find any substantial differences in children tested at age intervals from 3½ to 29 months.

Kagan reached the conclusion on the basis of a

five-year study that compared young children, who remained home all day, with those placed in a special Harvard-operated day care center seven hours a day, five days a week.

"There were no important differences between the two groups," Kagan said in a report for children rearing symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"The entire corpus of data supports the view that day care, when responsibly and conscientiously implemented, does not seem to have a visible psychological damage," he said. "I expected differences. We did not find them. It is not easy to say why. It is a bit of puzzle.

"Mostly being outside the home for seven hours a day for 100 weeks does not seem to have a profound

effect. There's no difference in aggressiveness, there's no difference in social play. There are just as many shy children in the day care centers as there are at home," he added.

Kagan emphasized, however, that the Harvard day care center presented close to an ideal situation for the youngsters with conditions that may not be duplicated very often in centers across the nation.

He said he still believes poor day care centers can be harmful to young children and he estimated 15 to 20 per cent of day care centers in the nation may fall in that category.

Among other things, the Harvard facility had one caretaker for every three children during their first year of life and one for every four or five toddlers. The cost of such care, Kagan estimated, would be \$85 a week if it were not subsidized.

Manmade lake can hurry arrival of earthquake

DALLAS (UPI) — A research scientist says manmade lakes can accelerate the arrival of an earthquake in an area where pressures already were building.

"Reservoirs are not directly responsible for creating the stresses which are relieved by earthquakes," said Dr. Harsh K. Gupta, of the University of Texas at Dallas. "But under certain conditions they can add in the rock mass growing to a critical level, just beyond which an earthquake will occur."

Gupta said the National Geological Survey has documented information indicating Clark Fill Reservoir was connected to a moderate-size earthquake Feb. 9, 1974, on the South Carolina and Georgia border. The survey is also studying the possibility that Oroville Reservoir in California contributed to an earthquake last Aug. 1, the latest large tremor in the state.

Gupta and Dr. B.K. Rastogi of the National Geophysical Research Institute in Hyderabad, India, have written a newly released book entitled "Dams and Earthquakes."

Gupta said large, manmade bodies of water do their work in two ways. First, the huge weight of the collecting

water causes a phenomenon called "settling of the basement." Large underground faults collapse, producing earthquakes which register no more than one to two on the open-ended Richter scale. By comparison, the first and largest shock in the recent earthquake in Guatemala registered 7.5.

"Lake Mead was the first known example of this occurrence," Gupta said. "What we call 'settling of the basement' has been known for two decades."

The other incident is more complicated and far more deadly. It involves the large body of water changing the "pore pressure" within rocks up to 10 miles underground.

"Every rock has tiny bubbles, tiny chambers—in it, and those are the pores," Gupta said. "By injecting fluids into these pores you change the pressure on the rock."

"When the pressure becomes too great, it is going to break an earthquake."

For the book, Gupta and Rastogi focused on evidence gathered during an earthquake Dec. 10, 1967, that killed over 200 near Koyna dam in India and at another earthquake during that same period at Kremasta, Greece, and Kariba, Zambia.

Faulty scales provoke mom

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Maureen Tumulty has her birthday dress, a green velvet creation with a silver belt and a scarf to match.

The dress was mailed to Maureen in Paris by her mother to mark her 18th milestone, but not without small frustrations.

Mrs. Fran Tumulty felt strongly enough about it to write a letter to the editor of the Minneapolis Tribune. Here is her story: "Recently I went to a post office at 3021 Hennepin Ave. to mail the package to my daughter in France. I was informed that the package weighed more on one scale than on another and I could take my chances on the lower rate, but the package might be returned.

"I asked him the clerk how I could be sure that either scale was accurate. He shrugged

and said I couldn't because there was a 'misadjustment on one of them.'

"I finally decided to take the package to the Franklin branch, where I was treated with a little more courtesy, and, I hope, accurate scales."

The letter disturbed Mort Layer, Minneapolis postmaster.

"We have a regular program of maintenance on our scales, but I'll concede there can be scales which are just a fraction off. If you are right on the edge, you can make a difference. But if we find the scale is off, it is immediately replaced."

What seemed to bother Layer more than the scales was the charge of discourtesy.

"We've tried to find out who handled the case, but no one seems to remember it," he said.

Many TV viewers smart enough to choose 'soaps'

By MIKE ROYKO

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — The television industry is baffled by the growing popularity of Mary Hartman, the soap opera heroine who is colonizing the late news.

They can't understand why viewers are switching over to a UHF station to watch the bizarre problems of Mary and her peculiar friends and relations.

But I don't understand why the should be so puzzled. The message is clear.

Broadcasting executives have always assumed that the typical TV viewer is a dunce who will match the most shallow, single-minded program available.

The execs thought that regardless of how many more Americans attend or finish college, how many more confidence books are sold, how much more information is absorbed, when an American turns of his TV, his jaw drops 5 inches and his IQ drops 40 points.

But that's not the case, and the popularity of Mary Hartman proves it.

Given a clear choice between a funny, well-acted, cleverly written soap opera, or some superficial, sloppy news broadcast, a great many viewers are intelligent enough to choose the soap opera.

The only reason this didn't happen a lot sooner was that the viewer didn't have a choice. The major stations were all showing news, and the UHF stations, which are relatively new, ran grainy reruns, wrestling or Puerto Rican variety shows.

But in their vanity and ignorance, the TV executives

believed they were attracting their audience because the 10 o'clock news was so entertaining and gripping.

They actually thought people were eager to see some speech school graduate sitting behind a plywood drop desk, reading a brief news story that somebody else wrote for him.

Or maybe still another 2-11 alarm fire in a warehouse, with a reporter brightly chirping: "What's the damage estimate, chief?"

Or some grinning boob pointing to a map and explaining that all that snow on the ground fell from the sky, yuk, yuk. Or another moment of hilarity when the entire news staff sits grinning proudly when one of them gets off the evening's big zinger — "Where'd you get that tie, out of the garbage?"

Apparently it never occurred to the TV executives that people watched the late news because it was a little too early for bed, a little too late to start reading something, and there wasn't much else to watch.

They were sure that what the public really hungered for more fun in the news. Sure. And a lot of messengers longed for news convinced that all of this enlisted men standing in line really loved chipmunk beef on toast.

How long comes Mary Hartman with her wild problems, and hundreds of thousands of TV Dials are clicking.

And why not? The actors on Mary Hartman are far more talented and versatile than the wooden-faced actors who read news items and try to pretend that they understand them, too.

The humor on the soap opera is more sophisticated and

mathe than the clumsy cackles and gutfalls that the other networks toss about.

The social insights of Mary Hartman's satire are more relevant than any of the simple-minded civics lessons dressed up as "commentary" by the TV zazor-cud pundits. And what in the way of worthwhile information does anyone miss by not seeing the late news?

The actual news presented on a typical news show can be obtained by skimming any newspaper in five minutes or less. Those who don't read can get it on their radio while shaving or lipsticking the next morning.

The fact is television hasn't been comfortable with the news since the 1960s, when everything took place in the streets — or at least the cameras tried to persuade us it did.

Then, crews could rush out and find the first to protesters waving signs and chanting, and they could fill up a minute or two by consulting viewers that a revolution was about to begin. Facts weren't needed; just moving figures and loud voices.

Now, however, the more important news stories have to do with less visible subjects, such as the economy. But the only time the average TV anchorman thinks about economics is when he asks for a raise.

So, with a simple grin on his face, TV news bumbles on. The last time I looked one station was even gasping about an exciting new feature it was running. One of its reporter had gone on a DIET (Wow!) and was going to give us nightly reports.

No thanks, pal. You count your calories. I'd rather find out how Mary Hartman cures her social disease.

Whooping cranes in N.M. with foster parents

BOSQUE DEL APACHE, N.M. (UPI) — A young whooping crane copied its progenitors of a second wild flock of the birds, spent their first New Mexico winter singing on corn and alfalfa and learning that they are different from their foster parents.

They've done fine," said Dr. Rod Drewien, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which hopes to establish a second flock of the endangered species—in the Mountain West.

"All four foraged principally on corn and to a lesser degree on alfalfa. We also saw them working in aquatic areas to a limited extent."

The young birds wintered with large flocks of greater sandhill cranes, including their adopted parents, in the Rio Grande Valley of central New Mexico.

"At first, the question of food for the birds concerned wildlife officials

because the diet of the other wild whooping crane flock consists largely of marine crustaceans not found in New Mexico. But, Drewien said the young whoopers apparently adapted with ease to their new diet.

"The diet has definitely maintained them," he said. "They are healthy looking and capable fliers."

"The biggest problem for the whoopers now, he said, is to adjust to being on their own this spring and

summer when "the sandhills kick them out and go back to the nesting cycle."

The young whoopers, with their sandhill crane families, began an 800-mile journey in mid-February to their summer home and birthplace, in Idaho. After stopping in southern Colorado they will reach Idaho in late March.

The experiment to establish a second whooper flock began last spring when 14 eggs, taken from the nests of the prime wild flock in western Canada, were placed in nests of sandhill cranes at Grays Lake, Idaho. But only six survived and migrated south to New Mexico with their families last fall.

Drewien said officials don't know what happened to the two whoopers that were not seen in New Mexico. They may have died, he said, or wound up in a remote area farther south.

four or five years, Drewien said. The whoopers, believing they are sandhill cranes, might try to mate with sandhills when they become sexually mature.

However, Drewien said, behavior by both species of birds during the winter seemed to make the possibility remote.

"It became apparent as the winter wore on that sandhills other than the parents appeared to recognize some difference and attempted to harass the young whoopers," he said. "At first, the whoopers would 'talk' and the foster parents would stand up for them."

As the season progressed, the whoopers became kind of feisty and would strike at the sandhills that bothered them."

advantage over the sandhills because they are taller.

One youngster, who spent the winter at a dairy farm near Los Lunas, discovered it could jump a fence to get to leftover cattle feed. Nearby sandhills would try to follow the whooper to the food.

But, Drewien said, "he swallowed them and beat them out there. These birds' intelligent actions demonstrate that there is a recognized difference between the two species."

Drewien said the whoopers had a pugilistic

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Whooper, center, with sandhill cranes

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Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

© N.Y. Times Service FICTION BEST SELLERS

This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title
1	22	1. CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) Ingenious, convoluted and Poirot's last case.
2	14	2. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wambaugh. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) The often raucous recreation of some off-duty L.A. cops.
3	31	3. RAGTIME, by E.L. Doctorow. (Random House, \$2.95.) Recaptured fantasy of turn-of-the-century history.
4	4	4. SAVING THE QUEEN, by William F. Buckley Jr. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Witty spy story set in the 50's, starring Blackford Oakes, Super-Yalie.
5	16	5. IN THE BEGINNING, by Chaim Potok. (Knopf, \$8.95.) Familiar Potok theme, combined with deeper resistance.
6	19	6. THE GREEK TREASURE, by Irving Stone. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) All about Heinrich Schliemann, discoverer of Troy.
7	10	7. NIGHTWORK, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, \$8.95.) Flizzy entertainment in which meek clerk finds European high-life.
8	36	8. LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR, by Judith Rossner. (Simon & Schuster, \$7.95.) Bag-haunting single girl picks up Mr. Wrong.
9	30	9. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED, by Jack Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95.) W.W. II plot to kidnap Churchill.
10	1	10. THE SWISS ACCOUNT, by Leslie Walter. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) Heavy mixture of high finance and low motives.

GENERAL

This week	Last Weeks week on list	Title
1	19	1. BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES, by David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) An amusing raconteur at work remembering Hollywood past.
2	3	2. DORIS DAY Her Own Story, by A.E. Hotchner. (William Morrow, \$8.95.) Hollywood's virgin queen reveals the un-sunny side of her life.
3	26	3. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Strategist for psyching out the other guy.
4	14	4. ANGELS, by Billy Graham. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) How angels — "God's secret agents" — work for good on earth.
5	17	5. THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by Herbert Benson, M.D., with Miriam Kilpper. (William Morrow, \$5.95.) How meditation helps control tension and how to do it.
6	34	6. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$4.95.) What to do with yours.
7	2	7. THE RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith. (Quadrangle/The New York Times Book Co., \$12.50.) A survey of Soviet life today, strong on the human side.
8	1	8. WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving Howe, with Kenneth Libo. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$4.95.) Jewish immigrant life.
9	9	9. MY LIFE, by Golda Meir. (Putnam's, \$12.50.) The former Israel Premier on her career and life as a woman.
10	8	10. MEMOIRS, by Tennessee Williams. (Doubleday, \$8.95.) His ups and downs, uppers and downers, life and loves.

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Is there anybody way out there?

BOSTON (UPI) — Saying there must be other beings in the universe, a University of Chicago astronomer Friday predicted that radio searches of deep space eventually will hear from extraterrestrial civilizations. "Sometimes somewhere, the long sought-for signals will be found," said Dr. Patrick Palmer, and Dr. Patrick Palmer, an unprecedented gathering of scientists directing a search for radio communications from afar.

So far, six teams of radio astronomers from the

United States, Canada and Russia that are engaged in the effort have not heard anything unusual, but scientists said it may take decades to scan the entire universe.

"When one looks at the sky on a clear night, he sees perhaps a thousand stars, each as big as its own right," Palmer said at the symposium arranged by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Within our galaxy, there are probably more than 10 thousand million stars. Furthermore, in the universe, there are at least

one thousand million galaxies of stars.

"In this vast expanse of creation, it seems to border on melodrama to presume that we here on earth are the only intelligent beings in the universe. Thus, the question seems to be not if, but how many, extraterrestrial civilizations exist."

Dr. Carl Sagan of Cornell University guessed that there may be one million advanced civilizations in our Milky Way galaxy alone.

Palmer and Dr. Ben Zuckerman of the University of Maryland, last August completed the most detailed radio search yet, conducted on 659 relatively close sun-like stars in the Milky Way. They used two telescopes of the National Radio Astronomical Observatory at Greenbank, W. Va.

The nearest star listened to was Barnard's star, which is "only" six light years away. A light year is the distance light will travel in one year at the speed of 186 thousand miles a second.

Palmer said 89 per cent of the data has been examined so far, and "nothing that is convincingly a signal from an extraterrestrial intelligence was found."

Sagan and Dr. Frank Drake are taking a different approach, using the huge radio telescope at Arecibo, Puerto Rico. They are listening to whole galaxies of stars at a time. Four have been checked to date.

"The only conclusion that I would draw is that it is not a major activity of advanced civilizations, if they exist, to try to broadcast messages everywhere in the hope of communicating with an emerging civilization."

Small town living pace moves slower

LONDON (UPI) — It's true what they say about Dixie and other areas of the world studded with small towns—life does move more slowly than it does in the big cities.

But it took two scientists two years of closely observing pedestrians on Flatbush Avenue in New York City, on Wenceslas Square in Prague and Rehov Yerushalaim. In Safed, Israel, among other places, to reach a conclusion any big or small town dweller could have told them offhand.

Mare H. Bornstein, a psychologist at Princeton University and the Max Planck Institute of psychiatry in Munich, and Helen G. Bornstein of MaxPlanck conducted the research for a report published in the magazine Nature.

The object was to test the specific effects of population pressure on the quality of everyday life—to determine the relationship of the number of people to individual human behavior.

Other scientists suggested that could be determined by the rate at which pedestrians walked a constant distance. The

Bornsteins chose 15 cities and towns in six countries in Europe, Asia and North America, measured off 50 feet and unobtrusively timed pedestrians covering that distance.

They chose dry, sunny days of moderate temperature.

They found that the average walking time for city dwellers over 50 feet was 9.8 seconds while townfolk dawdled the same distance in an average of 13.4 seconds.

"Nearly every intranational comparison indicated," they said, "that city dwellers move at significantly greater speeds than their smaller town, compatriots. These analyses further corroborate the notion that city life, at least in these western locations, is carried on at an increased tempo."

The Bornsteins theorize that crowded and busy cities tend to overload the capacity of the individual to react so he subconsciously adopts by increasing walking speed. The individual thus moves more rapidly through the environment and is consequently less affected by it.

Cupid new recruiter

PULLMAN, Wash (UPI) — Cupid has been added as a recruiter at Washington State University, according to the Women's swim team coach Wilma Harrington.

Coach Harrington discovered defending northwest one and three meter diving champion Teri Leonard was on her team when checking her roster early in the season. "I couldn't believe it," said the coach. "Two years ago we didn't even have a diver."

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Non-Bicentennial day in Luckenbach

LUCKENBACH, Tex. (UPI) — A flyover by the Luckenbach Luftwaffe has been added to today's first celebration of the National Non-Bicentennial Day in this Hill Country town of three, Mayor Honda Crouch announced Tuesday.

Crouch said the Luft-

waffe is composed of a single-engine plane which will be flown by Ken Morgan, a commercial jet pilot.

"We got a brand new rubber band engine and we hope he'll drop little American flags made in the United States," Crouch said.

Morgan is the husband of Kathleen Morgan, who co-owns this century-old town with Crouch. The three residents called the celebration for Leap Year Day to poke fun at the commercial-abuse of the country's Bicentennial celebration.

The settlement, com-

posed primarily of an antique general store and dancehall, uses most any occasion as an excuse for beer drinking parties which attract thousands of visitors.

Crouch also announced the festivities will open at approximately 10 a.m. Sunday with a parade of

participants in the Washer Olympics, the tossing of metal discs which weigh nearly a pound.

Luckenbach calls itself, "The Innsbruck of Washer Olympics" and previously has sponsored two world fairs, a Lydia Pinkham Chili Cookoff for Women and numerous music festivals.

OUR Magic CLIENTS

Our Magic Clients are the greatest — each to a special way. It's so fascinating to observe the human variety in their approach to travel — whether it be for business or family in which the places and times are prescribed — or for pleasure, in which they either know what they want and are pleased to let them set it up according to facilities available — or those who want to get away for something different and are looking for creative ideas. First we listen — then they have been and we and what they might be trying to escape. Then we listen — where they have been and what their reactions were. There's never a case to amble at what we'll come up with — they return from a trip. (Never try to explain how or why one man's magic is not another's magic.)

Modern tomatoes still have acid

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Last year somebody wrote an article scaring people about modern varieties of tomatoes not being acid, thus the danger of botulism being great.

There was and still is! So too much irresponsible talk about the danger of eating modern tomatoes because of their supposedly lower acid content.

The truth of the matter is that our modern varieties are still very acid and in fact some of the varieties that have been around for longer than we can remember are actually less acid than many more recent introductions.

Take Valiant, for example, it's been around for 30 years or so and is lower in acidity than many varieties now on the market.

The department of horticulture, Mississippi State University, last year conducted acidity tests on 125 varieties of tomatoes and 10 seed companies (including Harris') cooperated in the tests.

The acidity readings were made on fully ripe tomatoes and every tomato was in the range of pH 4 plus. This means acid. Even a yellow variety such as Sunray was listed as acid, pH 4.3.

The people who screamed about tomatoes and possible botulism poisoning never bothered to point out that even the least acid tomatoes are no more dangerous to eat than peaches.

green thumb

We mention the above because many readers who came to tomatoes last year have written to tell us they hesitate to eat them because they were so low in acidity as to be a threat. If every food you came across was as safe as tomatoes, some of us would have to think of ways to process any crop, but would like to say again, tomatoes are no more dangerous to eat than peaches.

PELLETED SEED: A few years ago thirty pellets came out and they made a big hit because they save time and labor. Latest innovation is the pelleted seed. Large scale commercial growers like pelleted seed for mechanical planting.

Pelleted seed is coated with a little white ball of talc so you can tell just where you've sowed it and can space the plants exactly where you want them.

The little care seeds may be dropped about one inch apart and no thinning is needed. This reduces waste of seed, eliminates eroding and avoids thinning — a tedious job for many gardeners.

To us, pelleted seed is superior to seed tapes and with pellets the length of the row is not limited by the length of the tape. As a starter, try pelleted carrot and lettuce seed and tell us how you like it.

HOME MADE PLANT FOOD: While a can of liquid plant food is a good buy, and a safe one when directions are followed, sometimes a homemade formula is used with great results.

Here's a formula a reader used on african violets, Christmas cactus and other house plants. Stir 1 teaspoon of fishing powder, 1 teaspoon of epsom salts, 1 tsp. salt-pepper, 1/2 teaspoon household ammonia, all added to 1 gallon of tepid water. Water plants once a month with the above mixture.

STARTING PEPPER SEED: We've always advocated a temperature of 75 degrees for good germination of pepper seed. This should be 75 degrees both day and night.

A reader tells she has a better way to get tough seed to start. Put them in a flat and then water them with boiling hot water.

SPIDER PLANTS HAVE BABIES: Chrysanthemum or spider plants will not form "baby" spiders if you leave the plant in a lighted living room for weeks. Extra night light causes the plants to "vegetate" instead of producing new babies. A reader disagrees.

She writes: "I had a spider plant that just won't produce babies."

TIME NEWS: Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, February 27, 1978

lady spiders. It even looked terrible, so I thought I'd make it look siller and bought another spider plant. I put it in the same pot and within two months the original plant started to produce baby plants.

I did this with my other spider plants — put a mate in each pot, and believe it or not, they all looked healthier and even produced baby 'spiders'!

Plants are like people. You're happier when you're with some other mate. Plants are happier when they're with another plant!

NEWSPAPERS FOR A MULCH: A reader writes:

I've saved a stack of newspapers and want to use them for a summer mulch in the vegetable garden. Are they poisonous?

Newspapers make a fine mulch and you don't have to worry about pest poisoning. Make papers 3 or five sheets thick, covering edges with soil. Did you know that some gardeners put newspapers under wheels of a car truck in snow? It gives better traction.

THE "CORPSE" PLANT: Home gardeners like to coin strange common names.

The "corpse" plant is stapelia, a desert plant whose flowers really stink. They are pollinated by flies attracted by the foul odor.

The smell doesn't reach far and you wouldn't detect it unless you held the flower to your nose. Stapelia flowers last only a couple days, but a healthy plant can have many buds.

Don't make your soil rich for this oddity. It can be well drained and should be watered a little more than it normally accords with rain. The flowers may stink but once you see one, you'll agree, they are mighty interesting!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: W. D. of Twin Falls:

I planted a swart elberta peach tree. It grew well and I've nothing except prune it according to planting instructions. Everything I read about peaches pertains to a whole orchard, requiring complicated equipment. Can you outline (in simple language) what I should do for this tree?

Peaches are easy to grow, and you don't need to worry about complicated sprays or sprayers. In a nutshell, make sure the tree is in a soil that's well drained. After tree is 3 or 4 years age, start pruning and cut out the center, so light can enter. Leave 3 to 4 good branches from the trunk, no higher than 36 inches from the ground.

Put a wire cage around the tree to keep out mice and rabbits. Feed with a balanced plant food such as 10-10-10 at rate of one or two handfuls around base.

As for pests, keep the borers out by dusting or spraying Sevin around the base of the tree. Cover trunk with Paradiichlorobenzene crystals catch borers. If used at rate of one-half ounce for trees six years old. Malifusion sprayed on trunk and around base is helpful, applied in early June.

Peach leaf curl causes leaves to curl, pucker up and fall. Apply a spray of bordeaux mixture in fall or winter, or use lime sulfur spray in winter while tree is dormant. That's about all you need to do if you want to grow halfway decent peaches.

R. T. of Aberdeen:

Please allow me to share with you our 'blessed event.' Our 4-year-old spindle polsettia is flowering. Here's how we got it to flower. I thought success with all attempts to grow them on or after Christmas.

In October, the polsettia was transferred to a large hanging pot and hung in a window with a southern exposure. Plant was fed and watered regularly. We kept it in a room seldom lighted at night, so it got close to 14 hours of darkness. This is a prestige thing for us, and all we really asked was a hanging all-green polsettia.

We can't tell you how blessed we were to get an authentic flowering polsettia.

Green Thumb note: We're tickled pink, too. The trick or secret was to keep the plant in a dark room at night. Otherwise, you'd have had all green leaves and no "flowers."

Because of the response to the National Non-Bicentennial Committee's National BuyCentral.com Bad Taste competition, the awards have been expanded to include five categories: greatest abuse by a politician; greatest abuse by a manufacturer; product-greatest-abuse by a manufactured product which cannot be mentioned in newspapers, radio and television; greatest abuse in a speech; waiting or drawing and the greatest abuse committed by anything.

Also on the program are a common shoot, benefit bike sale, beer drinking and a dance.

by Joe Salisbury

Cancer foe leaves fund

BOSTON (UPI) — Mrs. Angiolina Torebia was a quiet and frugal woman who talked most of her life as a volunteer in Boston's predominantly Italian North End neighborhood. Few people knew she had amassed a tidy sum in real estate holdings.

She died three weeks ago at the age of 76 leaving her financial interests in the hands of Aly. Gabrell Piemonte, a former city councilor and state representative.

Before dying she directed Piemonte that a sum be left in her memory to further cancer research. The Massachusetts General Hospital announced Thursday that \$82,000 in real estate has been bequeathed for that purpose.

MAGIC OF SOUTH AMERICA: Tour of quality and superb value for 20 days.

April 18 to Chile, Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Ecuador, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama. Includes Jet Charter Flight to and from Rome for a week in nice hotels — then a week cruise to Genoa, Barcelona, Spain, Palma, Tunis, Palermo, Sicily.

Or a fortnight in ITALY: Livorno, time with Rome, Venice and Florence, time for side trip to Miami, Fort Lauderdale, West Coast including Jet Charter Flight to and from Rome for a week in nice hotels — then a week cruise to Genoa, Barcelona, Spain, Palma, Tunis, Palermo, Sicily.

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Death preferable to life by machine

By SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINE EDITORS

A starting 79 per cent of American young people say they would rather be allowed to die than be kept alive — without hope of recovery — by special life-sustaining equipment.

"When it comes to a point where a machine is keeping me alive, it's not worth it," says 17-year-old John Voorhees, of Milan, Mich. "It's hard to place yourself in that situation. But I don't think I'd want to be on that equipment."

These surprising results of the latest Scholastic Poll, conducted among young people 14 through 19 years old, comes in the midst of a public controversy concerning the definition of death, brought about by the court case involving Karen Ann Quinlan, who is in a coma and kept alive only by special machinery.

Currently, the nation's law does not define the precise condition of death — and thus at which point life-support systems may or may not be lawfully disconnected. But the court case of the Miss Quinlan is prompting the New Jersey Supreme Court to turn off her daughter's machinery, may set a legal precedent that death occurs when a person can no longer live without such life-support systems.

Although the "pull-the-plug" issue has met with protest from various groups, the results of this latest Scholastic

Poll show that most young people agree with the Quinlans — if the teens were in a condition similar to that of Miss Quinlan.

And though the results between girls and boys are similar, a slightly higher percentage of girls than boys (82 per cent compared to 78 per cent) say they'd prefer that the equipment be disconnected if their own life were being supported by it.

Scholastic asked: Recently a lot of news coverage has been given a case in New Jersey of a young woman in a deep coma. Doctors give her no hope of recovery. She is being kept alive artificially by means of a life-sustaining machine. If you were in a similar situation as this young woman, would you want to:

	Boys Per Cent	Girls Per Cent	Total Per Cent
a. Be kept alive indefinitely in this condition?	24	18	21

	Boys Per Cent	Girls Per Cent	Total Per Cent
b. Allow someone to stop using the life-sustaining equipment, thus letting nature take its course?	76	82	79

Those who feel they'd want the life equipment disconnected were then asked: If you feel that the life-sustaining machines should be stopped, which of the following

statements best describes your feelings for wanting this done? (Totals exceed 100 per cent because some respondents checked more than one answer.)

	Boys Per Cent	Girls Per Cent	Total Per Cent
a. To save your family emotional pain	28	32	30
b. To stop the financial strain on your family	24	17	20
c. Since there is no hope, you would rather not be kept in this condition	58	59	59

Almost the same percentage of boys as girls (58 per cent versus 59 per cent) favor disconnecting life-support systems because they feel that there is no hope of recovery. "I think if she can never recover, she should be left to die," says 14-year-old Solmi Aggelos of Boston, referring to the Quinlan case. "It's like she's dead now, except her heart is beating."

But differences do crop up between the sexes on other possible reasons for turning off the machines. Thirty-two per cent of the girls, compared to 28 per cent of the boys, say they'd want the machines turned off to spare their families emotional pain.

On the other hand, 24 per cent of the boys, but only 17 per cent of the girls, would want the life support systems turned off to spare their families financial strain.

John Voorhees notes that such a life-support situation "would be a financial burden," and if he were in that situation, he would not want to be "burning more cash."

Scholastic then asked the students who do not favor turning off the machines: If you feel that you would rather be kept alive by letting the life-sustaining machines continue, which of the following statements best describes your reasons for feeling this way? (Again figures exceed 100 per cent because respondents gave more than one answer.)

	Boys Per Cent	Girls Per Cent	Total Per Cent
a. Only God has the right to take a life.	46	58	51
b. Consider it an act of murder	5	12	8

c. There is a possibility that the doctors' diagnosis may be wrong and the patient may have a chance of recovery 52 40 47
Of those who feel life should be sustained by machinery, 53 per cent of "only God has the right to take a life," and 47 per cent believe hope should be held for held-for recovery. Eight per cent say they'd want to be kept alive because turning off the machines would be "murder."

Of the respondents who do not favor disconnecting life-support machinery, their responses are: 58 per cent of the girls and 48 per cent of the boys feel "only God has the right to take away a life." As 18-year-old Pat Harjo, a Baptist Church member of Tahlequah, Okla., says, "This is God's realm. Nobody has the right to take a life like that but Him."

Only 12 per cent of the girls and 5 per cent of the boys disapprove of disconnecting the life machinery because they consider it an act of murder.

Fifty-two per cent of the boys and 40 per cent of the girls feel that the chance of recovery, no matter how remote, is reason enough to keep the life-equipment going. "If there's one chance in a million, she (Miss Quinlan) deserves that chance," says Andrew Aragon, 14, of Albuquerque, N.M. "No one deserves anyone else that right to some way, miraculously maybe, recover."

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Who's reading which paperback

© N.Y. Times Service

Mass market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,900 outlets in the United States.

MASS MARKET PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS
1. **HELLER SKELETER**, by Vincent Bugliosi with Curt Gentry. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The prosecuting attorney in the case follows the crime trail of Charles Manson's "family."

2. **THE MONEYCHANGERS**, by Arthur Hailey. (Bantam, \$1.95.) It's a fiction, but its interest lies in what it reports on how a big bank works.

3. **CENTENNIAL**, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett, \$2.75.) It's a fiction, but its interest lies in what it reports on a place in Colorado from pre-historic times to the present.

4. **ASPEN**, by Burt Brinich. (Bantam, \$1.95.) A fictional account of father vs. son, ecological crusaders vs. free trade enterprisers set in a real Colorado town.

5. **THE FURIES**, by John James. (Pyramid, \$1.75.) The Kents of "The Bastard" and "The Rebels" are now scrambling for gold and coping with abolitionism in the 1830's and 1840's.

6. **SHARDIK**, by Richard Adams. (Avon, \$1.95.) The author of "Watership Down" unfolds a religious allegory centering around a great bear dog.

7. **THE SENTINEL**, by Jeffrey Kovitz. (Ballantine, \$1.75.) Damsel in distress in a diabolically haunted Manhattan brownstone.

8. **ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**, by Ken Kesey. (NAL-Signet, \$1.50.) A tug of war in a mental institution — the 1962 novel on which the new Jack Nicholson film is based.

9. **RICH MAN, POOR MAN**, by Hudson River Valley. (Dell, \$1.75.) The ups and downs of an Indian Shaw.

family through three decades — the 1970 novel on which the current TV series is based.

10. **TOTAL FITNESS**, by Lawrence E. Morehouse and Leonard Gross. (Pocket, 1.95.) This book promises to get you into shape by exercising only 30 minutes a week.

TRADE PAPERBACKS

Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United States.

1. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pocket, \$5.95.) Illustrated.

2. **CROCKERY COOKERY**, by Mable Hoffman, M.P. Books, \$4.95.) How to choose and use an electric slow cooker, illustrated.

3. **THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC**, by David Wallace and Irvin Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A compendium of facts about everything the novelist and his son could think of.

4. **STAR TREK STAR FLEET TECHNICAL MANUAL**, by Franc Joseph. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) A handbook of information for Trekkies to use as they shuttle through the galaxies.

5. **THE GOLZAG ARCHEPELAGO: Volume II**, by Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn. (Harper & Row, \$2.50.) Slave-labor camps are the particular subject of this installment of a monumental inquiry into Soviet secret prisons.

News Tips
733-0931

Think carefully before adopting that big dog

By LINDA MERRY, DVM

Question: We want to get a dog but not, we decide what kind to buy. Believe it or not, we can't decide between a Sheltie or a St. Bernard. We know the Sheltie would cost less to feed but the St. Bernard puppies we've seen are just so cuddly and lovable. We'd like to know what you say.

Answer: I'd say go for the Sheltie. Very carefully before you adopt a St. Bernard or any other giant breed dog. There is nothing more adorable than a great old St. Bernard — and few things more alarming than their food bill (six months).

In July, the "Pet News" Journal reported animal shelters everywhere jammed with pets. Their owners can no longer afford. Besides the sky-rocketing price of pet foods, many pet owners (and others) have lost their jobs. These thousands

of animals — particularly large dogs — are being dumped.

The American Humane Society reports an 82 per cent increase over last year in the number of large dogs abandoned or turned in to animal shelters by their owners. When questioned the great majority of these people cited costs of care and feeding as the major reason for giving up their pets.

merry pet

When the cost of caring for a Great Dane is now about \$100 per month (up from \$75 five years ago), it's not hard to see why!

agent at the Animal Rescue League, Newtown, N.J., says the number of abandoned animals in that area is running 50 per cent above last year. The Butte, Mont., Silver Bow Humane Society reported the number of pets brought in has tripled in the last 18 months with many dogs dumped there are often shot. In Philadelphia, The Women's SPCA recently held six St. Bernards compared to one ordinarily.

The situation is sad in many ways. In Ohio a man bringing in a 14-year-old German Shepherd was crying. He told the shelter that he and his wife had been going without meals. But when it came to a question of whether the children would eat, the dog had to go.

So, think about it before you adopt. If you afford a large dog now and in the future, if

you have plenty of fenced yard for exercise, if you are capable of handling and training a large dog and if you have the time to devote to his grooming and loving, then go ahead. But please, please consider carefully before you fall in love with a baby giant.

Question: What would you say is the smallest pet people keep?

Answer: The trained, flea circus, of course! Very serious, "fish" and "cockroaches" are popular pets in Mexico. Crickets are prized by the Chinese and Japanese for their music. Crickets are said to bring good luck to the house where they live and are often provided with elaborate, but tiny, cages.

Many Americans have learned firsthand the fascination of keeping ants in a specially built glass colony.

25th annual gem show planned March 6-7

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 25th anniversary show of the Magic Valley Gem Club is scheduled March 6 and 7 in the Twin Falls National Guard Armory.

The silver anniversary show will appropriately feature a number of silversmithing displays and the first exhibit in silver work by about 26 members of the local club.

Ray Bush, club president, said the club invited Ogden, Utah, silversmiths to the show here last year for demonstrations. Members became so interested in the work they began their own projects in silver. About 26 completed special classes and will be combining their efforts in one major exhibit at the 25th annual show.

Bush said club members will also pay special tribute to past presidents during a banquet Saturday night in the Moose Hall.

The gem show, featuring approximately 70 display cases, will open Saturday at 10 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. Sunday the show reopens at 10 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

Judging of the displays and exhibits will be held Saturday morning and a special one hour prior to show time Sunday will be reserved for photographers wishing to photograph exhibits without interference from spectators and crowds.

Another major feature of this year's show will be the artifacts division. Several new large displays of Indian artifacts will be on display.

There will be demonstrations in silversmithing, rock polishing, work with rock saws and tumblers. Five dealers will be exhibiting equipment and merchandise at the show and buyers will be able to purchase stones or equipment from the dealer booths.

One exhibitor will bring her display of miniature pictures made from tiny cut stones.

Two special cases will be on display featuring the faceting work of Dr. Ellwood Rees, Twin Falls, and Cliff Jackson, Burley. Both men have won national federation trophies in faceting. Their finished gems will be displayed and labeled. Some have been purchased in the

rough from various foreign countries and cut into beautiful stones which will be displayed in special cases.

Exhibitors and dealers will be coming from throughout Magic Valley, as far as Halley and Boise in Idaho, and Ogden, Utah, Billings and Ennis, Mont., and Bullhead City, Ariz.

Bush said there will be security people on duty at the show day and night. Lunch will be served at the armory with Leo Soran catering the meals each day.

For the banquet, with club members and visiting exhibitors attending, a program will cover past history of the club and pay tribute to past presidents and present officers.

Jerry Young, Hollister, is show general chairman with Bush and other club officers and members working on committee duties to assist with the show.

Last year about 2,000 persons attended the two day show and Bush said there will probably be more this year. Exhibits have also increased with eight new exhibitors

featuring displays this year.

Past presidents of the club include: 1951, Mrs. Will Hendrickson, Hagerman; 1952, Claude Campbell, deceased; 1953, Ernest Coupe, Jerome; 1954, Jim Henry, Gooding; 1955 and 1956, D. F. Wentworth, deceased; 1957, Ernest Coupe; 1958, Dr. Ellwood Rees; 1959, Lowell Fields, Gooding; 1960, R. T. Andrews, Buhl; 1961, Ray Moon; 1962, Leslie L. Dean; 1963, Raymond Orr, Buhl; 1964, Mrs. Ellwood Rees; 1965, L. V. Cassel; 1966, Claude Stevens, Burley; 1967, Jerry Baltzer; 1968, Harry Jennings, Buhl; 1969, Cliff Jackson, Burley; 1970, Ray Moon; 1971, Dr. Rees; 1972, Mrs. Helen Fox; 1973, Lawrence Vecera; 1974, Harold O. Waggoner; 1975, George Holmes, and 1976, Ray Bush.

Other current officers include Dee Ainsworth, vice president; Terry Rowe, recording secretary; Louise Bush, corresponding secretary; Esta Faye Miracle, treasurer; Harold Waggoner, federation director; and Jess Rolland, field marshal, all Twin Falls.



Bruneau Jasper

FRANK BOOTH, Twin Falls, inspects a piece of Bruneau Jasper, a rock found only in the Bruneau deserts of southwestern Idaho. The stone sells for \$9 a pound.



Rock polishers

JIM BUSBY, left, observes Bert Jensen polish a rock in his home. The two Twin Falls men are amateur rockhounds and will be displaying some of their work at the Magic Valley Gem Show.



Club officers

OFFICERS of the Magic Valley Gem Club this year are: Frank Booth, publicity chairman; Dee Ainsworth, Vice President; and Ray Bush, President.

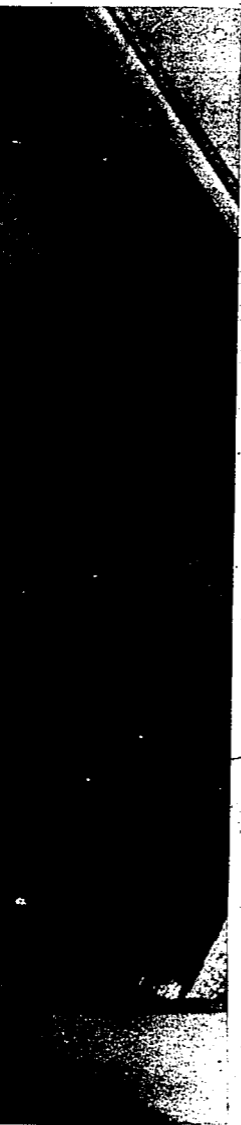


Cutting through rock

RAY MOON, Twin Falls, clamps a rock into position on a diamond blade rock saw. Moon owns a rock shop south of Twin Falls

and will have a display Gem Show next weekend.

5-7



... will have a display at the Magic Valley
... Show next weekend.

Daytime television schedule

Morning 5:23 5 - Farm News 5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester 6:00 4sl,11 - Good Morning America 5 - News 6:15 2sl - Making of Music 6:45 2sl - News 7:00 2sl,7b,8 - Today 2b - News 5 - Captain Kangaroo 4sl - Hotel Balduard 8:25 2b,5 - Price is Right 3 - News 4b - Tennessee Tuxedo 11 - Today 8:55 4sl - News 4b - Lillas, Yoga and You	6n - New Zoo Revue 8:45 4sl - Jobs Today 8:50 4sl - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas 9:05 4sl - Community Calendar 7al - Figuring It Out 9:00 2sl,7b,8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes 2b,3,11 - Gambit 4sl - Beverly Hillsbillies 5 - Romper Room 6n - Lucy Show 8:15 7al - Electric Company 9:30 2sl,7b,8 - Hollywood Squares 2b,3,5 - Love of Life 4sl,6n,11 - Happy Days 9:55 2b,3,5 - News 10:00	2sl,7b,8 - High Rollers 2b,3,5 - Young and the Restless 4sl,6n,11 - Let's Make A Deal 4b,7al - Sesame Street 10:30 2sl,7b,8 - Take My Advice 2b,3,5 - Search for Tomorrow 4sl,6n,11 - All My Children 10:55 2sl - Action Call 2 7b,8 - News 11:00 2sl,8 - Somerset 2b - As the World Turns 4sl,6n,11 - Ryan's Hope 3 - Jack Lalanne 4b - Electric Company 5 - Guiding Light 7b - Wheel of Fortune 11:30 2sl,8 - Days of Our Lives 3,5 - As the World Turns 4sl,6n,11 - Rhyme and	Reason 4b - Villa Alegre Afternoon 12:00 2b,7b,8 - News 4sl,6n - \$10,000 Pyramid 4b - Mister Rogers 12:30 2sl,7b,8 - Doctors 2b,3 - Guiding Light 4sl,6n,11 - Neighbors 5 - News 1:00 2sl,7b,8 - Another World 2b,3,5 - All in the Family 4sl,6n,11 - General Hospital 4b - State of the State Address 1:40 2b,3,5 - Match Game 4sl,6n,11 - One Life to Live 2:00 2sl - High Chaparral 2b,3 - Tatletales 7b - Days of Our Lives	4sl,6n,11 - Edge of Night 5 - Movie: To Be Announced 8 - Wheel of Fortune 2:30 2b - Mike Douglas 3 - Price is Right 6n - Mod Squad 6 - Lassie 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 2sl - Bewitched 6n - Wild Wild West 7al - Update in quality Parenting 7b - Somerset 8 - News 3:05 8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30 2sl - Flinstones 3 - Mike Douglas 4sl - Lucy Show 7al - Figuring It Out 7b - Adam-12 8 - Gilligan's Island	11 - \$10,000 Pyramid 3:55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 2sl - Partridge Family 2b - Merv Griffin 4al - Gilligan's Island 4b,7al - Mister Rogers 5 - Dinah 6n - Star Trek 7b - Gunsmoke 8 - Bewitched 11 - Andy Griffith 4:30 2sl - Adam-12 11 - News 4sl - Brady Bunch 4b,7al - Sesame Street 3 - Gunsmoke 5:00 2sl - Hogan's Heroes 2b,3,11,7b,4sl,6n - News 5:30 5,2sl,8,2b,3,7b,11 - News 4sl - Andy Griffith 4b,7al - Electric Company 6n - Mickey Mouse Club
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Sunday television schedule

Sunday, February 22
On channels 4sl, 6n and 11 at 6 p.m. - Movie: "The Sound of Music." A true love story of how a postulant, named Maria becomes a governess to seven children and falls in love with their father.
Morning
6:00
2sl - Science in Agriculture
7:00
2sl - Jerry Falwell
4sl - Jeopardy
5 - Hour of Power
6n - This is the Life
7b - Agriculture U.S.A.
11 - Old-Time Gospel Hour

2sl - A Conversation With...
2b - It Is Written
3 - This is the Life
4sl - Oral Roberts
5 - Face the Nation
6n - Issues and Answers
7b - Vegetable Soup
8 - Viewpoint
11 - Faith for Today
10:30
2sl,7b,8 - Meet the Press
2b,11 - Face the Nation
3 - Insight
4sl - Let's Face It
5 - Face to Face
6n - Good News
11:00
2sl,7b,8 - Grandstand
2b - Movie: "Stowaway."

A walf is befriended by a playboy.
3 - Bull Dance Outdoors
4sl - Issues and Answers
5 - Champions
6n - Garner Ted Armstrong
11 - Views
11:30
2sl,7b,8 - Tennis
3 - Lamp Unto My Feet
4sl - Blackwell's People
6n - In Focus: Public Affairs
11 - Issues and Answers
Afternoon
12:00
4sl,6n,11 - Superstars
3 - Public Policy Forums
5 - Talent Showcase

12:30
2b - Friends of Man
5 - Fomby's Antique Furniture Workshop
1:00
2b,3,5 - NBA Basketball
1:30
2sl,7b,8 - Grandstand
4sl,6n,11 - Golf: The \$500,000 Tournament Players Championship
4b - La Cocina Mexicana
2:00
2sl - Time Out for Jerry Plinn
4b - College Wrestling
7b - Movie: "Rough Night in Jericho," starring Dean

(Continued on p. 11)

Channel Key

- 2sl - KUTV, Salt Lake City
- 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise
- 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls
- 4sl - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City
- 4b - KAID-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS
- 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City
- 6n - KIVI, Nampa
- 7al - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City PBS
- 7b - KTVB, Boise
- 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls
- 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls
- 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS



Celebrity marble players

ARTE JOHNSON, Earl Holliman, Leslie Uggams, and Adrienne Barson, left to right, will be guest celebrities playing the members of the studio audience on NBC-TV's "The Magnificent Marble Machine" colorcast Monday through Friday. Art James (center) is host of the show.

Sunday television schedule

<p>Martin and George Peppard. 8 — Movie: "Four for Texas." Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra both want to be gambling bosses of Galveston, Tex. 2:30</p> <p>2sl — Fishin' Hole 3:00</p> <p>2sl — Movie: "Alaskan Safari!" 4sl, 6n, 11 — World Wide of Sports 3:30</p> <p>2b — Animal World 3 — Alaska, The Great Land 4b — Magic of Music 5 — Dragnet 4:00</p> <p>2b — David Niven's World</p>	<p>3 — News 4sl — To Be Announced 5 — Championship Fishing 6n — Bill Dance Outdoors 7b — KTVB Public Affairs 8 — Don Adams Screen Test 11 — Consultation 2b, 5 — News 3 — Dragnet 4sl — Celebrity Sweepstakes 6n — Movie: "Love Hate Love," a story about a psychotic and the woman who spurned him. 7b — News 8 — America 11 — With this Ring 4:45 11 — To Be Announced 5:00</p> <p>2sl — Adam-12</p>	<p>2b, 3, 5 — 60 Minutes 11 — World of Disney 4sl — Space: 1999 4b — Erica 7b — Last of the Wild 5:30</p> <p>2sl — Candid Camera 4b, 7sl — Play Bridge with the Experts 7b, 8 — Wild Kingdom Evening 6:00</p> <p>2sl, 7b, 8 — World of Disney 2b — America 3 — Sonny and Cher 4sl, 6n, 11 — Movie: "The Sound of Music" 4b — Feedforward 5 — Tony Orlando and Dawn 7sl — Black Journal 8:30</p> <p>4b, 7sl — World Press</p>	<p>7:00</p> <p>2sl, 7b, 8 — Ellery Queen. 2b, 5 — Sonny and Cher 3 — Kojak 4b, 7sl — Adams Chronicles 8:00</p> <p>2sl, 7b, 8 — Columbo 2b, 5 — Kojak 3 — Movie: "Night Gallery," Three of Rod Serling's tales. 4b, 7sl — Nova 9:00</p> <p>2b — Bronk 4b, 7sl — Masterpiece Theatre 5 — Gunsmoke 9:25</p> <p>4sl, 6n, 11 — Good Heavens 9:55</p> <p>4sl — News 6n — Movie: "One Eyed</p>	<p>Jacks? A brooding young man seeks revenge against an accomplice who betrays him. 11 — To Be Announced 10:00</p> <p>2sl, 2b, 3, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News 4b, 7sl — Bill Moyers' Journal 10:15</p> <p>2b — News 7b — Movie: "Invitation to a Gunfighter" 10:25</p> <p>4sl — Rookies 10:30</p> <p>2sl — Take 2 2b — Dwayne Friend? Mr. Gospel Guitar 3 — Sports Scene 8 — Nashville on the Road 11 — News</p>	<p>5 — News 10:35</p> <p>11 — Boyd Grant: Basketball 10:50</p> <p>5 — Frank Arnold: Basketball 11:00</p> <p>2sl — Movie: "Flare Up!" 2b — Kroeze Brothers 3 — Movie: "Killer Bitch" 4b — Kup's Show 8 — Scope 11 — Movie: "Secret Ceremony" 11:20</p> <p>5 — Bonanza 11:25</p> <p>4sl — Star Trek 12:25</p> <p>4sl — News 12:45</p> <p>6n — News</p>
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Musical premiere

Tokyo Rose tight-lipped 20 years later

CHICAGO (UPI) — "You're about 30 years too late," the burly Japanese-American said as he dropped the reporter's copy to the floor and walked away.

It's the customary reception given reporters seeking Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, better known during World War II as Tokyo Rose, one of a dozen women who broadcast Japanese propaganda to Allied troops in the South Pacific.

Mrs. D'Aquino has worked at her father's import shop in Chicago since her release from the Women's Reformatory at

Anderson, W. Va., in 1956, after serving 8½ years of a 10-year sentence for treason.

She has refused to talk to reporters for 20 years.

The 30,000-member Japanese-American Citizens League says she was a victim of "postwar prejudice" and is circulating petitions urging President Ford to grant her a full and unconditional pardon.

"If he is still pardon-sky because of Nixon, we will wait a while before we file a formal request," said Dr. Clifford Uyeda, chairman of the National Committee for Iva Toguri.

Two former presidents have refused to pardon Mrs. D'Aquino.

Mrs. D'Aquino, born in Los Angeles July 4, 1916, went to Japan to care for a sick aunt in 1941 and was told her citizenship was in doubt when she tried to return to the United States.

Then the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor and she was held part time typing jobs with the Danish embassy and Tokyo Radio.

Mrs. D'Aquino admitted during her treason trial she was a disc jockey dubbed "Tokyo Rose" by American troops but said she was a loyal American.

"THE Sound of Music" will make its television premier Sunday evening on ABC-TV. The musical, starring Julie Andrews, was the winner of five Academy Awards.

Mrs. D'Aquino said the most damaging Tokyo Rose comments were broadcast by other Rosas.

Veterans of the South Pacific campaign still have mixed feelings about the effect of the Tokyo Rose broadcasts.

"Hell, we used to enjoy listening to her," one Chicago veteran said. "She never lowered our morale."

"Don't let anybody kid you, it scares you," said Ross Rumore, another Chicago veteran. "We laughed at the broadcasts too, but it scared the you-know-what out of us."

TWYNE O. BUHLER
LIFE INSURANCE


More seals

SEATTLE (UPI) — There were only 1,000 harbor seals in Washington in 1973 and scientists worried that the species might be headed toward extinction.

In the past few months, however, 2,450 have been spotted and the number is increasing, a Marine Mammal Commission was told Sunday.

There are 200 seals in South Puget sound, 1,400 in Grays Harbor, and 850 at Willapa Bay, the commission was told by Steve Jeffries, a graduate student in biology who did the research.

GLOBE TRAVEL



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March 20

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\$1,795.00

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Should be left outside... But when it gets tracked inside on your beautiful carpets — **DIRT PANIC** — Call us — With our new steam method soil is extracted, not scrubbed deeper into the fabric... FREE ESTIMATES

MIKE'S  **733-6036**

Sunday, February 20, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 33

Monday television schedule

Monday, March 1
On channel 11 at 8 p.m. —
Special: "Who Loves Ya Baby?" Telly Savalas hosts his first variety show with guests: Coris Leachman, Barbara Eden and Diannann Carroll.
Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Brady Bunch
3 — Rhoda
4b — Legislature '78
6a — Big Valley
7sl — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth

11 — Telly Savalas
8:30
2b — Wild, Wild World of Animals
3 — Phyllis
4sl — Concentration
4b — International Animation Festival
5 — Let's Make a Deal
7sl — USU Special of the Week
7b — Don Adams Screen Test
8 — Partridge Family
5 — Let's Make a Deal
2sl — National Geographic
2b, 5 — Rhoda

3 — All in the Family
4sl, 6a — Movie: "Young Pioneers" A young couple tries to make a go of homesteading in the rugged Dakota Territory of the 1870s.
4b — Austin City Limits
7sl — "Anyone for Tennis?"
7b, 8 — Rich Little
11 — Hee Haw
7:00
2b, 5 — Phyllis
3 — Maude
7sl — Seven Scene
8:00

2sl, 7b, 8 — Joe Forrester
2b, 5 — All in the Family
3 — Medical Center
4b, 7sl — U.S.A.: People and Politics
11 — Rich Man, Poor Man
8:30
2b, 5 — Maude
4b, 7sl — Ambassador College Concert
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Jigsaw John
2b — Medical Center
3 — Bronk
4sl, 6a — Rich Man, Poor Man
7sl — Medical Center

11 — All in the Family
9:30
11 — M-A-S-H
10:00
2sl, 2b, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — To Be Announced
6b — Sports in Idaho
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Message to My Daughter"
3 — News
4sl — Academy of Country Music Awards
4b, 7sl — Barbara and

Friends
6a — News 10:40
5 — Ironside 11:00
3 — Movie: "Unwed Father"
6a — Movie: "The Pigeon"
7sl — News 11:40
5 — FBI 12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
4sl — Star Trek
8 — News 12:40
5 — News

Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday, March 2
On channel 4sl at 7:30 p.m. —
Movie "Sandcastles" is a made-for-TV love story involving a violinist and a dead toy's ghost.
Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News

2b — Brady Bunch
3 — Good Times
4b — Legislature '78
6a — Big Valley
7sl — History of World Art: Islamic Art
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Happy Days
6:30

2b — Bob Newhart
3 — M-A-S-H
4sl — Concentration
4b — Anyone for Tennis?
5, 8, 7b — Hollywood Squares
7sl — Aztlan: Ayer, Manana, Y Hoy
11 — Laverne and Shirley
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movin' On
2b, 5 — Good Times
4sl, 6a — Happy Days
4b — Profiles in Courage
7sl — American Issues
Forum
11 — Waltons
7:30
2b — M-A-S-H

3, 5 — One Day at a Time
4sl — Movie: "Sandcastles"
6a — Laverne and Shirley
7sl — How To...
7:50
4b — 4 Tell
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
3, 5 — Switch
4b, 7sl — Behind the Lines
6a — Rookies
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
2b — One Day at a Time
4b, 7sl — Consumer Survival
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — City of Angels,
2b, 5 —

3 — Hee Haw
4sl, 6a — Marcus Welby, M.D.
4b, 7sl — Adams Chronicles
5 — M-A-S-H
11 — Rookies
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Woman Alive!
6a — Massachusetts Primary
10:30
6a — News
10:40
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Massachusetts Primary
4b, 7sl — Woman
10:40
5 — Ironside

10:45
4sl — Mystery of the Week
6a — Jerry Falwell
11:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Dirty Dingus Magee"
3 — Movie: "How The West Was Won"
7sl — News
11:40
5 — FBI
12:15
4sl — Star Trek
12:30
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

Wednesday TV

Wednesday, March 3
On channel 2sl at 7:30 p.m. —
Movie: "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys." A revised martial arts aging outlaw to thwart a train robbery.
Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Brady Bunch
11 — Blonic Woman
3 — Tony Orlando and Dawn
4b — Legislature '78
6a — Big Valley
7sl — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth
6:30
2b — Jeffersons
4sl — Concentration
4b — Book Beat
5, 7b, 8 — Price Is Right
7b — Gettin' Over
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Little House on the Prairie
2b — Tony Orlando and Dawn
3 — Cannon
4sl, 6a — Blonic Woman
4b — Northwest Menus
5 — Movie: "If It's

Tuesday, This' Must Be Belgium." A spoof about Americans on a bus tour.
7sl — Hunter Safety
7:30
4b — Play Bridge with the Experts
7sl — Viewpoint '78
8:00
2sl — Movie: "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys"
2b — Blue Knight
4sl, 6a — Barella
3 — Movie: "The Love God?" A mousey bird-journal publisher unwittingly becomes the pigeon for a pornographer.
4b, 7sl — Images of Aging
7b, 8 — Chico and the Man
11 — Starsky and Hutch
8:30
7b, 8 — Dumplings
9:00
2b — Cannon
4sl, 6a — Starsky and Hutch
4b, 7sl — Great Performances
5 — Cannon
7b, 8 — Petrocchi
11 — Barella
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
6a — Perry Mason
4b, 7sl — Garden Party
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Kelly's Heroes"
3 — Movie: "How the West Was Won"
4sl — Movie: "The Sex Symbol"
4b, 7sl — Anyone for Tennis?
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00
7sl, 6a — News
11:40
5 — FBI
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
4sl — Star Trek
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

3, 5 — One Day at a Time
4sl — Movie: "Sandcastles"
6a — Laverne and Shirley
7sl — How To...
7:50
4b — 4 Tell
8:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Woman
3, 5 — Switch
4b, 7sl — Behind the Lines
6a — Rookies
11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30
2b — One Day at a Time
4b, 7sl — Consumer Survival
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — City of Angels,
2b, 5 —

3 — Hee Haw
4sl, 6a — Marcus Welby, M.D.
4b, 7sl — Adams Chronicles
5 — M-A-S-H
11 — Rookies
10:00
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b, 7sl — Woman Alive!
6a — Massachusetts Primary
10:30
6a — News
10:40
2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Massachusetts Primary
4b, 7sl — Woman
10:40
5 — Ironside

10:45
4sl — Mystery of the Week
6a — Jerry Falwell
11:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Dirty Dingus Magee"
3 — Movie: "How The West Was Won"
7sl — News
11:40
5 — FBI
12:15
4sl — Star Trek
12:30
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

Barbs

By PHIL FASTORET

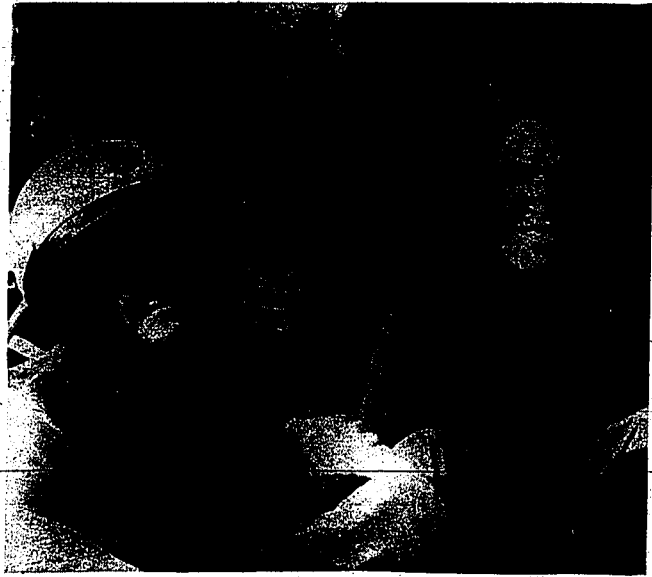
It must be a fellow out of work is told by some flunkie that he's not "jobless," he's merely "unemployed."

Add to your list of collective nouns: A tip of belly.



Other people litter; I merely discard wrappings.

When we get an opportunity we must write a memo reminding us to read the memos we've been collecting all week.



ANGIE Dickinson (left) and NBC contract actress Cynthia Stokes break the ultimate barrier and are accepted to a training program for an elite police motorcycle division in a special two-part motorcycle program for NBC-TV's "Police Woman" entitled "Tank Force: Cop Killer," an NBC program development project which will be coaircast on successive Tuesdays, March 2 and 9.

Barrier breakers

Thursday television schedule

Thursday, March 4
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at
8 p.m. — Movie: "Mc-
Naughton's Daughter." A
deputy DA prosecutes a
popular missionary turned
murderer.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Brady Bunch
11 — Welcome Back,
Kotter
3 — Walltons
4b — Legislature

6a — Big Valley
7sl — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth
6:30
2b — Mary Tyler Moore
11 — Barney Miller
4sl — Concentration
4b — Soundstage
5, 8 — Hollywood Squares
7sl — Gettin' Over
7b — Hee Haw
7:00
2sl, 8 — Cop and Kid
2b, 5 — Walltons
3 — Hawaii Five-O
4sl, 6a — Welcome Back,

Kotter
7sl — Civic Dialogue
11 — Gunsmoke
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Grady
4sl, 6a — Barney Miller
4b — Idaho Wildlife
8:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Movie: "Mc-
Naughton's Daughter"
2b — Barnaby Jones
4sl, 6a — Streets of San
Francisco
3 — Movie: "Once Upon a
Dead Man." Pilot film for

McMillan and Wife.
4b, 7sl — The Way It Was
5 — Hawaii Five-O
11 — Harry O
8:30
4b, 7sl — Lowell Thomas
Remembers
9:00
2b — Hawaii Five-O
4sl, 6a — Harry O
4b, 7sl — Hollywood
Television Theatre
5 — Blue Knight
11 — Streets of San
Francisco
10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11 —
News
6a — Perry Mason
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny Carson
2b — Movie: "Kelly's Heroes"
3 — Movie: "The Outsider"
4sl — Mannix
10:40
5 — Ironside
11:00

6a — News
11:30
7sl — News
11:40
4sl — Longstreet
5 — FBI
12:00
2sl, 7b — Tomorrow
8 — News
12:40
5 — News

'Swindlers, cons' bilk \$395 million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Swindlers and con artists used the U.S. Postal Service to bilk the public of \$395 million last year—and it's a time-mail-order customer became a little more wary, the service said Tuesday.

Chief Postal Inspector C. Nell Benson called a news conference to announce Postal Consumer Protection Week will start next Monday to put consumers on alert.

Benson said known losses from fraud through the mail more than doubled from \$194 million in fiscal year 1974 to \$395 million last fiscal year, but he added enforcement has been stepped up to counter the trend.

Benson said mail swindles had ranged from phony mail order items that bilk consumers of a few dollars to bogus stock investments and land schemes, one of which hooked more than 3,000 victims last year. He said the economic recession was partly responsible for the increase.

"The harder times are, the more people need cash, the more receptive they are to schemes that promise an income," said Benson. "And the schemes are getting more complex. They are only limited by the ingenuity and individuality of the particular con artist."

Benson said the special consumer week would show users of the mail how they could guard themselves against being victimized by fraud and how to report swindles once they were committed.

He said while losses have risen, more than 1,200 convictions of mail swindlers were obtained last year and the 1,700 postal inspectors expect to make between 1,600 and 1,800 arrests this year.

Officials showed off a number of phony devices that had been advertised to mail order customers recently, among them a vibrating pink electric pad that fits over the face and is supposed to remove wrinkles. It doesn't, they said.


Another was a plastic cup with a rubber bulb at the end which looked like an oversized bug horn and was touted as a breast enlarger for women.

"If it looked like it might have some value, but it DOESN'T even do that," said George C. Davis, a postal service lawyer.

Let us show you how to wash your face without drying your skin.

Many soaps, even those with lanolin, glycerine or cold cream, are alkaline by nature. (The opposite of acidic skin which is slightly acidic.) Alkalinity can counteract your skin's natural acid balance and help make it dry and taut.

Let us introduce you to Amino Pon Beauty Bar and all our other wonderful Redken skin care products. Buy at your Redken Retail Center today and discover Redken for yourself.



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303 2nd St. East Twin Falls, Idaho
John Call - Owner



'Joyous' trio

DURING the taping of NBC-TV's "Joys," Bob Hope's comedy-mystery special, Hope had a chance to get together with friends George Burns (left) and Groucho Marx. Forty-six guest stars will take part in the woodunit, about a human shark that commits crimes against comedy. The 90-minute special will be telecast Friday.

Friday television schedule

Friday, March 5
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8 at
7:30 p.m. — Special: "Bob
Hope." Hope arrives home
to a house packed with
guests he wasn't expecting.
Soon a comedy mystery is
beginning.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8 — News
2b — Brady Bunch
3 — Sara
4b — Legislature
7sl — Zoom
7b — To Tell the Truth
11 — Donny and Marie
6:30
2b — Doc
4sl — Concentration
4b — Executive Report
5 — Let's Make a Deal

7sl — Black Perspective on
Life/News
7b — Hollywood Squares
8 — Adam-12
7:00
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Sanford and
Son
3 — Movie: "M-A-S-H" a
humorous satire of Army
surgeons in wartime
Korea.
4sl, 6a — Donny and Marie
4b, 7sl — Aviation Weather
5 — Sara
7:30
2sl, 7b, 8 — Bob Hope
4b — Viewers' Preview
7sl — Book Beat
11 — Rhoda
8:00
4sl, 6a, 11 — Movie: "One
of My Wives is Missing,"
starring Jack Klugman.

James Franciscus and
Elizabeth Ashley
7sl, 4b — Washington Week
In Review: "M-A-S-H"
8:30
4b, 7sl — Wall Street Week
9:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Police Story
4b, 7sl — Masterpiece
Theatre
9:15
2b, 3 — News
9:45
2b, 3 — NBA Basketball
10:00
2sl, 4sl, 7b, 8, 11 — News
4b — Ambassador College
Concert
6a — Perry Mason
7sl — History of World Art:
Islamic Art
10:15

5 — News
10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11 — Johnny
Carson
4sl — Rookies
7sl — Consumer Survival
Kill
10:55
5 — Ironside
11:00
7sl, 6a — News
11:30
6a — Don Kirshner's Rock
Concert
11:40
4sl — Movie: "Cult of the
Cobra"
11:55
5 — Movie: "Nine Hours to
Rama"
12:00
2sl, 7b, 8 — Midnight
Special

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, March 6
On channels 70 and 8
at 8 p.m. — Movie:
"Young Billy Young."
Returning to his home, a
young man falsely accused
of homicide comes to clear
his name and finds the
deputy marshal designate
struggling to fight en-
trenched corruption. Stars
Robert Mitchum, Angie
Dickinson and Robert
Walker.

Morning

5:30
5—Sunrise Semester
6:00
4s1,11—Hong Kong Phooey
2s1—Emergency Plus 4
5—Pebbles and Bam Bam
6:30

5—Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner
2s1—Josie and the
Pussycats
4s1,11,6n—Tom and
Jerry/Grape Ape Show
7:00

2b—Pebbles and Bam Bam
5—U.S. of Archie
2s1,7b,8—The Secret Lives
of Waldo Killy
7:30

6n,4s1,11—New Adventures
of Gilligan
5,3,2b—Scooby Doo
2s1,7b,8—Pink Panther
8:00

6n,4s1,11—Super Friends
1s1—Sesame Street
2b,3,5—Shazzam!/Asia Hour
2s1,7b,8—Land of the Lost
8:30

7b,2s,8—Run, Joe, Run
4b—Cabbages and Kings
9:00

11,4s1,6n—Speed Buggy
8,2s1,7b—Return of the
Planet of Apes
5,2b,3—Far Out Space Nuts
7s1—Electric Company
9:30

5,2b,3—Ghost Busters
11,4s1,6n—The Odd Ball
Couple
7s1—Mister Rogers
2s1,7b,8—Westwind
10:00

2s1,7b,8—Johsons
2b,3,5—Valley of Dinosuars
7s1—Sesame Street
6n,4s1—The Lost Saucer
11—Andy Griffith Show
10:30

6n,4s1—American Band-
stand
5,2b,3—Fat Albert
2s1,7b,8,11—Go
11:00

7b,8—NCAA Basketball
11—Lost Saucer
2s1—Two's Company
5,3,2b—Children's Film
Festival
7s1—Electric Company
11:30

4s1—The Other Side of the
Coin
11—These are the Days
7s1—Mister Rogers
6n—Hong Kong Phooey
2s1—Let's Travel
12:00

2s1—NCAA Basketball
6n—Name of the Game:
"The Perfect Image"
4s1—Movie: "Invisible
Agent"

7s1—Villa Alegre
11—Constellation
5—U.S. Farm Report
2b—Bugs Bunny
3—Pebbles and Bam Bam
12:30

5—Garner Ted Armstrong
11—Water in Idaho
3—Härm Globoetrotters
12:45

11—With this Ring
1:00
11—Views
2b,3,5—WTA Tennis
1:30

4s1,11,6n—Pro-Bowlers
Tour
2:30
2b,3,5—Sports Spectacular
3:00

7b,8—Florida Citrus Open
PGA Golf
4s1,11,6n—Wide World of
Sports
4:00

8—Sports Film
5—The Fisherman
2s1—The Sportsman's
Friend
2b—U.S. Farm Report
4:30

7b—Glory Road
4b—Great Decisions
3,6n,4s1,11,8,2s1,2b,5—News
5:00

2s1—Chico and the Man
8—Space: 1999
5—Barnaby Jones
6n—Movie: "Naked Prey"
11—Lawrence Welk
3—Friends of Man
2b—Sun
4b—Firing Line
7b—News
4s1—Diamond Head
5:30

4s1—Celebrity Sweepstakes
7b—The Bobbie Vinton
Show
2s1—The Dumpings
3—Last of the Wild
Evealing
6:00

2b—Good Ole Nashville
Music
3—Jeffersons
8,4s1,7b—Lawrence Welk
5—Hee Haw
2s1—Wild Kingdom
11—Almost Anything Goes
4b—It's Hard to be a
Penguin
7s1—Fiesta Latina
6:30

2b—Little Rascals
2s1—Name that Tune
3—Doc
7s1—Special of the Week:
To Be Announced
7:00

3,11—Mary Tyler Moore
4b—Red River
6n,4s1—Almost Anything
Goes
5—The Jeffersons

2s1,7b,8—Emergency
7:15
2b—Movie: "Search"
7:30

11,3—Bob Newhart
5—Doc
8:00
5—Mary Tyler Moore Show
3—Carol Burnett
6n,4s1—SWAT
7s1—Firing Line
1:00

11—Bert D'Angelo
Superstar
8,2s1,7b—Movie: "Young
Billy Young"
5:30
5—Bob Newhart
9:00

2b,5—Carol Burnett
4b—Monty Python's Flying
Circus
3—Barnaby Jones
11—SWAT
6n,4s1—Bert D'Angelo
Superstar
9:30

7 s1—International
Animation Festival
4b—TV at Superbowl
3—Barnaby Jones
7s1—Monty Python's
Flying Circus
5—Mary Tyler Moore
10:00

2b,3,4s1,2s1,8,7b,11,5—News
6n—Movie: "Sodom and
Gomorrah"
7s1—Soundstage
10:30

2b—Movie: "Old
Fashioned Way"
10:30
11—Nashville Music
3—Movie: "Grand Prix"
7b—Ironside
4b—Cliffen Kane
2s1—Petrocilli
4s1—Movie: "Grand Hotel"
8—Pop Goes the Country
10:40

5—Ironside
8—Good Ole Nashville
Music
11:00
11—Frightmare Theatre
11:30
7b,8—Weekend Special
2s1—Saturday Night
11:40
5—Movie: "Any Second
Now"
12:00
4s1—Rock Concert
12:15

11—News
12:30
3—News
1:10
6n—News
1:30
4s1—News
2s1—Evil Touch




New TV family

EDITH DIAZ portrays Lupe, Hector
Elizondo plays Abraham Rodriguez,
Anthony Perez is Junior, all left to right, and
(foreground) Dennis Vasquez is Luis, on the
new comedy series: "Pop!" Tuesday.

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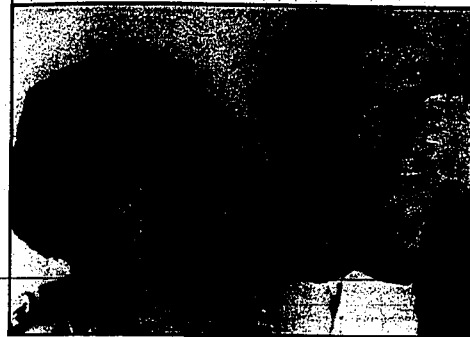
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DORIS and DAVE

... new look at flats and sex

By ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN

Q: Is Ralph Nader really as great as his publicity makes him out to be? — L.P., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

A: Well, writer David Sanford doesn't seem to think so. He is the guy who ten years ago caught the detective General Motors and on Nader's tail.

Sanford is bringing out a book called "Me And Ralph." Now that's OK, but the subtitle will be "The Chinks In Nader's Armor." We hear Nader isn't too happy with this publication, set for June.

FATTIES FIGHT BACK: We hear that Cloris Learman, a crusading type, has begun a campaign against the fatties of the world claiming that they pollute the aesthetic environment and should be locked up and forced to diet.

A spirited counteroffensive immediately shpped up under the leadership of James Coco of TV's "The Dumplings" and Shirley Stoler of the new hit film "Seven Beauties."

Both of these trouperes weigh in at well over 200 pounds and their battle cry is, "Fat is beautiful!"

Q: Don't you think that adultery ought to be grounds for the impeachment of a U.S. President? — F.T., Wellesley, Mass.

A: That might not be the best thing for the country if you go along with ideas put forth by Doris and David Jones in their new book called "Sex and Status." They suggest that aggressive leadership and on over-active sex drive tend to go together.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What British rock star recently borrowed a Chicago cop's uniform (for a mere \$300 tip) and then got into the crowds so he could mix, mingle and hassle his fans at a group concert in the Windy City?

We mean Keith Moon of The Who, that's who!

Q: Sonny and Cher look real cozy now on TV. Isn't her new husband jealous? — T.D., St. Louis, Mo.

A: It's good show biz for Sonny and Cher to look like they're enjoying themselves on TV. Their real-life situation has given their writers fresh new "fun" lines.

No, Gregg Allman's not jealous. Everybody's now making happy money from this marital mix-up and TV reunion which settled Sonny and Cher's multi-million dollar legal problems out of court.

Q: Who is this actress Ingrid Boulting who will be playing opposite Robert De Niro in



FRIEDA

... the idea for Lady Chatterley

the film "The Last Tycoon"? — D.S., Springfield, Mass.

A: Ingrid, 28, has been modeling in New York and got the role after a two-year campaign to convince producer Sam Spiegel and director Ella Kazan that she was right for the part.

Of course it didn't hurt that Ingrid's stepfather is Roy Boulting who, with his twin brother John, was once an important British film producer and controlled England's Shepperton studios. (Roy, remember, just pilt with his young wife, Hayley Mills.)

Q: What's this about the death of Lady Chatterley's lover? — D.M., Greenville, Miss.

A: It's hard to believe but Angelo Ravagli, who died recently in Italy at 84, was reputedly the man referred to in the title of D.H. Lawrence's notorious novel of the 1920s, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

Ravagli is supposed to have seduced Mrs. Frieda Lawrence when she and her writer husband were vacationing in Italy in 1925, thus giving the author the idea for the book.

After Lawrence's death, Ravagli lived with Frieda in New Mexico and eventually married her. After Frieda's death, Angelo returned to Italy, very well off. Among the sources of his income were the rights to the book, "Lady Chatterley's Lover."

QUESTIONS YOU NEVER ASKED: What macho male he-man star just loves to

wear gold linkets? wny, dig Jimmy Dean, that's who. He gifted his "Warry and Walter" to New York's co-star Elliott Gould with a heavy gold key chain inscribed, "To Walter, Love Harvey."

Q: Is Gina Lollobrigida married? — T.B., Phoenix, Ariz.

A: No, although she is often rumored to be on the brink.

Gina, who is strong-willed and doing very well as a photographer-actress, was for awhile expected to marry world-famous heart surgeon Dr. Christiana Barnard. But for the last year she has been the companion of Italian Industrialist Giorgio Petruccetti.

If you listen to Giorgio, marriage is in the offing, but Gina isn't saying anything yet.

Q: Do you think Princess Caroline of Monaco will go into the movies like her mother, Princess Grace? — U.V., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

A: None other than Alfred Hitchcock, who directed Grace Kelley in the '50s, is saying that Caroline would make a dynamite film star.

Of course "Hitch" also said that about Tina Turner, who hasn't done all that much since "The Birds." But Caroline is certainly a pretty thing and if her parents say yes — or, even if they don't — we may very likely be seeing her on the silver screen.

Q: I just love Diane von Furstenberg's clothes. Is it true that this fashion designer is married to a prince? — F.D., Memphis, Tenn.

A: She was married to Prince Egon von Furstenberg and the two were the swingiest of New York couples.

However the von Furstenbergs have split and Diane is now a bachelor girl around Manhattan. She's doing okay, though, both with her business and with the very rich movie executive, Barry Diller of Paramount.

Diller must be smitten. He recently gave Diane 29 loose diamonds for her 29th birthday.

Q: I know that Errol Flynn's son, Sean, was apparently lost in Indochina. But didn't Flynn also have a daughter? — Y.S., Butte, Mont.

A: Yes, he did and Rory is now an attractive 28-year-old about to try her hand at film acting. She has been modeling for several years in Europe and in many ways seems to be a chip off the old block.

Just recently she became a licensed pilot and is also into skiing, surfing, riding and parachuting. Rory's first film will be a western.

Q: In something I read about Judith Exner's upcoming book on JFK, I noticed it said she had been a pal of Dean Martin who was worried his then wife, Jeanne, was being unfaithful to him. What do you think about that? — G.T., Boston, Mass.

A: In this case we think any vice must have been versa, Ridiculous!

Q: Is Lauren Hutton going to make a choice between modeling and acting? — O.I., Portland, Ore.

A: Lauren has no plans to give up



GINA

... marriage? Yes. No. Maybe.

modeling which pays her a tidy bundle for only 30 working days. But she is getting more serious about her acting after struggling through "The Gambler" in which she appeared with James Caan. She even went up to Canada just to watch director Robert Altman work with the actors in his new film, "Buffalo Bill and the Indians."

Lauren says she learned a lot and now looks forward to being referred to as an actress-model.

Q: Does Burt Reynolds wear a toupee? — G.L., Wilton, Conn.

A: He used to. But now there's been some expensive hair-waxing and transplanting and Burt's more natural.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What kind of souvenir does Henry Kissinger give to his entourage when they go to Moscow?

A brochure telling one and all to assume that all phones calls are monitored, all rooms bugged, all Russian drivers spies who understand English, all luggage left in hotels is subject to examination, as are wastepaper baskets, carbon papers, typewriter ribbons and notes.

Henry doesn't miss a trick.

Q: How are things working out in England since they passed their Sex Discrimination Act? — S.K., Waycross, Ga.

A: Well, the foundations of government have not been shaken and boys and girls are not taking showers together but it has led to some tricky ads in the help wanted columns.

In one case a restaurant advertised for "a person to wait on tables — must wear female costume." Only women applied, as hoped. However, a hotel requesting "a cleaning person — must share room with woman" got only male responses.

Q: Why did the radical feminist, Germaine Greer, suddenly decide she wanted to have a boy? — J.O., Pullman, Wash.

A: Apparently what did the trick was Germaine's delight with the companionship of her 7-year-old godchild, Little Ruby.

Robin Adams Sloan welcomes questions from readers. While Sloan cannot provide individual answers, questions of general interest will be used in the column. Write to Robin Adams Sloan, care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1976, by King Features Syndicate



CAAN

... a gold trinket for Elliott



SHIRLEY

... fat is beautiful

Sunday, February 22, 1976, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Medic cancels malpractice coverage

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dr. Alfred F. Knoll canceled his malpractice insurance two years ago. He calls the coverage next to worthless. He continues performing surgery without it.

Faced with paying \$25,000 a year for \$300,000 in coverage—\$20,000 of it deductible—Knoll said he prefers to do without the insurance, a sure point with physicians nationwide. He said he believes there are better alternatives.

"The people, the patients

are the ones suffering," Knoll said. "They shouldn't have to pay more for unnecessary X-rays and tests just so the doctor will have protection from being sued. The costs are bad enough already.

"We're practicing medicine to help patients, not bankrupt them to pay our insurance."

The 64-year-old surgeon dropped his insurance two years ago because the insurance company settled

a suit out of court without his knowledge for \$240,000.

"They (lawyers) are not protecting me at all," he said. "I never got any defense. I never met my lawyer in that case. That was the last time I had insurance and I never will again."

Knoll said reducing or eliminating the contingency fee practice by lawyer in filing suit would eliminate the problem of high-cost malpractice

insurance. He said "greedy" lawyers are suing because of the prospect of high fees.

He recommended replacing malpractice insurance paid by doctors with accident insurance paid by patients.

"So, every time you go to the hospital you might pay \$20 or so for accident insurance," he said. "I think the patient should buy insurance rather than the doctor. Every time I get on an airplane, I pay \$3 for \$150,000 flight insurance. The patient could do the same thing."

Knoll graduated from medical school in 1937 and the suit two years ago was his first. Since he dropped insurance, he has had one suit filed against him. He said the suit involves two groups of doctors. His group of three have no insurance. The other group does.

"It will be interesting to see which group the (plaintiff's) lawyer goes after," he said. "I guarantee you, sir, it will be the one with the money."

"If (insurance) is only half on a string."

Knoll, team physician for the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros, is on the surgical staff of four hospitals and works the emergency rooms at each. He and his partner, Dr. P.W. James Jr., handle two surgical cases a day and work about 80 hours a week each.

In place of insurance, they set aside several hundred dollars a week for legal fees.

Knoll said other doctors who have been driven out of surgery by the insurance costs refer patients to him. He isn't considering cutting back on surgery.

"That is what I'm trained to do," he said. "I'll do whatever case comes along. I'm not going to be influenced by any threats or (insurance) premiums. It has not hurt my practice."

"I tell all my patients now that I don't have it. They kind of laugh. It's kind of amusing."



Patient suffers

CALLING malpractice insurance coverage next to worthless, Dr. Alfred E. Knoll canceled his two years ago. The 64-year-old Houston surgeon believes it's the patients who are the ones doing the suffering and paying the higher premiums through unnecessary X-rays and tests just so their doctor will have protection from suits. (UPI)

Smart raccoon springs traps, leaves

MOBERLY, Mo. (UPI) — For six weeks, employees of the Moberly Monitor-Index newspaper must have thought Harry Houdini had been reincarnated as a raccoon.

"It all started Christmas Eve," said Bob Cunningham, general manager of the central Missouri newspaper.

"When we came in that morning there was a real mess and we found raccoon tracks. Since then he's been in the building every night. We figure he's reading 'the paper and that's why he's so darn smart."

Cunningham built a box

trap and baited it with sweet corn. For three straight nights, the coon entered the trap, worked over the corn, lifted the door and left, fat and happy.

Cunningham then called in a trapper recommended by the county conservation agent. The trapper baited two traps with corn.

Same results — traps sprung, corn gone, coon gone.

On one occasion, the raccoon fell through a ceiling grate into the business office. It climbed a plastic rubber plant, chewing leaves in the process.

Then it headed for the pressroom, climbed atop the press and fell through three tiers of the "web," the moving sheet of paper on which the news is printed. The pressmen were furious.

"We got to thinking about our computers," Cunningham said. "Suppose he decided to put out the paper by himself."

As a last resort, Cunningham called in Bob Smith, the foremost trapping expert of the Missouri Department of Conservation. Smith brought in a live trap and baited it with sweet corn and bubble gum.

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