

Floridans vote in storm

MIAMI (UPI) — Despite rain, winds and tornado warnings, Floridians voted today in the state's first primary, lured by a showdown between President Ford and Ronald Reagan and George Wallace's battle for control of Dixie Democrats.

Severe weather dominated the state's Panhandle area, considered Wallace Reagan country. A tornado touched down at Live Oak and a tornado watch was in effect through the majority of the state, including the eastern and western coasts of the Sunshine State.

But the voter turnout was termed "brisk" in several key areas, opening Reagan's hopes that bad weather would cut into the vote and help him beat Ford for the first time.

More than 1 million Floridians were expected to vote in the fourth primary of the biennial election year.

Ford and Reagan were locked head-to-head in the Republican presidential primary, a critical stop in their campaigns for the GOP nomination. In the Democratic primary, Jimmy Carter and Sen. Jimmy Carter hoped to defeat George Wallace as the most powerful vote-getter south of the Mason-Dixon line.

At stake were 14 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and 36 delegates to the Republican conference. Even more important was the potential momentum a Florida victory could give the winners.

The turnout was termed "very brisk" in Pinellas County, which has more Republicans

than any other, and is a key in the Reagan-Ford race.

"We anticipate a turnout of over 60 per cent," a county election official said.

Similar reports came from other parts of the state. Voters waited 20 minutes in parts of Tampa. An official in Ft. Lauderdale said, "If the number of phone calls we've been getting is any indication, it will be heavy."

Reagan's Florida manager, Tommy Thomas, predicted today the former California governor would win and win easily—50 per cent is a landslide and I think we'll get a landslide.

Rep. Lou Frey, Ford's state manager, said, "Florida is obviously a great state for Reagan. But I think the figures tonight will speak more eloquently than anything we can say this morning."

AF Dam foes obtain support

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times News Writer

TUPAC — Opponents of the American Falls Dam replacement project have

scraped up more support for their drive to stop the \$41 million project.

Petitions bearing the names of waterusers in the A and B irrigation districts in Minidoka County were gathered up today, calling for rejection of the contract to replace the American Falls dam.

James Amnest, an attorney representing several Minidoka area waterusers, presented the petitions to a meeting of the A and B irrigation district board of directors this morning.

Amnest said the petitions contained the names of angry district waterusers that the contract vote in January, in which the A and B district voted approval of the replacement dam.

The petitions were circulated among farmers in the

A and B irrigation district

which originally voted approval for replacement of the dam.

Amnest said.

A door-to-door campaign also is underway in Jerome County to garner more support for the anti-dam movement.

Amnest said.

At this morning's meeting of the A and B waterusers, Kent Foster, attorney for 10 upper Snake River Valley spatchholders said he also knew of anti-dam petitions being circulated in American Falls.

Amnest said.

The petitions, which are

being circulated by the opponents of the American Falls dam, ask that a special election be held to

reconsider the "AF" dam replacement.

The petition calls for a new special election upon the question of whether the said contracts and said replacement program of

American Falls Reservoir

District (No. 1) and Idaho Power Company should be approved.

Robert Ling, attorney for A and B district and a member of the committee of Eight that put together the dam replacement program, questioned the petitions. Ling said he informed chairmen George Glarborg that "there is no provision in the Idaho code for any second election to be held when the first election passed."

"I would suppose that the board would have to consider the possibility, because of the cost involved in having another election, that they were well-served by themselves responsible for the costs involved, when not provided by law," Ling said.

The attorney said the board probably could have another election, "if it felt there was some reason for not proceeding with signing the contract."

Ling said waterusers told him irresponsible statements were being used to obtain signatures on the petitions.

"You have to realize that you can get almost anybody to sign a petition," he said, "one of the problems we have with these petitions is the representations that have come back to the board that what's happening in getting the people to sign it."

"The board knows more about the project than some of these circulating petitions and know it is very rare and misrepresenting things," Ling said.

"If they're

misrepresenting things, it makes the petitions a little suspect."

The petition contends that the contract violates existing contractual water rights, has been "materially altered and changed" since the election and was grossly misrepresented when full disclosure was made.

It charges "failure to fully and fairly disclose, if not a conscious concealment, of the terms of the contracts and that the voters had no information sufficient to form an intelligent decision in voting thereon."

SLA 'queen' fuss erupts

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's kidnappers

treated her as "queen" of the Symbionese Liberation Army because of the media attention she brought them, says a criminologist testifying at her bank robbery trial.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco said the newspaper heiress joined the SLA within a month of her abduction and willingly participated in the holdup because she was ripe for conversion to an exciting new lifestyle.

"Something was missing in her life," he said.

Fort said Miss Hearst was bored and dissatisfied and felt her life lacked a sense of meaning. As a result, he said, she was impressed by the willingness of SLA members to die for their beliefs.

He depicted Miss Hearst as a rebellious teen-ager who took drugs, disliked her parents, engaged in sex at 15, fought with teachers, was bored with her fiancé and led to get out of high school.

Fort met a stormy cross-examination today from defense attorney F. Lee Hilly, who slanted accusations at him during preliminary questioning last week.

Fort was asked by prosecutor James Browning Jr. if Miss Hearst was, as the defense claims, "the only soldier in an army of generals."

"No, I think she was a queen," he said.

Dow breaks 1,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial average

crashed through the 1,000 level on the New York Stock Exchange today after the announcement that investors began taking profits from a strong market rally.

It broke through the 1,000 level at 10:42 a.m. EST, when it gained 11.65 points to reach 1,000.23. It was the first time since Jan. 29, 1973 it had touched the magic level during a trading session.

It stayed above the 1,000 level only 24 minutes before retreating. Shortly before noon the blue-chip average stood at 995.54, up 7.80 points.

Walter Scott attempts hanging

SCANTON, Pa. (UPI) — Walter Scott, 41, brother of radical sports activist Jack Scott, attempted to hang himself today inside his cell at the Scranton Detention Center, police said.

Police said Walter Scott, who figured in the Pennsylvania phase of the search for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, was arrested early today at his aunt's home on charges of public drunkenness and taken to jail.

(Continued on p. 3)

Sierra report shows smaller, stronger firm

TWIN FALLS — Sierra Life Insurance Co. is

smaller, but has proportionately more assets to back its policies than a year ago, according to the company's 1975 year-end financial statement filed last week with the Idaho Department of Insurance.

The changes in financial condition reflect the company's transfer of most of its out-of-state policies and the assets to back them to a New Mexico insurance company owned by Sierra.

The report also shows that the amount of Sierra insurance in force in Idaho has remained nearly constant during the year.

The financial statement lists Sierra's assets at \$11.5 million and liabilities of \$9.7 million at Dec. 31, 1975.

Both were lower than last year. At the end of 1974, the company had reported assets of \$18.2 million and liabilities of \$16.2 million.

The decline in assets and liabilities appears largely to stem from a "bulk re-insurance" sale Sierra made on Dec. 31, 1975. On that day Sierra sold almost all of its non-Idaho policies to Sandia

Life Insurance Co., a wholly-owned Sierra subsidiary in New Mexico.

Sierra transferred assets to serve as reserves for the policies sold to Sandia. According to the Sierra financial statement, nearly \$9.1 million in assets on policies were transferred under the bulk re-insurance agreement.

The statement shows that the percentage of surplus and capital — the difference between the firm's assets and liabilities — has become proportionately larger during the year.

At the end of 1974, Sierra's surplus and capital was \$1.9 million, or about 12 per cent of the firm's liabilities. But at the end of 1975, the surplus and capital stood at \$1.7 million, or about 18 per cent of its liabilities.

In Idaho, the statement shows the company's insurance in force had nearly constant, dipping six tenths of one per cent during the year to a total of \$47.4 million.

The number of policies in force in Idaho stood at 9,588, down 3.5 per cent from a year earlier.

Peavey said the legislation was necessary because there would be many of these plants in the near future.

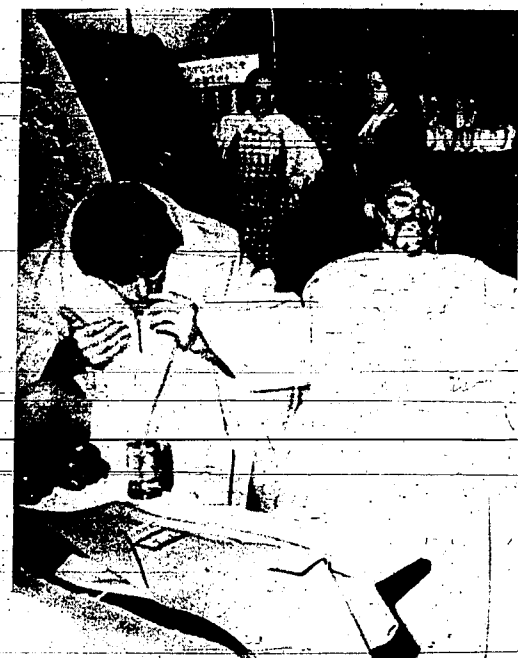
"If we have these plants, the people want a say in the step-by-step procedure so they have some input," Peavey said.

He also said he didn't think that the people of Idaho wanted a plant just to export power.

"We could become the energy producing colony of the western United States and I don't believe the people of Idaho want that," Peavey said.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, was one of the first senators to refer to the proposal as a "no growth" bill.

He said he felt that the state needed planned or protective growth, but that Peavey's bill didn't speak to it. He said in North Idaho there was growth that was wanted and "we haven't had it yet."



Escape flames

HOTEL GUESTS at the Los Angeles Airport Ramada Inn, clad only in their underwear and wrapped in blankets, receive treatment for smoke inhalation and minor burns early today. Scores of guests fled the fire which struck the two-story hotel, killing one person and injuring nine. (UPI)

today in brief

Elmore eyes May Pioneer vote

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (UPI) — Elmore County commissioners say they will call for an advisory vote on the proposed Pioneer coal-fired power plant May 25 if a "substantial number" of residents petition them to do so.

But the commissioners did not say what constitutes a "substantial number." By law, no specific number is required. Commissioners Butch Hinkle and Bill Sanders, both Mountain Home, said they did not feel they could initiate the election but would endorse the ballot if petitions were submitted.

Nuclear device fired in Nevada

PAHUETE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A medium-range nuclear device was detonated 2,850 feet beneath the Nevada desert floor today, swaying tall buildings and moving wall fixtures in Las Vegas some 120 miles away.

Ground motion from the 6 a.m. blast was felt distinctly for about 25 seconds in the gambling city.

A spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said initial reports indicated the test was successful.

Stadium mishap kills workers

MONTREAL (UPI) — Four construction workers were killed today Monday when a huge cantilever roof of the Olympic stadium collapsed.

"Another 10 workers were injured in the accident; the second fatal one at the \$80 million stadium being constructed for the games scheduled to open in July.

Lockheed may miss May deadline

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is unable to meet the necessary legal requirements in time for the May 5 deadline on the latest phase of its retraining plan and is asking for an extension beyond that date, the giant defense contractor said Monday.

Sadat seeks Mideast peace aid

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt urged Western Europe today to join the United States and the Soviet Union in bringing about a Middle East peace settlement.



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 Phone 733-0931

EPA distortions need explaining

Distorted reports released by the Environmental Protection Agency may be responsible for unnecessary public concern over environmental damage caused by coal-fired electrical generating plants.

Environmental Protection Agency studies of air pollution caused by coal-fired generating plants apparently were not scientific or accurate.

Although scientists agree high levels of sulfur in the air pose a dangerous health hazard, EPA reports supposedly documenting the health hazard caused by sulfur emissions from coal-fired plants reportedly were doctored up to make a stronger case for pollution control devices on coal-fired plants.

The distortions in the EPA research were disclosed last week by the Los Angeles Times.

What the Times found is that the EPA severely overstated the facts which suggest sulfur emissions from coal-fired plants are dangerous to the health.

Estimates of the health impact of pollution from coal-fired plants were statistically dubious or unsupported, the Times discovered.

If the damage caused to the environment by coal-fired plants has been overestimated then the addition of costly pollution control devices to control sulfur emissions also must be questioned.

Consumers should take a keen interest in the pollution debate since the addition of the costly "scrubbers" will mean everybody's electric bill will go up to finance the pollution control devices.

Before Idaho Power builds the Pioneer plant the real environmental impact of that plant must be determined. The EPA distortions hurt the efforts of concerned public and private interest to find the truth about coal-fired generators.

Independence from Moscow?

Christian Science Monitor

A new and significant stage has been reached in the display of independence from Moscow by Communist Party leaders in Western and Eastern Europe. They have carried their assertions to the platform of the 25th Soviet Communist Party Congress itself. They have undercut the calls for international party unity by the Soviet leaders, whose conventional reaction is limited at best to a virtual denial of the offending statements in official press coverage of the congress.

French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais went so far as to boycott the congress over differences with Moscow. He had previously spoken out not only in favor of dropping the old concept of the "dictatorship of the proletariat" but against repression of dissent in the Soviet Union. Another French party spokesman attended the congress and confirmed that his party would seek "a socialism in the colors of France," citing Laifun on behalf of "a guarantee of all individual and collective liberties."

Enrico Berlinguer, the Italian Communist leader, took a large step beyond the recognition of independence he called for at the 24th congress five years ago. Then he said "solidarity" allows the possibility of "moments of dissent and divergence." In Moscow last week he placed his party's role in the context of "a pluralistic and democratic system" and on the side of cooperating with others and respecting liberties.

Hermania's Nicolae Ceausescu, who had also spoken out in Moscow five years ago, now reaffirmed the independent line that has sometimes brought his country into defiance of the Soviet Union at the United Nations and elsewhere, especially in foreign trade. He was joined by Yugoslavia's Slobodan Dolanc, stressing independence in pursuit of Communist goals.

The Soviet Union's political legitimacy appeared to be under assault on its home grounds more vigorously than ever before. It seemed a hopeful development for the West in the shadow of the threat posed by the massive build-up of Soviet military power.

Communists apparently dared to talk back to the Kremlin. Perhaps it was because they knew the Kremlin was kept a little off-balance by the biggest independent Communist power of them all, China — and perhaps because the atmosphere of détente, whatever its substance, placed Moscow in a position where it almost had to countenance differences of opinion.

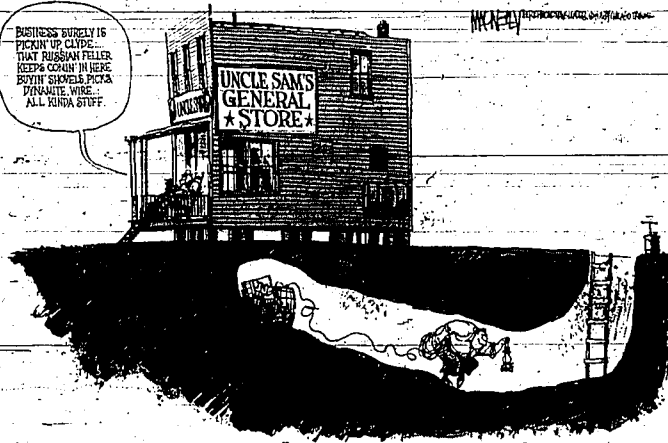
Most decisively for the Western European Communists, they realized that the only likely path to power in their own countries was to stop being outsiders and to convince the people that their loyalties were to their own countries and to respect for their democratic traditions.

Given all that, it is of course no millennium. In some places the Communists are striving to show they can provide effective local government. But protests against Soviet domination and in favor of individual liberties will have to be demonstrated within party organizations as well as in national affairs and foreign policy before there can be too much Western satisfaction over the recent speeches in Moscow.

Berry's World



BUSINESS SURELY IS
 TAKING UP SPACE.
 THAT RUSSIAN FELLER
 KEEPS COMING IN HERE
 BUYING SHAWLS PICKA
 MONATE WIFE.
 ALL KINDA STUFF.



Angola test for Cubans, Soviets

Drew Middleton is military correspondent for The New York Times. He joined the Times in 1943 and from 1944 to 1946 reported from Britain, French North Africa, France, Belgium and Germany before becoming chief correspondent in Moscow. He subsequently served as bureau chief in Bonn, London, Paris and at the United Nations.

By DREW MIDDLETON

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union has used Cuban troops in Africa and the Middle East, historically because they have a high level of training for combat in third world environments, familiarity with Soviet weapons, physical toughness and a tradition of successful guerrilla warfare.

According to United States military and political analysts, the relatively small Cuban army of about 30,000 men must now be considered a possible source of other Communist expeditionary forces in climatic, geographical and military situations similar to that in Angola.

These sources regard the intervention in Angola by Cuban troops estimated to number 10,000 to 12,000 as a test by Moscow of the use of non-Soviet forces to attain its policy goals.

The success in Angola is evidence, these sources said, that the Cuban forces had met and perhaps exceeded the expectations of the 1,200 Soviet advisers who train Cuba's army forces.

The Cuban army, according to one source who has studied it since 1970, emphasizes preparation for operations that might take place in defense of the home island or in un-

derdeveloped countries in Latin America.

Training takes place in conditions similar to those in Angola — heat, boggy, brushy jungle, primitive means for combat support facilities. The Cubans, like all forces training in the Soviet pattern, concentrate on placing a large number of men on the battlefield while reducing support troops.

The Cubans' familiarity with Soviet weapons enhanced their value in Angola. The Cuban forces were flown to Angola equipped with only light weapons. Once there they took over Russian T-34 tanks, mortars, medium artillery and a large supply of 122-millimeter rockets.

analysis

All these weapons, especially the T-34's and the rockets, are standard Cuban armament.

The Russians had brought the weapons to Angola, and according to one military source, "All they had to do was hand 'em out to the Cubans and give them a plan of attack."

"The Cubans basically follow Russian military doctrine," he added. "So Soviet attack procedures were as familiar to them as they are to the Syrians."

American and European intelligence analysts are skeptical about Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's view that the Cubans acted on their own initiative in Angola.

They believe that the Cubans intervened after the Soviet Union had stressed "Communist

solidarity" against "imperialism," had noted the amount of military aid Russia had given Cuba and had stressed that the presence of Cuban troops in Angola would be less worrisome to the United States and other Western powers than the appearance there of Soviet "volunteers."

The sources also pointed out that although Cuba might have wished to act independently, she lacked the means. Intelligence estimates are that 90 percent of the aircraft that carried Cubans to Africa were Soviet transports and that, except for a few Soviet fighters, all the weapons by the Cubans were supplied on the spot by the Soviet Union.

Another advantage over mercenary forces brought from Europe to fight with pro-Western forces in Angola was the Cubans' physical toughness. According to reports reaching Washington and North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters in Brussels, Cuban soldiers maintained the pace of their operations despite heat and the initial hardships of desert life.

Their stamina and endurance was supported, according to reports, by their relief that the Cuban army has a tradition of successful guerrilla warfare dating back to the risings against Spain in the last century.

Soviet advisers, it is reported, have had to impress on Cuban soldiers the necessity for a balance between guerrilla warfare and conventional operations.

Israeli and American analysts believe that the Cuban forces now in the Middle East, mainly in Syria and Southern Yemen, would be at a disadvantage fighting a guerrilla war in an environment that does not have the conditions for successful guerrilla tactics, primarily extensive cover from forests or jungle. American and European analysts are convinced that the Angolan operation was a test both for the Cuban forces and their political masters and for what Soviet military doctrine now calls the "external function" of the Soviet armed forces.

This function, according to Gen. Aleksei A. Yefimov, chief of the political administration of the armed forces, is "preventing the export of counter-revolution" and "giving comprehensive assistance to national liberation movements, and progressive regimes and new states that are struggling against imperialist aggression."

The pro-Western forces there, these sources said, were largely untrained in modern weapons and proved spectacularly unsteady in the face of rocket barrages and armored attack. Cuban tactics became routine — a hail of rockets followed by a methodical tank advance.

Such tactics, it was said, would not work against experienced, highly motivated forces, such as those of Rhodesia or South Africa, white-ruled nations that might also face a guerrilla threat. In such a campaign, the Cubans would have to call on more air support and, in stiff fighting, would have to improve their supply organization.

The Cubans' arms supply would also have to be expanded. Both Rhodesia and South Africa have modern aircraft capable of flying support missions for ground forces. In the Angolan campaign the Cubans never had to worry about hostile fighter bombers.

thought of that."

"Keep the guest list down to 150 people," I told her.

She called me at the office the next day. "Teddy's heard about it, and he wants to come."

"We can't have a 'Stop Teddy Kennedy' dinner if the person we're trying to stop is going to be there," I protested.

"That's what I told him. But he still wants to come."

"Well, scratch him. What about a 'Stop Fred Harris' dinner instead?"

"That's stupid. We won't get the Harrimans to come to that," she said.

"You know we don't have to stop just Democratic candidates," I said. "What about a 'Stop Ronald Reagan' dinner? That way we could invite people from both political parties, and the whole thing would be deductible."

"It might work," she said. "I think the New York Times would go for it."

"Good. Get on the blower and start inviting people. Since it's for a Republican candidate, be sure to make it black tie."

"Let's turn it into a 'Stop Ronald Reagan' dinner as long as we're going to do this trouble," she said.

"Great idea! And don't forget to invite President and Mrs. Ford."

"You think they'll come?"

"Of course they will — if you tell them what it's for."

Bureaucracy loses pair of clashes

WASHINGTON — The war against bureaucratic excess, as countless Americans know, is mostly a series of losing battles.

You don't win many, but you do win a few. The business community, it is pleasant to report, has won a major engagement in Texas and a brisk skirmish in South Dakota.

In both cases, the fight involved the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA). It is perhaps worth emphasizing that no businessman, in principle or in practice, is opposed to health and safety. The pervasive criticism of OSHA is not based on the need for safety, but on the abuse of power.

In the view of many employers, OSHA issues regulations without pumber and often without reason. Some of the agency's inspectors, it is charged, are both stupid and arrogant. Under the law, these inspectors have power to function virtually as prosecutor, judge and jury: the inspectors, in effect, can impose fines that can be applied only at heavy cost. In many cases, the federal inspections duplicate or conflict with inspections by insurance companies and by state agencies. But to the extent that OSHA has made employers more safety-conscious, it may do good.

The major victory came on Jan. 26 before a three-judge federal court in the Eastern District of Texas. The case involved Gibson's Products, Inc., a discount store in Plano. On Oct. 23, 1974, OSHA inspectors presented themselves at the store and demanded permission to run public areas. Gibson's refused, and they all wound up in court.



JAMES

KILPATRICK

The 1970 act creating OSHA says that inspectors are authorized "to enter without delay and at reasonable times any factory, plant, establishment, construction site, or other area, workplace or environment where work is performed by an employee of an employer."

In short, look the view that the quoted provision violates "the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unwarranted searches. The three federal judges agreed. In an opinion by Circuit Judge Thomas Gibbs Gee, the court found that the act attempted "a broad partial repeal of the Fourth Amendment," and this is "beyond the powers of Congress."

In certain limited circumstances, said the court, federal agents may enter private property without a warrant. By way of example, agents may reasonably inspect such regulated and licensed activities as distilleries and gun dealerships. Agents may enter coal mines; they may inspect a pharmacist's records on drugs. But the Constitution does not permit "broad and indiscriminate inroads on Fourth Amendment safeguards wrought in the name of administrative expedience." In brief: If an employer chooses not to admit OSHA inspectors voluntarily, the agents will have to get a judicial warrant under the familiar rules of probable cause.

In Rapid City, S.D., Ray Godfrey won his skirmish on Feb. 19 before U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue. Godfrey runs a small brake service. When a stranger purporting to be an OSHA inspector showed up one day last December, Godfrey demanded that the visitor show his identity by filling out a detailed questionnaire that Godfrey had prepared for — just such an occasion. The stranger balked, and OSHA took Godfrey to court.

Godfrey won a victory that was substantial if not total. Judge Bogue rules that an employer may indeed demand that an intrusive public servant fill out a form of explicit identification, including such questions as "How long have you worked for this agency?" The court outlawed such "indefinite questions as 'Have you ever used an alias?' and 'Do you have a criminal record?' and 'What are your qualifications for your job?'"

"It is the feeling of this court," said Judge Bogue, "that it might be possible, but not easy, to compress into the total lines contained in the OSHA law more fertile opportunities for doubt, error, and abuse of individual liberties. The execution of this law, as opposed to the intent of it, leaves much to be desired."

The two judgments, and especially the Texas judgment, should relieve employers of some of the petty harassment that has rubbed them raw. OSHA inspectors, having been informed of specific violations, can still get warrants on a showing of probable cause. Well good; but it won't be so easy, from now on, for them simply to throw their weight around.

Brown surrenders

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — UPH — After resisting for months, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. granted an 11-year-old New York girl her Billionaire's wish as autograph.

"What's more," he also gave Linda Jackson, of Rome, N.Y., a hand-written, 27-word letter, compelling her collection of first-hand signatures of the 50 governors.

"Yes, Linda, there is a governor in California. Your letter, and perseverance, have reached him," Brown wrote. "Good luck on your project and may it be a big beginning."

Signed, "Jerry Brown."

At first Brown, as a matter of policy, balked at the request, but Linda, whose school project sought to publicize and grow into an anti-barrage for the young Californians, wrote in a follow-up: "Is the youth of America so different that you can't honor a small request for the Bicentennial? Numerous Californians have written to me apologizing for the treatment with respectiveness."

Abruptly, Brown relented.



ART BUCHWALD

When I came home the next night, my wife was very disconsolate.

"Jna Breeman's having a 'Stop Birch Bayh' dinner, and she's working from the same list we are," she said.

"That's tough luck. What about a 'Stop Mo Udall' party?"

She shook her head. "Sally McKnight had a 'Stop Mo Udall' party last night. No one showed up."

"We could have a 'Stop Teddy Kennedy' dinner," I suggested.

"What a great idea! I'm sure no one has

National

Reagan's running mate chances may be nil now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is probably already too late for Ronald Reagan to become President Ford's running mate on the 1976 Republican ticket, assuming Ford heads it.

While House strategists say too much public political unkindness has been done by Reagan on the way to today's Florida primary to be papered over by personal politeness.

Ford has not personally ruled out Reagan for vice president but Ford's men take it pretty much for granted.

Some of Ford's aides walk on the hazy breezes of primary victories in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont. They believe they are on a winning bandwagon.

But such strategists as Stuart Spencer — a man as highly regarded among his peers as were other political pros like James Farley speak from a tanger confidence in victory. What they say is not said from public platforms.

It is said on campaign planes, buses and autos in earnestness, candor and as near to objectivity as a professional politician can reasonably be expected to have.

Here are some of those aides:

Reagan's wife Nancy is a tougher politician than her husband. Without her, there would be no Reagan challenge to Ford.

The biggest mistake in the strategy of John Sears, Reagan's campaign manager, has been not to stay at the candidate's side. Reagan is what pros call a "warm body candidate," meaning he is likely to accept the advice of the last person he consults.

Reagan's timing has cost him dearly. He has issued statements potentially damaging to Ford at the wrong time, at the wrong place and to the wrong audience.

Perhaps Reagan's greatest error was seeking to talk about prevailing polls that showed him defeating Ford in New Hampshire. If Reagan had not given off an expectancy of victory, the 49 per cent of the vote he won there would have been hailed as a victory instead of a defeat.

Spencer was far more worried about Ford's chances in New Hampshire than in Florida.

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Spencer was far more worried about Ford's chances in New Hampshire than in Florida.



CULIST SANDRA GOOD ... faces conspiracy charge

Landing ban eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge is considering granting an injunction to ban landings of the supersonic Concorde at John F. Kennedy and Dulles International Airports until the government sets noise level standards.

Expressing concern over whether his court has jurisdiction, Judge Barrington Parker said after a hearing Monday he will decide this week whether to issue an injunction.

The suit was filed by Fairfax and Loudoun Counties, adjacent to Dulles in Northern Virginia, and was later joined by Nassau County, adjacent to JFK.

US judge approves dual evidence use

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A federal judge has ruled that evidence seized when Patricia Hearst was arrested may be used in the bank robbery trial of Steven Salluh, who shared an apartment with her at the time of her capture.

On Monday, U.S. District Judge Philip Wilkins also delayed the start of Salluh's trial until Wednesday to study a 25-page list of questions submitted by the defense to ask prospective jurors.

The trial is expected to last two or three weeks.

Wilkins ruled that an FBI agent and a San Francisco policeman acted properly when they arrested Miss Hearst and Liberation Army associate Wendy Yoshimura.

Salluh, 27, a bond painter, is accused of taking part in the April 21, 1975, SRA-linked holdup of the Crocker National Bank in suburban Carmichael. During the robbery, Myrna Opsahl, 42, mother of four, was killed by a shotgun blast. Four

Manson followers' trial opens today

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The trial of Manson followers Sandra Good and Susan Murphy on charges of making death threats against corporate and government leaders is expected to last two to three weeks.

A seven-woman, five-man jury gets its first look at the government's case today when Assistant U.S. Attorney Bruce Babcock makes his opening statement.

Miss Good, 31, and Miss Murphy, 33, are charged with conspiring with Lynette Fromme, who tried to kill President Ford, to kill 23 death threat letters to corporate and government executives.

Miss Fromme, an unindicted co-conspirator serving a life sentence for the assassination attempt, is expected to testify as a defense witness.

In addition, Miss Good, one of the original members of the Charles Manson "family," is charged with making threats in telephone conversations with the Detroit Free Press and radio stations in Allentown, Pa., New Orleans and Hamilton, Ont.

Chief U.S. District Judge Thomas J. MacBride is presiding over the case. He is the same judge who sentenced Miss Fromme to the maximum life prison term.

House panel to clarify election measure scope

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Administration Committee intends to make clear the revised Federal Elections Commission law applies across the board to unions and corporations.

Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said Monday he expects the bill to specify that any political action committee established by a corporation, union, chamber of commerce or labor federation covers all subsidiary groups and their contributions cannot total more than \$5,000 per candidate.

Hays' decision clears one of the major objections. Republicans had to the proposed changes in campaign reform legislation which set up the Federal Elections Commission.

The Supreme Court has ordered changes by March 20, and Monday's decision could speed final passage of a bill to make the act conform to the court's objections.

Rep. Charles Wiggins, R-Calif., who said he was "prepared to go to the limit" on the issue of fairness, in derogated the proposed law in a memo a corporation could set up a political action committee

which would be limited to \$5,000 contributions while all of its separate unions could "give hundreds of thousands of dollars," through their own individual PACs.

Hays said union leaders and others he consulted about the issue all said that any union that was part of the parent international union's PAC would meet the same limitation of \$5,000 aggregate.

Hays instructed his staff to write a clarifying amendment for introduction at what the panel expects to be the final bill-writing session Tuesday.

The Senate Rules Committee has completed similar action but without the specific language in question.

Agents identified

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By screening incoming mail from abroad, the CIA identified a number of Russian exchange students as agents of Soviet military intelligence and the Soviet state security apparatus, according to newly released documents.

The Soviet student and only maintains correspondence when he goes back to the USSR but often returns to serve in the United States in an official capacity as a scientist, trade representative or diplomat and reviews his contacts, said one document released Monday by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

"To date 1976 the 35 Soviet exchange students here for the academic year 1975-1976 have been identified as KGB contacts," it said.

The CIA was also able to pick up information on U.S. defectors in the Soviet Union, contacts between domestic radicals with Soviet organizations, and information about Cuban sympathizers in the United States from the "mail cover operation."

The operation of opening and reading mail operated secretly for nearly 20 years until it was stopped by CIA Director William F. Casey in 1975.

Explosion hits Russ line office

NEW YORK (UPI) — A powerful explosion Monday night shattered windows in and around a building housing the Soviet Aeroflot airline offices, police reported.

No injuries were reported and no one took immediate responsibility for the blast, police said. The type of explosive used also was not determined.

Detective Gene Gentile, one of two officers assigned to guard the airline offices, said the explosion occurred as he and his partner, Robin McMenamin, arrived in a car to relieve two other officers.

Gentile said the blast "blew out windows on both sides of the street a half block each way and about four stories up."

"It was a real bad explosion," he said.

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Ford, Zarb score lack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Energy Administrator Frank Zarb have again criticized Congress for its failure to pass an energy bill to break U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Zarb accused Congress of "rearranging furniture on the deck of the Titanic."

And White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the administration views a meeting in Florida involving U.S. oil firms and Saudi Arabia's oil minister as "simply another reminder" that Congress needs to pass energy legislation.

Zarb said Congress has been too concerned with energy information, when it should be finding ways to achieve conservation and increase domestic energy production.

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people

Unsafe seatbelts concern board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal safety investigators have called for a temporary ban on the use of rear-facing flight attendant seats in 147 aircraft because of potentially unsafe seats.

The National Transportation Safety Board said a crash late last year at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport, in which a flight attendant was hurt from her seat despite being buckled in, led to discovery of the problem.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it is studying the safety board's "urgent" request for a ban but has taken no action.

The belts are not the ones used on passengers' seats.

In a related warning, the safety board said too little has been done to rid 374 and two other New York airports of the threat posed by large birds flying across active runways.

It recommended a long series of actions at JFK, LaGuardia and Newark, including elimination of ponds and mud flats that attract birds such as seagulls.

Live and let live

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward H. Levi has a live and let live attitude about the mice in his office.

A pair of Justice Department lawyers, recently away from the office, complained about the cockroaches and mice they say overrun their offices.

Levi was asked about it at a meeting with reporters Monday.

"I have a very nice mouse," he said. "I don't know whether it is one or more, but they're awfully well trained and they don't seem to have any electrical bugs on them."

White appointed

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Barbara White, 55, a special U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, today was named president of Mills College.

She succeeded Robert Wert, who retired because of illness after nine years in the post.

She has served as alternate U.S. representative for special political affairs to the U.N. with the rank of ambassador since 1972. Before that she was a career foreign service officer with the U.S. — Information Agency.

Written apology

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — When Doing Smith carelessly ripped apart the California Department of Motor Vehicles form before reading the bold face instructions, "Do Not Detach," he wanted to say he was sorry.

"A sense of concern for my parents caused me to include a brief handwritten apology for the mistake," Smith wrote in a letter to the editor of a local newspaper.

"Today I received this handwritten note in my return package from DMV:

"Dear Doug Smith: Thanks for the lovely note. Thoughtfulness is a diminishing resource in these parts." The letter was signed, Clerk No. 37401242NPA.

MacBride rebuked

NEW YORK (UPI) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has taken the unusual course of asking a U.N. official to curb his tongue in public.

Sean MacBride, U.N. Commissioner for Namibia and a former Irish foreign minister, was criticized by U.N. dignitaries for his outspoken views of the situation in Rhodesia.

Judges sue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi, wishes federal judges made more money but thinks it is "silly" for them to sue to recover cuts inflation has made in their income.

Reporters meeting with Levi Monday asked him comment on the suit in which several dozen federal judges seek damages for the effect of inflation on grounds the Constitution says judges' compensation "shall not be diminished during their continuance in office."

"I hate to say it but I think it's a silly case," Levi said.

Movie ratings

For parents and young people

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the nature and level of the content found in their children's movies.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

Also, G, GP, R and X films receive this seal of the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation



All smiles

HUGH Hefner, owner of the Playboy empire, his companion, Barbi Benton, and Hefner's daughter, Christie (partially obscured by Hefner), are all smiles as a club "Bunnys" closes on during re-opening of the club in New York today following renovation. (UPI)

Authorities order massive search for Maryland man

POTOMAC, Md. (UPI) — It was March 1 that State Department official Bradford Bishop Jr. and his mother, his wife and his three sons vanished.

Police found the mother, the wife and the children — buried in a shallow, bathhouse-sized grave near Columbia, N.C.

Today, a massive search was under way for Bishop, 38-year-old assistant chief of the State Department's Special Trade Activities Office.

Authorities said the victims had been beaten to death in the bedrooms of their 10-room home in this exclusive Washington suburb, then driven to North Carolina and dumped.

The bodies were discovered March 2, but it was not until Monday that a connection was made. Neighbors grew nervous because they hadn't seen the family for a week and it was unlike the Bishops to go away without telling them.

They called a teacher of one of the children. The teacher said the child was away on vacation. They called the State Department, which said Bishop had gone home March 1 suffering from flu.

The neighbors finally called police, who entered the Bishop home to find blood-spattered through all four bedrooms and a trail of red leading to the parking area. There was no sign of struggle or of burglary, police said.

Bishop's station wagon and the family dog also were missing.

The victims were identified from photographs as Bishop's mother, Levetia, 67; his wife, Anne, 47; and his sons, William, Bradford III, 14, Trenton, 10, and Geoffrey, 5.

Bishop had been with the State Department to years, serving in Italy and Ethiopia before coming to Washington in 1971.

"Of course, the next investigative lead is to find Mr. Bishop," said North Carolina Attorney General Rufus Edmisten. "We know who we're looking for now so things have changed dramatically."

"But it's a very unwise thing to say that we are searching for this man as the suspect only. We have nothing to lead us to believe he is in North Carolina. It's just a dead end as to where the man is right now."

Residents near the stand of pine seedlings where the bodies were found reported seeing a rust-colored station wagon in the area just before a forest ranger found the bodies.

The bodies had been soaked with gasoline and an attempt was made to burn them. It caught the brush and drew firefighters, who found a pitchfork, a shovel and a gasoline can by the hole.

All five died of fractured skulls, authorities said.

Ticket draws 'parody'

WAKEFENY, Kan. (UPI) — A Fulton, Mo., preacher was given a speeding ticket for driving 75 miles per hour on an interstate highway. The Rev. David Edens sent the following parody of The Lord's Prayer to Judge David Rhoades:

"Our Judge which are in Kansas, I do not know your name. Thy radar had trapped me on a dry, straight four lane interstate which incline me to go a bit too hastily. If mercy be in thine heart, forgive me my trespass as this is my second summons in 50 years of earthly sojourns. If my debt doth require recompense, then I will pay thee, for thine's is the kingdom and the power. Amen"

Shah visits Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The Shah of oil-rich Iran, visiting Pakistan's \$1.4 billion Tarbela dam, wrote in the official visitors book it was "a big success of human beings for the utilization of natural resources — for the benefit of civilization."

Shah Mohamed Reza Pahlavi, on the second day of his five-day tour of Pakistan, was accompanied on the visit.

Dispute rages over fate of five whales

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Five killer whales chased from the open sea into Puget Sound and trapped by nets today while a dispute rages over their fate.

A secretary for state Sen. Harry Lewis, whose district includes the capitol, said telephone calls were pouring in — and most of them against the capture.

Lewis said the whales should be left alone.

Olympia Mayor Tom Allen termed the capture "quite an exhibition" and said he was "not really all that uptight about them being taken."

The whales were rounded up Sunday by Don Goldsberry, a professional hunter for Sea World, Inc., which has been granted a federal permit to capture four whales.

Sam Arvine, a car salesman who was fishing in the area at the time, said depth charges the size of beer cans were thrown from a float plane to turn the whales away from open water and send them

toward shore — and waiting nets.

The state Fish and Game Department said the explosives were firecrackers.

State Game Dept. special agents and other equipment will be brought to the holding nets so the whales, believed to be two youngsters and three young adults, can be examined.

A spokesman for Sea World said the company has not decided what to do with the animals. Sea World operates marine parks in San Diego, Florida, Seattle and Ohio.

Tom Knight, Game Department public information officer, praised Goldsberry, whom he said "has a completely professional operation."

The capture permit was issued by the National Marine Fisheries Commission, which has jurisdiction over management of other whales.

George Marshall, a fisheries commission spokesman in Seattle, said there was nothing in the federal permit issued to

Sea World to prevent use of explosives.

He said the safeguard was the fact that if a whale was killed or injured it would count against the permit.

Value of the five whales was estimated by the Game Department at \$50,000 to \$100,000.

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"THE WINDS OF AUTUMN" PG

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 733-1114

AT 7:15 & 9:30
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BYSGT. NORMAN BUCKNER
Indianapolis, Ind.

The warrant for the arrest of Jesse Watson was similar to many others I had handled. The big difference was that two years earlier I had arrested this same fugitive.

Then one evening in April, I received a call saying Jesse Watson might be hiding out in his father's apartment in western Indianapolis. My partner Don Harvey and I went to check it out.

When we arrived at the apartment building, Don and I were joined by Sgt. Ron Beasley. Don and Ron went to the front door, and I went around to the back. Above the noise of a heavy rain I could hear someone answer their knock in front. A seuffle followed, and Ron called to me. I ran around and found that Watson had tried to close the door on them, then had retreated inside the apartment. Since I had the only flashlight and was in uniform I went in after him.



SGT. BUCKNER

Lenten Guideposts

Reaching the back bedroom, I stopped by the door. My light caught someone standing on the far side of the bed—a figure holding a blanket in front of him. It was Jesse Watson.

I guessed he might have a club under the blanket. I moved forward him and said, "Okay, Jesse, drop it."

"No, you drop it," he told me. The blanket fell to the floor, revealing a gleaming 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun that was pointed straight at me.

I managed to keep my flashlight and revolver on him but I wondered what to do. I'd never been so petrified in my life.

For a moment I thought of firing—but something stopped me. Never in my 12 years on the force had I shot anybody. Suddenly, instead of opening fire, I found myself praying: Please help me do the right thing, God.

"We were at an impasse, neither of us willing to back down. Then my eyes, now becoming accustomed to the darkness, caught sight of something on the bed. There lay, of all things, a Bible.

"What about that, Jesse?" I said, pointing to the Bible.

I put my revolver in its holster, slowly, so Jesse could see me. I bent over to pick up the Bible, still watching Jesse. He didn't move. Flipping the pages, I had little idea what I was looking for. I could hear myself breathing deeply. I stopped at Romans 8:18.

"Jesse, listen to this!" I read rapidly. "For I reckon that the sufferings of the present are not worthy to be compared to the glory which shall be revealed unto us at a later time."

"I can't take jail," he shouted.

"Don't try to fool God, Jesse," I said. "You could be effective in jail. Look at Paul when he was in prison. And Daniel in the lions' den. You could help others get to know the Lord."

He reddened, but kept the shotgun pointed at me.

Suddenly the silence ended with a tremendous explosion. The windows shook and a yellow flash lit up the room. The blast threw me back against the doorframe.

Then I saw what had happened. In the lung-strain of the situation, Jesse's finger must have twitched and touched off the trigger. Fortunately at the moment his weapon had been pointed downward. The discharge tore a huge hole in the bed.

I went over and touched him on the arm. He looked at me, his eyes moist. Then he held out his wrists so I could put on the handcuffs.

"The Lord sent a man of faith to rescue me," he said wearily. I was so exhausted I couldn't reply.

More than eight years later, I try to look on each new case as a special one. Each person—like Jesse Watson—becomes a special person. I can reach out and help just one single human being. I know I will have done something to make my life worth living.

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Mormon festival scheduled

PHOTO (UPI) — The eighth annual Mormon Festival of Arts begins Wednesday at Brigham Young University. Festivities include concerts, exhibits, drama, films, workshops and lectures.

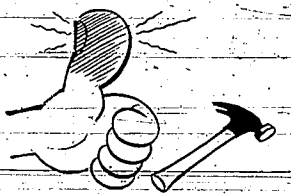
Dr. Lael Woodbury, dean of the BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications, said, "The purpose of the festival is to showcase Mormon arts and artists. Believe people will be better informed and spiritually refreshed by attending."

There is no charge for most of the exhibits and performances, which run through April 3. Woodbury said. The highlight of the event is the Festival Hall Friday night in the Utah State Fair Center.

A production of "Declaration" by the National Theater Company is scheduled April 23 at the de Jong Concert Hall. Ken Robinson, BYU Music Department publicity director, said, "It is a multi-media work at the last 200 years of American history, using many devices—drama, slides, movies and music."

Other events will include the 10th Utah Folk Dancers, March 20 in the Smith Building; the Berlin String Quartet, March 27; Symphony Orchestra, March 23; and "The Declaration," March 10-11.

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Knee-deep water



THIS Vassar, Mich., resident kicked up a wake as he sloshed through knee-deep water along the town's main street Sunday. Moore Creek and the Cass River spilled their banks leaving much of the downtown area under water. (UPI)

Racial strife talks near breakthrough

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Constitutional talks that for months have failed to resolve Rhodesia's racial strife are close to a breakthrough that would give blacks eventual political control, moderate black nationalists said Monday.

The sources said Premier Ian Smith and Joshua Nkomo, leader of the internal wing of the African National Council, would resume negotiations this week on a timetable for majority rule by Rhodesia's 5.5 million blacks.

The talks have been described repeatedly by the council's Mozambique-based militant faction as "a waste of time."

But the moderate sources said Smith's white minority government apparently has shifted its hardline stand and introduced new proposals that "go a long way towards meeting black political aspirations."

The Zimbabwe Star, newspaper of the moderate faction, said there were suggestions "a peaceful settlement of the Rhodesian constitutional problem is in the offing."

The breakaway former British colony has been under increasing pressure to yield to black demands since Mozambique closed its borders with the landlocked country last week and imposed full UN economic sanctions against it.

Since negotiations began

three months ago, Smith had refused to budge from his demand that black rule be postponed at least 20 years. Nkomo has insisted on "a majority rule within about two years."

Black-ruled Mozambique is base for an estimated 12,000 Rhodesian guerrillas, who have stepped up border attacks in recent months. The dispatch from the Mozambique capital of Maputo Monday was the first official Soviet comment on the Mozambique-Rhodesia dispute.

Rhodesia charged Sunday that Mozambique's own troops shelled a border outpost last week and fired on Rhodesian aircraft on three occasions.

Minister burns sex manuals

DENVER (UPI) — The Rev. Maurice Gordon of the Lovingway United Pentecostal Church Sunday burned sex manuals and fortune tellers' devices in front of the State Capitol.

"The devil wants you to read his books," said Gordon as he stoked up the fire in the baroque grill with a copy of "The Photo Magazine of Unusual Sexual Positions." He threw a Ouija board into the flames for good measure.

The demonstration, attended by 35 members of Gordon's church and more than 20 spectators, was to protest the Colorado Supreme Court ruling striking down the state's obscenity statute. Gordon also said magic and witchcraft were tools of the devil.

Gordon said he had not read any of the magazines burned at the demonstration. He had conducted a week-long drive to have residents bring in obscene material for the burning.

"I am not against sex," he said. "I am a married man with eight children."

Andrus to speak at Boise meeting

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will be the featured speaker Friday at the Pacific Northwest River-Basin Commission 40th meeting which will be held at the Hawthorne Ramada Inn in Boise.

Andrus will present Idaho's proposed state water plan to the commission. The resource planning document will become part of the comprehensive water and related land resources plan for the Pacific Northwest being prepared by the commission for eventual guidance by Congress.

The comprehensive plan, scheduled for publication in mid 1977, will be the first such regional program completed in the nation as called for in the federal Water-Resources Planning Act of 1965 and it is from this planning activity that it can be determined more accurately if the Pacific

Northwest has enough water to meet all the demands to be placed on it in the coming decades.

The commission was formed 40 years ago at the request of the governors of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Wyoming to provide the states equal voice with the federal establishment in resource planning as well as providing a unified front on the issue of possible diversion of Pacific Northwest water elsewhere.

Reports on the national assessment of water problems, Oregon's land use policy, the State of Washington's procedures in coordinating water quality and water supply planning, Columbia River stewardship program and proposed water-related activities of nine federal commission members for the next fiscal year will be among agenda items considered.

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Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Men's basketball shoe. Air-cooled cotton-nylon sole. Correct balance arch. Cushion insole and trans-lucent molded gum rubber outsole. Ventilation holes between stripes. Black, men's sizes.

Boys' sizes 10 to 12, and 2 1/2 to 6. reg. 5.99. Sale 4.79.

Sale 8.79

Reg. 10.99. Men's suede/nylon athletic shoe. Soft, black suede with nylon trim. Smooth white leather stripes and eyelet stays. Vinyl padded top-line. High rounded heel quarter. Gum rubber, saw-tooth outsole. Men's sizes.

Boys' sizes, 2 1/2 to 6. reg. 10.99. Sale 8.79.

TWIN FALLS
Open Mon. & Fri.
Until 9 P.M.
Sunday 12 to 5

JEROME
Open 9:30 to 6:00
Friday Nights
Until 9:00

Man Mates™, Penneys own exciting new color-coordinated leisure wear. Of comfortable, shape-retaining polyester.

20% off.

Sale \$16

Reg. 20. Men's Mates™ together of Super stretch woven (textured) polyester. With top-stitch accents. Back yoke and side vents. Fashion colors in men's sizes.

Sale 10.40

Reg. 13. Coordinating Man Mates™, the new JCPenney slack. Super stretch woven (textured) polyester. Flared leg. Belt-loop styling with San-Rite Westband. Men's sizes.

Sale \$16

Reg. 20. Men's Mates™ CPD style jacket of heavy-weight flannel and polyester. Fashion colors with contrast color stitching and snap. Men's sizes.

Sale \$8

Reg. 10. Coordinating Man Mates™ dress jeans of heavy-weight double knit polyester. Flared-leg. Belt-loop styling with side slant. Men's sizes.

20% off.
Sale 4.80

Reg. 58. Men's Mates™ sport shirt in handsome coordinated print. Sport woven polyester/combed cotton, machine washable. Short sleeve with one pocket, long point collar. Men's sizes.

Long sleeve, reg. 57. Sale 5.60.

We've outdone ourselves!
One of our all-time greatest

JCPenney days.



Boy's Sizes

Sale 4.99

Reg. 8.99 suede nylon athletic shoe. Blue suede with nylon trim sizes 7 1/2 to 6.

2.50

School-age boys' short sleeve t-shirt in absorbent "Creston" absorbent cotton. Crew neck and raglan sleeves. Fashion colors in sizes S-M-L-XL (10 to 14).

Pre-school sizes S-M-L (2 to 7 1/2).

1.37

Cotton short-sleeved polo shirt with one chest pocket. Hemmed short sleeves and bottom. Bright, bold color comes for school-age boys sizes S-M-L.

Special

3 for \$5

Short sleeve crew neck white or polo color t-shirt. Choose from a colorful assortment of solids or striped. Boys' sizes 8 to 14. Quantities limited.

20% off.

Super Denims® — our toughest long wearing jeans!

Sale \$4

Reg. 13. Pre-school Super Denim® solid feature style jeans. "Decor" polyester-cotton. "Pocket" western "found" leg with flared bottom. Reinforced knee flaps on front pockets. Double-stitch polyester-denim with heavy "waxed" fashion colors. Regular and slim sizes 2 to 7.

School-age regular and slim sizes 8 to 14. Reinforced knee flaps on front pockets. Double-stitch polyester-denim with heavy "waxed" fashion colors. Regular and slim sizes 8 to 14. reg. \$7. Sale \$4.99.

Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

JCPenney

100% FULLY GUARANTEED

Close to Coast, Alaska, Hawaii & Puerto Rico

Charge It!

It's the best and easiest way to get a bargain on the spot. Just line up in line for a JCPenney Charge Card application. We'll do the rest. Charge as you can charge the same day.

Sale 1.58 yard

Reg. 1.98 yard. "Kodak" solid and striped gauze. Soft and smooth. 3 1/2" wide.

Sale 2.39 yard

Reg. 2.99 yard. "Crisp" gauze. Solid and striped. 3 1/2" wide. 44/45 inches wide.

Sale 1.58 yard

Reg. 1.98 yard. Solid and striped gauze. Soft and smooth. 3 1/2" wide. 44/45 inches wide.

20% off.

these fashion fabrics and colorful bath towel ensembles.

Sale 2.07 bath towel

Reg. 2.58. "Majestic" bath towel. 100% cotton. Screen-printed design for an exciting decorative look. Plush pleated cotton terry in decorative colors. Hand towel, reg. 1.59. Sale 1.27. Wash cloth, reg. 89. Sale 79.

5.99

JCPenney lightweight absorbent. Weigh only 3 oz. Shaped plastic handles fit finger for comfort. Scissors cut. Scissors cut. Scissors cut.

Special

5 for \$1

100% polyester. Towel. 225 yards. Colors in white and fashion colors. Stock up now.

Sale 2.40 bath towel

Reg. 2.99. "Majestic" bath towel. 100% cotton. Screen-printed design for an exciting decorative look. Plush pleated cotton terry in decorative colors. Hand towel, reg. 1.59. Sale 1.27. Wash cloth, reg. 89. Sale 79.

Valley Living



MARIE Harding, Rita Apfel, Robert Grubbs and Tara Darlington, from left, were among exhibitors at the first Magic Valley Consumer's Co-op Flea Market held Saturday in the basement of the old St. Edwards School. The co-op hopes to make the sale a monthly event to provide an outlet for local craftsmen and other exhibitors.

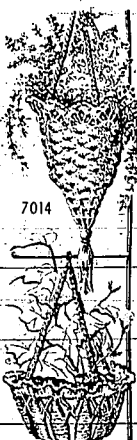
Exhibitors

Monthly flea market eyed

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Consumer's Co-op hopes to hold a flea market sale the first Saturday of each month.

The first flea market was held last week in the basement

Super Planters!



Decorate cleverly on a budget with novelty planters. Save, save, save! Even if glimmer can't crocheted, slitted and teal-design hanging planters of heavy-gard or bedspread cotton. Pat. 7014: easy-to-follow directions.

Crochet the big show! everybody wants for now, spring! Whip 'n' up yourself for a fraction of the price you'd have to pay! Crochet of worsted-weight synthetic, note lacy shalith accents. Pattern 7191: directions. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 12222 1/2th Ave., Dept. 172, Times-News, Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs, plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLE-CRAFT CATALOG! Not every thing, 75¢

Crochet with Squares	\$1.00
Crochet with Wreaths	\$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilt	\$1.00
Ripple Crochet	\$1.00
Save — Knit Book	\$1.25
Needlepoint Book	\$1.00
Flower Crochet Book	\$1.00
Modern Crochet Book	\$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	\$1.00
Instant Macrame Book	\$1.00
Instant Money Book	\$1.00
Complete Gift Book	\$1.00
Complete Alphons	\$1.00
12 Piece Nightgown	\$1.00
Book of 10 Quilt No. 1	\$1.00
Museum Quilt Book No. 2	\$1.00
15 Quilt for Today No. 3	\$1.00
Book of 16 Jilly Rugs	\$1.00

of the old St. Edwards school, which was donated for Co-op use by Head Start which leases part of the building. According to Co-op manager Grace Crawford, the "flea market" gives local craftsmen a chance to exhibit work for sale and also allows area persons a place to sell unwanted household goods and garage-sale type belongings.

The Co-op, which retails food at low cost to members and patrons of its store at 139 5th

Street South, rented tables for the flea market sale for \$1 per table.

Exhibitors sold ceramics, jewelry, toys, decorative craft items, clothing, books, music, trinkets and other items at the sale Saturday.

Tables for the sale were set up at 9 a.m., with the sale an hour later.

Persons wishing to exhibit at future sales should contact the co-op prior to the sale to reserve a table.

AUCTION COMING UP...

MARCH 10

RAY & DONNA LIKELY, JEROME
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 10

AMOS HALBERT, BOISE
Advertisement: March 8
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 11

LILLIAN & JOHN PETERS
Advertisement: March 9
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 11

CAL BATEMAN, SHOSHONE
Advertisement: March 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 11

EDWARD J. HADDEN ESTATE, RUPERT
Advertisement: March 9
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 13

ELLIS STUDYVIN ESTATE, JEROME
Advertisement: March 11
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 15

STAN & ELEANOR BERG, TWIN FALLS
Advertisement: March 12
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 15

LEEVYSEE
Advertisement: March 12
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 16

LOREN ROSENCRANTZ & NEIGHBORS
Advertisement: March 14
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 17

CHARLIE THALL, RUPERT
Advertisement: March 15
Auctioneers: Warr, Ellers & Messersmith

MARCH 18

WEST END COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: March 16
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 19

ED, IRENE, DALE & RED HEARN
Advertisement: March 17
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 19

MAY FARM
Advertisement: March 17
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 20

BEKA REFRIGERATION
Advertisement: March 18
Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 20

JEROME COMMUNITY SALE
Advertisement: March 18
Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Kickoff fete set

GOODING — The Gooding and Camas County Cancer Society kickoff luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m. March 15 at the Gooding 100F Hall.

Food for the luncheon will be provided by board members of the two county units.

The luncheon meeting is for all volunteers helping with the Gooding and Camas County Cancer crusades. Materials will be distributed and plans for the April fund-raising drive will be made.

Alcohol abuse nears crisis stage

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — "Alcohol abuse among teen-agers is reaching near crisis proportions and abuse of amphetamines and barbiturates by women over 25 is a growing problem," the Permanent Advisory Council on Drug Abuse Control warned today.

"Alcohol abuse," the council said in a report, "... is becoming a problem of near crisis proportion for a growing number of teen-agers."

"Our statistics also indicate that there appears to be a growing problem among women over 25 years of age abusing amphetamines and barbiturates," the council said.

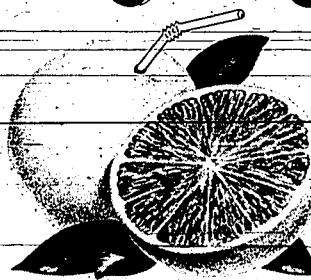
"The problem with alcohol abuse with those under 18 years of age is very acute, and is seriously complicated by multiple drug abuse and the use of automobiles while high," it said.

It recommended raising the drinking age to 21 for retail sales but permitting persons under 18 to drink alcohol "in a licensed facility if they are accompanied by a parent or other adult."

"Prohibition no more works for young persons than it did for adults," it continued. "The key is to allow for consumption to occur in controlled situations where the ingestion of large quantities of alcohol is not the required social norm."

SAFEWAY

Bel-air Frozen Grapefruit Juice

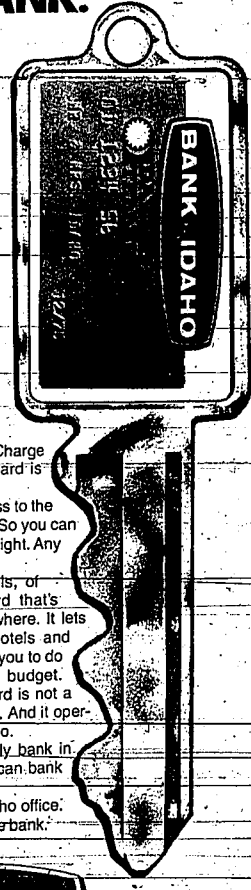
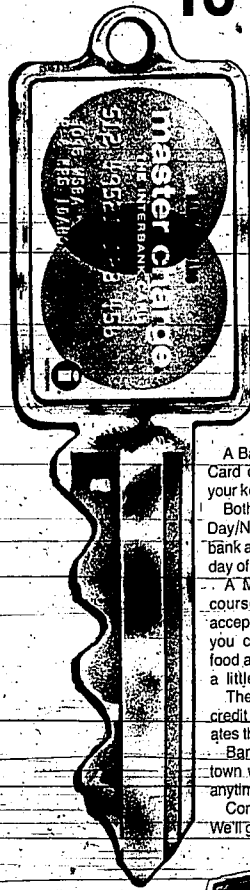


Enjoy Fresh Natural Flavor
Frozen Concentrate — 100% Florida

6-oz. can 27¢ 12-oz. can 53¢

Prices and Items Effective
Monday, March 8 Thru Sunday, March 14, 1976
All Magic Valley Stores

AT BANK OF IDAHO, WE GIVE ALL OUR CUSTOMERS THE KEYS TO THE BANK.



A Bank of Idaho Master Charge Card or Day/Night Teller Card is your key to the bank.

Both cards give you access to the Day/Night Teller machines. So you can bank any time of the day or night. Any day of the week.

A Master Charge Card is, of course, also a credit card that's accepted practically everywhere. It lets you charge hotels and motels and food and clothing. Enables you to do a little juggling with your budget.

The Day/Night Teller Card is not a credit card. It's a bank card. And it operates the Day/Night Teller, too.

Bank of Idaho is the only bank in town where all customers can bank anytime.

Come to any Bank of Idaho office. We'll give you the keys to the bank.

Helping people just like you.

BANK OF IDAHO, N.A.

4 TFHS students named

TWIN FALLS — Four students from Twin Falls High School have been named as National Merit finalists.

The four finalists selected by their PSAT and SAT test scores are Eric Leuze, Steve Moss, Dave Jensen and Shawno May.

As juniors they took the PSAT test which qualified them as semi-finalists and this year they took the SAT test which allowed them to be chosen as finalists.

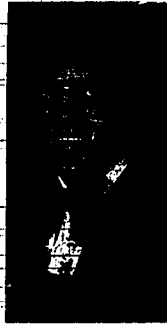
A combination of scores from these tests will be the criteria for the awarding of scholarships. All National Merit finalists are chosen from the top one per cent in the nation.



ERIC LEUZE
finalist



STEVE MOSS
winner



SHAWNO MAY
top 1%

Club meets

KIMBERLY — The Excelsior Social Club met at the home of May Thieme in Twin Falls, with Mrs. Thieme giving the opening exercises.

Roll call was given by members with quotes on how to find inner peace. A committee was appointed to plan the 50th year celebration of the club, which was organized in 1926. Members include Florence Hutchison, Mrs. Von Nebecker, May Thieme, Lois Martens.

The club will hold its spring luncheon at George K's Restaurant March 18 at 11:30 a.m. The next meeting is at the home of Clara Thompson April 1, with Esther Butler in charge of the program.

Congregation plans open house for couple

TWIN FALLS — An open house will be held for Pastor and Mrs. Eugene Tjarks for 15 years of service to the congregation of Our Savior Lutheran Church.

It will be held in the Church Fellowship Hall, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.

All friends are cordially invited.

Museum plans eyed

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Historical Society will meet March 18 to discuss plans for the new historical museum.

Martin O'Donnell, president of the society, said a special slide presentation will be featured. He urged anyone interested in the county's history and the planned museum at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds to attend the meeting.

It will be held at 8 p.m. March 18 in the conference room at the law enforcement building in Rupert.

Valley briefs

HANSEN E.D. Ted Crockett, president of IFA District Four, said today the district conference will be May 1 at Hansen High School. Crockett made the announcement following his attendance at the state PTA board of managers spring meeting in Boise.

GLENN'S FERRY — Kelly Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Clark, is senior saxophonist in the University of Idaho Jazz Ensemble. The group performed in concert March 6 to end a week-long celebration of Jazz in the American Art for campus in Moscow. The concert concluded "Jazz '78" two days of competition for 74 Northwest high school bands and ensembles.

FILER — Peace Lutheran Church is holding midweek Lenten services at 7:30 p.m. each Wednesday in the church, closing with a Good Friday service on April 16. Rev. R.T. Mubly is pastor. Special music will be featured each evening by the adult and junior choirs.

TWIN FALLS — The Volunteers in Correction will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Judge Cunningham's courtroom in the Judicial Building. All volunteers are urged to attend.

Luncheon set Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women Club will have a luncheon at noon Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

Dottie Alvert will be the speaker. A story in Sunday's Times-News gave the wrong date. The Times-News regrets the error. Reservations must be made by tonight by calling 734-3119.



DAVE JENSEN
scores high

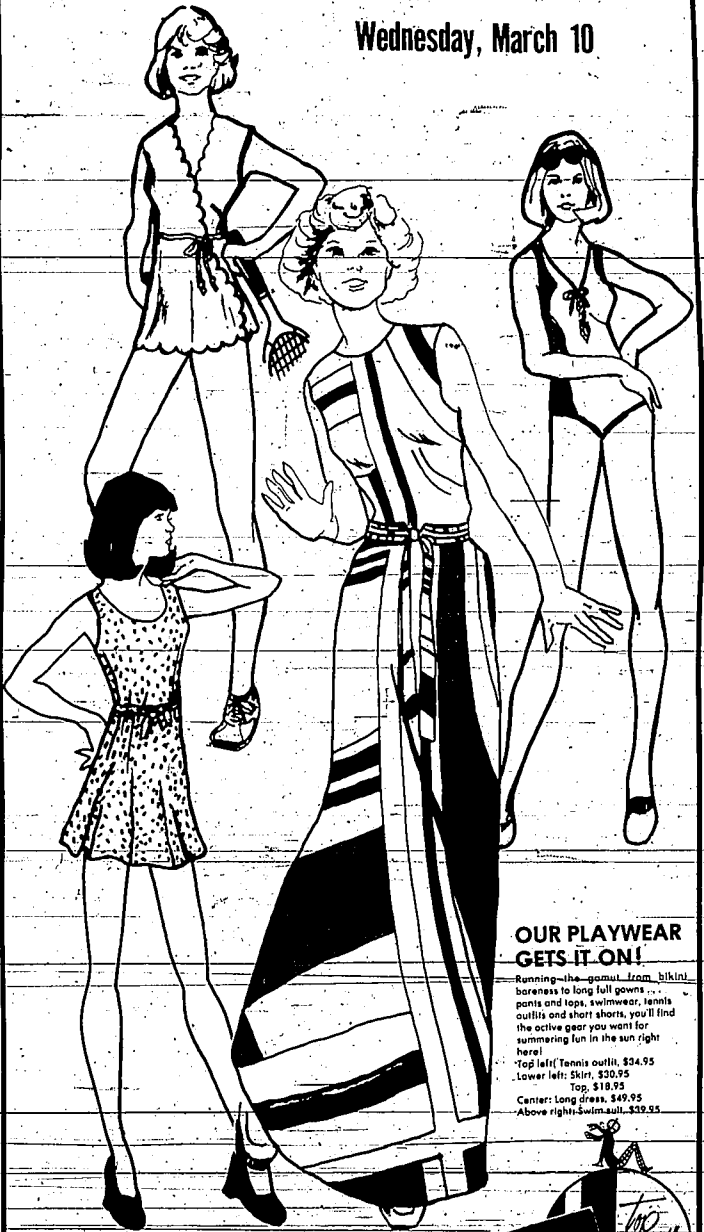


Follow The Sun Shop

at the Top-of-the-Stair

Gala

Wednesday, March 10



OUR PLAYWEAR GETS IT ON!

Running-the-gamut from bikini, bareness to long full gowns... pants and tops, swimwear, tennis outfits and short shorts, you'll find the active gear you want for summering fun in the sun right here!

Yog left: Tennis outfit, \$34.95

Lower left: Skirt, \$30.95

Top, \$18.95

Center: Long dress, \$49.95

Above right: Swim suit, \$39.95

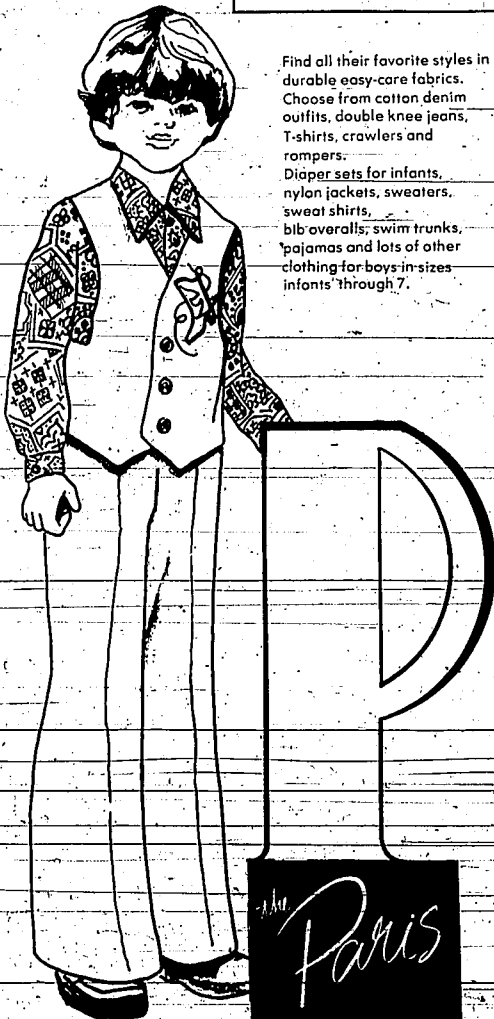
boys

are not forgotten
at the children's

attic

Find all their favorite styles in durable easy-care fabrics. Choose from cotton denim outfits, double knee jeans, T-shirts, crawlers and rompers.

Diaper sets for infants, nylon jackets, sweaters, sweat shirts, bib overalls, swim trunks, pajamas and lots of other clothing for boys in sizes infants through 7.



Illustrated: 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Print top, flare bottom pants, denim pant and vest. All machine washable in sizes 2T-4T.

Just right for Easter.

\$12.95

door prizes:

Six prizes awarded each day, Wednesday and Thursday, March 10 and 11. Nothing to buy, no obligation. Just register as you visit the new "Follow The Sun" shop at the top of the stair. Winners will be notified.

T-SHIRTS, SWIMWEAR, TENNIS OUTFITS, values to \$29.95 given each day.



Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune Inc. All Rights Reserved

DEAR ABBY: What protection does a hospital patient have from nosy hospital personnel who divulge a patient's confidential information to their friends?

I live next door to a gossip monger whose sister-in-law has access to medical records at a local hospital. Recently I was a surgical patient there, and I purposely did not disclose the nature of my surgery to anyone excepting my immediate family. This neighbor admitted learning the specific details of my case from her sister-in-law, whom I've never even met. When I told this neighbor that I resented the invasion of privacy, and that medical case histories were supposed to be confidential, she ridiculed me for being so "secretive."

How does a person deal with such an obvious invasion of privacy? Or has this become so commonplace that it is now legal and socially acceptable?

INFURIATED

Privacy invaded

DEAR INFURIATED: I hope that publication of this letter will cause hospital administrators to impress upon their employees and volunteers that all patients have a right to privacy, and violation of confidentiality should be grounds for immediate dismissal.

DEAR ABBY: Out of the blue, for no reason whatsoever, my husband decided to destroy all of our credit cards. He could just as easily have not them away to be used only in case of emergency, such as unexpected expenses.

I work just as my husband does, and I pay my share of the bills, so I think I should have had a say in this matter. But he just made up his mind and destroyed all our credit cards.

What should I do?

UPSET IN TEXAS

DEAR UPSET: Since you are employed, you can have credit cards issued in your name. The Equal Opportunity Act (passed in October 1975) gives you that right.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get my 15-year-old son to respect me? His daddy has taught him to cut me down. (My son has been taught by my husband that Daddy never makes a mistake or never does anything wrong. But he sits on his bucket and never lifts a finger to help me with the housework even though I am crippled with rheumatoid arthritis.)

My doctor refuses to get involved in family affairs. When I asked him to please say a few words to my husband for my health's sake, he said, "I am a physician, not a referee."

Our preacher is very young and says that he's had no training in marriage counseling so he can't help me. Besides, he won't even talk to people who do not tithe, and my husband is one of them.

Don't send us on a goose chase for counseling. This bull-headed husband of mine refuses to talk to anybody about his personal affairs. All he wants to do is yell at me. Please help me because my son is getting to be just like his daddy. Divorce is out. He's got his good points.

NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: Sorry, but counseling is my recommendation. And if you can't get your husband to go, alone. You need to learn how to cope with a bull-headed husband.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (28¢) envelope.

bridge

South does his arithmetic

NORTH (D)		9
▲ A 10 7 5		
♥ 9 3		
♦ Q J 8 7 6		
♠ A 8 6		
WEST		EAST
▲ Q 6	▲ 4 3	
♥ K J 6 2	♥ A Q 10 7 4	
♦ A K J 10 7 4	♦ A Q 9 2	
♠ A K J 10 7 4	♠ A Q 9 2	
SOUTH		
▲ K J 9 8 2		
♥ 5 3		
♦ A K 10 9		
♠ 5 3		
North-South vulnerable		

WEST		North	East	South
3 ♠	2 ♠	1 ♠		
Pass	Pass	Pass		
Opening lead — 2 ♠				

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South bid four spades rather cheerfully although he didn't really expect to make it. He rather hoped that East or West would take the push to five hearts. As the defense started out with two hearts and two clubs before shifting to a diamond.

South was on lead and had to pick up the queen of spades in order to hold the penalty to a mere 100 points.

The game was duplicate and South noted that minus 100 would be worth some match points since some East-West pairs would have been allowed to play at a heart partial and three hearts would be a sure fire contract irrespective of how the spades developed. South noted further that if spades were 3-1 like four heart con-

tract would have wheeled in, so South banged down his top spades, picked up the queen and was one down.

Suppose spades broke 3-1. Then South would have been minus 200, for down state, but East-West would have taken their heart game, if allowed to play it.

Ask the Jacobys

An Arkansas reader wants to know what a Bath Coup is, and how it got its name.

This is a rather simple play. As declarer you hold ace-jack-

small of a suit. The king is opened and you simply play low. If the suit is continued you have picked up a trick. If not, you have gained timing. It is supposed to have been first played in the English resort of Bath.

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

ELIMINATE MOBILE HOME: ROOF RUMBLE



- Eliminates Roof Rumble - Adds over 400 lbs. to 12'x20' home.
- Prevents Leaks - Seals all seams and prevents metal shift.
- Insulates - Absorbs outside sounds, moderates temp. up to 12°.
- No Seams - Eliminates all cracks, leaks, windings and breaks.
- Fire Retardant - Eliminates Roof Rumble.

VALLEY SAFE-KOTE
Call Leonard Vauk 734-3699

1920 Alta Drive Twin Falls

Iris program held

BURLEY — An around the table talk on new iris was the program at a meeting of Magic Valley Iris Society at the Panhandle Inn, Burley, Saturday.

Don Chadd, Twin Falls, conducted the discussion.

Members thanked Mrs. Glenn Draper, Burley, president who made ceramic favors for each person attending.

Members voted to cancel the May luncheon meeting and the June iris show this year.

Plans are being made to attend the iris show in Boise. Members also plan to tour iris gardens in the Boise area, the Vallette gardens in Declo and the gardens of members. Dates of the tour will be announced later. Members of other local garden clubs will be invited to join the tour.

Dor prizes were won by Mrs. Merle Clayville, Burley, Paul Swensenberg and Chadd.

Pershing School PTA plans March dinner

RUPERT — The Pershing School PTA will hold a fundraiser, Bicentennial "turkey" dinner March 16 at Pershing School here.

Proceeds will go toward purchase of playground equipment for the school.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m., with a bicentennial quilt given away at 8 p.m. The quilt, made by school and PTA officials, is on display at Catmull's Interior Furnishing.

The menu includes sliced turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot rolls, celery and carrot sticks, fruit salad, pumpkin pie and a drink.

League meet set

TWIN FALLS — Education will be the program subject at a meeting of the Twin Falls League of Women Voters Wednesday.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Diana Romayne, 317 Seventh Ave. N.

Speakers will be Marjorie Teasley and Jim Duddleston, school psychologists and Helen Iverson, special education supervisor.

The public is invited.

LINDA FORBES plans rites

Temple wedding planned

RICHFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. Homer Forbes, San Jose, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kay, to Robert Duane Crowther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Crowther, Richfield.

Miss Forbes is a graduate of Leland High School, San Jose, and in 1975 was graduated from Brigham Young University cum laude. She is employed in the Roy, Utah, school system as an elementary teacher.

Crowther is a 1970 graduate of Richfield High School and attended Ricks College, Rexburg, prior to going to Hawaii to serve two years as an LDS Church missionary. He is employed as a cabinet maker for Price Construction Co., Green, Utah.

The couple will exchange wedding vows April 9 in the Twin Falls Temple, Salt Lake City.

Students visit Boise

FILER — Students of the eighth grade of the Filer Elementary School took their annual trip to Boise Friday.

The group visited the statehouse, senate and house chambers, also the governor's office, Idaho historical museum and the art museum. Money for the trip was raised through candy sales and exhibition hall games held during the noon hours at school.

The 35 students were accompanied by William Rupprecht, Charles Giff, Lloyd Garey and Mrs. Joan Scholten.

WE'RE IN THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

YMCA 125 YEARS



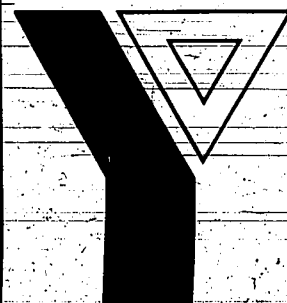
MEN'S PHYSICAL FITNESS

Business and industry across the country are spending millions of dollars for facilities and equipment to help their employees maintain physical fitness. The Magic Valley YMCA with its mini-gym and indoor, heated swimming pool has the facilities to help the men of the Magic Valley keep physically fit. The "Y" offers a class three times a week from 5:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. and plans to expand the program as more men become involved. The modest \$35 per year membership fee means that a man can exercise three times a week for a whole year for 67¢ a week. The mini-gym makes it possible for a man to jog, do calisthenics, lift weights, ride on exercise and more, and then relax in the heated swimming pool. A perfect way to close out the day and become more physically fit.

VOLLEYBALL

Through the fall and winter months the "Y" has volleyball programs for men and young couples. The men's volleyball program starts in September and is sponsored in conjunction with the Twin Falls Recreation Department. The teams are made up of from 8 to 12 players and they play once a week at Robert Stuart Jr. High School.

The couples volleyball program is also organized in September and by October the teams are established. Couples interested, and not on a team are most welcome. The goal of this program is to give as many couples as possible the opportunity of playing, having fun and making new friends.



For More Information
On Physical Fitness Programs, Volleyball, Swimming Lessons, Family Swimming and Other "Y" Activities
Call . . . **CHUCK UPTON, YMCA DIRECTOR**

733-4384

Or Stop By

1751 ELIZABETH BLVD.

Golf Meet

The first meeting of the Canyon Springs Lady's Golf Association will be held Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the club house. Refreshments will be served.

Alabama grabs title in overtime win

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Seventh-ranked Alabama edged Vanderbilt in the last second of regulation play Monday night and went on to an 84-77 overtime victory to win undisputed possession of the southeastern conference basketball championship.

A tip-in by Alabama's R. Dunn at the buzzer put the game in overtime.

The southern combatants fought Alabama down to the wire but Reginald King scored eight points in the overtime to put the game away for Alabama.

A Vanderbilt upset would have forced the title to share the SEC title with Tennessee and set up a coin flip to determine the direction the Vols and the Tide would have taken in the NCAA playoffs.

The Tide will go to the mid-east regionals which feature top-ranked Indiana, second-ranked Marquette and North Carolina.

NFL reps seek meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dick Anderson, new president of the National Football League Players Association, said Monday he and other union leaders would like to confer with the owners at their meeting next week but that so far the suggestion has been rebuffed.

The Miami Dolphin all-pro defensive back also said that an NFL-A meeting of team player representatives in Washington endorsed league expansion to Birmingham and Memphis on grounds "it would create more jobs for players."

At the close of the player reps' working sessions, Anderson noted that the NFLPA suggested that New York Giants' owner Wellington Mara and Slinging Karch, executive director of the NFL management council, appear before the players and that leaders of the association similarly go in San Diego for the owners' meetings beginning March 15.

Mara and Karch rejected both proposals, he said.

WTT changes rules

NEW YORK (UPI) — World Team Tennis granted home team coaches additional flexibility Monday to juggling the order of play for the 1976 season which gets under way in May.

The format continues for three doubles and two singles sets. Under the old rule, the home coach was limited to the placement of men's and women's singles in the second or fourth set of the program.

"Now the home team coach can mix up the lineup to play against the opposition's weakness or strength," said WTT president Larry King. "A coach may decide to go with women's doubles, women's singles, mixed doubles, men's singles and close with men's doubles, or decide to open with mixed doubles and go from there."

Pro Standings

National	Division	Association	Stand	Score	Game
By United Press International	Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division			
San Francisco	W	1	68	74	San Diego
Los Angeles	W	2	61	67	San Antonio
Philadelphia	W	3	58	61	San Antonio
New York	W	4	57	62	San Antonio
Central Division					
Washington	W	1	62	67	San Antonio
Chicago	W	2	58	61	San Antonio
Atlanta	W	3	58	61	San Antonio
New Orleans	W	4	58	61	San Antonio
Western Conference					
Los Angeles	W	1	62	67	San Antonio
San Francisco	W	2	61	67	San Antonio
San Antonio	W	3	61	67	San Antonio
San Antonio	W	4	61	67	San Antonio
Monday's Results					
San Antonio	W	1	62	67	San Antonio
San Antonio	W	2	61	67	San Antonio
San Antonio	W	3	61	67	San Antonio
San Antonio	W	4	61	67	San Antonio

Irwin tops Zarley in Citrus playoff

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Hale Irwin, with \$114,000 in winnings already this year, plans to take a "much deserved" two-week vacation from the golf tour to contemplate the vagaries of putters and two-part playoffs.

Irwin won his second tournament in three weeks Monday morning when Kermit Zarley continued to miss two three-foot putts in a sudden-death playoff in the Citrus Open. The playoff began Sunday but was called after two holes because of darkness.

"We should have had time to finish the playoff on Sunday,"

Irwin said. "Somebody goofed. It put a lot of pressure on both of us to have to wait that long. I spent a sleepless night playing the next hole. I tossed and turned so much I bit my lip."

Zarley must have had a bad night of it, too. He had a chance to win the tournament with a three-foot putt on the 18th hole and missed it. He missed another one on the sixth extra hole, thereby handing Irwin the \$40,000 winner's prize.

"Kermit's putter carried him so far; then let him down," said Irwin, winner at the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago and now the leader on the PGA money list.



Follow through
HALE IRWIN follows through on a putt as he won the Citrus Open in a playoff Monday with Kermit Zarley. (UPI telephoto)

Middleton defeats Wood River in A-2

MOUNTAIN HOME, Wood River bowed to Middleton 63-38 in the A-2 playoff game Monday night. The less drops Wood River from tournament play and advances Middleton into the state tournament.

Wood River opened the game well and held a three-point lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second period, Middleton turned on and outscored Wood River 20 to 10 to grab a

33-20 halftime advantage.

The second half had Wood River chasing Middleton and gaining slowly through the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter, Wood River closed the gap to one point with 1:30 remaining in the game, at 57-56. At that point Wood River called time out and decided to work for the last shot.

The attempt failed and in the final seconds of the game

Middleton won to the line for several one and one free shots to push the point spread to the final 65-38.

Wood River's record is 1-1. Middleton's record is 2-0.

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Final six named to NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twentieth-ranked North Carolina State, which refused a bid last year, was one of six teams named to complete the field for the 30th annual National Invitation Tournament Monday but several of the nation's more glamorous independents, including No. 12 Florida State, were bypassed by the selection committee.

San Francisco and Kansas State, two teams which narrowly missed winning their respective conferences, also received bids along with Holy Cross, St. Peter's (N.J.) and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The last three were surprise choices as they got the bid over such formidable independents as Florida State (29-6), South Carolina (19-9), Pan American (28-5), North Texas State (22-4) and Oral Roberts (19-6).

"The way our luck has been running this year,

there were six teams picked and we were probably number seven in consideration," said a disaffected Hugh Durham, coach at Elmhurst State. "I felt our team was as good as the one that went to the finals of the NCAA tournament four years ago."

Previously named to compete in the 12-team tournament were Louisville, Kentucky; North Carolina A&T, Niagara, Providence and Oregon. Louisville, North Carolina State, Oregon and Kansas State were given first round byes.

The tournament will begin Saturday afternoon, March 12, at 1 o'clock with Kentucky meeting Niagara and Providence taking on North Carolina A&T. Another opening round doubleheader is scheduled for Saturday night, beginning at 7 p.m., with UNC-Charlotte facing San Francisco and St. Peter's opposing Holy Cross.

The tournament will continue through Sunday, March 14, with the championship game at 1 o'clock on Monday, March 15.

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Sportsmen to meet

Mike Green of the Bureau of Land Management will present the program for the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation corporation Tuesday night.

Green will present the environmental impact study for the Bennett Hill and Timmer planning unit.

The meeting will start at 4 p.m. at the Idaho restaurant.

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Farm

Miscalculation led to bitter struggle

BY BERNARD BRENNER
UPI Farm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A miscalculation by a powerful farm leader helped set the stage for one of the bitterest battles in the history of agricultural politics, more than 25 years ago, former Agriculture Secretary Charles F. Brannan says.

The battle was the long fight over the Brannan plan, a proposal to let farmers sell their crops at open-market prices while collecting federal subsidies from direct government payments (which the former secretary proposed shortly after the late President Harry S. Truman won his unexpected reelection in 1948).

Congress rejected the plan after long and heated attacks from leaders of the powerful American Farm Bureau Federation but Brannan told an audience at Des Moines, Iowa, last week he might never have reached the secretary's office to make the proposal if it had not been for an unintended assist from the then President of the Farm Bureau, Allan B. Kline of Iowa.

In early 1948, Brannan was serving as assistant secretary of agriculture while political experts were predicting Truman would be trounced by Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York in the presidential election that fall.

"Clinton P. Anderson, then serving as agriculture secretary," shared the views of the oldtimers and resigned in March for fear

the Senate in his home state of New Mexico, Brannan recalled. The number two agriculture official, Undersecretary Edward Dodd, "also had little faith in the durability of his job" and "was not to become head of the U.S. Food and Agriculture Organization," Brannan said.

"The Department was then left with its only assistant secretary, me," the President appointed me as acting secretary and then sent my name to the Senate for confirmation," he said. "How Kline entered the picture according to Brannan's account.

Following a brief Senate Agriculture Committee hearing on the nomination, the panel's Democratic chairman told ranking GOP member Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa he wanted to schedule a vote.

"It was quite obvious that if Republicans opposed my nomination, I would be defeated because there were a few southern Democratic senators who would oppose the President without very much encouragement," Brannan said.

"Senator Hickenlooper called Allan Kline for his suggestions as to how I should advise the Republicans to vote. And I am told that Mr. Kline's response was that he didn't care how the Senate voted because in view of the probability that Truman would be defeated in the fall of 1948, Brannan would be around the Agriculture Department very much longer."

"Well, I was confirmed, and the outcome of the election is history," Brannan added.

Now 73, living in Denver, Colo., where he is general counsel for the National Farmers Union and also practices law privately, Brannan said he "appreciated" Kline's help and tried to repay the favor.

"As soon as possible, I proposed the Brannan plan, which kept Mr. Kline active for the next couple of years trying to convince the Congress that the whole thing was pure communist doctrine," he said.

Although it was rejected by Congress, many of the basic elements of Brannan's plan have since worked their way into current farm laws which are based on government guarantees to make support payments to growers if market prices fall below "target support" levels.

Sale effect cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Connecticut congressman has warned that because of grain sales agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union does not go into effect until October, Russian purchases could result in a sharp increase of domestic food prices.

Democratic Rep. William Colter said the agreement limiting Soviet wheat and corn purchases to eight million tons does not go into effect until Oct. 1, leaving the Russians to buy as much grain as they want to until then.

The congressman said Agriculture Department experts had estimated Soviet and U.S. port capacity would allow shipment of four million tons during that period.

Nader settles suit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader announced today he had accepted \$15,000 to settle a lawsuit he filed against the makers of Dannon Yogurt and its advertising agency.

Nader said Dannon and the advertising firm of Marsteller Inc. launched advertisements when June 1974, April 1975, utilizing a character named "Gon" Bulder, a fictitious consumer advocate who endorsed Dannon Yogurt.

"For years," Nader said, "companies have been using my name for commercial exploitation without my consent. We hope that this settlement is a clear signal to them and their advertising agencies that such practices must be stopped."

Nader said the net proceeds from the settlement have been donated to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nonprofit educational consumer research group.

Wheat growers mark fund

FAIRFIELD — A goal of \$1 million has been set by the National Association of Wheat Growers to be used for actions such as court challenges.

"Farmers can challenge unlawful government intervention in their markets by working together and contributing a penny per bushel to the Association," said according to Keith Strom, Fairfield, president of the Cassia County Wheat Growers Association.

Strom issued the statement in a statewide campaign to raise money to protect farmers' foreign markets.

The proposed \$1 million fund will also be used for legislative action and/or public education on behalf of farm export markets.

"Everyone but the farmer seems to have had a voice in the food export controversy," Strom said. "Big government, big business, and big labor all ignore the effect of their actions on individual farmers. It's going to take a lot of money to carry this fight, but if we can protect our markets, it will be worth it."

Strom said last summer's grain embargo seriously hurt grain farmers through loss of seven million tons worth of last year's crop.

Strom said the existing producers' an estimated 2

million. "The Administration's actions lowered the price on all wheat by 12 cents a bushel," Strom said, adding the net effect of the moratoriums, embargoes, and grain agreements was to drive the price of wheat below the cost of production in many areas.

The Cassia County wheat official said grain producers all over the U.S. were "outraged by the government's meddling." He said many were calling for legal actions and a law firm was engaged by NAWG to explore the possibility of such actions.

Dairy groups name leaders

BURLEY — CHS Sutton was elected president of the Cassia County Dairy Herd Association this week and Tom Garner is his counterpart in Minidoka County.

The elections came in a joint annual meeting of the two dairy groups.

Jack Hiltbrunner received two awards during annual presentations, for the top two-year-old and for the high herd under 75 cows. Pete Veestra had the high herd over 75 cows.

Other awards went to Andy Sluder for most improved herd under Riverside Dairy auspices.

Other officers in the Cassia association are Gary Waymott, vice; Eldon Lind, secretary; and Bryce Alfred, treasurer.

Sutton, Lind and Richard Hantel were elected to the board of directors. Other directors are Dean Gilbert and Jack Goehner.

Roger Woodward was elected secretary of the Minidoka group and Vernon Hansen and David "Wind" directors. Other officers are Joe Sluder and Charles Peterson.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

MADDEN ESTATE FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Located at 800 North & 50 West of Rupert, Idaho or go 8 miles North and 1/2 mile West of Rupert, Idaho.

THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1976

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON BY THE GIRLS

JOHN DEERE 3020 TRACTOR & TRUCKS

1953 GMC truck, long wheel base, with a 59 GMC 270 motor, 12 volt system, 15 1/2 foot side dump boat bod.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Massey Ferguson No. 55 three bottom 14 inch plow, 3 PH, with shear pin beams, and harrow hitch 1975. Brilliant 10% foot roller harrow, wheel carrier, rear foot and hydraulic ram mount — Oliver No. 341 tandem disc 11 foot on rubber with cut-away fronts — Wood Harrow 4 section, & 3 section metal harrow with.

BEEF HARVESTER, PLANTING & CULTIVATING EQUIP.

Cultivating tools, beet-discs, knives, sweeps, clamps, shanks — Kukur sprayer, 22 foot boom, rear foot and hoses, 110 gallon plastic tank — Farmhand TSD 800 harvester, with new main chain and PTO operated.

MILKING & MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

Dart-Kal 85 gal. bulk tank, 140 contained — 2 surge or single milkers — Remy vacuum pump — 4 sets of walk-through standstill — Farmhand 6 wheel hay rake on rubber — Free-Low fertilizer spreader on rubber — Paul Equipment hay loader — Paul equip.

SYNPHON TUBES - HYDRAULIC EQUIP. & HERBICIDES

25 1/2 inch x 72 inch synphon tubes — 30 1/2 inch x 72 inch synphon tubes — 5 gallons of 2-4-D — Rensselaer & Dysonite — Set of hydraulic hoses — 5 gallons of Caterpillar universal oil — 200.

MISCELLANEOUS — MISCELLANEOUS

WinPower 7 kilowatt generator 110 or 220 PTO operated — Tri-cycle front end for AC-17 — Lincoln 300 amp. welder — 3000 lb. boiler of boiler line — Other miscellaneous not mentioned.

TERMS: CASH

OWNER: EDWARD J. MADDEN ESTATE PHONE 532-4529

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, JIM MESSERSMITH
CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, Kimberly, Jerome

WHEN YOU CAN'T USE IT, DON'T KEEP IT! Sell it for cash with a Want Ad. Dial 733-9331.

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

TRACTION AUCTION

11:00 A.M.

1973 Massey Ferguson 135 diesel tractor, multipower, power steering, & 425 actual hours, like new.

Massey Ferguson Model 235 heavy duty hydraulic loader, front pump, hydraulic bucket, top through, mounted.

Ford Jubilee tractor, good rubber, fair condition with a Ford heavy duty loader with front pump 31 mounted, dirt scoop & hydraulic 4 bale fork & manure fork.

Caterpillar 600 series crawler tractor, 13.9 x 36 rubber with clear view cab, power steering, wide front, fair condition.

Allys Chalmers HO-5 crawler tractor, spent \$1800 on motor last September, fair undercarriage, with hydraulic angle dozer and new pump.

TRUCKS & TRAILER

1959 Ford 2 ton truck 5 & 2 speed, 900 x 20 rubber, with a Western 10 foot long loader box with left hand front feed.

1953 International 2 ton truck, 5 & 2 speed with gear & sludge bed, steel floor & front with new 8-25 x 20 rubber.

Tandem wheel hay or machinery trailer.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

John Deere 10' wheel disc, cutaway fronts & hydraulic ram mount.

John Deere wheel disc with hydraulic ram mount.

Baler - Harrow Bed - SP Combine - Swather - Chopper

New Holland No. 283 strong tie baler, PTO & hydraulic tension.

New Holland 1044 self type harrow bed, 3 wide with tandem rubber.

14.9 x 25 rubber.

Massey Ferguson No. 36 swather, 14' cut, water cooled motor.

John Deere No. 38 large harvester, PTO, has 2 row corn head and new hay pick-up.

Manure Spreader & Haying Equipment

New Holland No. 510 manure spreader, PTO, 20' rubber, like new.

John Deere Chariot side delivery rake.

Case chariot No. 100 side delivery rake with dual rubber.

Field hay loader, good kind.

Good Kind of Equipment

John Deere 10' wheel disc, cutaway fronts & hydraulic ram.

Myers square net datcher with 3 point hitch.

Case No. 135 tractor manure spreader on rubber.

John Deere R tractor manure spreader on rubber.

John Deere 3 section harrow with folding drawbar.

Allys Chalmers 2 row corn planter with sandy applicator.

Burch 4 row corn planter with 3 point hitch.

Other Equipment

Powder River branding chute — Whirl Wind salt feeder — 2 cattle rollers — 4 wheel wagon & Tack — tandem wheel wagon — 3 point hitch feed chaser — hay pier — 2 scrap hay pier — 3 stock watering tanks — 90 RFR ties (fair) — Chevy truck tie & wheel — 4 calf pens, 3 compartments each — 8 heavy duty coil spring shanks — small amount of miscellaneous to be sure to be on time at 11 a.m.

TERMS: CASH

Owner - CAL BATEMAN

SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT, IRVIN EILERS, JIM MESSERSMITH
CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls, Kimberly, Jerome

Buhl outdoor classes eyed

BUHL — Plans for a permanent outdoor classroom which would also enhance the city night.

Charles Humphries, high school science teacher, and Tom Yankes, from the Buhl School District, said negotiations are under way to obtain the site of the old Buhl labor camp for a permanent site from the city and develop it into an environmental area where students of all grades could learn first hand about pollution, habitat, adaptation of plants and trees to various soils and weather.

Yankes outlined services the S.D. would provide in connection with the project. He said a simple weather station could be installed for recording of temperature and rainfall so students could watch the movement of the sun. The area would be seeded to some variety of wheat grass resulting in little water.

Trustees questioned the cost of maintenance for the area, which is adjacent to school property, would require, but Humphries assured them he would see that it was watered.

"We've built enough baseball parks in Buhl; let's do something for humanity," Humphries said. He said when the area is developed it will replace the environmental trip Buhl students make each spring to Dierkes Lake.

Trustees approved the concept of the proposed project. Humphries said the Buhl city council will discuss the matter, further at their meeting tonight, but indicated the city "has been wanting someone to take the property over."

Humphries suggested using the project as a five-month observance, with each class to select, purchase and plant a tree. He said about \$1,000 is available to help with costs of the plantings.

Karen Praley, school curriculum director, reported on progress of the needs assessment program. She also said a Title III proposal has been written and will be submitted to a state committee. It would be a one-time grant to initiate a reading program for both students who are two years behind their age level and those who are gifted.

Trustees adopted a policy statement on the use of student records after adding the qualification that directory data such as name, age, sex, address, extra curricular participation, height, weight, major field of study, year in school and honors will be released at any time without parental consent.

"We can do this as long as we tell everyone we are going to," Super Dan Mabe said.

The board realized all tenured teachers and Mabe will send letters of intent. Trustees also approved a request for two additional coaches to assist with track and authorized attendance at leadership training conferences by students in PTA, PIA and DECA.

Principal Dale Thornberry said he feels students are taking too many trips and some students have been out of school 10 days this session.

Gene Tabor was hired for a one-year trial period as junior at the Junior high following a lengthy discussion at the unsolved problem of keeping the school buildings "clean in the corners."

Trustees also approved a request from Alice Warr, who has missed one semester's attendance but met all other graduation requirements, to petition the State Board of Education to allow her to graduate in May.

Jon Jung, athletic director, was instructed to check with the Army Reserve unit in Twin Falls on the possibility of its engineering unit being able to buy out and grade a track field for the high school.



Inspect project

BUHL school trustees inspected the remodeling project in the high school auditorium after the board meeting Monday night. The former balcony has been enclosed into facilities for drama activities. Standing are, from left, Dr. H. E. Hammerquist, George Aiken, trustees, Jon Jung, athletic director, and Principal Dale Thornberry.

NFO marketing action debated

By GORDON HODGE and KEN HODGE
Times-News writers

MAGIC VALLEY — A "marketing vacation" declared by beef grower members of National Farm Organization (NFO) may have been downed by poor timing.

NFO zone leader cattle chairman Wayne Blumner told farmers at an NFO meeting in Jerome Monday night that the success of the marketing vacation depends on the number of farmers who support the movement.

However Idaho Cattle Feeders Association announced Monday that their members would join in the temporary boycott and raised doubts about the effectiveness of the NFO's plans.

A local packing company official said today that no drop in the number of animals being sent to slaughter was evident today.

Yigal Merrat, Magic Valley Packing Company, questioned the timing of the "marketing vacation" in view of the over-supply of 1987 feeder cattle in the Midwest and Texas.

"It's the worst time possible," Merrat said today.

The Idaho Cattle Feeders Association, however, questions the feasibility of the whole idea of holding cattle off the market.

"We have never been (or this holding off cattle)," Tom Hovenden, secretary manager of Idaho Cattle Feeders, said today.

"Our philosophies are as far apart as you can imagine... the more you hold cattle the more they eat and the more it costs," Hovenden said.

"There is no way to back these cattle up," Hovenden said.

Hovenden said he did not see much chance of bringing about collective bargaining in the beef

feeder cattle industry. "It is really difficult if we force them up to \$40 per hundredweight we have that much backlog and ruin them by overfeeding," Hovenden said.

The goal of the NFO nationwide is to unite cattlemen until at least 30 per cent of the nation's slaughter cattle are committed for bargaining. NFO chairman Blumner said in Jerome.

"According to members present at the meeting held last night at Wood City, Idaho, 'the situation is serious,'"

"Cattlemen are trying to decide whether or not to sell at \$40 to \$45 per hundredweight when they really need \$50 to pay off their bankers," one member said. He continued and said that if the market continues at its present rate many local cattlemen will be forced out of business.

It is the NFO's idea to hold off sales to buyers until the surplus has been cleared out and the fluctuating market has settled down. It is then hoped by NFO members that cattle could be shipped to market with prices expected to hold a "bit higher."

NFO members will meet tonight with as many cattlemen as possible to try to get them to participate in the "vacation" at least through Wednesday.

In Buhl, the Idaho Cattle Feeders Association points out that new beef grading standards imposed this month by the government will impose harsh penalties on overinflated cattle.

Hovenden pointed out that at a time when many cattle need to be marketed in order to avoid being further penalized by the new grading standards that it is not realistic to expect any farmer to withhold cattle from market when he is already being penalized by the new marketing standards for every day he holds his cattle off the market.

Murtaugh plans to hire new coach for next year

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh school board decided not to re-hire coach Richard Congdon.

"The district will seek a new coach for the coming year,"

Superintendent Florin Hulse said the decision was made because Congdon had decided this year that he "didn't qualify" to coach the school's basketball program.

Hulse said that Congdon had said last year that he would coach basketball but changed his mind when the season started. Hulse said Congdon did a good job coaching the football team but felt he was not knowledgeable enough about basketball to coach that team.

Hulse said the district could not afford two coaches and so had decided not to renew Congdon's contract and to seek a new coach.

The board rehired all other teachers in the district for the coming year.

Hulse said the board also set the calendar for the coming year and discussed the teachers' negotiation bills currently before the state legislature.

The board took no position with respect to the three negotiation bills before the legislature. Hulse said, but noted that the negotiation bills currently before the legislature would not be implemented until after the legislature had acted.

The provisional agreement has not been approved by either the school board or the fifteen teachers in the district, he said.

Hulse said the teachers sought to have fringe benefits "which they already have" put in writing so they could not be taken away if there was a change in school board personnel.

Proposed sewer rates revised

By DAVE HORSMAN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Proposed new sewer service rates have been revised again by the Twin Falls City Council, reducing proposed rates for commercial users.

The rate would be cut to 31 cents per 1,000 gallons of metered water from 33 cents proposed earlier for users in the commercial category, including motels and hotels, restaurants and taverns, clubs and unions, land parks, car washes, service stations, general businesses, hospitals, mobile home parks and multi-family residences.

"Non-commercial" sewer users — schools, churches and government buildings — would pay 21 cents per 1,000 gallons compared to 19 cents proposed earlier.

The rate for single-family homes and duplexes was set at 19 cents per month compared to the current \$2.

The new revisions were made Monday at a luncheon meeting of the council. An earlier proposal that would have cut the rate for large water users in the commercial category as their consumption of water increased was thrown out by the council Monday. City Manager Jean Miller said any such "discount" reduction would have to take place at each a high level of water usage that only "half a dozen" commercial firms would benefit.

Councilmen Leon Smith and Chris Tacklington favored breaking the commercial group into at least three subcategories, charging each type of user according to the actual cost of treating its sewage. Under the current plan, some commercial users will be subsidizing more costly treatment for others in the category.

The council will vote on the rate plan Monday night at its regular meeting.

TF snow courses measure average to above average

TWIN FALLS — Snow and water measurements for March by the Twin Falls Soil Conservation show most snow courses are average or above average for this time of year.

Measurements on the Magic Mountain, Deadline and Shoshone Basin courses were made prior to last week's heavy storms and do not include the latest amounts of snow and moisture, officials said.

Other higher courses were measured from the air and include the later storms. Of three courses, Cedar Creek, Cedar Creek and Wilson Creek are below the long time averages by any significant amounts.

March measurements in the order of the snow course, this year's depths, last year's depths and the average water content include: Magic Mountain, 52.2 inches of snow, 17.1 water this year; 52.7 inches of snow and 18.5 inches water last year and 17 inches average

water or 100 per cent of the 30 year measurement period. Deadline Ridge has 39.2 inches; 39.4 inches; 39.4 inches, 39.8 inches, 38.2 per cent. Shoshone Basin has 23.2 and 7.8 inches, 28.4 and 8.8 inches, 5.4 inches or 140 per cent. Hummingbird Springs shows 69.6 and 19.4 inches, 69.6 and 19.4 inches, 100 per cent of 10.2 inches; Polo Creek shows 62.5 and 18.5 inches, 33.3 and 10.8 inches, 86 per cent of the 9.8 inches; Fox Creek, 37.4 and 10.2 inches, 48.8 and 14.8 inches, 104 per cent of 9.8 inches; 76 Creek, 41.2 and 12.3 inches, 47.7 and 15.4 inches, 114 per cent of 10.7 average, and Wilson Creek, 34.3 and 9.5 inches, 39.3 and 12.5 inches, 73 per cent of 11.8 inches.

today in brief

Photography equipment stolen

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Syms, Twin Falls, told city police someone broke into his vehicle while it was parked in a city parking lot behind Price Hardware and took \$2,500 in photography equipment.

He said a movie camera, still camera and special lens were taken from the vehicle Monday evening.

A window in the office of Dr. Ward Peterson at 542 Main Ave. S. was broken Monday night. Damage was estimated at \$200. Police said it appeared to have either been shot out or broken with a small rock.

City police are also continuing the investigation of damage to a door and furnishings at D.J.'s Lounge and a vehicle parked in the firm's parking lot Monday night. Owners of the club estimated damage at \$50 to the door, Jeanette Smith, Twin Falls, said \$80 damage was caused her vehicle when someone kicked in a door.

Buhl HS plans carnival

BUHL — The Buhl High School is planning a community-wide carnival in May which officials hope will replace the current "endless" series of student sales campaigns.

Helen Brown, drill team instructor, Monday noon asked groups will be asked to have booths. It is planned to have food concessions as well as all types of game and fun booths.

"We are open to any suggestions," she said. Chamber President Wayne Moberg said while the chamber has taken no official action, everyone agrees it sounds like a good idea.

A travel firm was shown by representatives of Harman Travel Service. Next week's speaker will be Jack Wendling, Filer, a retired government employee who will speak on the "National Intelligence Family."

Moberg said anyone interested in hearing the speaker is welcome to attend the noon luncheon at the R and R Cafe.

Hay theft reported

TWIN FALLS — Sheriff's officers were notified Monday at the theft of 175 bales of hay from the Bill Brockman farm at Kimberry.

Sheriff Paul Corder said the hay was apparently for feed for an animal, not because of the small amount. Loss was approximately \$70.

Forum begins today

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho and its Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a forum on reducing the cost of producing milk today Wednesday at the Blue Lakes Inn. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m.

The topics to be covered include reproductive efficiency, milk production costs, forage feeds, new dairy equipment, mastitis prevention, record keeping and reduction of feed costs.

Dean Falk, head extension specialist from the University of Idaho, and one of the featured speakers at the forum, reported that advance registrations for the two-day meet have come in from all parts of Idaho and Oregon.

TF man to head Church campaign

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls attorney Donald Ronayne has been named chairperson for Legislative District 25 for the Sen. Frank Church campaign for the presidency.

Ronayne's appointment was announced by Sheila Truby, Boise, co-chairperson of the Church for President Committee in Idaho.

Mrs. Truby said Ronayne is one of 35 legislative district chairpersons in the state coordinating activities and fund raising for the Church campaign.

Ronayne said he is hopeful Idahoans will take pride in a native son bid for the Presidency. Church is scheduled to officially announce his candidacy in Idaho City on Mar. 18.

Faulty wiring blamed for fires

FILER — Five fires to which the Filer Volunteer Fire Department was called during February, were all started from faulty wiring, according to Jim DeVall, fire chief.

Feb. 12 a short in the fuse box caused a fire at the Jim Bapion residence, 517 2nd St. One wall was burned and there was smoke damage to the house.

On Feb. 11, a short in a dryer at the Grandview Trailer Park, Twin Falls, at the Ralph Snyder residence. The fire was out when firemen arrived but the under side of the trailer was blackened and electrical shortage was determined the cause of the fire.

Feb. 22 firemen answered a fire call at the Grandview Trailer Park, Twin Falls, at the Ralph Snyder residence. The fire was out when firemen arrived but the under side of the trailer was blackened and electrical shortage was determined the cause of the fire.

Feb. 24 an electric shortage in a dryer at the Met Davis residence, 218 Midway Street, was quickly extinguished after firemen arrived.

Firemen attending the fires included Larry Almsworth, Jack Frates, Ron Stokesberry, John Glandon, Jim DeVall, Richard DeVall, Gerald Mullins, Ron Rytting, Greg Lamberson, Boyd Taylor, Gary Lyda, Mike Burgess, Paul Fairclough, Arden Lang, Bill Elliott and Gabe Slater.

markets

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened higher Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones Industrial average closed 15.72 points Monday, was ahead 29 points to 291.66 shortly after the opening. Advances led declines, 327 to 93, among the 30 issues comprising the index.

Wall Street investors have been encouraged by indications the Federal Reserve Board did not, as feared, more than a week ago, make a major policy change when it tightened credit.

Observers said it appeared the Fed had tightened credit slightly to prevent a rapidly expanding economy and a growing national money supply from rekindling inflation, but that this represented an "major policy change."

The economic news lately has been the recovery in the oil market. On Monday, the Federal Reserve Board reported consumer installment debt rose \$1.29 billion in January, the largest increase in the series.

The National Association of Purchasing Management reported Monday that industrial orders and output were at their highest level in nearly three years.

11 A.M. PRICES

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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Valley beans

Great Northern: Average 21.35; 5 dealers at 22.00; 8 dealers at 21.00; 1 dealer at 20.50, 1 dealer at 20.00.

Pinto: average 14.66; 10 dealers at 15.00; 5 dealers at 14.00.

Small reds: average 15.66; 2 dealers at 16.00; 12 dealers at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.00.

Idaho Pinks: average 12.61; 9 dealers at 13.00; 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 11.00.

L. B. Kidney: average 16.00; 1 dealer at 16.00. Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Dealers Association Inc. Prices are net, U. S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat, 3.20; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.50; 1/2; mixed grains, 4.55.

Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mutual fund prices were mixed Tuesday, with some funds showing gains and others declines.

The Fidelity Puritan Fund rose 1/8 of a cent to 10.12 1/2. The Fidelity Divers International Fund rose 1/4 of a cent to 10.12 1/2.

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Subdued futures market winds up weaker, mixed

Courtesy Sinclair & Co. CHICAGO — Commodity futures closed mixed Monday. The May delivery of Idaho russet potatoes, closed at 11.70 per hundredweight, a decline of 19 cents from Friday.

Commodity News Service said Maine russets closed mixed, with highs of plus 10 points, and lows of minus 15 points on this trade of 2,547 contracts. Brokers attributed the trade to covering up ahead of Friday's stocks in storage report. Maine cash markets were higher.

Three new 1977 contracts opened, closing with prices between 6.00 per cwt for March and 8.70 for May.

A combination of disappointment over lack of Soviet purchase developments and beneficial moisture report in light of a weak wheat, PFI activity centered around a two-sided commission house trade with commercial interests.

Soft white wheat, 3.20; barley, 4.55; oats, 4.50; 1/2; mixed grains, 4.55. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Dividend declared

BOISE (UPI) — Albertson's Inc., board of directors Monday declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of 18 cents per share to be paid June 1 to shareholders of record May 15.

The board announced that the annual stockholders' meeting will be held May 28 at 10 a.m. in the Downtown Ramada Inn in the Teton Room.

Chicago cash basis was minimally unchanged with hard winter 2 under Chicago May and soft red winter 4 under Chicago May.

Despite sizeable orders on both sides of the market, corn remained subdued and traded in a 2-cent range, with an early defensive tone from moisture in the winter wheat belt. Prices were 1 1/2 cents to 2 1/2 cents lower on the close.

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Higher live-cash prices attracted early buying, but steady dressed prices and heavier kill estimates produced a mixed result.

Reduced receipts partially offset the weekend decision to restrict marketing, and live hogs closed higher in light trading. April loading points to close at 42.67. Other contract months fell 15 to 40 points. Lower cash markets were overshadowed by early strength in related, mixed futures. The market retraced

part of its decline in a late flurry of selling but settled close as a mixed market.

Sterling weakness boosted sugar, providing opportunity for profit taking which traders seized upon. Commission houses chart buying produced an early boost which was quashed by profit taking and arbitrage buying. Values hit the day's low of 15.10 cents basis March before a rumor of Soviet purchases spurred prices to 15.30. At the close, the market was up .22 to close at 15.52 on 5,666 lots with 180 switches.

The world spot prices were up .11 on 15,000 tons a point. The domestic spot was 45 cent higher at 16.65 cents a pound.

Chicago Board of Trade silver rallied to reach the unchanged level in the waning minutes on local short covering and general commission house buying. April settled 30 points lower but gains of up to 100 points were noted in the deferred contracts.

Livestock

NORTH-SALT LAKE: Utah (UPI) — Utah, Idaho and eastern Nevada feedlot and range sales Monday.

Weekend trade moderate; Monday trade at a standstill; slaughter steers and heifers steady; market for calves and yearlings. Slaughter steers, good and mostly choice, 3.4, 1.65-1.25 lb, 35.00-35.50, some sold on a rail basis to be priced against last week's dressed, market settlement or against Wednesday's settlement of the live. Slaughter heifers, bulk sold on the rail; few scattered loads, mostly choice, 3, 950-975 lb, 34.00.

Feeder cattle trade strong to good, 1400-higher; choice 500-700 lb steers, 41.00-42.50, delivered and weighed feedlots; some standard and good 950-975 lb steers 33.00.

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs, 5.00. Butcher hogs, 4.00-4.25; lower around 2.00. Hogs, 2.00-2.25; 2.25-2.50; 2.50-2.75; 2.75-3.00; 3.00-3.25; 3.25-3.50; 3.50-3.75; 3.75-4.00; 4.00-4.25; 4.25-4.50; 4.50-4.75; 4.75-5.00; 5.00-5.25; 5.25-5.50; 5.50-5.75; 5.75-6.00; 6.00-6.25; 6.25-6.50; 6.50-6.75; 6.75-7.00; 7.00-7.25; 7.25-7.50; 7.50-7.75; 7.75-8.00; 8.00-8.25; 8.25-8.50; 8.50-8.75; 8.75-9.00; 9.00-9.25; 9.25-9.50; 9.50-9.75; 9.75-10.00; 10.00-10.25; 10.25-10.50; 10.50-10.75; 10.75-11.00; 11.00-11.25; 11.25-11.50; 11.50-11.75; 11.75-12.00; 12.00-12.25; 12.25-12.50; 12.50-12.75; 12.75-13.00; 13.00-13.25; 13.25-13.50; 13.50-13.75; 13.75-14.00; 14.00-14.25; 14.25-14.50; 14.50-14.75; 14.75-15.00; 15.00-15.25; 15.25-15.50; 15.50-15.75; 15.75-16.00; 16.00-16.25; 16.25-16.50; 16.50-16.75; 16.75-17.00; 17.00-17.25; 17.25-17.50; 17.50-17.75; 17.75-18.00; 18.00-18.25; 18.25-18.50; 18.50-18.75; 18.75-19.00; 19.00-19.25; 19.25-19.50; 19.50-19.75; 19.75-20.00; 20.00-20.25; 20.25-20.50; 20.50-20.75; 20.75-21.00; 21.00-21.25; 21.25-21.50; 21.50-21.75; 21.75-22.00; 22.00-22.25; 22.25-22.50; 22.50-22.75; 22.75-23.00; 23.00-23.25; 23.25-23.50; 23.50-23.75; 23.75-24.00; 24.00-24.25; 24.25-24.50; 24.50-24.75; 24.75-25.00; 25.00-25.25; 25.25-25.50; 25.50-25.75; 25.75-26.00; 26.00-26.25; 26.25-26.50; 26.50-26.75; 26.75-27.00; 27.00-27.25; 27.25-27.50; 27.50-27.75; 27.75-28.00; 28.00-28.25; 28.25-28.50; 28.50-28.75; 28.75-29.00; 29.00-29.25; 29.25-29.50; 29.50-29.75; 29.75-30.00; 30.00-30.25; 30.25-30.50; 30.50-30.75; 30.75-31.00; 31.00-31.25; 31.25-31.50; 31.50-31.75; 31.75-32.00; 32.00-32.25; 32.25-32.50; 32.50-32.75; 32.75-33.00; 33.00-33.25; 33.25-33.50; 33.50-33.75; 33.75-34.00; 34.00-34.25; 34.25-34.50; 34.50-34.75; 34.75-35.00; 35.00-35.25; 35.25-35.50; 35.50-35.75; 35.75-36.00; 36.00-36.25; 36.25-36.50; 36.50-36.75; 36.75-37.00; 37.00-37.25; 37.25-37.50; 37.50-37.75; 37.75-38.00; 38.00-38.25; 38.25-38.50; 38.50-38.75; 38.75-39.00; 39.00-39.25; 39.25-39.50; 39.50-39.75; 39.75-40.00; 40.00-40.25; 40.25-40.50; 40.50-40.75; 40.75-41.00; 41.00-41.25; 41.25-41.50; 41.50-41.75; 41.75-42.00; 42.00-42.25; 42.25-42.50; 42.50-42.75; 42.75-43.00; 43.00-43.25; 43.25-43.50; 43.50-43.75; 43.75-44.00; 44.00-44.25; 44.25-44.50; 44.50-44.75; 44.75-45.00; 45.00-45.25; 45.25-45.50; 45.50-45.75; 45.75-46.00; 46.00-46.25; 46.25-46.50; 46.50-46.75; 46.75-47.00; 47.00-47.25; 47.25-47.50; 47.50-47.75; 47.75-48.00; 48.00-48.25; 48.25-48.50; 48.50-48.75; 48.75-49.00; 49.00-49.25; 49.25-49.50; 49.50-49.75; 49.75-50.00; 50.00-50.25; 50.25-50.50; 50.50-50.75; 50.75-51.00; 51.00-51.25; 51.25-51.50; 51.50-51.75; 51.75-52.00; 52.00-52.25; 52.25-52.50; 52.50-52.75; 52.75-53.00; 53.00-53.25; 53.25-53.50; 53.50-53.75; 53.75-54.00; 54.00-54.25; 54.25-54.50; 54.50-54.75; 54.75-55.00; 55.00-55.25; 55.25-55.50; 55.50-55.75; 55.75-56.00; 56.00-56.25; 56.25-56.50; 56.50-56.75; 56.75-57.00; 57.00-57.25; 57.25-57.50; 57.50-57.75; 57.75-58.00; 58.00-58.25; 58.25-58.50; 58.50-58.75; 58.75-59.00; 59.00-59.25; 59.25-59.50; 59.50-59.75; 59.75-60.00; 60.00-60.25; 60.25-60.50; 60.50-60.75; 60.75-61.00; 61.00-61.25; 61.25-61.50; 61.50-61.75; 61.75-62.00; 62.00-62.25; 62.25-62.50; 62.50-62.75; 62.75-63.00; 63.00-63.25; 63.25-63.50; 63.50-63.75; 63.75-64.00; 64.00-64.25; 64.25-64.50; 64.50-64.75; 64.75-65.00; 65.00-65.25; 65.25-65.50; 65.50-65.75; 65.75-66.00; 66.00-66.25; 66.25-66.50; 66.50-66.75; 66.75-67.00; 67.00-67.25; 67.25-67.50; 67.50-67.75; 67.75-68.00; 68.00-68.25; 68.25-68.50; 68.50-68.75; 68.75-69.00; 69.00-69.25; 69.25-69.50; 69.50-69.75; 69.75-70.00; 70.00-70.25; 70.25-70.50; 70.50-70.75; 70.75-71.00; 71.00-71.25; 71.25-71.50; 71.50-71.75; 71.75-72.00; 72.00-72.25; 72.25-72.50; 72.50-72.75; 72.75-73.00; 73.00-73.25; 73.25-73.50; 73.50-73.75; 73.75-74.00; 74.00-74.25; 74.25-74.50; 74.50-74.75; 74.75-75.00; 75.00-75.25; 75.25-75.50; 75.50-75.75; 75.75-76.00; 76.00-76.25; 76.25-76.50; 76.50-76

horoscope

Carroll-Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoid a tendency to be overemotional or to feel you are imposed upon. Do whatever calms your spirits and makes you aware of the benefits that are yours.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Give more care and attention to home and family; since you have been somewhat careless by late, or too busy. Shop but keep a reserve.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make appointments to gain the data you need for matters vital to your welfare. Quietly find out what partners expect.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Improve finances, the best way you can and gain expert's advice, too. Pay bills and steer clear of future trouble.

STEEL CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Become more interested in those around you instead of being exclusively busy with own affairs. Improve appearance, health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Work and don't just dream, then feel happier thereby. Put more effort in pleasing mate; also, avoid one who is a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21): Be so engrossed in your work and show good pals how much you really like them. Social life could prove somewhat trying.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22): Take care of public and career matters wisely today. Find the gadgets that make your work better and lighter as well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Dive into some new project you have in mind and get good results thereby. A good contact has information.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Keep commitments, even though trying. Mate may be in a bad mood, but soon all will be well again, so don't worry.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You want to be difficult with a partner but this would not help matters at all. Use reason and diplomacy instead.

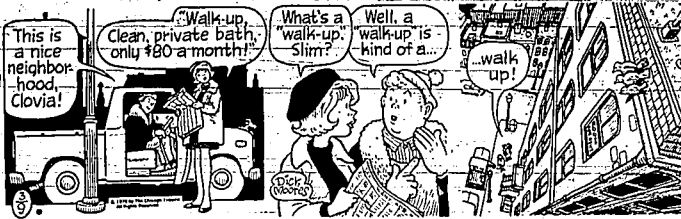
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Avoid tangents that could lose you a good deal. Schedule work so you do not, overtax your energies. Be kind to one ill.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Be more economical and happier. Encourage the one you love and have greater rapport. Pay some pressing bill without delay.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: He or she will soon want to have an ideal family life around him or her and will want everything to be in its rightful place, but needs to be taught not to act overly emotional if things are not exactly like that. As good parents you can do much to please and help your progeny. A solid and successful citizen here, provided you give praise-also-for good work done.

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

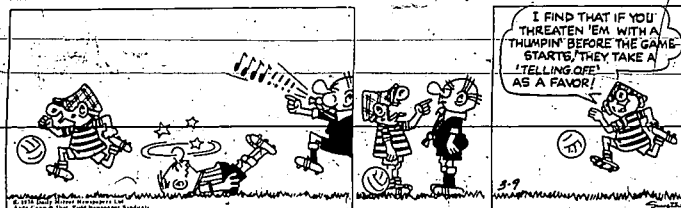
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BEEBLE BAILEY



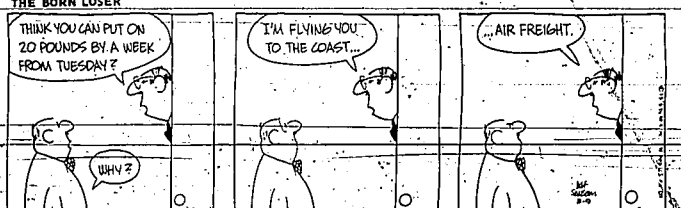
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Thirty-eight years after Columbus discovered the New World, an Italian named Girolamo Fracastoro published in Verona a most remarkable poem. It had to do with a French shepherd who suffered a strange disease. There is no record it was ever mentioned in print earlier. It became identified with that shepherd illness who was called Syphilis. The ailment is spelled with a different "y". Syphilis.

More boys are born in the summer, more girls in the winter. Such is the claim of a Magill University scholar who says he still can't explain the why of it.

If you know of any living thing with more sensitive eyesight and hearing than the barn owl, please name it.

WHISKEY

Q. "On the bottom of a whiskey bottle usually is stamped either a 'D' or an 'R'. Why?"

A. "D" stands for distilled, "R" for rectified. The whiskey experts always look for the "D".

That husband who flatout refuses to let his wife drive the family car is a rarity hereabouts. He's not a rarity in England, though. There, 11 out of every 100 husbands take such a position, even though the family only owns one car. This sort of husband is in the minority. Cars are shared by 73 out of every 100 families. In 16 out of every 100 families, a couple of cars are available. That's the report of a London auto dealership called the H. R. Owen Company.

LLAMA'S TOES

A modern Peruvian llama has two toes on each foot. But the mummified remains indicate the llamas thereabouts 3,000 years ago had the toes on each foot. What happened to those other three toes? Strug.

Consider yourself a Seasoned Citizen, too, if you can still remember when it was debated whether the word was spelled "crocplane" or "airplane".

Most recent studies indicate the average American father spends only 12 minutes a day with his youngsters.

In Beverly Hills, Calif., the psychiatrists outnumber the plumbers, please note.

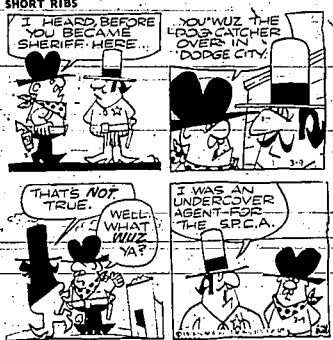
People who work around the presses of newspapers are rarely accused of that personal offense known as body odor. This is said to be because printer's ink is a most effective deodorant. Fascinating, if factual. Might be something to it, at that. Not much works better than crumpled up newspapers to get rid of the unwanted odors in refrigerators, pantries, closets.

Address: Mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Copyright 1976 L.M. Boyd

BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



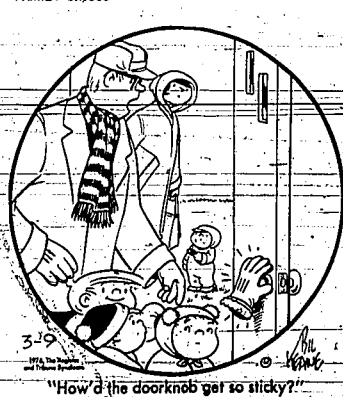
MAJOR HOOPLE



Hodgepodge

ACROSS	46 Streets (abt.)	Down	18 Greenland	37 Same (abt.)
1 — Allan Poe	47 Demanded	19 Permal	38 Ealing	40 Proposition
11 Horseman	48 Bullfighter	20 Gathers	39 Rearing	41 Smells
12 Breaker	49 One who looks	21 Artifice	40 Reaching	42 Speech
13 Venerate	50 Speaker	22 Ecstasies	41 Constellation	43 Impediment
14 Prisoner	51 Unit of weight	23 Nautilus term	42 Bind again	44 Within (comb. form)
15 Standards of perfection	52 Unit of length	24 Vessel	43 Color	45 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
16 Banquet	53 Unit, for instance	25 Contraction	44 First layer	46 Chalcedony
17 Bird	54 Goddess of discord	26 Oars	45 Man's nump	47 Scarsion
18 Goddess of discord	55 Low sand hill	27 State, (Fr.)	46 Take five	48 Genus of shrubs (syn.)
19 Permal	56 Standard of perfection	28 Exaltation	47 Take five	49 Dispatched
20 Gathers	57 Unit, for instance	29 Sheltered side	48 Diner	50 Boy's name
21 Artifice	58 Goddess of discord	30 Star part	49 Diner	51 Roderic
22 Ecstasies	59 One who looks	31 Star part	50 Diner	52 Roderic
23 Nautilus term	60 Speaker	32 Star part	51 Diner	53 Roderic
24 Vessel	61 Unit of weight	33 Star part	52 Diner	54 Roderic
25 Contraction	62 Unit of length	34 Star part	53 Diner	55 Roderic
26 Oars	63 Goddess of discord	35 Star part	54 Diner	56 Roderic
27 State, (Fr.)	64 Standard of perfection	36 Star part	55 Diner	57 Roderic
28 Exaltation	65 Unit, for instance	37 Star part	56 Diner	58 Roderic
29 Sheltered side	66 Goddess of discord	38 Star part	57 Diner	59 Roderic
30 Star part	67 One who looks	39 Star part	58 Diner	60 Roderic

FAMILY CIRCUS



GUARANTEED RESULTS.

OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED... 3 Lines - 10 Days - \$7.84

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GUARANTEED RESULTS 733-0931

01 Florists

MARJORIE'S FLOWERS. Fresh flowers and gifts. Lovely holiday weddings, corsages, funeral call deliveries. 545 Spruce. (3-2021)

02 Lost & Found

FOUND. boys bicycle in vicinity of CSt. 724-7850 to identify between 4-5 in the afternoon.

550 REWARD "Beige watchband pointing Griffin dog. Comes to 'HEIDI' Phone Peter Lutz. Kasey. 423-5050.

LOST. New sport, solid hockey can. REWARD Victor Miller, 3141. Phone 343-6029.

04 Special Notices

GOT ANY OLD newspapers cluttering up your attic? Join a business that's growing! We'll buy your old papers for cash. Call Tom Sample at 733-5818 After 4 p.m.

CONVERT SPRAY-TYPE BOTTLES into plastic bottles. Cleaning solutions into a plant sprayer. Simply rinse clean and fill with water. Great for handling vines. Convert "old" needs" into immediate cash by advertising them in Classified.

LOSE WEIGHT with popular diet fluids with Duetra-Fluorid excess fluids with Fluorid. Ocas Drugs.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPERS. Great for wedding, anniversary, birthday. Gift wrapped. 733-5878.

DID DISCOUNT SALE for March. Ladies Men. Mason Shoes. \$2.00 to \$5.00 off. Phone 733-5379, F. W. Nelson.

CITY WATER for first summer 1978. 4 shares. Dies being accepted. contact Delbert Whitney. City of Hamilton. Phone 855-335.

G & R JANITORIAL has moved to Twin Falls, complete janitorial and maintenance services. 20-40 hrs. work on all new accounts. Call 733-7300 Boise 888-7555.

INFORMATION on Natural Herb products. 733-0789.

CONTEST: Guess the word for each letter of **ALFARO**. See section WIN \$250 daily. Free or place 2nd. 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th. \$12.95 service fee.

MAIL TO: AATCO TRANSMISSIONS 2019 Kimberly Road

06 Personal

MAN 30 seeks to meet woman in Magic Valley area write Box 145, Times-News.

LONELY WIDOW 32 wishes to meet. Christian. Man. Between 35-45 who doesn't smoke or drink. Write Box V4 c/o Times-News.

06 Personal

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS. 734-2481/733-2058.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

NEEDED. ROUTE salesmen, able to work 25 years to 45 years old. For appointment. Phone 733-1145.

EXPERIENCED General Farm hand. Modern home. Phone 423-5812.

DIESEL MECHANIC INSTRUCTOR (TRUCK)

Idaho State University, School of Vocational-Technical Education's Diesel Mechanics Program is looking for an instructor to teach in the Diesel/Automotive section of the Diesel Mechanics Program.

Applicants should have eight years experience in heavy truck, Diesel Mechanics. Occupation or possess a B.V.T.E. degree plus three years in the above occupation.

Salary is commensurate with experience, education, and background.

Closing date for applications: March 19, 1978.

Submit letter of application with full resume of experience, education, and qualifications to:

Lloyd J. Hutchinson, Chairman Department of Agriculture, Environmental and Mechanical Education Idaho State University School of Vocational-Technical Education Pocatello, ID 83209 (208) 238-2761

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

CAREER OPPORTUNITY SALES TRAINEE

Married, High School Education. Must be neat and dependable. Some Sales experience helpful. Contact Dwayne Turner

TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY 201 2nd Ave. West

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

MILL MAN wanted to clean steel in Mill Company. Must be able to clean copper, aluminum, and steel. Salary open. According to knowledge and experience. Idaho Steel Company, P.O. Box 2376 or 532-1795.

WARRIORS AND COCKTAIL waiter/waitress. Apply in person at the Alibi Restaurant.

COCKTAIL waiter/waitress. Apply in person at the Alibi Restaurant.

GENTLEMAN to take care of apartment building. Paid check only. 2 room apartment. No safety. 700 Second Avenue North. Paid. 532-1795.

GENERAL farm hand. 1 year round work nice home. Experience necessary. Phone 736-5608.

NEEDED. Farm hand. 1 year round work nice home. Experience necessary. Phone 736-5608.

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CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"For someone caring in sociology I'd certainly think he'd be a lot more sociable, wouldn't you?"

07 Jobs of Interest Male & Female

BOOKKEEPER and office assistant. Knowledge of Polaris, insurance, etc. Call: Mrs. Lynn, 423-5591. Contact Mac DeBorja, Division Of Company, Phone 733-0931.

NURSES AIDES wanted. All shifts. Call: Mrs. Lynn, 423-5591. Contact Mac DeBorja, Division Of Company, Phone 733-0931.

DIRECTOR, BOOKKEEPER, sales, divergent, assistant, call, apply. General Office Center, 210 North Main, Kimberly, Idaho. Phone 423-4236. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANT ADS DIAL 733-0931

OR STOP BY OUR OFFICE AT 132 3rd ST. WEST

11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

WANTED. 12 aggressive person willing to sell the nationwide sales business. Free demonstration, title, health and retirement plans. Apply in person to Mr. Dave, Alibi Restaurant, 117 Main Avenue South.

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11 Salesmen or Saleswomen

SETTING UP A BUSINESS? Check 10,000 values in machinery in the Classified section.

14 Farm Work Wanted

MANURE HAULING. Contact, Charles R. Brown or George Brown. 733-0931.

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DEWINTERING CUSTUM HAIRING. Please call. 733-0931.

CUSTOM PLOWING and repair. 733-0931.

WILL HAIRING in any form. 733-0931.

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LICENSED HAIRSTYLIST. Willing to be a hair stylist. 733-0931.

HAIRSTYLIST. Willing to be a hair stylist. 733-0931.

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12 Baby Sitters-Child Care

GOOD PAY. Willing to be a baby sitter. 733-0931.

13 Situations Wanted

PAPER HANGING. Willing to be a paper hanger. 733-0931.

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22 Homes For Sale

1200 sq. ft. bedrooms, one car garage. 733-0931.

MIDDLE INCOME. Nice bedroom home in Bluff. Fenced yard. 733-0931.

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ONLY \$1780

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good fishing car.

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Red, white, blue, 550 V-8,
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Super Cab, very low mileage,
just like new, beautiful 2.0mpg
yellow, must see to appreciate.

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1975 COUGAR
XR-7
This beautiful car is finished in
rare blue individual redline
leather seats, power steering,
power brakes, power seats,
air conditioning and just off
loose. SAVE

SAVE \$2000

1970 TOYOTA
PICKUP
4 cylinder, 4 speed, dark red
clean interior, only.

ONLY \$1488

1970 MONTEREY
4 door, green, white roof, V-8,
automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, air
conditioning. Local area owner.

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This is the coolest little pickup
you'll find, 4 cylinder, engine
4 speed transmission, camper
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1971 CADILLAC
4 DOOR DEVILLE
Belonged to local business man
and shows like new, fully, power
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AMBASSADOR
Highly rated with contrasting red
twin comfort seats, air condi-
tioning, power steering, power
brakes.

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—1970 VOLVO
We think this 4 door is the only one in the valley. Real sharp and real clean. An extremely well maintained car.
ONLY...\$1788

—1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
"MARK IV. This is one in a thousand. It's got a great head and fully, equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, speed control and all the rest.
SAVE OVER \$4000

1975 AUDI 100LS
Owned by a local doctor and shows the best of care. Audi, digital transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, "AM-FM" radio with tape and we guarantee to sell it all for new.
MAKE OFFER

1973 MERCURY MONTEREY
This 4 door is just all facts, beautiful blue metallic, white vinyl roof, extremely clean inside and have checked this car over every month since new.
RE-LEASE REASONABLY

1971 MONTEREY
4 door, green, green roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, extra nice.
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1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
4 door sedan, beautiful unmarred red finish, white vinyl roof, a local car owner, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, power steering, power seats, speed control and very low mileage.
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1975 MERCURY MARQUIS
Locally leased and it looks brand new. Equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power windows, speed control and tilt wheel, fully guaranteed.
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1973 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR
This beautiful dark green metallic looks brand new, powered with air conditioning, locally owned. Price be book.
ONLY...\$2995

1972 TOYOTA STATION WAGON
Culic, one place of account plenty of room and seats ready to go.
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1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
One of the "sharpest cars" on lot. A must on your shopping list. Fully equipped and local one owner.
ONLY...\$1375

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 4 door
Just green tint matching vinyl roof interior looks brand new and fully equipped with air conditioning and selling at the low price.
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1974 VW
Lemon yellow but no lame beautiful, well kept and a beautiful automobile. Priced only.
ONLY...\$2685

1974 LINCOLN
2 door hardtop, one of the finest, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, speed control, twin-convertible seats and all the rest of the goodies. Call Jack-Jordan today for the special price on this buip. Phone 734-6841.

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This sporty 4 door is equipped with air conditioning, AM/FM radio with tape player, automatic transmission and no mar or scratch on it.
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CRESCENT DISTRICT of the Royal Neighbors of America held a planning meeting for their upcoming convention Saturday in Twin Falls. Pictured from left are Julia Sampe, convention marshal; Flora Severns, recorder-

receiver; Mae Anderson, by-laws committee; Emma Ashcraft, District Oracle; Juanita Peters, oracle; Burley camp. The convention will be held in Burley at the 1000 Hall May 22.

Plan convention

Property tax substitution unlikely

BOISE (UPI) — Although before the Idaho Legislature to provide a substitute for a property tax would require constitutional change to be valid, an opinion from the state attorney general's office said Monday.

Reps. Harold Heid, D-Craigmont, and Carl Koch, D-Hammett, asked Attorney General Wayne Kidwell his opinion on the constitutionality and validity of House Bill 201.

The bill would provide that each county assessor prepare an assessed value base for each resident. The total assessed value of the taxpayer's real and personal property within the county and an adjusted gross income base, from information supplied by the taxpayer to the county assessor which shall be the adjusted gross income of the taxpayer.

The county assessor then certifies the two tax rolls to the county commissioners by the second Monday in September

of each year. The Board of County Commissioners are to fix a tax levy expressed in mills for the ad valorem tax or a levy from the income roll, which shall be the higher of either the adjusted gross income tax base or the assessed value tax base of each taxpayer.

Kidwell said the bill "presents a serious constitutional problem."

"The tax it proposed would not be uniform. Such a law would require constitutional change or it would be invalid in Idaho."

He said the Idaho Constitution requires that all property taxes are to be uniform upon the same class of subjects within the territorial limits of the authority applying the tax.

The constitution further requires that duplicate taxation of property during the same year is prohibited.

Kidwell said it appears that the proposed bill would be

invalid under the present Idaho Constitution because it lacks uniformity.

"It does not take any great stretch of the imagination to see that if this bill passes, one individual may be taxed at a greater rate than another individual depending on property or income."

This tax will, in effect, be a substitute for a property tax and would, in all likelihood, be held to be invalid under the

above-cited cases and constitutional section.

The opinion written by deputy attorney general Warren Felton said, "This appears to be an unconstitutional approach to taxation."

"It would certainly take a constitutional amendment to make it possible. There might, indeed, be a number of other objections to this novel approach to taxation. However, the objections already referred to appear to be so large that any mention of the other problems becomes superfluous."

briefs

CALDWELL — The Gem Antique Bottle Collectors Association Inc. is sponsoring an annual bottle show and relic sale March 27 and 28 at the Armory in Caldwell. Included will be antiques, collectibles, dolls, bottles, insulators and things of interest to everyone. Hours of the show are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 27 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 28.

Course set

TWIN FALLS — Joanne Wallace will offer "The Image of Loveliness," a personal development course, starting March 29 and 30.

The course is to cover posture, diet and exercise, personality, hair, skin, wardrobe and fashion, conversation and etiquette.

Further information is available from Carol Brockway, 733-0938.

4-H club

receives

pictures

FILER — Members of Silver Post Pioneers 4-H Club were given pictures of the President donated by K-mart at a meeting Saturday.

Summer trail rides were discussed. Members began work on their self-determined projects.

Melanie Coates led the Pledge of allegiance. Dan Sesman led the 4-H pledge.

The next meeting will be March 20 at the Seaman home.

Filer reports only 1 mishap

FILER — Only one traffic accident was reported in Filer during the month of February, according to Filer Police Chief Randy Lammers.

"I think people were a little more aware of road conditions this month. They were being a little more careful. We usually have three to seven accidents in a month," Lammers said.

On Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. a car driven by Ronnie L. Bateman, Filer, reportedly slid through a stop sign at the intersection of Highway 30 and the entrance to the Casa Grande apartments, and struck an east-bound car, owned and driven by Ray Orie Buhl. Damage to the Bateman vehicle was estimated at \$200.

Damage to the Orie vehicle was estimated at \$150. Bateman was cited for failure to be reasonable and prudent for the existing conditions. The roads were snow and ice-covered and slick.

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28" Pullman	42.00	31.50	10.50
28" Pullman	48.00	36.00	12.00
28" Pullman	52.00	39.00	13.00
Hand-Tote	32.00	24.00	8.00
Shoulder-Tote	30.00	22.50	7.50

Men's	Suggested List Price	Special Rate	Save
21" Companion	32.00	24.00	8.00
24" Companion	42.00	31.50	10.50
Two-Suitler	48.00	36.00	12.00
Three-Suitler	50.00	37.50	12.50

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