

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

72nd Year

35¢ Even less for carrier delivery.



Callaway ousted as Ford aide

By United Press International President Ford's election campaign, sailing smoothly until now with four straight primary victories and the prospect of a fifth Tuesday, was jolted Saturday by the temporary resignation of its manager, Howard "Bo" Callaway.

Kentucky mine closed

BARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) - Federal and state officials Saturday closed indefinitely the Scotia Coal mine where 25 men were killed in two separate methane gas explosions.

Miraculous survival

SIX-YEAR-OLD Stephane Dandurand miraculously suffered only minor injuries when he slipped and fell beneath the wheels of a bus in Montreal. The driver managed to stop the vehicle without passing over the child's body.

TF post office runs \$123,000 in the red

By GEORGE WILEY Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - The move to close rural post offices is only one step being taken by the U.S. Postal Service in an effort to cut deficits in the face of inflation.

Air Idaho not flying

BY BILL LAZARUS Times-News writer TWIN FALLS - Air Idaho is no longer flying, according to Floyd C. Anglin, vice-president in charge of operations for Greater Idaho Corp.

today in brief

Ford hints on VP choice GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - President Ford Saturday said he would consider Gov. James E. Holshouser of North Carolina for a high government office, and as a potential candidate for vice president.

Rhodesian crisis worsens

LONDON (UPI) - Mozambique Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano said Saturday his people are determined to help black Rhodesian guerrillas overthrow Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority government but without the aid of Cuban troops.

Resignation mars AF bond approval

By SHANE O'NEILL and MELBA THORNE Times-News writers SHOSHONE - Because he had second thoughts about the advisability of authorizing water users to join in the effort to rebuild the American Falls dam, William Kerne has lost his job as president of the largest wateruser group in southern Idaho.

Zebra killers convicted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Four Black Muslims were convicted Saturday on multiple charges resulting from random street attacks that left 14 whites dead in late 1973 and early 1974.

FBI looking for Bishop

WHEATON, Md. (UPI) - The FBI and police Saturday concentrated their search in the South for foreign service officer Bradford Bishop Jr., suspected of fatally clubbing his wife, mother and three sons and burying them in rural North Carolina.

RAIN Amusements, 6 Farm, 34-35 Living, 19-24 Markets, 18 Opinion, 4-5 Sports, 27-31 Valley, 17 Rain, windy Details, p. 18

Kiss passes smack

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A kiss may have a double meaning for some prisoners of the State Penitentiary.

Prison Warden Lee Aaron said heroin has been smuggled to inmates by mouth when they are kissed by women friends. The heroin is contained in a balloon that is passed during the kissing, he said.

Santa Fe police Wednesday arrested Marcela Gutierrez, 27, of Santa Fe and charged her with possession and trafficking in drugs.

DECLO — Property owners will be charged for sewer service in Declo beginning April 1, even if their property has not been hooked onto the city's new sewer system.

The city council agreed Wednesday night that charges for sewer availability will begin on April 1 to meet payments toward construction of the system.

Connections to the sewer-line have fallen behind resident orders and the city does not expect to have all hook-ups made by April 1. The council decided no charge would be made for

connections after that date as long as the hook-up had been applied for previously.

The sewer service fee on residences will be \$12.50. The council will set the sewer service rates on other places at an 8 p.m. meeting on March 24.

Don Westfall, Burley certified public accountant, gave the council a report on his audit of the city books for 1975.

He remarked that the city went over its budget, but added that it did well considering the sewer construction project. City officials

could not put all the sewer costs in the budget last year because it did not know how much it would have to spend.

The council decided to crack down on delinquent utility bills and ordered printing of 48-hour past-due notices.

Billing is at the first of each month. Bills then past due will have a 48-hour notice of electrical cutoff inserted with the bill and the letter will be sent by registered mail.

The power bill of the city also was a matter of concern. Greg Booth and Floyd Actis of Bon-

neville Power Administration, which sells power to the city, explained some of the causes of Declo's high peak demand about 10 a.m. each day.

The city had narrowed the possible sources of the peak load. The BPA officials offered suggestions to cut that peak demand and keep the rate to the city from being so high.

The council also approved a list of projects proposed by Maintenance Foreman Dean Saxton for work during the remaining winter period.

Declo to charge for sewer availability

Funding planned by GOP

WASHINGTON — Two cabinet members and the Republican leadership in the U.S. House of Representatives are sponsoring a fund raising reception in Washington for Idaho Rep. George Hansen.

The event will take place at the Eisenhower Center of the Capitol Hill Club on April 29. Hansen said in an announcement today.

The hosts for the fund-raiser will be Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, Administrator Richard E. Roudsbush, of the Veterans Administration; House Minority Leader John Rhodes (R-Ariz.); House Minority Whip Bob Michel (R-Ill.), and Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Guy Vander Jagt (R-Mich.).

In addition the sponsors will include Idaho Senator James McClure and First District Congressman Steve Symms. Hansen, in his third term in the House, serves on the Banking, Currency and Housing and also the Veterans Affairs committees. He has previously served on the House Agriculture committee and was deputy undersecretary of agriculture.

TF church to join revival

TWIN FALLS — The Church of God in Twin Falls will join some 10,000 other congregations beginning Monday in a nation-wide revival effort.

The program continues through March 21, says Pastor Tim Clagg. During that time, he said, the Church of God, for the first time in its history, will call on the approximately 10,000 churches in 50 countries around the world to unite and concentrate on a revival effort. The Twin Falls church is located at 511 Second Ave. E.

"Conservative in theology, pentecostal in emphasis and evangelistic in outreach, the Church of God has become a potent force in the Charismatic revival now sweeping the world," he said.

Pastor Clagg said Evangelist Emery Melvin, a dynamic speaker, widely known and respected for his distinctive preaching style will be featured during special meetings here.

Special music will feature both the regular church musicians and visiting artists during the week long sessions.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening. The nursery will be provided for convenience of parents. The public is invited.

GF board considers basketball

GLENNS FERRY — The Glens Ferry School Board is considering replacing the gymnastic program with a basketball program for the girls.

At the present time there is no place for the gymnastic team to work out without a conflict in the gym. They work out after school on the stage and get the gym floor Sunday afternoon. The new elementary physical education building is not suitable for gymnastics because of the 8 foot ceiling. The bars, beam and vault all require a higher ceiling.

If gymnastics is to be continued, there is a need for a physical education instructor with a gymnastic background. Anyone interested in promoting a program of volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and track for the girls is asked to call Mrs. Robert Mullen, 368-2433.

When people in the Magic Valley area are in the market for new clothing, OVERWHELMINGLY they turn to the pages of their daily newspaper.

Every day of the year newspapers sell more merchandise than any other advertising medium. Why? Basically one reason: Newspaper advertising pays off at the cash register. In Magic Valley, the Times-News is the action medium. Readers act and react; clipping, talking, writing in response to what they see in the paper.

For April, these cash-register sales in Magic Valley have a potential ring off:

\$2,582,021.00	for Department Stores
228,904.00	for Shoe Stores
268,398.00	for Men's/Boys' Wear
450,544.00	for Women's Apparel
507,780.00	for Furniture Stores
241,800.00	for Hardware Stores

and, on Wednesday, March 31 they'll be turning to the pages of the Times-News SPRING FASHION EDITION

Now is the time for your Times-News advertising representative to help you get ready for the **FRIDAY, MARCH 26** advertising deadline.

Call 733-0931 today so we can help you get Spring '76 off to a flying start! Fashion editor Norma Herzinger and Times-News staffers are already at work on local editorial and photographs to create an environment of buying activity for your sales message. Timed for the pre-Easter ready-to-wear buying season.

King, commoner plan summer wedding

people



Royal plans

SWEDISH King Carl Gustaf and his bride to be Silvia Sommerlath held a press conference for the first time in four years over the weekend to announce their wedding plans. (UPI)

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's King Carl VI Gustaf, 59, and commoner Silvia Sommerlath, 32, met the press Saturday after four years of hide-and-seek and disclosed some of their future plans, including a summer wedding.

Carl Gustaf will be the first Swedish king to marry in almost 200 years. The 150th wedding of a Swedish monarch was in 1797, when the king married a German princess.

Carl Gustaf's fiancée also comes from Germany, although she is not a princess. Miss Sommerlath is the daughter of a West German businessman and a Brazilian mother.

The couple, who announced their engagement Friday, looked happy and cheerful as they sat down in front of the blue-and-gold fireplace in the king's official apartment at the palace. She has been a frequent guest at the palace since they first met in 1972 when she worked as a hostess at the summer Olympics in Munich, her home city.

she had wanted to wait until her contract with the Olympic Committee ended.

"I had a contract which included this year's Olympics in Innsbruck in Austria and I like to finish things I have started," she said.

"We have decided on a date for our wedding but right now we only want to say that it will be sometimes before mid-summer in the middle of June," the king said.

Miss Sommerlath showed nervousness over her engagement ring, crowned by a large diamond, and said it had belonged to the king's mother, Princess Sibylla, who was also

Gorman.

"I am very happy and touched to receive this particular ring," she said.

Miss Sommerlath was born in Heidelberg, West Germany, but grew up in Brazil and only returned to Germany at the age of 12. She speaks six languages, plus a little bit of Swedish.

"I may have to give up some things after I marry, but on the other hand I will get a sort of a new job, which I am very interested in," she said.

Carl Gustaf ascended to the throne in 1973, after his grandfather, King Gustaf Adolf, died at the age of 90. Carl Gustaf's father, Prince

Gustaf Adolf, who would have been in line for succession, was killed in a plane crash in 1947.

Pigs wed in Kansas

WATSON, Kan. (UPI) — Old-fashioned weddings with all the hoopla are not passe in Kansas, even if the bride and groom are year-old pigs.

For Miss Lollipop, tradition will be followed, though slightly off color — with a pink veil and a green garter. Her bouquet "to be carried" by a

band of piglets.

The ceremony, according to friends close to Miss Lollipop and Mr. Candy Red, is being held to "get people's minds off the ways things have been going." It also was scheduled in time to make the impending litter of piglets legitimate.

So on Sunday afternoon to the tune of the wedding march accompanied by recorded pig squeals, the swine will waddle down the aisle at the Henry Hiebert farm, ahead of two bridesmaids and two groomsmen.

LADIES NIGHT

MONDAYS AT THE OUTLAW

From 7 o'clock 'til 1 all drinks for ladies in the lounge will be 1/2 price.

LADIES NIGHT DINNER SPECIAL
Two 7 oz. Sirloin steak dinners and two glasses of champagne \$7.95

HAPPY HOUR
5-7 Mon. thru Fri.
TWO FOR ONE DRINKS!
Outlaw Inn
200 Addison Ave. W.

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Complete 2, 3 & 4 week charter tours from \$698

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TWIN FALLS
Ken Beebe - Owner

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FAMILY FARE
COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
SERVED FAMILY STYLE

Cup of Soup, Mashed Potatoes, Gibelet Gravy — Chef's Vegetables, Choice of Beverage — Salad from Our Salad Bar — Hot Apple Cobbler Ala Mode Served with Old Fashion Biscuits, Pure Honey and Cranberry Sauce

CHILDREN . . . \$1.50
ADULTS . . . \$2.95

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HOLIDAY INN
TWIN FALLS

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TRAVEL SHOW
March 23
Blue Lakes Inn 7:30 pm

Featuring:
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★ Greece ★ Cruises

Join us for this fun-filled show and sample our Greek Pastery. Public invited — Free Admission. We'll be looking for you.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30 P.M.

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CHARLOTTE'S WEB

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Charlotte's Web
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:30 P.M. EACH DAY

TWIN CINEMA 3 all seats \$1.00
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\$34.34 per person dbi. occupancy
3 DAYS & 2 NIGHTS

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- One free lunch!
- Two free dinners!
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MALL CINEMA
On The Downtown Mall
SUNDAY AT 3:00-5:00-7:15 & 9:15
the Sandlot Boys

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly 22 At Eastland Dr.
SUNDAY AT 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 & 9:30 P.M.
JAMES CAAN **ROBERT DUVALL**
"THE KILLER ELITE"

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly 22 At Eastland Dr.
SUNDAY AT 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 & 9:30 P.M.
GREAT WESTERN ADVENTURE
"THE WINDS OF AUTUMN"

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly 22 At Eastland Dr.
SUNDAY AT 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 & 9:30 P.M.
NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS!
BARRY LYNDON

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Woody Allen - Diane Keaton
"Sleepers"
Peter Sellers - "THE PARTY"

CAINS 30th Anniversary

Traditionally held in February . . . Delayed this year for the arrival of Anniversary shipments and last minute details. Not only is this our 30th, it is also our nation's 200th. This has to be our biggest and best. With what we have planned, we know it will be. In addition to thousands of Anniversary values and acres of selections, we have lots of fun and excitement planned for everyone. Our big store is bulging with thousands of values awaiting your inspection . . . **HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES!!!!**

- **FREE** REFRESHMENTS SERVED DAILY
- **FREE** GIFTS TO EVERY ADULT
- **FREE** CANDY CANES TO CHILDREN
- **FREE** SHARP MICROWAVE OVEN TO SOME LUCKY GUEST . . . ALL YOU DO IS REGISTER, AND YOU CAN REGISTER EVERY DAY. (Adults Only)
- **FREE** FAMILY PORTRAIT BY PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHERS LUCIAN PORTRAITS OF TWIN FALLS, WITH EACH PURCHASE OF \$25.00 OR MORE. SETTING RIGHT IN OUR STORE.

DINING ROOM & DINETTES (lower level)

- **BROTHILL-CHINA**
Choice of 3 styles
Reg. \$279.95 **\$228**
- **YOUNG HICKLE CHINA**
In Plymough Pine with 3 glass doors
6 Drawers, 3 Doors, Reg. \$539.95 **\$398**
- **7 PC. MODERN DINING ROOM SET**
By Bassett with 3 leaves & Hercules Seat Covers, Reg. \$569.95 **\$478**
- **9 PIECE DINETTE**
Banquet Size,
Reg. \$269.95 **\$198**
- **7-PIECE DINETTE**
With Butcher Block Top,
Reg. \$169.95 **\$138**

VERY LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES FOR YOUR OLD DINETTE

SELECT FROM THE LARGEST DINETTE DEPT. IN THE INTERMOUNTAIN AREA!!

MAPLE SHOP (lower level)

- **MEMORY ROCKERS**
Beautifully Styled,
Reg. \$109.95 **\$88**
- **CUDDLE ROCKERS**
By Guild, The Finest,
Reg. \$279.95 **\$198**
- **SOFA WITH MAPLE TRIM**
Hercules Cover,
Reg. \$379.95 **\$218**
- **SOLID MAPLE TABLES**
From Athens Your Choice,
Reg. \$79.95 **\$68**

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING IDAHO'S LARGEST MAPLE SHOP!!

BEDROOM, DESKS & CEDAR CHESTS

- **LANE CEDAR CHESTS**
Pecan - Transitional,
Reg. \$149.95 **\$99.95**
 - **BUNK BEDS**
Maple or Wrought Iron,
Reg. \$169.95 **\$139.95**
 - **CORNER UNIT**
Sleeps 2, Seats 6,
Reg. \$319.95 **\$248**
 - **DOUBLE PED. DESK**
With Locking File Drawer,
Reg. \$249.95 **\$218**
- SAVE \$100 AND MORE ON DOZENS OF BEDROOM SUITES!!

SLEEP SHOP (second level)

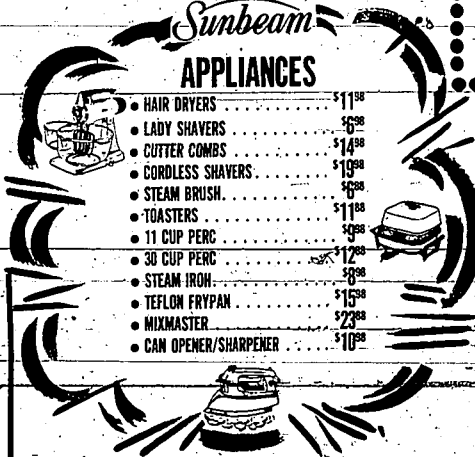
- **SEALY 4 PC. ENSEMBLE**
Complete Bed,
Reg. \$179.95 **\$154.95**
- **SEALY KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS**
Reg. \$279.95 **\$239.95**
- **SEALY REST GUARD**
Queen Set,
Reg. \$269.95 **\$219.95**
- **SLEEPER SOFAS**
Good Selection,
Reg. \$279.95 **\$228**
- **SEALY POSTURE PROPS**
NOW ONLY **\$4.98**

SHOP FROM A FULL CARLOAD OF SEALY MATTRESSES AND OVER 60 SLEEPER!

SOFAS, LOVE SEATS & CUDDLE ROCKERS

- **SOFA & MATCHING LOVE SEAT**
In traditional style with shaped loose-cushion design & high style velvet covers, Reg. \$569.95 **\$428**
- **SOFA IN CONTEMPORARY STYLE**
With Oak trim and soft saddle brown vinyl,
Reg. \$349.95 **\$278**
- **LOVE SEAT TO MATCH ABOVE SOFA**
Reg. \$219.95 **\$238**

SELECT FROM OVER 75 SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS!!



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- HAIR DRYERS **\$11.98**
- LADY SHAVERS **\$6.98**
- CUTTER COMBS **\$14.98**
- CORDLESS SHAVERS **\$19.98**
- STEAM BRUSH **\$11.98**
- TOASTERS **\$9.98**
- 11 CUP PERC **\$12.98**
- 30 CUP PERC **\$28.98**
- STEAM IRON **\$15.98**
- TEFLON FRYPAN **\$23.98**
- MIXMASTER **\$10.98**
- CAN OPENER/SHARPENER **\$10.98**

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Reg. \$99.95 **\$59.95**
- **BEAN BAGS**
By Stratolounger,
Reg. \$29.95 **\$16.88**

SELECT FROM 250 CHAIRS & RECLINERS!!

LAMPS, MIRRORS, PICTURES AND WALL DECOR

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4 Styles,
Values to \$49.95 **\$18.88**
- **22" x 40" BASSETT MIRRORS**
Framed,
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Reg. \$79.95 **\$64.95**
- **ALL WOOD TABLES FROM RIVERSIDE**
Reg. \$129.95 **\$95**

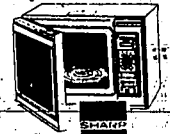
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 - **21 CU. FT. FREEZERS** **\$349**
- OVER 300 APPLIANCES IN STOCK!!

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SHARP MICROWAVE OVEN



Without purchase or obligation. Winner will be announced at the end of this event. We will be serving appetizers from the SHARP oven everyday . . . and a \$25.00 bonus with every oven sold. SHARP is the world's largest selling oven with the famous Carousel and a 10 year warranty.

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Complete With Tools

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22 PIECE OVENWARE SET

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Warranty: 1 yr. parts & labor,
2 yr. picture tube **\$299**
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Same Warranty,
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- **12" BLACK & WHITE PORTABLES**
NOW ONLY **\$99**
- **CURTIS MATHES COLOR CONSOLE**
With 4 year warranty,
Reg. \$699.95 **\$598**
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Save **\$100.00** **\$748**

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- **CRAIG AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER**
With 8 track tape & Speakers. **\$84**
- **CURTIS MATHES FINEST RECEIVER**
With tape & 2 custom speakers
(the speakers sell for \$200) **\$268**
- **CURTIS MATHES CONSOLE STEREO**
With Tape **\$225**

JUVENILE

- **6 Year Crib & Mattress** **\$74.95**
- **6 Year Deluxe Mattress** **\$139.95**
- **3 Piece Dinette** **\$39.95**
- **Booster Seats** **\$5.95**

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10% OFF

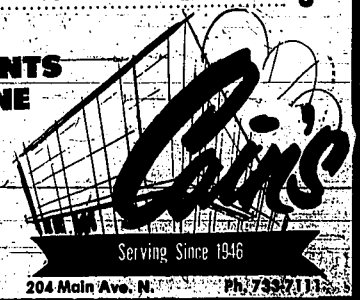
CARPET

- **NYLON LEVEL-LOOP**
With rubber cushion,
Reg. \$7.95 **\$3.98**
- **NYLON SCULPTURED SHAG**
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Hi-Low shag in nylon multi-color,
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National

Jimmy Carter zeroes in on Illinois



Carter stumps

FORMER Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter campaigned in Illinois and California over the weekend and said the Illinois primary could be the most important of the 1976 election year. Carter said he could survive a loss in Illinois. (UPI)

Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — Democratic Presidential front-runner Jimmy Carter says that if he wins the Illinois Presidential primary Tuesday, Illinois will be the "most important state in the union."
"On the other hand, he says he could survive a loss. There are three other candidates on the Illinois presidential preference. The first and most formidable force is former Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who has run a tough campaign to capture the state's conservative and blue collar votes.
"Illinois will be a slow-down vote between Gov. Wallace and myself," Carter has said frequently during his campaign here.
The former Georgia governor needs a substantial win in a northern industrial state to prove that he can play to the heartland as well as the south.
While Carter admits that Wallace can get votes, he refuses to admit that Wallace could ever be the party's nominee.
"I have never thought Wallace had a chance to win the nomination or to be on the ticket in anyway," he says.
"Sargent Shriver and former

Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma do not appear to be much of a real threat to Carter, but they can be more than just bothersome in Illinois.
Carter supporters continue that they are worried about the Shriver vote in Chicago. As a former Chicagoan, Shriver still has ties to the Democratic machine and claims the support of many party leaders here.
Because of name recognition, Shriver also can cut into Carter's votes in the black neighborhoods, where the name of the War on Poverty is well known.
And Harris may draw liberal votes that would go to Carter in a one-to-one Carter-Wallace bout.
Mayor Richard J. Daley, Gov. Dan Walker and Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) also are hindering Carter. In Illinois, Walker is running a state-wide campaign to get delegates to the party's National convention. Daley is running a state pledged to Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson.
Twenty-eight other candidates are running pledged to Humphrey, who has not authorized the effort.
With the race for the 155 Democratic delegates so crowded, Carter only expects

to be able to take 15 to 25 Illinois votes with him to the New York convention.
That means that after the primary and before the convention he will have to come calling in Illinois to deal for more delegates.
"I will try to woo Illinois convention delegates, no matter who they are committed to," he admits.
Carter is looking for solid wins in a variety of primaries to strengthen his candidacy.
"The first two or three states I won... I did with practically no name recognition from the General public," Carter said.
Now the phrase "front-runner" is tacked to his name and two buses of press people follow his trail.
Out of 12 state primaries or caucuses he has won six. He is now seeking to build up a powerful momentum to convince the uncommitted delegates that he is a winner.
The momentum is also needed to overcome a possible defeat by Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.) in New York, where Gibson's has power base in the state.
Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.) is in town to stump for South Side Democratic Rep. Bill Metcalfe. Metcalfe thinks that Carter's plan may be working

even though she predicts a Humphrey-Carter ticket.
"The powers that be in the Democratic Party wanted to use Carter to stop Wallace in the South, never dreaming blue-eyed Jimmy would catch on in Iowa and New Hampshire," she said. "Now the horse is out of the barn and galloping—and the big boys don't know what to do."
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WAVS TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.

Hearst trial enters final, decisive week

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Patricia Hearst trial, although bogged down by technicalities and detailed psychiatric questioning, heads into what probably will be the final week of testimony on Monday.
Miss Hearst, who came down with the fit on Thursday, looking a postmortem of the trial, was reported to be recovering in her San Mateo County jail cell.
It found guilty of armed bank robbery, and a second charge of using a weapon during a felony, she faces up to 25 years in prison.
Waiting to resume the stand as the trial's eighth week begins is Dr. Harry Kezok, long-time director of a center for criminally dangerous sex offenders in Massachusetts, who has just begun telling the jury about his examinations of Miss Hearst when the trial was recessed last Wednesday.
Also a possible witness before the attorneys begin final arguments is Miss Hearst's mother, Catherine Hearst, who may be called by the defense as a "surrogate" witness to counter testimony about the influence of Dr. Joel Fort, a prosecution witness, on the Hearst family.
Mrs. Hearst accused Fort during the past week of lying about a conversation in which he suggested Miss Hearst should try plea bargaining with the government instead of going to trial.
During Fort's four days on the stand, he insisted Miss Hearst was a "queen" rather than a

"privilege" in the Symbionse Liberation Army, and that she fled on the stand when she said she was forced to help rob the bank. He said she joined her kidnapers because she was bored and dissatisfied with her life.
Fort also testified that Miss Hearst had engaged in sex at age 15, even before she was 16. Her parents, was bored with her life and had a reputation for lying to get out of tight spots.
Fort's heated exchanges with Bailey provided many of the week's highlights. At one point he told the flamboyant defense counsel, "You'll stop at nothing" to discredit him.
Kezok, the second major psychiatric witness for the prosecution, was expected to bolster the government's argument that the 22-year-old newspaper heiress willingly joined her captors and joined in the robbery of the Hibernia bank branch 10 weeks after her kidnapping.
"The defense contends Miss Hearst, as a kidnapping victim, was forced to take part under threat of death. On Friday, chief defense attorney F. Lee Bailey pursued his contention with U.S. District Judge Oliver J. Carter with the jury and Miss Hearst absent.
During a day-long discussion of proposed instructions Carter will give to the jury before it begins deliberations, U.S. Attorney James L. Browning said Miss Hearst's kidnapping did not in itself constitute a defense to the bank robbery charge. But Bailey argued the jury must decide whether she would have been in the bank at all "except for the kidnapping."
"I have never thought Wallace had a chance to win the nomination or to be on the ticket in anyway," he says.
"Sargent Shriver and former

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Tiniest spark may set off deadly methane explosions

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — To dig and haul coal from mines to fuel this nation's industrial machines means sending men and equipment miles underground into an often moist environment of highly flammable gases.

The 26 men who lost their lives last week in explosions at a southeastern Kentucky coal mine fell victim to just such an environment of methane, a chemical similar to natural gas.

"A piece of drill steel fell on a rock," says the spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, "and that spark, with a 5 to 15 per cent methane content in the air, could cause an explosion," he says.

Conditions in a mine are constantly changing, including methane, which, when burned, turns into carbon monoxide. Swenerton explained.

"In an environment such as that, accidents do happen despite safety standards in the mines," he said.

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carrall says safety legislation approved in the Kentucky House of Representatives last week probably would not have averted the two explosions at the Scotia Coal Co. mine near Partridge, Ky.

There were three deaths at the mine since the 1969 federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act went into effect in 1970 prior to last week's two explosions.

The key to a more accident-free environment in the mines could come as better equipment is developed.

The Bureau of Mines has released a 34-page study indicating coal miners using mining machines experimentally modified for safety showed "an almost totally favorable response" to the equipment.

The study was performed at Pikeville College in Kentucky under research contract from the federal agency to determine miners' attitudes toward the modified machines.

"The only negative feature mentioned prominently was the small size of the cab on the shuttle car, which gave six-

foot miners some problems in the areas of comfort and maneuverability," the report says. "Especially favorable comments were made about the lighting."

maneuverability," the report says. "Especially favorable comments were made about the lighting."



Kentucky mourners — RELATIVES and friends of miners killed in two successive blasts in Kentucky coal mines weep over the loss of their husbands. Mrs. Yea, left, and Mrs. Earl, in a blast on Tuesday. (UPI)

Gov. Brown's candidacy clouds Demo picture

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The abrupt entry of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. into the Democratic presidential race as a favorite son erected new barriers Saturday to other candidates planning to run in California.

The June 8 primary in which he will run for a share of 230 convention delegates is the

largest in the nation and sends the largest delegation to the national convention, thus making it one of the most important pre-convention races of all.

As a favorite son, he makes the always difficult task of raising campaign money from California Democrats tougher. For another, he holds a

commanding lead in public opinion polls over any of them. Brown's candidacy will make it harder for outside states to tap the local organizational strength of Democratic officials who must maintain good relations with him after the primary and national convention.

"I think I've made a

reasonably good governor and I think the task of president is not all that much different," said the 37-year-old chief executive of the nation's most populous state.

"What I'll do—if anything, I'd rather leave to another day," Brown said later.

Wife of lone sailor still hopes for best

SOMERSET, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Natalie Chadburn is less anxious to talk about the fate of her husband now that he has been missing for nearly a year.

But she still holds hope that he will return to her and their two children.

Allan Chadburn, 29, set out alone last April 9 in an eight-foot sailboat named "The Dream" to cross 2,700 miles of the Atlantic Ocean. His destination—Porto de Lixias, Portugal.

His ambition had been to set a world record by sailing the smallest boat ever to cross the Atlantic. He estimated the trip would take between 90 and 120 days.

Mrs. Chadburn has always been willing to talk about her husband's "adventure" and has always expressed optimism he would return to her safe and sound.

But in a recent interview she was less willing to discuss his fate.

"I really can't, don't, want to comment on anything," she said. "All I can say is that I have always been a positive thinker."

Last August she said: "There is no doubt in my mind he will return to me. When you love a man you believe in him."

Chadburn planned the trip for 10 years. The boat, which he built himself, resembled a small submarine in shape. It was deemed seaworthy by the

Coast Guard prior to his leaving Nauset Harbor in Cape Cod.

"We planned for every eventuality," Mrs. Chadburn said in an interview last August, when asked if she were prepared for the possibility he may die at sea.

The Chadburns were married in 1964 soon after they graduated from Somerset High School. Her husband was a former policeman in Barrington, R.I., who became a successful realtor.

Nickel phones mixed

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The nickel pay telephone call, as sacred as mom and apple pie to some Louisiana politicians, may not be around much longer.

South Central Bell Telephone Co. is asking the Louisiana Public Service Commission for an \$89 million rate increase. To help achieve the goal, the firm wants to abolish the 5 cent pay phone call.

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Firing squad toll

32 PERSONS were executed by firing squad in Nigeria a few days ago for their involvement in last month's abortive coup. A Lagos, Nigeria, radio broadcast announced the executions late Friday and pictures were released Saturday. (UPI)

IRA vows new bomb war

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army Saturday issued a statement to the British public declaring a new "bomb war" against Britain.

"You have labeled us terrorists," the IRA said. "Now we will act as terrorists."

The statement, the bluntest warning issued by the IRA in the past year, was interpreted by IRA sources as heralding a new attack on targets in Britain.

The written statement was handed to selected newsmen for copying in a departure from the usual custom of telephoning such announcements anonymously to newspaper offices.

The IRA gave no timetable for its new campaign of violence, but it issued a new codeword by which it planned to identify its actions. This has been passed to Scotland Yard in London.

In the statement, addressed to the British people rather than to their government, the IRA said it already had demonstrated "its ability to strike 'when and where' it deemed necessary in Britain."

"In the first two months of 1976 it has become apparent that the provisional IRA can and will strike at the British mainland when and where it is deemed necessary," the statement said.

"We now wish to give solemn warning to the British people: You who have elected the present British government. By your silence or otherwise you condone the actions of that government," it said.

The IRA said the British government was attempting to impose by force an "English solution" on Northern Ireland.

"We the Provisional IRA give this solemn promise. You have labeled us as terrorists and you have ignored our legitimate claims to freedom. You have allowed our comrades to suffer and die both in the six counties (Northern Ireland) and in your British prisons.

"Now, we will act as terrorists," the statement said.

Although the IRA has maintained the formality of a ceasefire since Feb. 10, 1975, it has claimed responsibility for much of the continuing in Northern Ireland.

No change from Moscow

N.Y. Times Service

MOSCOW — Any basic changes in the texture of Soviet society may have to await another generation of leaders.

This is a message that emerged from the Communist party's 25th congress, which ended last weekend. Despite the self-congratulations in Pravda about "a majestic program for the further building of communism," the Soviet leadership did seem in search of any particularly new ideas to help the nation slough off its economic inefficiency.

The Kremlin's basic themes stressed continuation of relaxation of tensions with the West, coupled with support of leftist movements abroad; together with the familiar calls for greater quality and efficiency to jack up economic performance at home.

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Saudis take control of Aramco

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia will soon complete its takeover of Aramco, the world's largest oil exporting firm, from four U.S. oil companies but the change in ownership will not raise oil prices to go up this year, the Saudi oil minister said Saturday.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said the full nationalization of Aramco will take effect "the minute we sign the agreement," which is now in the final stages of negotiation. He said the American firms will continue to operate the company for the Saudis.

Saudi Arabia, which started the takeover during the 1973 Arab oil embargo, already owns 60 per cent of Aramco. The remaining 40 per cent is owned by Exxon, Texaco, Mobil and Standard of California.

Yamani said Saudi Arabia will pay the four U.S. companies the net book value of their remaining shares in Aramco. But, he said, published reports that the payments will total between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion are "on the high side."

Terms of the takeover assure the U.S. firms of continued access to Saudi Arabia's vast oil reserves, estimated at 172 billion barrels, he said.

"We will oppose any increase in the price of oil for this year," Yamani told reporters at the State Department. "The agreement has nothing to do with the price of oil."

Yamani, traveling under heavy guard, was in Washington to tell Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about his secret negotiations with top officials of the four U.S. firms at a Panama City, Fla., resort where terms of the final takeover were worked out.

The results of the Florida meeting are "very encouraging," Yamani said, and only some technical problems remain unresolved. He gave no details, but estimated it will take four to six weeks to deal with them.

Another meeting with top officials of the U.S. firms will be held "in the near future" to sign the agreement, Yamani said.

Asked if remaining U.S. ownership of Aramco will be transferred in a phased manner or all at once, Yamani replied: "All at once, the minute we sign the agreement."

As it had been in Florida, where guards with shotguns barred entrance to the resort, security around Yamani was tight at Washington. At least four personal bodyguards rode in Yamani's black limousine and surrounded him as he talked with reporters at the entrance to the State Department.

Yamani was one of 11 oil ministers kidnapped by terrorists in Vienna during a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries last December.

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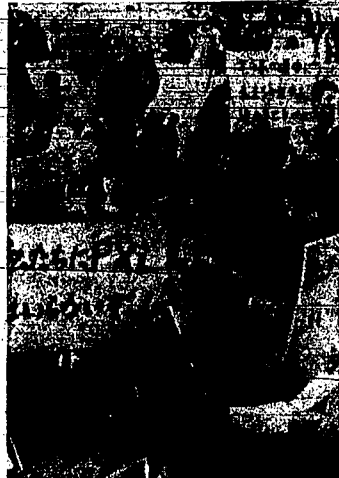
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Lockheed protest Japanese official indicted in scandal

TOKYO (UPI) — Yoshio Kodama, the influential rightwing lobbyist alleged to have been Lockheed's "secret agent" in Japan, was indicted Saturday on charges of evading nearly \$2 million in taxes on commissions paid him by the U.S. aircraft company in 1972.

The indictment came as government sources reported Vice Justice Minister Yasuyoshi Shioiri would fly to Washington next week to get the names of Japanese allegedly involved in the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal.

The decision to dispatch the top Japanese legal expert to the U.S. capital came after President Ford told Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Miki in a letter-telegram that the United States would give information to Japan only "on a confidential basis."

Kodama, who suffered a stroke in the fall of 1973, twice refused to testify before the Diet (parliament) on the Lockheed scandal last month on grounds of ill health.

Tax officials said Kodama, 65, failed to report \$3,806,656 in commissions allegedly paid him secretly by Lockheed in 1972, evading \$2,845,825 in income tax. If convicted, Kodama could be assessed \$4,976,656 in additional tax and penalties.

The indictment against Kodama was filed before the statute of limitations barring prosecution of tax evasion would have taken effect. Under the three-year law in Japan, the tax office could trace back only as far as 1972.

Kodama is alleged to have received \$7 million of the \$12 million Lockheed said it dispensed in bribes, kickbacks and questionable payments to promote the sale of its planes in Japan between 1958 and 1975.



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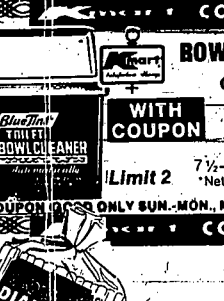
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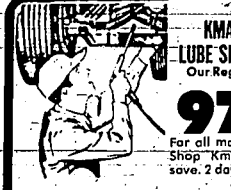
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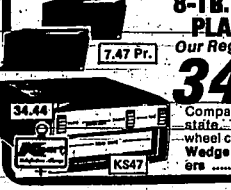
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Theater company seeks rezone of Rupert land

RUPERT — The Minidoka County Zoning Commission Thursday recommended rezoning of nearly 40 acres of land on which the Altresco Theater stands.

It delayed its decision on a request for a variance to allow a mobile home on about three acres south of Rupert.

The commission gave its nod to an application by Ivy Harris of Bowen Theatre Co. for rezoning of agricultural land on the north side of Altresco Road to general commercial.

Bowen Theatre plans to build an indoor theater immediately west of the drive-in screen tower. The new theater will seat 600 and have parking for 200-300 cars.

A septic system is to be installed. Harris said the health department advised him the soil was satisfactory for the septic installation and Burley officials assured him the theater could hook onto its sewer line if and when the city's sewer line is extended north of Interstate 80.

Zoning Administrator William McClung told the commission that Harlan Jensen, who farms across the road from the drive-in theater, obtained a building permit last week for a

residence on the river side of his property and indicated he wants to make the Altresco frontage commercial.

Garis Robertson owns land being considered for a shopping center west of the proposed theater. Voice is putting in new facilities and K Mart is building a shopping center on the west side of Overland Avenue near there.

The mobile home request was by Kay Russell, who wants to remove an old, vacant mobile home and place a new one on the property, which is a quarter-mile west of Meridian Road on 200 South Road.

The land was cut from the farmland owned by Morrell Bingham and the 300 x 456 lot once had two mobile homes on it.

McClung said he and Don Laumann, Department of Health and Welfare, had inspected the property and the subwater level is so high that the sewage disposal would have to be upgraded.

McClung pointed out, however, that the planning commission has agreed to allowing houses and mobile homes on one acre of land, although the ordinance still requires five acres.

Law officers killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Twenty-four law enforcement officers — local, state and federal — were killed by criminal action in the United States and Puerto Rico in the first two months of this year.

The FBI said 13 died in January, 11 in February. This toll compares with 22 killed during the first two months of 1975.

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Meals-on-wheels begin for Rupert's seniors

RUPERT — A mobile meat program for senior citizens is scheduled to begin in Minidoka County Monday.

Vida Tomer, nutrition project director for the Title VII program in area IV, said that the meals-on-wheels project is slated to start Monday with volunteers delivering meals to the elderly.

The meals will be prepared at St. Nicholas Catholic School. They are available to any person over 60 years of age, for any reason, prepare a nourishing meal.

Those wishing to take advantage of the program should contact Lottie Martindale, director of the senior services center in Rupert, phone 66-27.

St. Nicholas has contracted to serve meals to senior citizens of the area. It is the first such contract in the eight-county area. The meals at the schools are served at 12:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

Next Tuesday the school will host senior citizens from Buhl, as well as the Minidoka elderly. The Buhl group will travel to Rupert in their new bus to share the meal.

Buhl puts funds to work

BUHL — The city of Buhl is now earning extra money from interest with the transfer of \$110,000 of city funds into certificates of deposit.

Mayor Dale Christensen told councilmen Tuesday night he was "rather up tight" when he realized last month that \$280,000 of city funds were lying in checking accounts.

By law cities must deposit money in each bank in their city. Buhl was spreading the money among both Farmers National and the Idaho First National Bank here.

What further disturbed him, Christensen said, is that checking accounts for municipalities are insured only up to \$40,000, according to information he learned during a meeting of the city clerk, treasurer and mayor with Ed Novacek, bank official. Certificates are protected up to \$100,000 at any one bank.

Christensen said the city had paid on certificates of deposits (C.D.'s) varies from month to month as determined by the state treasurer, the city was losing considerable income by allowing so much money to stay in the checking accounts.


The C.D.'s can be purchased in any amount over \$10,000 for any denomination and interest is earned for lending the money for 60 or 90 days.

The \$110,000 is roughly divided in 90-day certificates between the two Buhl banks, the mayor said.

In the past reserve funds were automatically put into certificates, but apparently it has been the practice to keep all money used in year-round expenditures in the checking accounts, the mayor said.

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Valley Calendar

MARCH 14

PAUL - Paul Masonic Lodge annual dinner, noon, Masonic Hall.
 SUN-VALLEY - Opening event of filming of Flip Wilson's "Sun Valley Olympiad," 3:30 p.m., Elkhorn Village.

MARCH 15

TWIN FALLS - Chevrolets-Breeders Association dinner, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn.
 BURLEY - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Bryan's Cafe.
 RUPERT - City Council meets, 8 p.m.
 BURLEY - Minidoka County School Board meets, district office.
 GOODING - Cancer Crusade kickoff luncheon for Gooding and Camas counties, 12:30 p.m., Gooding IOOE Hall.
 BUIH - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, R and R Cafe.
 SUN-VALLEY - City Council meets.
 GOODING - Extension farm and ranch management class, 7 p.m., courthouse.

MARCH 16

TWIN FALLS - District 24 Democratic caucus, 8 p.m., judicial building.
 BURLEY - Extension weed school, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Ponderosa Inn.
 BURLEY - District 26 Democratic caucus, Idaho Bank and Trust conference room, 8 p.m.
 TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association annual meeting, Holiday Inn.
 SHOSHONE - District 21 Democratic caucus, 8 p.m., Lincoln County courthouse.
 JEROME - City Council budget hearing and regular meeting, 9 p.m., city hall.
 RUPERT - Bull Senior Citizens lunch, 12:30 p.m., St. Nicholas Catholic School.
 HAILEY - Blaine County Hospital Auxiliary meets, 1 p.m., Blaine meeting room.

MARCH 17

St. Patrick's Day
 JEROME - Community Farm Bureau meets, 8 p.m., Wood Cafe.
 JEROME - Chamber of commerce meets, noon, Wood Cafe.
 BURLEY - United Co-Op of Rupert, annual meeting, 7 p.m., Ponderosa Inn.

MARCH 18

RUPERT - Chamber of Commerce meets, noon, Elks Lodge.
 RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital Board of Directors meets, 7 p.m.
 RUPERT - Minidoka County - Historical Society annual meeting, 8 p.m., Rupert law enforcement building.
 JEROME - Marsden and Nelson, professional planners discuss Jerome County comprehensive plan with county officials, 7:30 p.m., courthouses.
 TWIN FALLS - High school music department concert, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

MARCH 19

TWIN FALLS - Junior Music Festival, 4 p.m. - 10 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.
 KETCHUM - Parent, teacher, student conferences, Hemingway Elementary School, no classes.
 RUPERT - Minidoka County 4-H and FFA beef weigh-ins, fairgrounds, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 JEROME - Republican Women meet and install officers, 2 p.m., Wood Cafe.

MARCH 20

RUPERT - Annual Basque lamb dinner, 5:30-8:30 p.m., St. Nicholas Catholic Church.
 RUPERT - Minidoka County 4-H and FFA beef weigh-ins, fairgrounds, 1-4 p.m.
 TWIN FALLS - Junior Music Festival, CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

MARCH 22

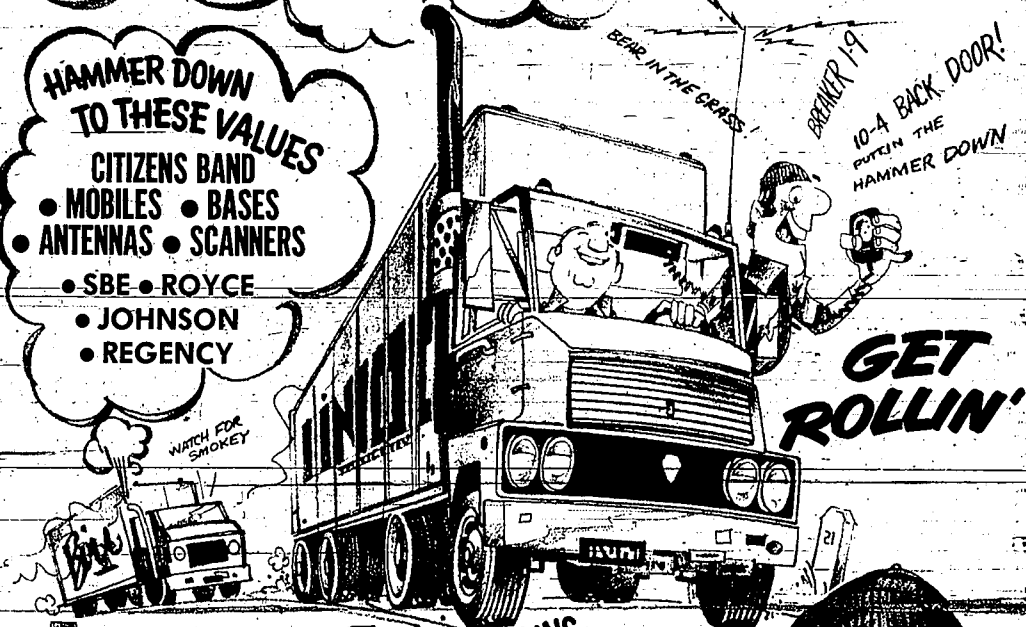
KETCHUM - Parent, student, teacher conference, Hemingway Elementary School, no classes.

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Shoshone sets school calendar

SHOSHONE - The Shoshone school calendar for the 1976-77 school year was set by School Board members this week. School will commence on August 30 and close May 27. Holidays to be observed include Labor Day, Sept. 6; Teachers association conferences, Oct. 4-5; Thanksgiving Nov. 25-26; Christmas, Dec. 23-Jan. 2; Teachers request for break in nine weeks, Feb. 14; and spring vacation April 8-11. Bureaucratic services for this year will be on May 22, with commencement exercises on May 23. Gail Serc, vocational agriculture instructor, and five students have been given permission to attend the Future Farmers of America leadership conference in Rexburg, March 31-April 12. James Clements, high school principal, and Superintendent Kenneth Colliers were authorized by the School Board to offer renewal contracts to certified teachers in the district. Meeting 72 days, 1980 set as date for the Board to meet with representatives of the local Education Association to consider proposals for negotiations. Topics to be covered range from teacher and education-association rights, trustee rights, grievances, salary, benefits, leave and teacher evaluation. They will also consider services, effect and duration of employment, teacher aides, employment status for probationary teachers and professional growth. Superintendent Colliers said "we expect the meeting to be rather low key." Coach Ed Sandy has suggested the Board consider remodeling the gym stage into a physical education room with storage area. The matter is under consideration by the Board.

Literary Art Guild holds monthly meet

TWIN FALLS - The Literary Art Guild held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Pond. Conducting the meeting was Mrs. Jerry Meyerhoefer, the club's first vice president. Co-hostesses for the evenings were Mrs. Pond, Mrs. Joan Watson, Mrs. LeRoy Permann and Mrs. Bernice Stubbler. Mrs. Meyerhoefer introduced the guilded thought given by Mrs. Elizabeth Bawry and the author's sketch given by Mrs. Oscar Hellewell. The book review was given by Mrs. Joe Salisbury, "In One Era and Out the Other" by Sam Levenson.

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Fake hold-up gets real police

BOISE (UPI) — Three Boise policemen had unexpected cameo roles Friday evening when someone forgot to notify the police department that the "robbery" of a Salvation Army store was part of a movie.

Three teenage "gangsters" toting Tommy guns held up the store as part of a high school movie project. The "hoods" and their victims were shooting scenes of "The Hobby" when a passing youth mistook the mock holdup for the real thing and called police.

Three patrol cars screeched to a stop in front of the store and officers carrying real shotguns surrounded the actors.

"They meant business," said Bob Vossen, property chairman of the local Salvation Army, who was watching the filming. "When officers 'didn't believe the kids' who tried to explain the hold-up was a fake, Vossen said he had to explain.

"They were supposed to have notified the police, but they didn't," Vossen said. The store was closed from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Friday so the film could be shot.

Secret Service scopes Idaho

IDAHO CITY, Idaho (UPI) — When Idaho Sen. Frank Church arrives in Idaho City Thursday to announce his candidacy for president, at least six Secret Service agents will be ready to begin his protection after the official announcement.

Mark Richardson, Boise's Secret Service agent, explained that the Secret Service is not involved until a candidate officially announces. Three presidential candidates who qualify for federal campaign financing receive 24-hour protection by squads of agents.

Plans for Church's protection will not get rolling until Monday, according to Richardson, who was with the White House Secret Service detachment during the Johnson and Nixon administrations.

"I can't tell yet how many agents will be up in Idaho City, but there will be at least a half-dozen," Richardson said.

Jack Williams, Boise County sheriff, said he may have at least 25 deputies and volunteer police officers from area communities on hand when Church announces in the town where his father began campaigning for governor many years ago.

Richardson said he doesn't expect to ask for Idaho State policemen to help protect Church. "We don't anticipate any problems at Idaho City," the agent said.

Sex discrimination found

BOISE (UPI) — A grievance arbitrator has ruled that a Boise schools supervisor, who charged she was denied a promotion because of sex discrimination, is entitled to the next available promotion, school principal.

Alice Walters found that Boise school district technically violated a job advertisement provision of the teacher's organization master contract in the case of supervisor Genevieve Smith.

"I felt that it really was a big step in the right direction for the teachers of Boise. I certainly hope the board intends to abide by the decision," Walters said.

Supt. Lloyd Eason said no decision has been made on issuing a written promise of promotion. "I question very much whether the arbitrator has the authority to make that kind of ruling," he added.

"He noted the school board must make the final decision, but in any event, he knows of no principal's job opening.

In addition to filing a grievance with the Boise Education Association, charging contract violation, Mrs. Smith filed complaints of discrimination against the district with three federal and state agencies. Those complaints are still active, she said.

Salmon men won't sell fish licenses

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — Seven Salmon area businesses announced Friday they would discontinue selling fish and game licenses for the State of Idaho.

The firms handling a major portion of such license sales in the area.

Graft Havemann, a spokesman for the group, said the vendors are dissatisfied with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game vendor policies and the five per cent commission they receive for the service.

"Most of our income from license and tag sales come from the sale of non-resident licenses and tags to our mail order clientele which we had worked for years establishing," he said.

"In 1975, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission reduced the price of the non-resident license and increased the price of the non-resident tags. At the same time, the sale of the non-resident tags was withdrawn from vendors and restricted to the regional offices of the Fish and Game Department."

Havemann said the commission paid to the vendors by the department will not pay for the time store employees devote to writing licenses.

"He announced that the seven vendors will stop selling the licenses at noon March 20, the date selected by Salmon area fishermen for a fish-in to protest the 'closure' of the Salmon River to all fishing."

Havemann said, "If we can't fish, what's the good of selling fishing licenses?"

The vendors met in Salmon Friday to formalize an agreement. Havemann's is one of the oldest vendors in the state, having opened the store in 1910. Havemann's and The Silver Spur, which also signed the agreement, are among the largest volume sellers of the licenses in Idaho. Store operators said.

Havemann said there is a general dissatisfaction among vendors across the state about the loss of the sale of non-resident tags.

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EXECUTIVES of the nation's top three automakers Friday denied charges that the industry is charging exorbitant prices to replace parts to make up for losses from new car sales. Left to right are Phillip E. Benton, Ford, C.W. Joiner, Chrysler, and Michael C. Meehan, General Motors (UPI).

Overcharge denied Automakers deny charges on replacement parts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spokesmen for the Big Three automakers denied Friday that their companies are overpricing replacement parts to make up for losses on new car sales.

Executives of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler made the denials before a Senate consumer-subcommittee, which was told earlier this week by a consumer representative that both manufacturers and dealers may be charging exorbitant prices for parts.

The subcommittee is trying to determine whether rising costs for parts — with sales now running \$1 billion to \$3 billion a year — are contributing to the big increase in auto-insurance rates.

Charles W. Joiner, general manager of Chrysler's parts supply division, told the panel Friday. "Crash parts sales comprise less than one half of a 1 per cent of Chrysler's total sales.

"To contend that Chrysler would expose itself to this type of criticism, run the risk of rendering our vehicles uncompetitive and our owners unhappy because of excessive insurance premiums for a better return on 0.4 per cent of our sales is simply absurd."

Michael C. Meehan, director of GM's service parts operation, said, "Some have foolishly suggested that General Motors has been attempting to recover through crash parts price increases the costs we are unable to recover through increased car prices."

He said "the absurdity of this widely publicized allegation" is demonstrated by figures showing the total dollar volume of 225,000 separate service parts sold in the domestic market by GM is about 5 per cent of total company sales.

Phillip E. Benton Jr., general manager of Ford's parts and service department, said the rate of price hikes for Ford parts during the past 10 years has not differed significantly from those shown by government report on these items.

Benton said the suggested list prices of seven categories of Ford Galaxy parts have increased by "an average of 5.4 per cent per year" since 1966.

More debate on AF dam

(Continued from p. 1) — Kerner said irrigators in the old-section of the district pay almost \$6 now for operations and maintenance and the cost would be \$10 under the present replacement program. He said those in the new section would pay about \$15 with the new dam.

Kerner was concerned about the jump in construction costs to irrigators from \$1.5 million to the present estimate of about \$21 million.

"I think it's time to turn around and start looking for something we can afford," he said. "This other just sky-rocketed."

Kerner believes the changes made in the contract on Feb. 20 should have been reviewed with irrigators voting again.

"I could never see why this contract was in such a hurry and not discussed," he said, pointing out it was negotiated for nearly three years and put to irrigator vote in about three weeks.

Kerner also is concerned about the default of disbursements which require water to be withheld from a defaulting water user.

Under the Bureau of Reclamation's bid said, "One time we got four years of moratorium" and we never were obligated until we could afford to pay."

A F District No. 2 gets a major part of its water from the American Falls Reservoir. It has no flowing water rights, although some farmers, including Kerner, are served from the Magle Reservoir to the north.

"I have to split mine with my neighbors if they're short," Kerner said. "We need the dam real bad. If you happen to get a short water year it would be critical for some of them."

Attorneys representing the irrigation district opposing the dam replacement project appeared before the District No. 2 Board Friday by invitation to explain their objections to the contract. They included Lawrence Duffin, Minidoka Irrigation District, and Ben Caviness, Falls Irrigation District.

James Annett and John McGill also appeared as representatives of objecting water users in the Mini-Cassia area.

The Feb. 20 changes in the contract were major concern of those objecting to signing the contract. One side has told irrigators the changes are substantial, while proponents say they are not substantial.

Caviness and Duffin argued that the contract as approved in January had AF District No. 1 holding the Bureau responsible only for errors in the exercise of its judgment. The new contract specifically indemnifies the Bureau for damages awarded by a court for refusal to deliver water under its contract with AF District No. 1.

The contract calls for payment of those damages under the operations and maintenance payments of each season holder.

Duffin told the board that courts have "almost universally held" that clauses such as the one in the original contract cover only judgement mistakes (such as failure to deliver water in a dry year) and not actions which the Bureau would be bound to take.

The visiting attorneys were questioned closely about the value of the falling water rights at the dam. They were

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Ice cream vendor finds benefactor

BY THOMAS CARVEL
Yonkers, N.Y.

Back in the summer of 1934 I was 26 years old and at a dead end. I was living in New York City, then bouncing from one thing to another. I tried playing drums in a jazz combo, had a crack at semi-pro football, sold radios and appliances. Nothing seemed to work for me.

Eventually I scraped together enough money one summer to build a small house trailer which I hitched to a Model A Ford. I had planned to take the trailer out of the steamy city and sell ice cream, hot dogs and soft drinks.

On a Friday afternoon I set off for Kensico Dam, north of White Plains, New York. There I would try to cool off pleekickers and passers-by — at a profit, I hoped.

As I made my way along Central Avenue in Harisdale, New York, one of the trailer tires blew out. Still miles from my goal, I was out in the middle of nowhere, without a person in sight. I had no tools to fix the tire and no money to have it fixed — and it represented my entire savings.

Feeling absolutely at my wit's end, I sat on the Ford's running board and prayed: "Dear Lord, I dream of running my own business someday. But I can't go anywhere with that tire. What am I supposed to do?"

When I finished praying, I felt a little better, but the tire was still flat and I didn't notice anybody suddenly coming to rescue me. I did notice, though, for the first time, a little pottery shop across the road from where my trailer sat. Venturing over, I was greeted by a burly, gray-haired man.

"Trouble?" he said.

"Yes, my trailer broke down."

I went into a recital of my woes.

"Look," the man said. "I'll help you bring your trailer over to my yard here, and you can hitch it up to my electricity."

Thus began a new turn in my life. Pop Quinlan, that kindly potter, let me hook up his lights to my trailer and I was open for business both day and night. I paid Pop when I could and helped him sell pottery when I could.

Gradually business picked up. I discovered the advantages of selling from a stationary stand. I learned the refrigeration business there, too — and in my spare time I worked in the back of the pottery shop on a mechanical device to dispense ice cream. Eventually I patented the inventions I had worked out.

A few years later I began to market my own ice cream — Carvel stores — and that pottery shop became the chain's pilot plant.

Some may call what happened to me just plain good luck. I see it differently.

I believe that if you work hard enough at something, God will see your struggles. He'll see your tears and your sweat, and He'll care. And if you'll just open yourself up to the possibilities — which often lie hidden — things will change for the better, often beyond your wildest dreams.

Your worst day could be the beginning of something very good. That's the way it was for me.

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Rupert mill levy still unchanged

RUPERT — The city's mill levy for the general fund has remained unchanged for several years, Mayor Wendell Johnson told the Rupert Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Mayor Johnson said the same mill levy has been possible because of the steady growth of agriculturally-based industry, since the city has not gained any new major industries or stores recently.

But the mayor warned that there is "this year we can come up with \$4 million" for developing streets.

The only increased levy in the city this year is an increase of two mills from three to five for the Rupert library. Mayor Johnson said the library has never had more than \$12,000 to pay for help and purchase books that have doubled in cost in recent years.

Johnson said the city has "honored all library requests" in the last few years, but the additional money would allow further upgrading of the facility. He estimated the added two cents would bring the library income to \$2,000 annually.

He said the city will eliminate the plastic ground cover at the library and decorate the area with rock.

The mayor remarked that some of the historic papers at the library have disappeared and the city will probably have to microfilm documents for protection "and you'll probably never see the real thing."

Carles Dalry suggested that a bicentennial drive for donations of books to the library might be organized.

Johnson, along with Councilman Devinelle Alfred and City Clerk Lorella Klingenberg, discussed the city budget with chamber members.

Alfred said the council has been working for a year to classify every city job, setting a salary range for each. The councilman said that employees have been paid "on what somebody figured they ought to get," but the new system would keep each employee within the salary range for his position.

Alfred said the council tried to upgrade salaries this year and set the compensation according to position. He said that meant some received a bigger pay increase than others, but the average increase was about 5.65 per cent.

He said the council tried to "come up with a budget that uses the dollars to the best advantage that are available."

Lincoln farm group to hear Rep. Hansen

SHOSHONE — Rep. George Hansen will be featured speaker at the Lincoln County Farm Bureau banquet to be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the St. Peter's Catholic Church Parish hall.

The Quadrates, a barbershop quartet, will provide music.

Tickets to the banquet are being sold by Stan Ward, Dietrich David Newey and Charlie Joyes, Richfield; Garland Blair, Don Roberts and Eldon Braun, Shoshone.

Mrs. Don Roberts and Mrs. David Newey are in charge of decorations, favors and door prizes. Other arrangements are by Mrs. Ervin Braun, with Ernie Davis to serve as master of ceremonies.

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200	17.80	32.10	21.40	38.00	22.00	44.00
300	26.70	48.15	32.10	57.00	33.00	66.00
400	35.60	64.20	42.80	76.00	44.00	88.00
500	44.50	80.25	53.50	95.00	55.00	110.00
600	53.40	96.30	64.20	114.00	66.00	132.00
700	62.30	112.35	74.90	133.00	77.00	154.00
800	71.20	128.40	85.60	152.00	88.00	176.00
900	80.10	144.45	96.30	171.00	99.00	198.00
1M	14.95	25.90	18.45	32.00	33.45	52.50
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More use urged for Twin Falls county landfill

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Persons hauling debris, trash and other material to landfills in the county are being urged to cover their lands and to refrain from dumping along county roads or on public lands.

Darrell Helder, county sanitation officer, said many residents who feel they might be required to pay at the landfills are still driving into desert areas or using borrowpits for garbage dumps.

Most of these would be accepted at the landfill at no charge, Helder said. He said his department is receiving numerous complaints from residents who live on roads leading to the land-

fills concerning trash blowing from trucks. Helder urged these taking trash to the landfills to secure the load so it will not scatter along the way.

Helder said when possible his department sends a truck out to "pick-up" such illegally deposited trash or large quantities of scattered debris, but it is not always possible to have a truck available for such work.

There are three landfills operating in the county, including the one south of Twin Falls and just west of the airport, another in the Murtaugh area three miles west of the LDS Church and the other six miles west and one mile north of Huhl.

The landfills are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are open Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. and during clean-up periods the hours may be extended.

There is no charge for household wastes taken to the landfill by either city or rural residents, unless of course it is something like sheet rock, plaster, bricks or other large items from remodeling or removal of a home, Helder said.

Commercial firms are charged by the pickup load, according to the size and the opinion of the landfill operator. There are charges made for such large items as large household appliances, old tires (by the load) or tree stumps.

Business firms hauling trash are charged by the size of the load, ranging from 50 cents to \$2. Farm trucks and large pickup truck loads may also pay a small fee, depending on the amount of cover it will require.

Helder said considerable effort has been spent in the past few years to close the dumpgrounds which had been used for a number of years around the county. Eventually these will all close, he said, but it may require some special service to areas located at considerable distance from the landfills.

There is still one man on duty and limited dumping permitted at the old Piler area dump, Helder said, and some dumping permitted at Rogerson because of the distance from that area to the nearest landfill.

All other dumps have been closed and are in the process of being covered, Helder said. Old tire stumps and other large articles are present in problems in covering discontinued dump areas.

Helder said the annual Johnny Horizon Day program will be coming up May 1, but he is anxious to have as many areas of the county cleaned up in advance of the one-day push.

He said this will make it easier for the numerous youngsters who turn out on Johnny Horizon Day "to clean up after the adults."

William Chaney, county commissioner, said organizational meetings will be held through April to prepare for the Johnny Horizon Day program. He urged those who have been working with the program in the past to be thinking about ways of improving, and expanding the work. He said each worker should encourage a few friends and neighbors to join the effort.

The first organizational meeting has been scheduled for April 6 in the district court rooms at 8 p.m. to discuss area assignments and determine estimated manpower for the May 1 project, Chaney said.

Recognition set for volunteers

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a volunteer recognition night for those who have been assisting with senior citizen programs in Twin Falls in the past year are announced by Peggy Laley, director of the Senior Citizens Center.

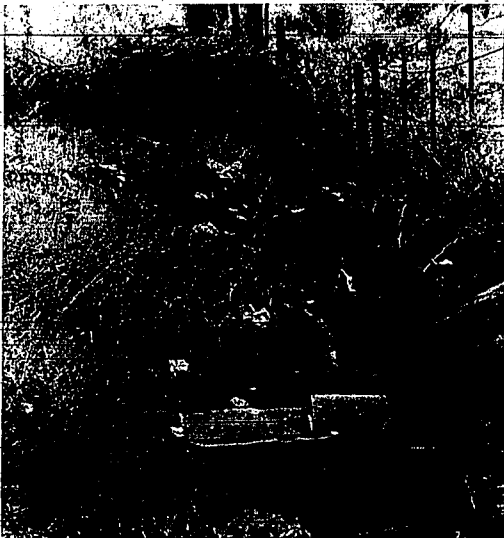
A special program honoring all volunteers will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Idaho Power Co. Auditorium. Mrs. Laley, who has recently been named director at the center, said the Senior Citizens building opened four years ago after a group of volunteers purchased an old home at 421 Second Ave. W., and redecorated it to serve as a central headquarters for Senior Citizen programs.

She said she hopes to expand many of the programs now offered and to make certain the center is used as fully as possible under the limited space provided.

Luella Johnson is chairman of the volunteer recognition program, assisted by Lynn Young. There will be a special program followed by cake and coffee. All volunteer senior citizens and others who have assisted with the program are urged to attend.

Mrs. Laley said one of the major programs offered at the center is the mobile meals service. Meals are prepared at the center under the direction of a nutrition specialist and delivered five days a week at noon to the homes of shut-in senior citizens who request the service and are able to qualify.

Mrs. Laley said this assures some of the senior citizens who do not cook for themselves at least one well balanced meal a day. The meal, delivered, is offered for a donation of 80 cents which is less than the individual could purchase and prepare the food for, especially if cooking for only one or two persons.



Rubbish blows away from landfill

Andrus dedicates new Elks building

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus, dedicating the newly remodeled and renovated Elks Building in Twin Falls Saturday evening, praised the project as "dramatic proof" of what can be done to save a worthwhile structure from the wrecking ball.

The governor addressed Elks Lodge members and their guests in the ceremony marking completion of a nearly half-million dollar project to renovate the entire building, located at 205 Shoshone St. N.

Work was completed in two phases covering all three floors of the building and a new exterior which will be completed in the spring with plantings to tie the building in with the downtown mall.

Richard Heindel, architect, said both phases of the project have been completed with Lillman Construction Co. doing the work.

The building now includes a full gymnasium complete with all types of exercise equipment, showers and a sauna and lounge in the basement area.

On the first or ground floor are offices, a library, a handball court, and card and pool rooms.

The second story has an all new kitchen facility, remodeled lounge and bar, two dining rooms. Each of the three floors has new restroom facilities.

All of the work with the exception of the second floor area was included in phase 1 with the second story constituting the second phase of the project.

Gov. Andrus said the beautifully remodeled building is a great contrast with what might have been done by ordering a wrecking ball to destroy the old and replacing it with a new building.

He might hope for, our unemployment rate is below the national average and the number of people actually at work continues to gain.

The governor noted improvements in the Health and Welfare program including child development and mental health centers as evidence of Idaho's progress. The state now pays 80 percent of the total cost of operating the public schools, a record \$87 million in the last fiscal year.

Despite the increased spending, he said there has been no increase in state taxes.

"We have been able to divert to local government units — our schools, cities and counties — more than \$135 million a year to help prevent increasing property taxes on the local level."

Gov. Andrus said the Elks building have contributed much to making Idaho a great place to live. He paid tribute to the Elks' crippled children program in Idaho and the hospital maintained in Boise for patients with all types of crippling injuries or illnesses. Purpose of the program, he said, is to return these people to a useful place in society and every Elks Club member in Idaho contributes.

He said a \$3 contribution from each member produces \$65,000 to \$70,000 annually for financing the hospital's operation.

Twin Falls Elks and their auxiliaries are continuing to assist in many ways, Andrus said.

He also praised the Elks for their youth programs, scholarships and other means of helping Idaho high school students finance college educations.

Budget hearing Monday night

TWIN FALLS — City Council members in Twin Falls will meet Monday night to conduct a public hearing on the 1976 city budget and to consider water and sewer fee ordinances.

The meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the city hall is open to the public. In addition to a hearing on the proposed budget and annual appropriation bill, two other "public hearing" items are scheduled. Both include zoning matters. One is an application by Mr. and Mrs. Ray O. Beaumont for a conditional use permit to build multi-family dwellings on their property in the Walters Subdivision.

Among other items is an application from the Jehovah's Witnesses Church congregation for a conditional use on their property to allow remodeling of the existing church building. The church officials plan to extend the church by 12 feet in width and expand the existing parking lot area. The church is located at 440 Madison St.

The council will also consider a resolution on Frontier Park and a resolution on the Bicentennial Rock Creek Park project.

TF teacher sued

TWIN FALLS — A former student teacher has brought suit for \$100,000 against a Twin Falls High School teacher for allegedly defaming her reputation.

Barbara Justice is asking \$50,000 general damages and \$50,000 punitive damages in a suit against Shirley Hull, secretarial instructor in Twin Falls.

In the complaint filed in Fifth Judicial District Court here, Miss Justice states Mrs. Hull wrote false, defamatory and degrading statements about her and sent them to Idaho State University, where they became a permanent part of her confidential file.

The plaintiff states that once in the file, such statements cannot be withdrawn. This file, she says, is made available to school districts wherever her application for teacher position is sent.

Miss Justice states in the complaint she was engaged in practice teaching with Mrs. Hull as the cooperating teacher from September to December, 1974. In January, 1975, she alleges Mrs. Hull wrote a statement accusing her of having an uncontrollable temper and of belittling small school districts and school personnel.

As a result, Miss Justice charges she has been unable to obtain a job in teaching.

Legal helpers hear justice

TWIN FALLS — "Appeals are fun," Idaho Supreme Court Justice Robert E. Bakes told a Magic Valley Legal Services Association workshop Saturday.

Speaking on appellate procedures, the justice told the secretaries appeals are "not really that difficult."

If an attorney or a secretary is careful to observe the legal filing, service and bond requirements, "there's no mistake you can make (in an appeal) that can't be corrected."

Bakes also cautioned the secretaries to prepare thorough indexes to transcripts and legal documents submitted for appeal. The indices, he said, should lead the appellate judge to those areas of a case where the attorney filing the action thinks a lower court was in error.

Bakes said this was important because of the sheer volume of many transcripts and the ease with which important documents or sections can be overlooked without guidance from the attorney.

Bakes' talk on appellate procedures was just part of a day-long workshop sponsored by the secretaries association.

District health aides approve bill's passage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Officials of the South Central Health District, with headquarters here, today voted approval of the passage of Senate Bill 1264 allowing health districts to operate as single purpose agencies.

Dr. Wayne Carte, medical director for the eight-county district in Magic Valley, said the bill establishing legislative intent as to the function of health districts permits a health district to operate much the same as school or highway districts.

Under the new provisions, the districts can contract for their own supplies, equipment and services, rather than going through the Department of Health and Welfare.

"We are now exempt from the services of the state purchasing agent," Dr. Carte said. "We are not separated from the state Personnel Commission, however, and some of the county commissioners are not happy about this," Dr. Carte added.

The districts can now participate in state agency contracts or can let their own contracts and select equipment more nearly meeting their individual specifications, he explained.

There will be no major change in funding, at

least as to amounts. Dr. Carte said. About the same ratio of state and local funds will be available to operate the districts, but one change has been made as to the method of obtaining local funds.

In the past each county in the district has been assessed a per-capita rate based on population. The counties will now be assessed 70 per cent on the basis of population and 30 per cent on the basis of assessed valuation, Dr. Carte said.

He said this is probably more fair in the case of a county which might have a low population, rate but a major facility such as a recreation resort which boosts the assessed valuation.

The state will continue to provide matching money on the basis of 67 per cent of total county ad valorem taxes. This does not mean 67 per cent of the total district budget, he said.

William L. Chaney, chairman of the South Central District health board, said he is pleased with the new bill because it gives the districts a much greater degree of local control.

District boards — comprised of county commissioners or other representatives from participating counties, can now have a greater say in administration of their own districts, Chaney said.

Growers set minimum

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Potato Growers, meeting here Friday afternoon, recommended their official association representatives accept no less than a \$3.60 per hundredweight price in coming contract negotiations with processors.

Cecil Murphy, Executive general manager of the Potato Growers of Idaho, said the action is similar to that taken at a meeting of growers in the Nampa area last week.

Murphy said there will be three negotiation meetings coming up early this week with processors including Stimplot's personnel, at Heyburn and Idaho Frozen Foods in Twin Falls.

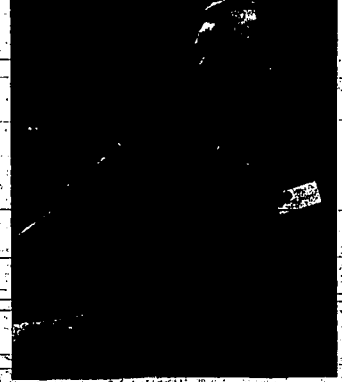
He said the negotiation committee and industry representatives hope to work out contract agreements and the grower committee will act on the basis of the \$3.60 per hundredweight minimum recommended by the grower organization.

At this price, he said, the grower can make a reasonable but not a large margin of profit, depending on factors which develop during the growing season. There is no room for risk to the grower in this figure, he said.

Some contracts have been settled, he said, with prices ranging from \$3.60 to \$4.80 in the eastern parts of the state. Last year no contract agreements were reached and many growers stored their potatoes to sell them throughout the season. As a result, some are now getting about \$4 per hundred, he said.



Gov. Cecil Andrus, who officiated at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Saturday in the Twin Falls Elks' newly remodeled lodge building, tours the main floor lounge with Exalted Ruler Cotton Crumbliss and Mrs. Crumbliss. The governor addressed a dinner meeting at the lodge as part of the dedication to the half-million dollar improvement project.



ROBERT E. BAKES talks in TF

Bridge contract sought

TWIN FALLS — Seven engineering firms have sent representatives to Magic Valley for interviews in connection with a contract for design of a new Snake River Bridge at Bliss.

County Commission Chairman Merl Leonard said the bridge committee will make a decision next Thursday on the firm which will design the span.

He said part of the bridge committee met with prospective engineers Wednesday in Bliss and Thursday in Twin Falls with the remaining applicants.

The bridge will be built jointly by Twin Falls and Gooding Counties and approaches will be reconstructed by the Twin Falls and Gooding Counties and approaches will be reconstructed

by the Twin Falls and Bliss Highway Districts. Leonard said it is expected the new bridge will cost about \$250,000. It is planned in the same general location as the existing Bliss Bridge which was built in 1912 and is one lane crossing limited now to a maximum of five tons gross weight.

The bridge provides a vital crossing for residents in the area of Bliss because of a considerable amount of new farm land now being farmed on both sides of the river.

It is proposed by the two counties to have plans for the bridge completed in time for a call for bids late this fall with the structure to be completed in 1977. It will be a two lane bridge of about 205 feet in length.

Equipment tested

Equipment tested

SEC members differ over 'telling all' on bribes

By United Press International
WASHINGTON — A split has appeared in the top ranks of the Securities and Exchange Commission over the question of whether commissioners who have acknowledged making bribes or other questionable payments need lay the matter directly before stockholders in proxy material now being prepared for annual meetings.

If the commission resolves this issue could provide strong indications of their decision on the much larger question still unresolved of whether the commission will demand that names and countries of particular bribe-takers be disclosed publicly.

Commissioners John B. Evans and Irving M. Doherty are said to be in favor of total disclosure, while A.A. Sommer Jr. is strongly against it. Doherty, M. Hills, the new commission chairman and Philip A. Loomis, have apparently not decided but seem to lean toward Sommer's position.

Although cases are considered individually, the commission in a number of cases has decided that accounts of wrongdoing need not be repeated in proxy statements even if it involves activity of directors up for reelection. The rationale is that the directors should be considered part of a whole management slate. The minority view of the commission is that specific disclosure is needed.

Meanwhile, Stanley Sporkin, director of the enforcement division, declared that he doubted that any company could continue to make

questionable payments even if the intention to do so was reported to stockholders. He was referring to the case of Rollins Inc., which told the commission Feb. 4 that it would not stop the practice.

"If they continue to make payments, then it's hard to see how they are going to avoid having subsequent disclosure problems," Sporkin said.

Under the commission's so-called voluntary disclosure program some 50 companies have come forward so far to admit wrongdoing or to say they suspected it and were conducting investigations. The SEC said it would not deal severely with them, although it has cautioned that the acknowledgment must be made before the commission mounts its own investigation.

Identification of officials has become a subject of major international political significance. Japan and the Netherlands are among three countries demanding to know who was bribed by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

On Friday, the United States said it would supply such data but that it could not do so until American investigations were completed. This may take six months or more.

In a seminar for securities lawyers held here this weekend, Summers cited "a hesitancy on the part of the commission" to name bribe-takers. He is known to fear that the commission would exceed its own mandate if it seemed, for example, to be trying to enforce the tax laws. Many companies have taken apparently illegal tax deductions for payments made to facilitate sales or gain favors.



Present award

WENDELL McMurray, left, and E.E. Reser, members of the Automotive Wholesalers of Idaho scholarship committee, present Larry Bigelow a \$100 check. He is attending the party counter sales class at the College of Southern Idaho. The association is a non-profit organization designed to promote the automotive industry. The group donates funds for six annual awards throughout the state.

Business briefs

TWIN FALLS — Rudy Ashtrener, Twin Falls, was named president of the International Association Hardware and Implement Dealers at the recent association convention in Reno, Nev.

The association includes retail hardware and implement dealers from Utah, southern Idaho, western Wyoming, Nevada, and eastern Oregon.

Ashtrener, who is president of the Price Hardware Co. in Twin Falls, succeeded Royal Whitlock of Glimston, Utah.

New directors elected to three-year terms include Robert E. Bray, Heyburn.

KIMBERLY — A Kimberly insurance man has been named to the president's council of Mutual of New York.

William O. Lyda was named to the council early this month. The council members are drawn from the top ten per cent of the insurance company's 4,000 field agents.

Lyda is a graduate of Brigham Young University and has been a field representative for Mutual of New York since 1969.

Lyda and his wife, Linda, are the parents of six children.

200 final models planned

DETROIT (UPI) — Cadillac should be able to meet some of the demand for America's last convertible—a red, white and blue Bicentennial Eldorado.

It intends to build 200 "class" convertibles.

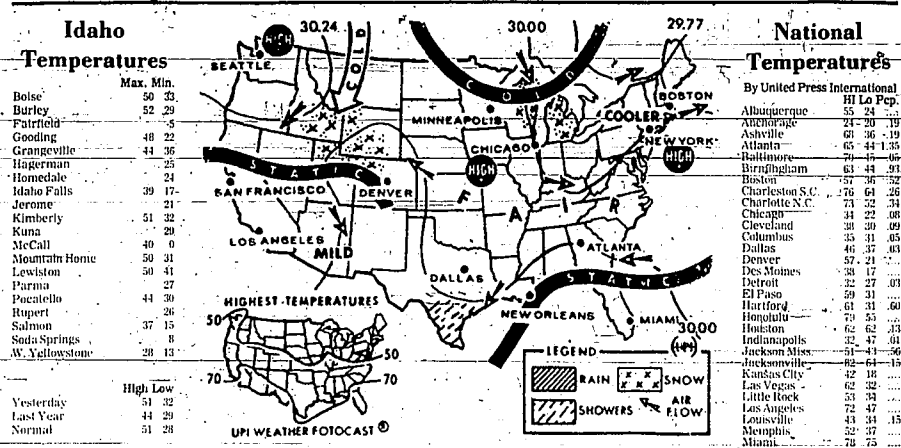
The 1976 Eldorado is the last of a dying breed of open-top, V-8-built cars. When the first one rolls off a Detroit assembly line in early April, the only convertibles will be low-production handbuilt models from specialty shops.



Construction begins

TURNING THE first shovelful of dirt for the new Interstate Mack Trucking Co. east of Twin Falls on Kimberly road are Keith Petersen, Merlin Fairbanks, John Barutia, manager of Interstate Mack, Perc Petersen, owner of Petersen Construction Co. and Jeff Petersen.

today's weather



Light rain, wind forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert and Northdale areas: Occasional light rains and windy today. Clearing and cooler tonight and Monday. Highs tonight 40 to 45 and lows tonight 29 to 35. Chance of precipitation 40 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight.

Canas Prairie, Halley, Unger, Wood River valley: Travelers, advisory today. Periods of snow, locally heavy at times early today with some drifting and blowing. Clearing and cooler this afternoon and tonight. Partly cloudy Monday. Highs today 32 to 37, lows tonight 10 to 16 degrees.

Synopsis: Cloudy warm weather occurred across southern Idaho Saturday. Temperatures were quite mild with most stations reporting highs in the 40's and low 50's. Burley reported the warmest reading Saturday with 53 degrees.

Temperatures early this morning will be mild across the southern area due to heavy cloud cover and light precipitation.

Wet and windy will be the weather rule across the Magic Valley today. A rapidly moving winter storm will spread rain mixed with snow over the area. This storm will move east into Utah tonight with sunny weather expected on Monday. Temperatures today and Monday will be slightly cooler with highs in the 40's.

The extended outlook: Tuesday through Thursday calls for dry, warming weather. Highs will be in the 40's and low 50's and overnight lows in the 20's.

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs—1,392—butchers—1,000. 1.50 lower; No 1-3 190-240 lb 45.50-47.00; No 2-3 240-260 lb 45.75-46.50; 260-280 lb 45.00-45.75, occasionally 46.00; few lots No 2-3 280-350 lb 47.25-47.50; sows 25-30 lower; 325-600 lb 41.50-42.00.

Cattle and calves 1,600—2 loads choice 112-lb steers for Canadian shipment 37.00; otherwise, steers and heifers absent; cow steady; feeder supply for Friday auction; utility and commercial cows 27.00-30.00; few individuals 30.50-31.00; canner and cutter 21.50-27.00.

Sheep none.

Monday's estimates: Cattle and calves 7,000, hogs 5,000, sheep 500.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and Domestic gold prices Friday: London Morning fixing 133.39 down 0.35. Afternoon fixing 133.35 down 0.30.

Paris (free market) 138.41 up 1.23.

Frankfurt 133.51 down 0.89.

Zurich 133.37 down 0.50.

New York Handy and Harman, noon 133.45 down 0.45.

Engelhard "base" price for refining settling and unfabricated gold 133.85 down 0.30 per Troy ounce. Selling price, fabricated gold 137.20 down 0.30 per Troy ounce.

POREBELLES

The cash bellies markets rise of approximately 6 points in two weeks ran into some resistance early this week. However, the three point setback proved short lived as good demand sparked a rebound to new recent highs in addition heavy weight bellies continued to close the gap in price as they became difficult to find. Recent storage figures were constructive as movement fell far short of last year. At the same time the most recently released F. I. sliced bacon production

Bearish expectations influence spud futures

HORNBLOWER & WEIKS
TWIN FALLS

Despite relatively firm cash prices, Maine futures came under moderate pressure as bearish expectations for the March potato stocks report, released Friday, took the dominant influence. Tuesday crop reduction report had little noticeable market impact.

Half the report indicated a significant spring acreage increase over last season but the increase was only slightly greater than indicated in previous estimates and generally below most expectations. The near term direction of the market will be heavily contingent upon indications of today's potato stock report.

SUGAR

Sugar futures began the week with a rally to new recent highs but subsequently eased entering a general sideways pattern for the remainder of the week. However, the tone of the market remained steady throughout, and futures finished the week with modest additional net gains. The apparent, but still unconfirmed, purchase of substantial quantities of sugar by Russia continued to act as the key market supporting factor.

Strength was also influenced by the recent temporary suspension of exports by Brazil and the Dominican Republic. Finally, the constructive appearance of the charts influenced substantial chart buying support. The extreme weakness of the Pound led to some arbitrage selling in New York but this factor was outweighed by the bullish factors in the market.

CATTLE

The wheat market broke through recent lows as moisture was received in the wheat areas and the USDA estimate of supply/demand indicated a reduction of exports. Additionally the USDA supply/demand report indicated a 300 million bushel increase in corn exports accounting for the stability of corn relative to wheat. In the past few days rumors of Russian buying have hit the Chicago Board floor, however, they continue to be unconfirmed as exporters have denied their validity. The market will likely

remain a trading affair over the next few weeks until the weather and export situation become more clear.

PLYWOOD AND LUMBER

Cash layers showed little interest this week. Futures declined for the week in a very inactive market supported at times by enthusiasm resulting from a strong stock market.

TREASURY BILLS AND GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Prices rallied a bit early in the week as the Fed seem to have kept its funds target at the 4 1/2 per cent level. The market appears to have firmness to it at this time, but there is still more to come in the future.

EGGS

The cash market in eggs remained fairly steady at current levels, however, there is some uneven distribution of supply. The west coast has supply deficits and is counting on the east and Midwest to fulfill its needs. For the next four weeks the trade will be slowly building inventories for the coming Easter and Passover seasons.

GRAINS

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Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Rev. Ronald Royalty, a missionary from the Dominican Republic, will speak on his missionary experience at 7 p.m. at the Goodwood Chapel. Saturday instead of Friday as previously reported.

PIILER — The Spring Home Extension Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Loren Farmer with Mrs. Ed Sharp assistant hostess.

Burley man gets position

BURLEY — Donald J. Clark, Burley, has been named to the executive staff of New York (MONEY) president's council.

Council membership is drawn from the top 10 per cent of MONEY's 4,000-member field force and qualification is based upon meeting an established annual goal in first-year commission.

Since joining MONEY in 1972, Clark has consistently earned company-wide recognition as a sales leader. He is a frequent underwriter with MONEY's Boise agency.

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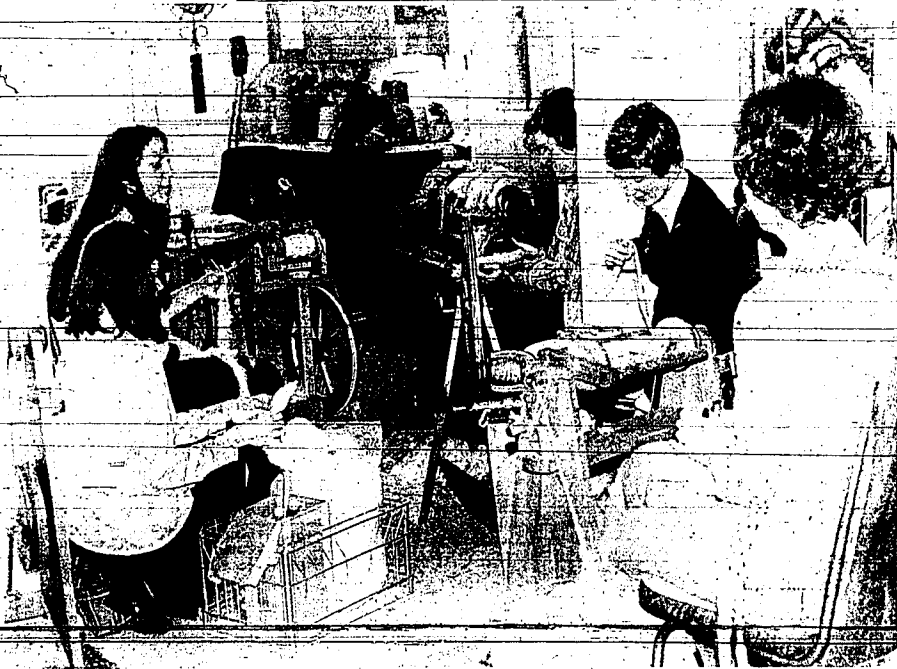
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Valley Living



Nancy Fuhrman prepares to spin wool roving

A spin-in at the home of Peg Sass produced all-types of yarn and all-types of spinners

MV women revive pioneer craft, make own spinners

BY JOYCE CARPENTER

TWIN FALLS — The art of spinning is enjoying a revival in the Magic Valley area.

About 14 persons made their own spinners in a class offered at the College of Southern Idaho last fall and many others have commercially-made spinning wheels of one kind or another.

Fibers being spun into yarn range from wool from locally raised and sheared sheep through linen and cotton to silk.

Most of the people who are spinning say they find it a relaxing hobby and say they enjoy knitting, crocheting or weaving with the finished yarn. Threads being produced range from stubby-twisted wools and cottons through very fine smooth wool and linen.

Mrs. Bob Sass, a member of the local weaving guild and one of the people who was instrumental in planning the spinner construction class, says she has been spinning for over two years and has made numerous handwoven articles using wool and linen she has spun.

Mrs. Sass says satisfactory yarn can be spun

with wool from locally raised sheep, but the fibers are often short, making spinning more difficult. She recommends that anyone looking for a fleece to spin try to find one that isn't too dirty. She says removing dirt and weeds and seeds is the hardest task in preparing wool to spin.

After the foreign matter is removed through "picking" the wool usually must be carded before it can be spun. The carding is done with either hand cards or with a drum carding machine. Either method of carding results in a soft fluffy arrangement of wool fibers with the fibers aligned so they can twist together easily to form yarn.

Wool which is prepared and ready to spin may be purchased in the form of wool roving, a rope like arrangement of unspun fibers, or in pre-carded wool bats.

Cotton and linen usually are purchased in a ready to spin form. Some of the local women interested in spinning, say linen is one of the easiest fibers to spin satisfactorily because it has such long fibers and is so strong.



Peg Sass demonstrates use of drop spindle



Joan Holloway demonstrates carding



Peg Sass shows her special New Zealand spinning wheel



Nancy Shoalroy spins cotton



Joanne Smutny operates a handmade spinner as she spins flax

Abby

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

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to good manners? My husband and I have a lovely large home, and we love to entertain, but our friends do not know the meaning of the word "reciprocate."
We've had elegant sit-down dinner parties, small brunches, outdoor barbecues, cocktail parties and buffets, but we're never invited to our guests' homes. Why?
We've lived in a number of towns and have always had our invitations reciprocated, but in Los Angeles, it's different.
We enjoy being with people, and we realize that some of them can't afford to entertain the way we do, but we'd be satisfied to accept an invitation for coffee and cake. After all, it's the people, not the refreshments, that make the party.

LEFT OUT IN L.A.

Guests don't reciprocate



DEAR LEFT OUT: I am not defending those who accept invitations and fail to reciprocate, but I suspect that you entertain so lavishly that your guests feel inadequate to entertain you on the same grand scale and therefore make no effort to entertain you at all. Try having smaller groups for coffee, cake and conversation, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother belongs to a senior citizens group. She told me that she met a very nice woman at this group who has a grandson she thinks I ought to meet.

Even though I told my grandmother that I was the only one of my own social title, she went ahead and gave my telephone number to this woman to give to her grandson. He hasn't called yet, but he might.

Is there any way I can prevent my grandmother from doing this again? I don't think it's right for other people to make MY business their business. I'm 21 and can choose my own friends.

NEEDS NO HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Don't make a federal case out of it. If someone calls as a result of your grandmother's "help" and you don't want to meet him, tell him you're not available. Unless you're already involved with someone, why not meet him for coffee? You could be picking up a gem.

DEAR ABBY: Over the years many of our neighbors have gotten married, and on every wedding invitation it says, "No children."

We kids who are not invited are very disgusted. We need to have fun, too.
What do you think of those people? We think they are very unfair, and we hope you will print this so they will see it and invite us next time.

DISGUSTED IN PENNA.

DEAR DISGUSTED: Children are sometimes excluded from weddings and receptions to keep the cost and/or the noise down. Also, some receptions are held when children should be in bed. Since most weddings are the stuff of which beautiful memories are made, it's unfortunate that mere children can't witness them.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (25¢) envelope.

Gooding miss, Dayley marry

GOODING — Debra Mae Traugher and Steve Jon Dayley were married in a double-ring ceremony on Feb. 26 in the Gooding LDS Church by Bishop Willis Cheney Gooding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne O. Traugher, Gooding. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elwood Grimes, Hagerman.

The bride wore a traditional gown of chantilly lace in beautiful silhouette featuring a scoop neckline with old-fashioned ruffle, long fitted sleeves, a tiered skirt accented with sequins and a chapel train. Her shoulder-length veil was crowned with baby pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and baby's breath trimmed with blue velvet ribbons.

Mary Dayley, Wendell, was matron of honor and bridesmaid, Christine Traugher, Jerome, cousin of the bride, and Teresa and DeAnn Traugher, Gooding, both sisters of the bride.

William Dayley, Wendell, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Mike Larsen, Wendell, and Rog and John Traugher, both Gooding, brothers of the bride.

Mrs. Susan Cheney and Mrs. Grace Poulsen, both Gooding, were organists. Mrs. Lyle Petersen, Blackfoot, aunt of the bride, was vocalist.

The bride and bridegroom met their guests in the recreation-hall in front of a silver and white floored backdrop with austrian drapes and blue organza held with blue satin bows.

Shelley Lierman, Gooding, was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Nita Thomas and Patty Thomas, both Gooding, aunt and cousin of the bride, cared for the gifts.

The bride's table was covered with blue satin with a



MR. AND MRS. STEVE DAYLEY

White lace overlay and lace ruffle trimmed with blue satin bows. The three-tiered wedding cake centered the table flanked by two floral bouquets.

Serving tables were covered with white lace over blue. Centerpieces were brassy chrysanthemums floating in blue bed water. Blue bows and two small wedding bells were

attached to the base of the snifters.

Mrs. Wanda Traugher, Jerome, aunt of the bride, served the cake. Mrs. Naomi Rasmussen and Mrs. Marjorie Anderson served the punch. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Vernal Peterson, grandmother of the bride. Guests attended from Blackfoot, Moore, McCall, and Kuna.

Self-help program expands

Chicago Sun-Times
WASHINGTON — The Reach for Recovery program of self-help for women who have undergone breast-cancer surgery has been extended to cover women who also are blind.

The Jewish Guild for the Blind has translated into braille all literature available to sighted women and has announced that it is available on loan, postage-free, to blind women.

Printed matter for blind members of the woman's family accompanies the braille material, a guild announcement said.
Reach for Recovery is a program organized by and for women who have lost a breast to cancer. It is sponsored by the American Cancer Society. About 50,000 U.S. women a year already have access to the program's literature on coping with emotional problems, practical wardrobe advice and tips on exercise and arm-and-hand care after surgery.

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APRIL 17

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Couple

says vows

TWIN FALLS — Jeannine Berry and L. Kirk Larsen were married in a Feb. 21 ceremony in the LDS Temple, Mant, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill E. Berry, Boise, former-Twin Falls resident, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. A. E. Larsen, Twin Falls. Bridesmaids were Lynette Kenney, Pamela Hunter and Sally Schafer.

Tom Clark was best man and David Berry was groomsmen. The couple lives in Provo where both are attending school.

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Miss Hauber, Ulrich exchange promises

TWIN FALLS — Denise Hauber and Myron Ulrich were married in a Feb. 27 ceremony at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

The bride was escorted by her father and given in marriage by both parents. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hauber, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Ulrich, Twin Falls.

Rev. Donald Winterrowd performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar decorated with four candelabras accented by white chrysanthemums and pink pom poms with pink satin ribbon.

The bride wore a flowing gown of chantilly lace with a high neckline over a lobot front bodice. The long lace sleeves and the edge of the neckline were trimmed with small ruffled lace. The gown's six-foot cathedral train was a series of ruffled tiers which extended around the gown.

The bride wore an ornate and chantilly lace flower bonnet cap. The veil was a four-tiered elbow-length veil with two tiers edged in matching chantilly lace.

She carried a cascade arrangement of feathered pink carnations and deep red roses, circled in baby's breath with pink satin streamers.

Toni Kruger, Twin Falls, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Vikki Lynn Hauber, sister of the bride, Twin Falls, and Vickie Ulrich, sister of the bridegroom, Twin Falls.

Robert Fisher, Twin Falls, was the best man. Groomsmen and candlelighters were Danny Stagemeyer, and Kent Brennen, both Twin Falls.



MR. AND MRS. MYRON ULRICH

Mrs. Kevin Lee and Jan Planansky, Helen Henderson also assisted at the wedding.

The bride was honored with pre-bridal showers hosted by Mrs. Frank Kruger and Roni Kruger, and by Mrs. Ken Henderson and Mrs. George Roberts.

Special wedding guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edmon Ulrich, grandparents of the bridegroom.

After a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and the West Coast, the couple will live in Twin Falls. The bride is employed by Drs. Roy O. Staub and A. C. Emery, and the bridegroom farms.

Assisting with gifts were

Irish stew dinner planned

TWIN FALLS — The Robert-Stuart Junior High School will hold a dinner from 4:30 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

The menu includes Irish stew and cinnamon rolls. The price of the dinner will be \$1.25.

Dinner entertainment will be the Sweet Adelines and the Robert-Stuart band. Industrial arts and crafts will also be on display.

The Robert Stuart Parents Teachers Association will also have a last call for membership.

Literary guild meets

TWIN FALLS — The Booklore Literary Art Guild met Wednesday night at the home of Olga Klinka with a Bi-centennial program.

Betty Armga, gave the guided thought and Doris Williams introduced the evening's program. Maxine Trout reviewed the events of history from 1900 to 1925 in the continuing Bi-centennial program which is held each meeting.

Songs were sung by a quartet of Betty Armga, Maxine Trout, Viola Childster and Wynona Grandjean. The songs also depicted the period of 1900 to 1925.

Co-hostesses were Marion Crockett and Trena Vandenberg. The April meeting is at the home of Betty Armga.

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Demos schedule meets

TWIN FALLS — Democratic legislative caucuses for Districts 24 and 25 will be held Tuesday March 16 at 8 p.m.

The districts include Twin Falls, Murtaugh, Ellar, Bush and Castleford. Democrats from District 24 will meet at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Democrats in District 25 will meet at the Holiday Inn. Both meetings will be at 8 p.m.



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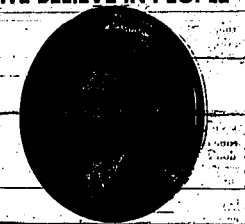
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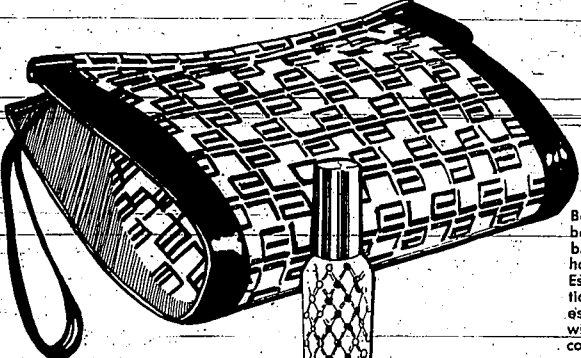
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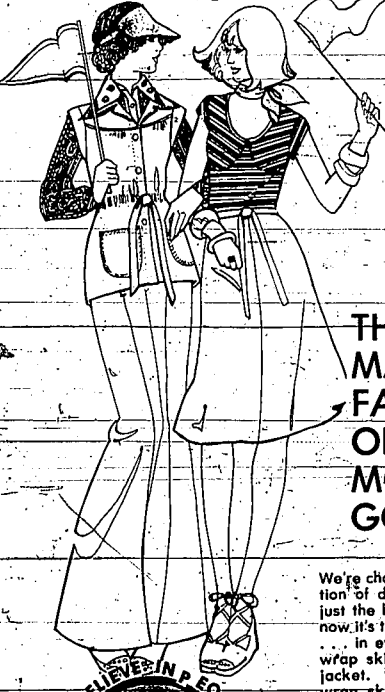
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Lori Buster, Capps recite nuptial vows

GOODING — Lori Buster and Larry Capps were married in an evening candlelight service Feb. 27 at the Christian Center.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virgil Groves and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Capps, all Gooding.

Rev. Sheldon Slagel conducted the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with baskets of large pink chrysanthemums, pink gladiolus and carnations accented with brass

candelabra and white tapers. The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, Virgil Groves, wore a white gown of sheer tulle in a Victorian style trimmed with chantilly lace down the sides and along the bottom of the A-line skirt.

A soft ruffe of sheer organza complemented the lace trim. The bodice featured a stand-up collar of lace and sheer and a pinafore style ruffe. The long full sleeves were gathered at the wrist and ended with a ruffe.

Her elbow-length veil of

bridal illusion was held in place by a satin bandeau trimmed with lace and seed pearls. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of Baccara roses, pink carnations, baby's breath with pink french lace trim. She wore a gold-link bracelet, a gift of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Terri Webster, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Steve Capps, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Ron Jasser was soloist and Carolyn Shebley was pianist.

The couple was honored at a reception at the Casillon following the wedding ceremony.

Mary Groves, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

The bride's table was skirted with white lace over pink satin. The three tiered wedding cake was placed over a fountain of sparkling red water. The cake was decorated with pink and red cluster roses and bells with pink lace work. It was flanked by two heart shaped cakes bearing the couple's name. Red ribbon swirled down from the tiers to each side cake.

Two satin bells with two doves holding wedding bands

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MR. AND MRS. LARRY CAPPS

Two satin bells with two doves holding wedding bands

White candelabra holding seven tall red tapers were placed on the floor at each end of the bride's table. Quartet tables were covered with lace over pink tablecloths. Brandy snifters with floating red carnations were used as centerpieces. Violeta Vankette and Mrs. Rob Meyer, sister of the bridegroom, opened and displayed gifts.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the home of Mrs. Helen Tulloch, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bride was honored at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Bus Groves and Mrs. Dan Anderson, aunt and cousin of the bride.

Planning meet set

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA Women's Center will have a planning session for a conference on sexual assault and self defense at noon Wednesday at the YWCA.

Jane Lessson, coordinator of the Rape Crises Alliance, Boise, will be a special guest. Representatives from Mental Health, Health and Welfare, BPW, the medical community and other interested members of the community are also invited to attend.

The conference is planned for some time in May.

Child care will be available for the planning session at a nominal cost.

Valley favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. ERMA BURTON
P.O. Box 273, Eden

ZUCCHINI ROUNDS
1/3 cup packaged biscuit mix
1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 cups shredded unpared zucchini, two medium-sized squash
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

In a mixing bowl, stir together the biscuit mix, cheese and pepper. Stir in beaten eggs, just until mixture is moistened. Fold in zucchini.

In a 10-inch skillet, sauté butter or margarine over medium heat. Using two tablespoons of the mixture for

each round, cook four rounds at a time for about two or three minutes on each side or until brown. Keep warm while cooking remaining rounds. Makes 12 rounds or six servings.

Frozen shredded zucchini thawed and well drained may be used instead of fresh.

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

Bridge winners

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge club members played at the Presbyterian Church March 4.

North and south winners were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cook, first; Mrs. J. M. Kincaid and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, second; Mrs. W. E. Peay and Mrs. R. H. Williams, third; and Mrs. E. L. Rose and Mrs. A. V. Williams, fourth.

East and west winners were Harold Bulcher and W. H. Cook, first; Mrs. M. Hogg and Mrs. A. J. Lindner, second; and Mrs. Harold Bulcher and Mrs. W. D. Seisell, third; and Mrs. L. J. Robertson and Mrs. L. E. Back for

third and fourth.

The Monday afternoon duplicate bridge club included Mrs. A. J. Lindner, Mrs. M. Hogg, first; Mrs. B. H. Nelson and Mrs. W. Russell, second; Mrs. E. L. Ross and Mrs. Floyd Broadhead, third; and Mrs. Tom Marjaca and H. M. Wycoff, fourth.

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Association met Thursday.

Winners were Pat Lewis and Claire Major, first; Mary Jean Simis and Carol France, second; Lorna Faulkner and Carolyn Robertson, third.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Slacks</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">15.00 to 9.99</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Blouses</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">Polyester & cotton blends</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$11.00</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 0.8em;">as low as</p>
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American Greetings



ROGER VINCENT "Raphael" JACK VAN BUREN "Uriel" CAROL BARSNESS "Gabriel" CRAIG DAVIS "Adam"



CAMILLE COX "Eve"

Magic Valley Chorale plans annual Palm Sunday concert

TWIN FALLS — "The Creation" by Joseph Hayden will be the Magic Valley Chorale presentation at the annual Palm Sunday concert at 2:30 p.m. April 11.

The concert will be at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Soloists include Roger Vincent, Jack Van Buren, Carol Barsness, Craig Davis and Camille Cox. Harold Smith will direct the production.

Vincent will sing the part of Raphael. He has toured with the Community Concert Association as baritone with the male quartet "The Sorenanders." He is a founder and has served as director of the Magic Valley Chorale. Vincent has also been a guest soloist with the Boise Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and has appeared in "Magic Valley Dilettante productions." He has also appeared in numerous operas and opera presentations in Twin Falls and Boise and is president of Northwest Opera Association, Inc.

Van Buren, singing Uriel, grew up in Avenal, Calif. He attended Brigham Young University and Fresno State College, majoring in German and music. He sang in the Acapella Choir at BYU and with the Riverside Chorale in California. He has also appeared as a tenor soloist with the Twin Falls High School band and the Magic Valley Chorale.

Davis, singing Adam, grew up in Geneseo and attended the University of Idaho, majoring in music. He studied voice with Charles Walton and sang principal parts in several operas given at University of Idaho. He teaches choral music at Jerome Junior High School and elementary schools. He has appeared as bass soloist with the Magic Valley Chorale twice previously.

Mrs. Cox is a native of Twin Falls and a graduate of BYU where she majored in music education. She sang in the BYU Acapella Choir and studied German and music in Austria. She studied at Roosevelt University with Dr. Robert Long, Chicago. She teaches piano and voice and has appeared with the Magic Valley Chorale as a soloist in two past productions. She sings the part of Eve.

Mrs. Barsness was reared in Buhl and attended Idaho State University. She is a graduate of the San Francisco Conservatory of Music where she majored in voice. She is employed in Twin Falls and studies with Mrs. Marty Mead. She will sing the part of Gabriel.

Book sale under way

IDAHO FALLS — "A History of Pioneer Education in Idaho," a book of human interest stories about pioneer teachers, is now being sold.

The book has over 160 pages with 50 pictures and illustrations and is the story of early education in the state from the people who were involved. It is a bicentennial project of the Idaho Retired Teachers Association.

Individuals, libraries and schools may obtain copies by sending \$6 plus a 50-cent mailing charge to: Grace Fitchey, 456 Sixth St., Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401.

CSI offers new short course

TWIN FALLS — A short course in Japanese thread art is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

The thread is specially spun to be frayed into a stretch quality thread that will self adhere to the polyester and rayon fabric on which designs are printed. The craft requires no knitting and work is done from the top side of the screen. There are no complicated stitches to learn. The class will begin at 7 p.m. April 1 in room

131 of the Vocational technical building at CSI and will meet for six three-hour sessions.

Materials will be furnished for the first project which will take three class sessions to complete. Students will choose and purchase materials for the other projects. The cost of the course will be \$26, including materials for the first project. For more information, call Shirley Story, instructor, 733-5216. To register, call 733-5534, ext. 221.

bridge

Play varies as game varies

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 5 4	♠ 3	♠ J 10 8 7	♠ A 10 9 6 5
♥ K 2	♥ 10 9 6 5	♥ K 9 5	♥ A J 10 9 7 6
♦ 7 4 3	♦ A J 10 9 7 6	♦ K Q J	♦ 8 2
♣ Q J 10 4	♣ A J 10 9 7 6	♣ K Q J	♣ 8 2
SOUTH (D)		WEST	
♠ A J 10 9 7 6	♠ K 2	♠ J 10 8 7	♠ A 10 9 6 5
♥ K 2	♥ 10 9 6 5	♥ K 9 5	♥ A J 10 9 7 6
♦ 7 4 3	♦ A J 10 9 7 6	♦ K Q J	♦ 8 2
♣ Q J 10 4	♣ A J 10 9 7 6	♣ K Q J	♣ 8 2

By Oswald & James Jacoby
A rubber-bridge player should be willing to risk a two-trick instead of one-trick set in an effort to improve his chance to make a game contract.

A match point duplicate player should not take this risk unless he feels that he is the only player or one of a few players who have bid the game.

George Coffin gives this hand as an example of South rises with dummy's

ace of clubs and leads the queen of spades. The four-spade contract is a rather normal one and a matchpoint player might well take the spade finesse and go down one when it loses.

On the other hand, a rubber-bridge player should rise with the spade ace and take an immediate heart finesse when the king of spades falls to drop.

If that finesse loses he is down two. This time it works. He gets a club discard on the ace of hearts and wins the rubber.

ASK THE JOBBYS

An Ontario reader wants to know what our opening bid is with:

♠ A K x x x x ♦ A Q x x x x

We open one diamond as do practically all experts. We rebid one spade after a heart response and three clubs after a two-club response.

"Do you have a question for the experts? Write 'Ask the Jobbys' care of this newspaper. The Jobbys 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."

Guild hears review

TWIN FALLS — "The Long Road" was the title of the book reviewed by Hazel Bowden at a meeting of Belles Lettres Literary Guild Thursday night.

The meeting was at the home of Mildred Larson. The book tells the story of Joseph Smith's life, from birth to death at the age of 38. It was written in the form of an epic poem by P. Dilworth Young.

Helen Harolaisen gave the author's sketch.

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Basketball shoes of oil-coated cotton army duck. Correct balance arch, cushion insole and molded gum rubber outsoles — Or — Suede nylon athletic stripes, padded top line, sawtooth outsoles. Men's, Boys sizes.

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Sunday 20% Off Women Tops

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Sale '16
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Charge!!! Fashion Men's sizes

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Reg. \$10 to \$18. Coordinat. Inn. J.C. Penney—black or matching heavy weight double knit/jeans. Fashion colors. Men's sizes

Sunday 20% Off Towel Ensembles

Bath Towels 2.97 to 2.90
Hand Towels Sale 1.97 to 1.90
Reg. 1.89 to \$2
Washcloths Sale 70¢ to 1.11
Reg. 99¢ to 1.11

Sunday 20% Off Fashion Fabrics

Sale 1.98 to 2.99
Choose from Knuckle cloth—Cotton tie dye, or koolie gauze stripes.

Sunday 20% Off Womens Briefs

Sale 3 for '3
Reg. \$1 for 3.75 Sizes 34-40
Sale 3 for 3.00 Sizes 42-48
Reg. \$1 for 4.50

All styles
Sale 3 for 1.98
Reg. \$1.50. Tricot® Acetate. 3 for 1.98

Sunday 20% Off Women's Jackets

Sale 12.00 to 22.00
Reg. \$16 to \$28. Three styles, 15 choice from. New spring colors. Misses Sizes.

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Comfortable to wear and great for your fashion image, "Pretty Natural" shapers help your clothes look great on you. A molded back with center seam helps round and define so you get a natural look in pants. Tummy panel helps smooth you. Three styles in nylon and Lycra® spandex. Sizes S to XL in white.

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Fancy That

By Norma Herzinger

"Inscapes." A real gimmicky name — backed with lots of talent.

Inscapes, in this instance, is a creative writing class at Twin Falls High School taught by Dolores Dudley. And the talent is quite obvious as the students try their hand at all types of writing.

According to Mrs. Dudley the main purpose of any creative writing class is to allow the student to explore various kinds of writing such as poetry, short stories, essay writing and satire. "It gives the student an opportunity to express himself," she said, "and, usually with more assurance."

Such a piece of work was brought to my attention recently. It is a satire written by Wayne Mink, a senior, and guaranteed to bring a smile to anyone who has taken any type of college entrance exam. I smiled — and remembered — and thought you might, too.

Here it is: Wayne's recent efforts for class critique.
A boring dry voice slithered over the silent room.
"Find a seat please! Come on, hurry. You'll have plenty of time but we must get started. Now quiet."

Everybody had a seat, nobody made a sound. "As you know, this date has been chosen for the annual CPAFT College Entrance Exam, produced by the National Foundation of Complex Regression of Aptitude Progression Testing, a division of the United Goldfish Growers and Society of Sanitation Engineers."

And so the test began.
English Usage — Aw! This is easy. Any fool knows that word don't go there. That's an easy answer. This ain't hard at all. Why, I'm nearly half done.

Time? What? I just got started!
Social Studies — I hate social studies. Who cares if Paul Revere rode through downtown Botswana yelling "Yankees go home." I can't hardly remember why President Nixon quit, let alone care what the Lincoln-Douglas debate was about. Uh! Who was the first president? Darned if I

know!
Mathematics — That ain't fair.
Mathematics — can't be too hard. Wait a minute — what's the prime of the derivative of a second degree polynomial? This can't be real —

Time!
Why you dirty — I hope the spring in your stopwatch breaks. Science — Now I'm getting somewhere. Science is a bluff. "A bouncing spring is an example of simple harmonic motion."

Think false — a bouncing spring is an example of a broken wish — that's a good one — shove that in your crummy of test tube.

Time!
Well, I finished their fool test and feel pretty good about it, too. Nobody else got done either. Maybe I wasn't so dumb after all. Six weeks later, along with the other class intellects, I went to see the teachers for the test results. I found out I had received a "special" notice of my achievement — The occupational guidance sheet, correlating my intelligence to a future job was blank except for the diagram of a shovel with distinct arrows pointing to the digging end and some more indicating the end to hold on to.

Well, I have to go now. My 4.0 average wasn't good enough — that test said so. The ditch is 10 miles out and my future awaits. OH, AND BY THE WAY...

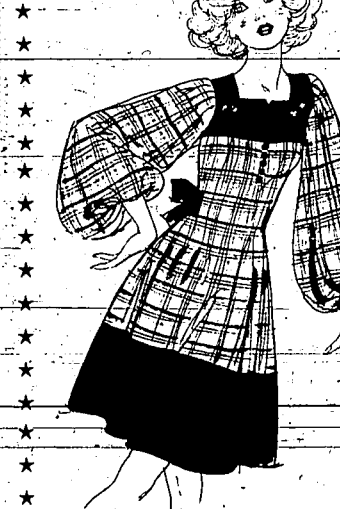
All you mothers who get a little up-tight with the children and feel you must vent your frustrations on something rather than them — should take a cue from a father raising four youngsters. One morning recently he needed to use the vacuum cleaner

only to find it had been used for a pry to lift the couch and looked as though it had come out second best. When he found it was broken and could be used no more he muttered a couple of words and since there were no kids around, he banged the wall with his hand. — Now this was real smart because immediately the hand turned black and blue, but his anger had subsided somewhat. He thought about it on and off all day.

That evening when he got home he told the daughter that was responsible for the broken vacuum. "I had good news — and bad news. First the bad news. The vacuum cleaner will cost \$15 to repair. And the good news is that you don't have to go to St. Anthony as I had planned this morning."

See what happens when you think the situation over a bit before you do anything.
Rehearsals for the Magle Valley Chorale's "The Creation" scheduled Palm Sunday are well under way. Soloists have been named and concert time set for 2:30 p.m. at CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Another event set the same day is the annual Easter Seal Smorgasbord from noon to 3 p.m. at the Turf Club sponsored by the Twin Falls Altruism Club. Keep these two events in mind, they make a good combination for a Sunday afternoon.

happily birthday



vicky vaughn

(above) You'll go soaring into '76! Catch the spirit in light 'n lively plaid with eye-stopper billowing sleeves, waist snugger back sash. Vicky Vaughn keeps it solid at embroidered yoke and wide border hem. Gauze-y polyester/cotton, machine wash-dry. Indigo Blue/Natural or Red. Sizes 5-15. \$30.00

(right) Terrific tucked turnout: Vicky Vaughn's easy drawing dress with all the special extras: contrast top-sitching and button, stand-up collar. The All-American good looks in nubby polyester/cotton, machine wash-dry. Faded Navy or Red. Sizes 5-15. \$30.00



In Lynwood Shopping Center

Valley briefs

SIOSSHONE — A potluck dinner and program on the bicentennial of the nation will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Methodist Church.

TWIN FALLS — The M & S Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Eleanor Burkhardt.

TWIN FALLS — Primrose Rebekah Lodge No. 76 will have a formal meeting for initiation at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Odd Fellows Temple.

TWIN FALLS — The Bowl and Blossom Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Francis Hoehn, 325 Heyburn Ave. W. The program will be on Japanese arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The Comely Flower Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday, Mar. 15, at 2 p.m. at the home of Erma Sande, Twin Falls. Roll call will be "Memories of Long Ago." The guest speaker will be Ken Hinkle of Western Nursery. A win will give a program on house plants. Refreshments will be served.

TWIN FALLS — Two Miss Walker is a 1971 graduate of Valley High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Snow and Waldron, certified public accountants, in Twin Falls.

Drake is a 1970 graduate of Wendell High School and has attended CSI. He is employed at Moore Business Forms, Inc., in Jerome. The couple plans an April 30 wedding in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

TWIN FALLS — Soroptimist Club members are planning a cooked food sale sometime prior to Easter to help finance the club's Youth Citizenship event. The candidate: Tom Busman, is also a regional winner and will attend the regional conference and contest in Grand Junction, Colo. Members will meet March 23 at George K's restaurant at 7 p.m. In their meeting this week, plans were made for the coming year. Dollie Louder was named nominating chairman with other members including Louise Marsh, and Shirley Eaton, club president announced Nancy Evans will represent the

Hundred Years of Memories" will be the theme of the bicentennial regional Senior Citizen Talent show slated for 7 p.m. April 3 in the CSI Fine Arts building. Holly Houburg will be master of ceremonies. Admission is free.

TWIN FALLS — A St. Patrick's Day dance will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls High School gymnasium with all proceeds going to the Senior Citizens bus fund. Floyd White's orchestra will provide music and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1 donation per person. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — Sandra Kaye Wasdon, a 1974 graduate

TOPS news

TWIN FALLS — Marie Whelan was elected leader of Idaho TOPS No. 3 at a meeting Tuesday at the city hall.

Other officers elected include Sharon Debban, co-leader; Viola Conza, treasurer; and Gladys Dayley, secretary. Becky Taylor and Deloris Dwyer are new members. Margaret Grant was best loser for the week and Marie Whelan's team is ahead in the current weight loss contest. Ms. Dayley won the fruit basket.

of Twin Falls High School, will tour Europe this spring with Brigham Young University's internationally-known a cappella choir. The 33-member choir will leave Provo, Utah, May 3 for the three-week concert tour of Spain, Eastern France and Western Switzerland.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Sunnyside Recreation Hall. A film entitled "VIR" will be shown. All senior citizens are welcome to attend. For more information, call 733-4195.

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park. Visitors are welcome.

TWIN FALLS — Shantrock Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Wilma Eaton.

Now you know
By United Press International
The largest jigsaw puzzle in the world, made in 1954, measured 15 feet by 10 feet and contained over 10,000 pieces.

Members voted to send \$50 to the Panama Soroptimist Club to assist in relief programs for the victims of the Guatemala earthquake.
New members welcomed to the club included Jane Argyle and Marjorie Epleman.

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HAZENBACH — Overly's Market	TWIN FALLS —
HANSEN — Ross's IGA	WATSON'S IGA Market
HAZELTON — Mac's Market	WILLIAMS IGA
WENDELL — Cash Grocery	

Tumors side effect of birth control pills

— liver tumors in young women," Clayton said. A majority of the tumors were benign, he said. "They may have been on the way to cancer, but many of them were presented to the surgeon before they became full and frank cancers."

If regulatory authorities are convinced by the evidence presented, Shubik said, "they should at the very least require a warning that liver tumors are a possible complication of the pill."

"On the basis of animal studies," Shubik said, "I would not have put some of the pills on the market at all in the first place and probably some may well have to be withdrawn when additional studies are completed."


No study suggesting a link between the pill and cancer is considered conclusive.

In an interview, Dr. E. Truman Mays, professor of surgery at the University of Kentucky School of Medicine, said he personally felt "there is an increasing body of knowledge that suggests that female reproductive hormones taken for contraception (in the pill) can produce cancerous tumors of the liver in a small number of women."

At the meeting last week, Mays said, "There was a fairly unanimous feeling that there is more than sufficient evidence of a cause and effect relationship between birth control pills and certain tumors of the liver."

Dr. Hans Popper, former dean and president of the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York, said he believes the incidence of liver tumors is extremely low. Other scientists said the tumors probably have gone unreported because they were unexpected.

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Vacuum shown

TWIN Falls Easter Seal Center director Marle Stoddard, left, lifts her feet as Mrs. Jack A. Wood, president of the 20th Century Club, demonstrates the new vacuum cleaner that the club recently donated to the center. The club also donated the desk chair on which Mrs. Stoddard is sitting.

Washington Star. WASHINGTON — Scientists have identified 150 to 200 women who developed benign liver tumors after taking oral contraceptives and now have little doubt that tumors may be a side effect of birth control pills.

The women in question are a small percentage of the estimated 10 million women in the United States who take the pill, but they may be "the tip of the iceberg." It was suggested recently at a meeting of a subcommittee of the government's National Cancer Advisory Board.

The tumors are non-cancerous, but may rupture and bleed into the abdominal cavity and threaten life, scientists said at the public session.

"The general conclusion is that there is an unexplained and unexplained relationship between taking of the pill and the occurrence of benign liver tumors in young women," said Dr. Philippe Shubik, chairman of the subcommittee on environmental carcinogenesis and director of the Eppley Institute for cancer research at the University of Nebraska.

Prior evidence had been considered too weak to establish a link between benign liver tumors and oral contraceptives.

But at the meeting last week, according to Dr. David B. Clayton, deputy director of the Eppley Institute, doctors found that from their own experience they knew of 50 to 100 cases in addition to 107 described in the medical literature.

Most of the patients had been taking the pill three to five years, but tumors also were found in a few women who had taken it only six months, doctors said. Most of the tumors were between the size of a pea and a walnut.

Shubik, Clayton and other speakers were interviewed by telephone after they returned home from the meeting at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda. The session was the first time the evidence has been reviewed by a multidisciplinary scientific body.

"We suddenly hit 100 to 200 cases of a very rare condition

Creeping prohibited

WASKOM, Tex. (UPI) — Evangelist Hans Mullikin has been stymied in his attempt to crawl to Washington by Louisiana State Police who informed him—repeatedly—that he is prohibited on Interstate highways.

The 37-year-old Baptist evangelist set out from Marshall, Tex. last week on his journey to Washington to get the nation on "her knees before God."

He crawled 18 1/2 miles along the median of Interstate 20 in 10 days, but was turned back at the Louisiana border Thursday by state police. Crawling, it seems, is illegal on Interstate highways.

"There's a federal statute that covers stuff like that, pedestrians, bicycles and so forth on the Interstates," said State Police Sgt. W.H. Tynes. "The Texas authorities made a special exemption for him, but the Louisiana authorities haven't."

Mullikin was told he could crawl along two-lane U.S. 80, parallel to Interstate 20. But he said the road, which has narrow shoulders, would be unsafe.

Pulling a small two-wheeled cart, Mullikin said he would consider riding to Mississippi, where he said authorities told him he could crawl along I-20.

Officers elected


SHOSHONE — New officers have been elected for the Riding Redskins Club.

Dean Barney is the president; Larry Brian, vice president; Mrs. Don Roberts, secretary-treasurer; and Galen Sorenson, drill master. Benny Laughlin was named director for a three-year term.

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 STANLEY LANGRISH EVIDENCE SALES
 Advertisements: March 12
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 15
 LEE BYBEE
 Advertisements: March 12
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 16
 LOREN ROSENKRANTZ & NEIGHBORS
 Advertisements: March 14
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 17
 CHARLIE THRALL, RUPERT
 Advertisements: March 15
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 17
 LARRY & BARBARA OLSON
 Advertisements: March 15
 Auctioneers: Gayford Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 18
 WEST-END COMMUNITY SALE
 Advertisements: March 14
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 19
 MAY FARMS
 Advertisements: March 17
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 19
 ED, IRENE, DALE & RED HEARN
 Advertisements: March 17
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 20
 BELKA REFRIGERATION
 Advertisements: March 16
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 20
 JEROME COMMUNITY SALE
 Advertisements: March 18
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 20
 ANNUAL COMMUNITY SALE
 Advertisements: March 18
 Auctioneers: Gayford Phillips, Bill Estes & Orvil Sears

MARCH 23
 GEORGE DE LONG, PAUL
 Advertisements: March 21
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 26
 DORIS ROBERTS
 Advertisements: March 24
 Auctioneers: Kaye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 26
 OPERATION CHARLIE
 Advertisements: March 24

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TV VIEWING FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
3:30 Time Out for Jerry Pimm		Sportsworld	Dragnet	
4:30 Fish'n'Hold		Celebrity Sweepstakes	CBS News	
5:00 Adam 12	T.B.A.	Since 1977	60 Minutes	T.B.A.
5:30 Candid Camera	Play Bridge with the Experts	Science Fiction	Movie "Wizard of Oz"	Almost Anything Goes
6:00	Kuud Membership Pledge Drive			Jacquies Cousteau
6:30				
7:00 Eltery Queen	World Press		Tory Orlando and Dawn	World of Disney
7:30	Adams Chronicles		Mitz Gaynor	Six Million Dollar Man
8:00	Ragtime Years			
8:30	News			Movie "High Plains Drifter"
9:00	Nova			
9:30	Kuud Membership Pledge Drive			
9:55				
10:00	Masterpiece Theatre	Good Heavens		
10:15	Keep America Singing	KSC News Special		
10:30				
10:45	News	Lola Falna		
10:55	Take 2			
11:00				
11:30	Movie "The Angel We're Red"			
11:55				
12:00		Star Trek		
1:00		ABC News		

TV VIEWING - DAILY PROGRAMS MON.-THRU FRI.

CABLE CHANNEL 2	CABLE CHANNEL 3	CABLE CHANNEL 4	CABLE CHANNEL 5	CABLE CHANNEL 6 OR CHANNEL 11
5:25 Making of Music		Gooding Morning America	CBS News	A.M. America
6:00 Today		Hotel Balderdash		
6:15				
6:45				
7:00				
8:00				
8:30				
8:45		Spanish/Social Studies		
9:00				
9:30				
10:00				
10:30				
10:55				
11:00				
11:30				
12:00				
12:30				
1:30				
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Primrose Rebekahs honor president

Acequia student talk tops

ACEQUIA—Oratorical excellence runs in one Acequia family.

Kim Irwin, a 17-year-old junior at Minico High School, won the area title Tuesday in the American Legion oratorical contest at Wendell.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Irwin. Her older sister, Nancy, won the state title two years ago.

Kim will compete in the state contest at Nampa March 22.

She already has won the local contest, sponsored by American Legion Post 77 at Paul, the district championship and the area title. The area includes the fourth and fifth districts covering Southern Idaho from Mountain Home to Rupert and north as far as Ketchikan.

This year was the first that Kim has entered the contest, which is open to all high school students. So far victories have earned pins.

At the department (state) level, she will compete for a \$100 first prize. Runner-up gets \$50 and third place \$25. There are only three areas represented in the state meet, according to David Kraus, Paul Legion oratorical chairman and Fifth District commander.

A victory at the department level would send Kim on to the regional contest, which will be held at Lewiston on April 6. Kraus said she would automatically get \$500 there for just showing up and speaking, regardless of her placing in the contest.

Kim has been coached by Rick Bohler, speech and debate instructor at Minico High School.

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Kim Irwin and David Kraus

TWIN FALLS—Mrs. Ellen Platt, Pierce, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Idaho, was honored guest in Twin Falls Wednesday night in a dinner and meeting of the Primrose Rebekah Lodge.

The banquet was held at 6:30 p.m. in the ROR Temple with Grand Noble and mistress of ceremonies, Faye Lightman welcoming guests.

A meeting followed at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Platt delivering an address. Other Rebekah officials introduced included Mrs. Nancy Majors, Buhl, district deputy president; Mrs. Charlene Maxlon, Buhl, musician for the state

assembly; Frank Eastman, High Priest of the Grand Encampment; Dale Bowman, junior warden of the Grand Encampment and Betty Dameron, Secretary of the Department, Association of Ladies Auxiliary, Patriarch Militant.

All past noble grand, Assembly president and the current noble grand were honored in a ceremony arranged by Claron Heck. Mrs. Heck presented each with a miniature Bible she had made. Mrs. Joyce Kelly, Marjorie Benedel and Alice Bowman sang vocal numbers.

A ceremony, "Bells" depicting

one of the Assembly president's emblems was given by Vanessa Johnson, Beverly Leads, Freida Holloway, Adeline Grabert and Marjorie Hochstrasser. Mae Chatterton narrated. Some 20 members of the lodge presented a special drill under the direction of Marjorie Benedel, staff captain.

Coffee, punch and cookies were served following the meeting and program. Blanche Widener, lodge deputy grand, Mrs. Hochstrasser, vice-grand of the local lodge presided at the tables. Mrs. Chatterton was in charge of decorations.

Committee members included Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dameron, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kennedy, Ruby Dean, Mrs. Benedict and Barbara Buhl.

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Teton drops Pilots 43-38 for A-3 Title

TWIN FALLS — Breaking a 38-38 tie with less than 30 seconds left in the game, Teton edged by Glenns Ferry 43 to 38 to win the A-3 state high school basketball tournament for the second year in a row Saturday.

Earlier New Plymouth dropped Genesee 61-45 for third place in the tournament.

In a seesaw battle for the championship that saw each team lead by as much as five points, Teton's Larry Bergesen stole the ball with 25 seconds left in the game and drove the length of the floor to put the Redskins ahead. He was fouled by Tom Weicher and canned the free throw to ice the game.

Glenns Ferry opened the game with the first basket, but Teton picked up the momentum from there and went ahead by seven points at 10-3 with about a minute and a half left in the first quarter. The Pilots then turned the tables behind the shooting of Gary Simms and Tony Willis to bring Glenns Ferry back to within one at the end of the quarter. Willis hit two free throws with no time left on the clock to end the quarter at 14-13 Teton.

With momentum gained at the end of the first quarter Kevin King and Simms put the Pilots ahead by four with less than a minute gone. With Teton's quarterbacking guard Jim Price and tournament most outstanding player, Gary Furniss on the bench with three fouls each, the Pilots controlled the game.

Behind five points with just over one minute to go in the half, Bergesen and Price hit quick shots to close the Redskins to within one. The Pilots then held the ball and kept Teton from scoring for almost the first five minutes of the third quarter. Wade and Bergesen then scored two unanswered baskets off turnovers for the Redskins. Glenns Ferry then had the ball for the last shot of the quarter and Simms hit from inside with 16 seconds showing on the clock. The Redskins failed to score as the quarter ended with the Pilots leading 33 to 30.

The Redskins turned the momentum around after a couple of Glenns Ferry turn overs and went ahead 34 to 32 with 6:27 left in the game. The lead changed hands four more times in the next four minutes before being tied at 40 seconds left to go.

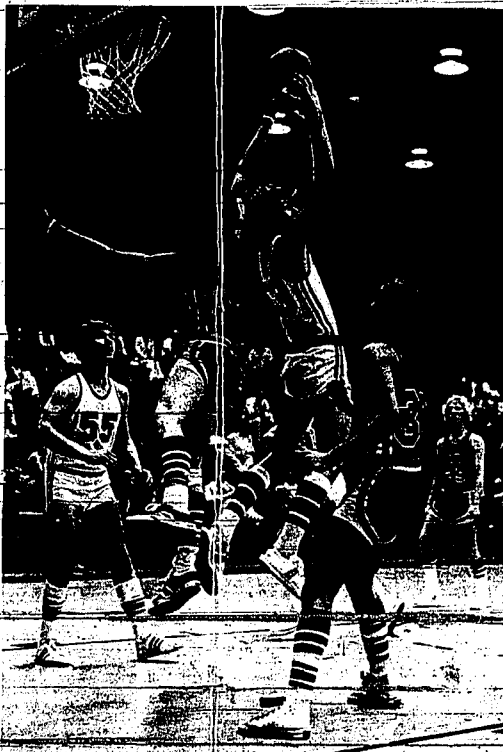
New Plymouth used its height advantage to go inside to help Genesee on both offense and defense. The Pilgrims kept Genesee to shooting only from the outside. The Bulldogs were held to only four points in the first quarter as New Plymouth scored 12.

The Bulldogs rallied to within two points with 4:56 left in the game. New Plymouth then hit eight straight uncontested points to take a 10-point lead and coast in with the win.

Senior Tim Cooper from New Plymouth poured in 15 points to lead all scorers. Doug Green hit 14 to lead Genesee.

Genesee Ferry 38
Teton 43
Totals: 14 10 15 38
13 17 13 38
16 14 14 44

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.
Glenns Ferry	14	10	15	38	
Teton	13	17	13	38	
Genesee	16	14	14	44	



Shot stolen

HOMEDALE'S Jim Johnson steals an under the basket shot from Kimberly's Norman Bennett in the consolation finals of the state A-3 basketball tournament in Twin Falls Saturday. Johnson converted the board's game long as the Bulldogs were dropped by Homedale 62-53.

Capital tops Rams in A-1

BOISE (UPI) — Capital Eagles won the Idaho A-1 High School basketball championship Saturday by turning back the Highland Rams 48-46.

The Idaho Falls Tigers defeated the Meridian Warriors 66-60 for the third place trophy. The Boise Braves won the Class A-1 consolation trophy in an afternoon game by rolling over the Minico Spartans 68-50.

The Rams from Pocatello led through much of the game but could not turn back a last quarter push by the Eagles. Highland's punch was stalled when 6-foot-9 Junior Mark Stroud fouled out of the game.

Capital's 6-foot-2 Kid Bepko hustled the backboards to spark the Eagles in to the sweet limelight of the state championship before fouling out with three seconds left in the game.

Top scoring honors for the game were shared by Eagle players Bedard and Bill Hensing with 16. The Rams top scorer was Larry Toller, a sophomore, with 11.

Idaho Falls fans were electrified in the final moments of the game as the Tigers almost gave up the victory through a series of last minute fouls and turnovers.

The Tigers slowly forged their six point winning lead from a 14-14 first quarter tie and held a half time score of 25-23. High scorer for the game was Idaho Falls player Reed Jausi with 30 points. Meridian's Doug Kirk tallied 19 points.

Boise led from the early moments of the game for third and owned margins as high as 16 points over the Spartans. Minico's cold shooting and Boise's field goal accuracy made the difference as both teams displayed balanced ball control.

High scorer for the game was Minico's Brent Bedekopp, with 16. The two high scorers, for Boise were Kurt Kuyper and Jeff Mott, with 12 each.

Vallivue wins A-2 tourney

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Vallivue with some crucial foul shooting and a 21 point effort by Lonny Seamons overcame an early deficit to topple Shelley 44-42 for the state A-2 high school basketball title.

The Marsh Valley Eagles cruised past Buhl 71-64 to clinch the third place crown and Snake River outgained the Middleton Vikings 10-1 in overtime to take a 78-69 victory for the consolation trophy.

Shelley led until the final three minutes when Vallivue forged ahead by converting 12 of 12 from the foul line. Both teams appeared to be suffering from tournament jitters during the contest as the two clubs were plagued by 39 turnovers.

Mike Steats led the Russets in scoring with 14. Seamons led both teams in scoring.

Kurt Seemans topped the nets for 32 points to help Marsh Valley. During the early going, the Indians took charge 14-10. However, the lead was snatched as coach Ron Helstrom got Gustaf firepower from Neeser, Scott Salvesen and Brett Helmandollar as the Eagles went in front 40-33.

Buhl closed it to 51-50 in the final period before Neeser and company quickly reopened their fourth period lead to 57-52 and pulled away. Ben Buckendorf was Buhl's leading scorer with 13.

Snake River, with less than three minutes to go in regulation play, was cruising with a 64-57 lead. A late surge brought the Vikings back. Dan Davis sank a foul shot with 30 remaining to tie the score 62-62. But Middleton in overtime couldn't match Snake River.

Grant Williams and Brent Martin paced the Panthers with 20 points apiece, while Dan Johnson tossed in 16 for the Vikings.

Homedale tops Kimberly 62-53 in A-3 consolation

TWIN FALLS — Homedale exploded in the second half to whip Kimberly 62-53 and win the consolation bracket of the A-3 state basketball tournament Saturday.

The Trojans rode a combined 38 point output of Jim Johnson and Bryan Zatica to a fairly easy win after a close first half. Each scored 19 points in the game.

Homedale came out quick with Johnson scoring their first nine points of the quarter. But Kimberly had a balanced attack and kept the score within one at the end of the first quarter at 13 to 12.

The game was much the same through the second stanza, as Johnson kept Homedale ahead. The big 6'4" senior scored 13 of his 19 points in the first half. Homedale took a 25 to 24 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The third quarter was all Homedale, as they overpowered Kimberly inside to take a 10 point lead with 2:55 left in the quarter. The Bulldogs battled back, but were short seven points at 47 to 39 at the end of the third quarter.

Homedale, by shooting better from the free throw line and rebounding the Bulldogs maintained their seven point edge throughout the fourth quarter.

A late Kimberly rally left them close to within five with 14 seconds left. Homedale scored four points in the last five seconds to ice the game.

Randy Givens and Kendall Luff led Bulldog scorers with 12 points each.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.
Homedale	62	25	24	47	39
Kimberly	53	25	24	47	39

Raft River collects A-4 crown beating Nez Perce

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Raft River relied on a strong defense that forced 21 turnovers in the first half to score a 44-37 win over Nez Perce Saturday and win its first Idaho A-4 championship.

Nezperce failed to score in the first half of both the first and second quarters as Raft River relied on the scoring of Ken Rasmussen and Randy Cottle to build a 39-16 halftime lead.

Neither team scored much in the third quarter, and while Mike James hit three successful field goals to pull Nezperce within 37-32, that's as close the losers got.

Rasmussen finished with 15 and Randy Cottle had 10, while James was high for Nezperce with 13.

Meanwhile, Troy used a fast break to build up an early lead and then coasted to an 81-69 victory over Plummer to capture third place in the tourney.

LEWISTON, Idaho (UPI) — Troy used a fast break to build up an early lead and then coasted to an 81-69 victory over Plummer to capture third place in the Idaho A-1 High School Basketball Tournament Saturday.

Troy jumped to 21-14 first quarter lead and blew the game open in the second period on an strong team rebounding, passing and defense.

It was all Troy in the third as the Trojans put 17 points on the board behind shooting of Gary Osborn and Jim McCullough.

Mark Wilder scored 25 points for Troy to lead all scorers. McCullough had 17 and Osborn 12. Wade Buckley had 21 for Plummer.

Earlier, Steve Chidwell led five players in double figures with 18 points as Cascade beat Cambridge 74-62 in a consolation game.

Player	Points	Reb.	Ass.	St.	Bl.
Raft River	44	25	24	47	39
Nez Perce	37	25	24	47	39

Easter Seal All-Star basketball teams named

Charles Farmer and Gary Messinger of Filer and George Arrossa of Kimberly and Richard Anna of Murtaugh will coach the fifth annual Magic Valley Easter Seal All-Star basketball game.

The coaches, along with the 20 boy and girl all-stars, were selected by balloting of fourth district mentors. The game is scheduled for March 22 at College of Southern Idaho gymnasium. The teams are restricted to graduating seniors.

Farmer will handle the western boys team with Messinger coaching the girls. Arrossa will be the eastern boys coach with Annala guiding the girls.

Eastern boys selected to the all-star team are Pat House of Wood River; Kay Dalton, Burley; Rick Harper and Del Hutchison, both Raft River; Kendall Luff, Kimberly; Mike Robinson, Richfield; David Andersen, Murtaugh; Randy Hess, Declo, and Kyle Uscola and Jesse Miller, both Minico.

They will meet a western lineup of Graydon Stanley and Randy Barbour, both Twin Falls; Roger Keller, Castelford; Steve Retherford, Gooding; Jay Lenker, Bliss; Rich Hillis, Wendell; Gossi of Hagerman; Brad Hellwig and Steve Hill of Buhl, and Kinphon of Shoshone.

Coach Charles Farmer has set his first team meeting with the western division at 4 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls gymnasium. Coach Arrossa asks his charges to report to the Kimberly high school gymnasium at 4 p.m. Monday.

Purpose of the first get-together will be for program picture taking and getting acquainted. This year the western division will wear white uniforms and the east dark.

The western division girls all-stars include Cathy Patel, Camas County; Karen Brown and Melanie Hamilton, both Twin Falls; Eaton of Wendell; Hollifield of Jerome; Egleson and Chadwick of Filer, and Karla Meier, Buhl.

They are asked to bring their white uniforms to the Filer gymnasium at 4 p.m. Monday.

The eastern girls will get together at 7 p.m. Monday at the Murtaugh gymnasium.

Included on that roster are Uscola and Schenk of Minico; Vickie Posey, Kimberly; Elaine and Elmer, both Burley; Julie Fowler, Murtaugh; Elizabeth Young and Debbie Sparks, both Carey; Lois Molyneux, Kimberly, and Sorenson, Richfield.

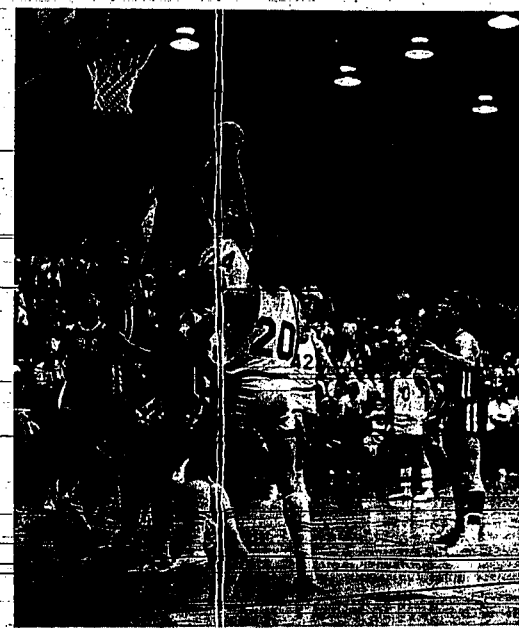
4 Magic Valley players named to A-3 honors

TWIN FALLS — Four Magic Valley players were named to the A-3 basketball all-tournament teams after play concluded Saturday.

Randy Givens of Kimberly was named to the first team along with Dim Simms and Kevin King of Glenns Ferry. Rounding out the first team was Tim Cooper, New Plymouth, and Gary Furniss and Larry Bergesen of Teton.

Kendall Luff, Kimberly was named to the second team. Willis Luff in the second group is Bryan Zatica, Homedale, Pat Ahrin of Genesee, Jim Price of Teton and Allen Schmid of New Plymouth.

Outstanding players of the tournament was Teton's Gary Furniss, who led the Redskins to the A-3 tournament title.



Simms hits jump shot

GLENN'S FERRY'S Gary Simms (24) hits an eight foot jumper against Genesee Friday night. The Pilots won the game 59-37 to move into the finals of the state A-3 basketball tournament against Teton Saturday night. Genesee moved over to play New Plymouth for third place.

Bruins and UNLV advance in NCAA

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Defending champion UCLA got a scare from San Diego State Saturday night but pulled out a 74-64 victory in NCAA western regional basketball game leading only 35-32 at the half.

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Las Vegas-Nevada missed its average of 110 points per game but still had plenty of quick and explosive scoring power to defeat Boise State, 103-78 in NCAA subregional basketball play Saturday night.

The Rebels, highest-scoring team in NCAA history, bounced off to a 6-0 lead and the Broncos, Big Sky champion, never could catch up.

Eddie Owens with 24 points and Jackie Robinson with 20 points and 13 rebounds led the Rebel attack that saw Las Vegas shoot a 50.6 shooting mark. The Rebels outbacked the Idaho team, 57-34.

Most of Las Vegas' shots came within five to seven seconds after the Rebels got the ball at the other end of the court.

Boise State had a 60 per cent shooting mark for the first half, but trailed 49-58 at the half. The Broncos ended the game with a 50.3 shooting average.

Boise State guard Steve Connor led all scorers with 28 points. Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian didn't think his team played as well as it had earlier this season in running up a 28-1 record. The only loss for the Rebels this season came to Pepperdine, which also will be in the Far West Regionals in Los Angeles after winning in Tempe, Ariz., 88-77 over Memphis State Saturday night.

"Our press didn't bother their guards as much as we figured it would," said Tarkanian of Boise State.

"Their guards did a real fine job on our pressure defense," Tarkanian said he thought that the officiating "was the closest" against his team all season.

Tarkanian also explained his playing philosophy.

"If we play the Girl Scouts, we play pressure defense. That's the only way we know how to play. We don't even have a zone defense."

Tarkanian, whose Rebels are an independent team, said Boise State came from a "very respectable" conference.

Scores

Game	Score
National Invitation Tournament (First Round) Kentucky - 67 Niagara	61
Providence 84 N.C. A&T 68	
N.C. Charlotte 78 - 69	
San Francisco 74 (ok) Holy Cross 84 St. Peter 67	
NCAA Division II Tournament Bridgeport Assumption 84	

Baseball's dispute changes for worse

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball's stormy labor dispute took another dramatic turn for the worse Saturday when negotiations between the owners and players broke off with no progress and more angry parleys between the warring parties.

After meeting for 6 1/2 hours interspersed with numerous caucuses, talks ended with a haggard and obviously disgruntled John Gaherin leading the owners out of the meeting room.

Hubert Green takes 4-shot Doral lead

MIAMI (UPI) — Hubert Green, snapping out of a slump that has plagued him all year, blazed to a seven-under-par 65 Saturday for a whopping four-shot lead after three rounds of the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Green played his first seven holes in regulation par, but birdied seven out of his last 11. He wound up his brilliant round by adding a birdie putt from 20 feet on the par-four 18th hole, rated among the toughest finishing holes in golf.

Green's three-round 201 was four shots better than runner-up Bobby Mitchell and young Mark Hayes. Mitchell shot 68 over the par-72, 7,065-yard Doral "Blue Monster" course and Hayes had a steady 70.

Another shot back was David Graham at 206 who fired the best round of the tournament, a record-tying 64. The record is shared by Lee Trevino and Jack Nicklaus.

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He then confirmed the players had offered some revisions to the owners regarding the controversial reserve clause.

"We offered them some revisions—more ideas—in their direction," Miller said. "We did not offer our six-year service with no option proposal, but we did make revisions. In response to their worries that a number of players would become free agents under the one-and-one concept stemming from the Peter Seltz decision, we made what we consider to be a very fair proposal."

About the only positive note in Gaherin's brief report to the newsmen was that the two sides would meet again Sunday at 10 a.m. (EST).

Prior to the four events of the latest negotiations, there had been speculation that some real progress might be in the "offing" and final spring training camps could open by next week after all. Much of that speculation was centered around the arrival of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn at the meetings and acknowledgment by the owners that Kuhn at last was taking an active role in trying to aid in a settlement.

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National Wildlife Week March 14-20 1978

JOIN AND SUPPORT THE NATIONAL WILDLIFE FEDERATION AND STATE AFFILIATES

Theme for wildlife week is 'Save our Wetlands'

"Save Our Wetlands" will be the theme for the 33rd annual National Wildlife Week. More than 10 million students, teachers, and members of state and local conservation groups are expected to take part in the weeklong nationwide observance from March 14 through 20, according to Thomas L. Kimball, executive vice president of the National Wildlife Federation, the 3.5-million-member conservation education organization that sponsors the event each year with its state affiliates.

"Wetlands are a precious and irreplaceable part of our national heritage," said Kimball. "They are important not only to wildlife but to man. They support a vast range of plants and wildlife, they aid in the natural purification of our water supplies, they provide unique scenic and recreational areas, and a good part of our food supply."

marshland, according to an Environmental Protection Agency estimate, and another Louisiana, is losing 16.5 square miles of marshland per year. "The loss of wetlands habitat has been a major factor in lengthening our lists of threatened and endangered species," said Kimball. "We must preserve what is left and manage these precious areas in a responsible way. Everyone has a stake in saving our wetlands and that is why we chose this year's theme."

Iowa grabs second NCAA wrestling title

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The University of Iowa clinched its second straight NCAA wrestling championship Saturday and established a team scoring record with the night's finals still to go.

With four men in the championship matches, the Hawkeyes rolled up 110 points, creating the former NCAA met record of 104 set by Iowa state in 1969.

Iowa mathematically clinched the team title in the afternoon when Tim Cyswski defeated Sam Koner of Indiana, 6-5, for third place at 134 pounds in the consolation finals.

Iowa state, which lost the point lead to the Hawkeyes in Friday night's semifinals, clinched second place. The cyclones bagged 74 points while Oklahoma State was third with 60.

Wisconsin was fourth at 52, followed by Lehigh with 51, and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo with 48.

Iowa's title came after an unbeaten dual meet season. The Hawkeyes were one of only nine teams to win the championship in the 46-year history of the tournament and rank fourth in team titles with two.

Oklahoma State has won the event 28 times and Iowa State and Oklahoma six times each.

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49ers staff filled Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — San Francisco 49er coach Monte Clark completed his seven-man staff Saturday with the hiring of Jim Spavital as offensive backfield coach.

Spavital served in the same capacity last season with the New York Jets and prior to that was head coach of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League for four seasons and the Chicago Fire of the defunct World Football League.

Spavital, 49, is a graduate of Oklahoma State and played professionally with the Los Angeles Dons and Baltimore Colts of the All-America Conference and also with the Blue Bombers.

Named earlier to Clark's staff were Floyd Peters, defensive line; Ed Beard, linebackers; Billy Atkins, secondary; Dick Enright,

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Tourney set

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course Ladies Association will have its opening scramble tournament beginning at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. All women are welcome, especially those wanting to become acquainted with Canyon Springs.

US tennis stars win in Russian series

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Team America All-Stars increased their lead to 17 Saturday night by scoring a 25-20 victory over the USSR All-Stars in the third match of their tennis series.

The games moved to Cleveland Sunday afternoon and wind up in Indianapolis Monday night. The winner of the series will gain \$60,000 and the losing team \$40,000.

The matches resumed here with the U.S. ahead by 52 games to 40 following matches in Moscow last Monday and Tuesday nights. The U.S. is winning the series by 77-60.

VMI, Depaul grab wins in NCAA east

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — VMI stunned Bill ranked Tennessee, playing without Bernard King, 81-75 and DePaul held Wally Walker to two points in the second half and whipped 15th-ranked Virginia 69-60 in NCAA "eastern regional" play Saturday night.

Virginia Military Institute, winner of the Southern Conference championship, and DePaul will meet next Thursday in one of two Eastern Regional semifinal games in Greensboro, N.C.

The other will pit third-ranked Rutgers, 51-53 winner over Princeton, against Connecticut, which survived Hofstra 80-78 in overtime in eastern regional play at Providence, R.I.

Virginia was unable to get scoring from Walker, who had a 22-point average before the game, or stop DePaul's Tom Nurywood, who sank jumpers from all over the court, hitting 17 of the Blue Demons' last 21 points.

NIT gets underway with four opening round games

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kentucky's Wildcats defeated the Niagara Purple Eagles lead 67-61 in the opening round of the National Invitation Tournament Saturday.

James Lee led Kentucky with 20 points before fouling out and Jack Givens chipped in with 16.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Providence Friars joined the Kentucky-Wildcats in the winner's circle of the National Invitation Tournament by defeating North Carolina A & T, 84-68, Saturday afternoon.

In an evening doubleheader, North Carolina-Charlotte was paired against San Francisco and St. Peter's went against Holy Cross.

Providence was paced by Bob Mizevicius, a 6-foot, 9-inch center who scored 20 points, including 10 in a second-half spurt which broke the contest completely open.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kevin King's basket at the buzzer gave North Carolina-Charlotte a 69-69 tie with San Francisco and forced an overtime session in which the Southerners defeated

their West Coast rivals 79-74 Saturday night in the opening round of the NIT.

San Francisco scored its first basket in overtime by Winford Boynes. North Carolina came back as Frederick Maxwell tied it up only to see the Dons go ahead again as Bill Cartwright hit a foul. UNC again took charge by one point as Lou Massey drove in for a basket but Boynes hit two foul shots for a one-point San Francisco lead. That was to be San Francisco's last points.

Melvin Watkins put UNC ahead to stay with 1:43 left. King then hit Massey with a length of the court pass and Massey made it 77-74 with 18 seconds left. Massey converted two fouls for the final margin with eight seconds left.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Poffler scored 21 points and Marty Halsey added 20 to lead Holy Cross to a 84-77 victory one-point NIT opening round of the National Invitation Tournament.

The victory put the Crusaders into the quarterfinal bracket Monday night against North Carolina State. The other quarterfinal match Monday pairs Oregon with North Carolina-Charlotte, a 79-74 overtime winner over San Francisco earlier Saturday.

Norwood finished with a game-high 28 points, all but seven in the second half as DePaul rallied from a seven-point territorial deficit.

The Blue Demons grabbed the lead at 39-39 on a jumper by Norwood with 9:16 left and the two teams then battled evenly for the next five minutes.

The Rebels representing the Southern Conference, led by seven points with just under two minutes to play and refused to fold despite a pressing Tennessee defense.

Will Bynum, a 6-foot-6 junior forward, scored 20 points to lead VMI, now 21-9 for the year.

Tennessee, of the Southeastern Conference, was led by Ernie Grunfeld who hit for 36 points but the absence of Bernard King killed the Volunteer hopes.

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Texas Tech, Michigan grab Midwest wins

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — Rick Bullock broke free from a sagging zone defense enough to score 19 points Saturday night and send Texas Tech past Syracuse 68-56 in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regional basketball tournament.

The Tech victory was the first in a NCAA tournament in four years for a Southwest Conference team.

Syracuse, which finished the season with a 20-9 record, fell back on Bullock, Tech's 6-9 center, in an attempt to stop the Raiders' main scoring threat.

Syracuse did hold Bullock below his season average, but sophomore Mike Russell took up the slack by scoring 21 and both Bullock and Russell were in the lead on defense and the Orangemen were forced to try and hit from the outside.

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — Rickey Green, held in check all night by a tenacious Wichita State defense, hit a 20-foot jump shot with six seconds remaining Saturday night to give 10-ranked Michigan a 74-73 victory over upset injured Wichita in the opening round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals.

Green, Michigan's leading scorer with an average of 20 points a game, had hit only eight points until he drove home the winning bucket from the corner with Wichita's Cal Bruton closely guarding him.

Green's winning basket climaxed a Wolverine rally after Michigan had fallen behind by as many as 12 points midway through the final half.

Pepperdine, Arizona grab regional wins

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — After surrendering the first four points, Arizona rallied off a 9-21 scoring edge and rolled on to an 83-76 victory over Georgetown Saturday night in the NCAA Far West pre-regionals.

The Pepperdine Waves defeated Memphis State 85-77 in the opening game of the tournament.

Georgetown's Al Dutch hit a field goal and two free throws to give his club the early lead but Arizona combined its inside power game with the

shooting of guard Jim Rappis to break it wide open.

Arizona's Al Fleming, a 6-foot-8 senior forward, powered in a bucket from the lane and tacked on two free throws to tie it, 4-4. Rappis then bombed in two long field goals to send the Wildcats on top for the rest of the night.

Rappis paced the Wildcats with 22 points on eight of 13 shots from the field and four of five from the line. Phil Taylor had 18 points and 11 rebounds.

Bob Elliott dropped in 14 points, Herman Harris had 13

and Fleming had 12 points and 12 rebounds.

Most of Georgetown's firepower was provided by guards Derrick Jackson, with 22 points, and Jonathan Smith with 20 before fouling out in the second half.

The Wildcats enjoyed a 43-36 edge on the backboards but were charged with 30 turnovers, compared with 15 for the Hoys.

Arizona shot 50 per cent in the first half as a warmup for 69 per cent after intermission.

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Kalley's Beef Stew... 61¢
- 1 Lb. Package Pierce
Penny Wise Sliced Bacon... \$1.39
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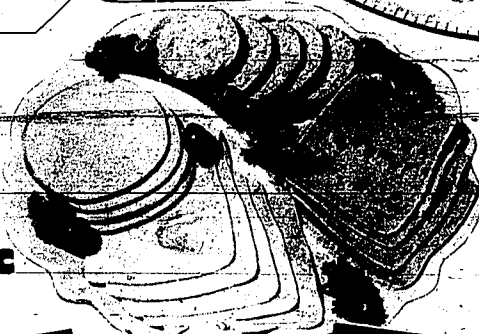
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All Items & Prices In This Advertisement Effective Monday Through Sunday March 15 Thru March 21, 1976.

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Cream, not egg

SIX-WEEK-OLD Bengal tiger cub "Scooter" seems to have been caught with egg on his face. Actually, he's like any other kitten and can't resist a bowl of milk. Scooter is one of a litter of three born recently at Marine World-Africa USA, near Redwood City, Calif. (UPI)

Philippines quietly stockpiling sugar to sweeten world market

MANILA (UPI) — The Philippines is quietly building up a sugar stockpile in an apparent bid to sweeten its price on the world market.

With forecasts of a bumper harvest plus surplus stocks from last year's supply, Filipino producers are filling up all available warehouse space to store up sugar, the country's top export earner.

This month a giant warehouse, built at a cost of \$6 million and with a storage capacity of 300,000 metric tons, will be opened near the Philippines' sugar capital of Bacolod City, about 300 miles south of Manila.

As one of the world's 10 major sugar producers, the Philippines is keenly watching the price of sugar in the international commodity market—it boomed in 1974, with prices soaring as high as 55 cents a pound because of a global shortage. But in a sharp reversal the following year, it plummeted to a low of 15 cents a pound.

In recent weeks reports of under-production in other major sugar exporting countries, including Cuba, have boosted sugar prices somewhat.

This week, the price was quoted at 15 cents a pound, and Filipino sugar industry sources said the projections indicated further increases at a steady and healthy rate instead of the spectacular but short-lived rise in the 1974 banana year.

Before it entered the competitive world market, the Philippines was selling its sugar mainly to the United States under a quota system provided for by the U.S. Sugar Act. Until November, 1974, when the act expired, the Philippines was America's No. 1 sugar supplier at slightly more than one million tons annually.

In 1974, sugar exports totaled 1,542,081 tons valued at \$737 million with 75 per cent of the shipments going to the United States, 21 per cent to Japan and 4 per cent to other countries.

With the disappearance of the Philippine quota in the U.S. market in 1975, the principal destinations of sugar shipments were sharply altered: 56 per cent going to Japan, 25 per cent to the United States and 19 per cent to other points. That year with the depressed prices the volume of exports declined to 972,217 tons valued at \$580 million.

Because of sugar's status as the country's chief dollar earner, President Ferdinand E. Marcos ordered all sugar transactions channeled through one exclusive agency, the Philippine Exchange, which is the marketing arm of the state-owned Philippine National Bank.

In 1975 alone, sugar earnings amounted for 36.61 per cent of the total receipts of the Philippines' top 10 export products.

The Philippines currently has 37 sugar mills with a maximum capacity of 3,700,000 tons a year, although actual annual production has been pegged at about 2.5 million tons.

In a move to diversify its foreign trade, the Philippines has opened up sugar trading channels in the Socialist bloc.

Charolais breeders banquet Monday

TWIN FALLS — The South Central Idaho Charolais Breeders Association will have a banquet Monday at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn.

There will be a social hour at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dr. J. W. Gossett, executive vice president of the American International Charolais Association, will speak on the economic traits of the Charolais.

Anyone interested in raising and marketing cattle is welcome to attend. Tickets will be available at the door. Reservations or more information are available from the dinner say they hope to exhibit a live Charolais bull.

NFO says 'vacation' successful

CORNING, Iowa (UPI) — The National Farmers Organization Thursday night proclaimed its cattle marketing "vacation" a success and suspended the action.

The suspension came only one week after the project was called.

The program had been designed to unite cattlemen against dropping prices.

NFO President Orin Lee Staley said the tactic was suspended until further notice "to permit the NFO to negotiate contracts for the increased volume of cattle which have been committed to the NFO for bargaining by hundreds of cattle producers during the vacation."

"The results have been more than the NFO hoped for when the vacation was called," he said.

Market reports since last Friday when the "vacation" was called have indicated little change in the number of cattle brought to the major markets.

However, Staley said the action was aimed at giving cattlemen an opportunity to

unite to price their production and not primarily at prices and volume being marketed.

"Since NFO cattle are not marketed through terminal markets, volume at terminals gelled by our critics has been meaningless," Staley said.

"The NFO and the packers know that supply was substantially affected."

Dry bean prices reported

STOCKTON, Calif. — Dealer shipped dry edible bean selling prices for the week of March 9 have been released by the California Department of Agriculture.

Prices are quoted in dollars per 100 lb. bag with comparisons to a year ago.

California, baby lima, 16.50-16.75, 13.25-13.50; large lima, 33.50, 21.50-22.00; blackeye, 21.50-22.00, 12.50-12.75; pink, 16.50-17.50, 28.50; small white, 28.00-29.00, 17.50; light red kidney, 21.50-22.50, 27.50-28.50; garbanzo, 26.50-30.00, 28.00-32.00.

Colorado-Denver rate, pinto, 18.00-18.50, 31.00-32.00; Idaho, pinto, 18.00-19.00, 31.00-32.00; great northern, 24.50-25.00, 18.00-18.50; small red, 18.50-19.00, 27.00-28.00; pink, 16.50-17.50, 27.00-28.00.

Michigan, pea, 26.00-27.00, 12.50-12.75.

Nebraska, great northern, 25.00-25.50, 18.50-18.75.

Washington, small red, 18.00-19.00, 27.00-28.00; pinto, 17.50-18.00, 31.00-31.50; pink, 16.00-17.00, 27.00-28.00.

Pea prices

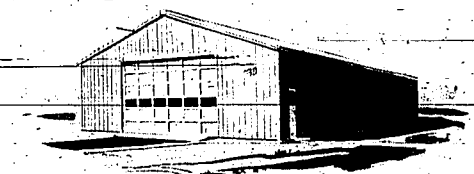
SPOKANE, Wash. — Average prices for the week of March 10 have been released by the Pacific Northwest Pea Growers and Dealers Association.

Prices are given, with comparisons to a year ago, for greens, 7.85, 7.30; yellows, 6.25, 6.30; blacks, 9.75, 6.40; lentils, 15.20, 13.75.

All prices are quoted thrasher run job warehouse. Storage and handling charges should be deducted to arrive at net price to the grower. All prices are based on U.S. No. 1, grade.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think over plans to make your life more efficient in all areas — work, outside matters, home and family, and friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 15): Try to be of greater service to others, gain their goodwill. Make better plans with partners. Entertain at home in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Be cheerful with others and raise both your and their spirits. Dress charmingly and make a fine impression.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Make your home more attractive and comfortable for future happiness. Study a new interest or hobby before acting.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Go after vital matter that means much to you. Relax and restore energies later. Steer clear of pessimistic pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Handle civic matter early. Later, don't spoil the prestige you now enjoy. If invited to a party, in p.m., accept it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Study philosophical matters early and new plans. Not a good day to go afar from home, or you could get into trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Your hunches are good in a.m., so follow them, but they go awry later in the day. A charming social evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): You can have a talk early with partners and get good results, but enjoy social activities in afternoon and evening.

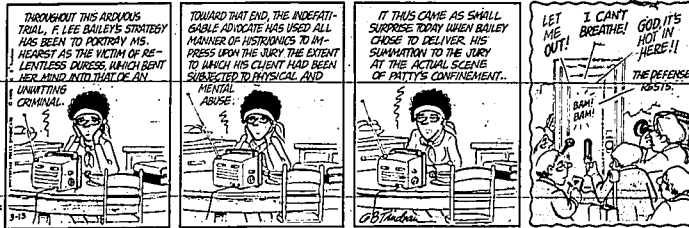
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be gifted at understanding how to put plans into action successfully. The education should be started along such lines, particularly in the nets of investigation: dietetics, laboratory research, or the like. Give good spiritual training early, too. Also permit to participate in sports early in life.

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

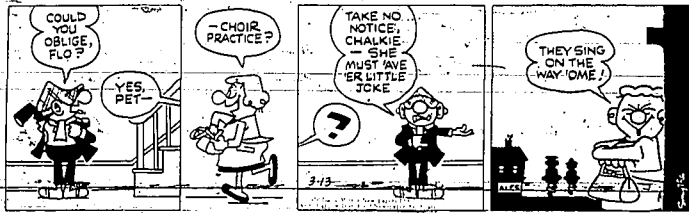
ASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



ALLEY OOP



BETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN-LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Why so many people 4000 years ago just couldn't stand the notion of using table forks is a mystery. But such utensils were condemned by priests in 1811 as irreligious. And the record shows one irate preacher advised his congregation that the eating of meat with a fork was just about the same as saying God's critics weren't worth of being touched by human hands.

What a lot of people don't realize is that Alaska is not just the most westerly of the United States, but the most easterly, too. Its Rear Islands are in the eastern hemisphere, and farther to the east than Maine, even.

PERSONAL SEAL

Q. "In Japan, what's a 'hanko'?"
 A. A personal seal used in place of a signature. It's an imprinter carried in a little case. Like a cross between a sealing ring and a rubber-stamp. Individuals make their mark in vermilion-ink with it. To endorse the paperwork on such business transactions as bank withdrawals, store charges, registered mail receipts, formal letters, even real estate contracts.

Why some auto insurance companies classify ministers as bad risks is another mystery... Three out of every 20 clerics get hurt the first time they ever put on skis... A boy is most likely to shoplift at age 13, a girl at age 16, indicates a boy.

JOHN PAUL JONES

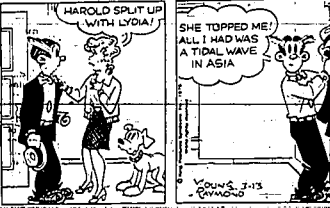
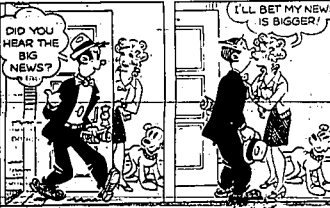
You know the Great Navy man John Paul Jones helped the American colonists win the British. And you possibly know as well he helped Russia's Catherine the Great beat the Turks. But were you aware he died at the age of 46 in Paris without enough money to pay for a decent funeral or friends to attend same?

A Knight Templar of the Middle Ages named Jacques de Molay chose to accept his own execution rather than disclose those matters classified by his organization as top secret. It was in his commemoration that the widely known youth group of today originally was named the Order of De Molay. The number of former De Molay members who went on to serve in the Central Intelligence Agency is not known. Nobody will tell, evidently.

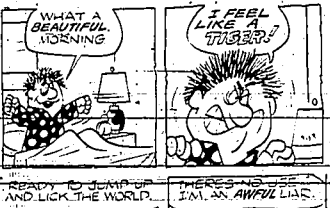
Those pesky birds known as starlings used to plague a certain military base. One imaginative officer came up with some wire, slightly souped up with a mild electric current, soon learned to stand on that wire with one foot only, thus to avoid the shock of completing the circuit. Pretty smart birds.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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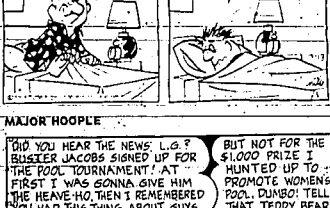
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



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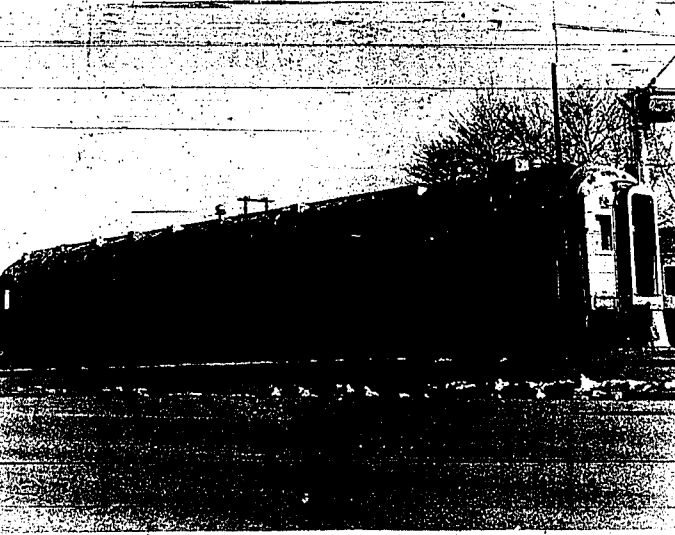
Melodious

ACROSS	41 School of
1 Spang voice	whales
5 Made music	4 Equal point
9 Musical measure	44 Heavy blow
13 Content	46 Obliteration
13 Small	49 Creep
14 Time past	53 Plier
15 Polite	54 Whirlwind
17 Educational	56 Full amount
18 Drawing room	57 Dutch cheese
19 Penetrate	58 Canasta
20 Comment	60 Corded fabrics
21 Chess piece	61 Santes (tab)
22 Payable	
23 Promontory	DOWN
23 Mild explosive	1 Nickname for Barbara
27 Enraged	20 On the briny
27 On the briny	24 Matters
31 Tubing	10 Docs (mark)
35 Gob. for one	4 Shoostris
35 Only in Austria	5 Society (tab)
39 Plant part	28 Number
39 Let it stand (print.)	30 Girl's name
	7 Proboos
	8 Average players
	9 Josthing
	10 Awry
	11 Glib
	16 Mre
	22 Adam and
	24 Adam and
	46 Epochs
	47 Gun
	48 Counsel (dist.)
	25 Incial
	31 Auctioneer's word
	52 Can's nephew (Bib.)
	55 German river

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FAMILY CIRCUS





Old timer

News Of Servicemen

TWIN FALLS - Navy Boatswain's Mate 2 C. James F. Heitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Heitz, Twin Falls, Mo., was just stationed at USS "Albatross" (SS-391) homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. He joined the Navy in March 1966.

FILER - Navy Machinist's Mate 2, C. Darrel A. Hamlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hamlett, Filer, is taking part in a five-nation naval exercise off the California coast as crewmember of the nuclear-powered submarine, USS Scamp, homeported at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. A 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in March 1971.

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Hilton D. Willingham, son of Mrs. Louise W. Willingham, Twin Falls, has been assigned to the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. The private, a helicopter mechanic with the division's 14th Aviation Company, entered the Army in May 1970, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was stationed at Ft. Eustis, Va.

Pvt. Willingham is a 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

BULLH - Army Pvt. Jackie L. Netz, 17, son of Mrs. Lucy C. Wagman, Bull, has been assigned to the 3rd Armored Division in Gelnhausen, Germany. A 1970 graduate of Wendell High School, he joined the Navy in March 1973.

Brutality found at Idaho prison

BOISE (UPI) - Attorney General Wayne L. Kidwell told the state director of correction Thursday his investigators found two incidents where a guard used excessive force at the state prison. But, otherwise, Kidwell said in a letter to Director Donald R. Erickson, his probe concluded the board's own investigation substantially revealed "all" allegations of brutality, to be "without substantial merit." Kidwell's office began an investigation at Erickson's request following allegations of brutality arising from a lockdown of the penitentiary Jan. 17-19. "We have determined there were two incidents that do appear to have substance with regard to the allegations of excessive force," Kidwell said. "Both of these situations involve one particular guard who has previously been identified to you and the situation discussed in detail. "In each of these incidents, the amount of force utilized appeared to be unnecessary. It should be noted, however, that no injuries resulted from these incidents. "As you are aware, I have reviewed this case and its specific factual situation in detail with you—and at this time I would refer to you for administrative action as you determine to be appropriate," the attorney general said. Kidwell met with Erickson Thursday and, afterward, said he recommended disciplinary action be taken against the guard, leaving the form to the Board of Corrections. Neither Erickson nor Warden Richard Anderson was immediately available for comment. During the course of the investigation, Kidwell said his staff interviewed approximately 70 persons, including inmates and security personnel. He said it was necessary to utilize the detectors.

TWIN FALLS - Navy 6th Field Artillery, Pvt. Netz entered the Army in September 1976, completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was just stationed at USS "Albatross" (SS-391) homeported in Yokosuka, Japan. He attended Bull High School. He joined the Navy in March 1966.

POSSIBLY the last stop for this Old Union Pacific Railroad diner was at a side track in Shoshone. Lack of care is evident in chipped paint and broken windows, but then it really won't matter much longer anyway. No doubt it will simply be taken to Pocatello and scrapped. U. P. officials in Shoshone stated: "This diner is typical of those used for an extra gang outfit for serving meals."

TWIN FALLS - Navy Scamper Apprentice Grant L. Kennedy, whose wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice O. Knight, Twin Falls, is taking part in a five-nation naval exercise off the California coast as a crewmember of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise. A former student of O'Leary Junior High School, he joined the Navy in July 1975.

HANSEN - Jeffrey K. Mothershead, Navy electrician's mate fireman apprentice, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert K. Mothershead, Hansen, is taking part in a five-nation naval exercise off the California coast as a crewmember of the USS Washab. A 1976 graduate of Hansen High School, he joined the Navy in June 1975.

TWIN FALLS - Steven L. Olson, 29, Navy electrician's mate fireman apprentice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Olson, Twin Falls, is taking part in a five-nation naval exercise off the California coast as a crewmember of the guided missile cruiser USS Grifley, homeported in San Diego. A 1974 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in November 1974.

KING HILL - S. Sgt. and Mrs. Loren Turpin and family left for El Paso, Tex., and his Army base. They have been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Peterson and with his mother here. Sgt. Turpin has been in the service about 15 years, serving in Korea, Okinawa and Germany. He will soon leave for a second tour of duty in Germany, and be stationed at or near Frankfurt for three years.

HAMMETT - Airman Chris Hiltman is stationed at McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma, Wash. He is a member of the security police. He took his basic training at Lackland AFB near Lubbock, Tex. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Hiltman of Hammett and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Timbers of King Hill. Airman Hiltman was recently married to Pauli Gibbons Evans of Tacoma. GLENNS FERRY - Airman 1/C and Mrs. Wayne Owen Jr. have been transferred from the Hill Air Force Base near Clearfield, Utah, to Kirtland AFB near Albuquerque, N. M. Airman Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Owen Sr. of Glens Ferry and a graduate of Glens Ferry High School. He is a structural repairman on the "M1C" helicopters.

TWIN FALLS - John R. Hartwell has enlisted in the Coast Guard. He will train at the training center in Alameda, Calif. His parents are Thurlow and Georgiella Hartwell, Twin Falls.

BURLEY - Airman Gary D. Newman, son of Perry H. Newman, Burley, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the Security Police field. Airman Newman is a 1975 graduate of Gilchrist (Wre.) High School. His wife, Chadonia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Sprague of Medford, Ore.

TWIN FALLS - David L. Dougal, Navy mess management specialist seaman apprentice, son of Mrs. Doris Dougal of Twin Falls, was graduated from the basic enlisted course at the Naval Submarine School, Groton, Conn. The six-week course includes instruction on the operating principles of nuclear-powered and diesel submarines; shipboard procedures; control, support and weapons systems; damage control equipment; and submarine safety. A 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in June 1976.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Announcements:
-Parishes
-Ad & Phone
-Announcements
-Social Notices
-Funeral Notices
-Parishes

Selected Offers:
-Auto & Parts
-Business Services
-Real Estate For Sale
-Rentals
-Merchandise
-Lawn, Farm & Garden

Personals:
-66 BOARD AND ROOM for senior citizens. Good location, pleasant living conditions. Phone 733-3446.
-PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS. 734-2467-733-0568.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CALL: 734-5502

77 Jobs of Interest Male & Female
PLEASANT MATURE lady to work full or part time. Pleasant living conditions. Phone 734-3566-3166 for interview.

SECRETARY: Established firm looking for efficient, dependable and responsible secretary. Must be able to work well with people and have good command of the basic office skills. If you are interested in a challenging position call 733-2282 for appointment.

Position open for general maintenance man. City of Pocatello, married man preferred. Call 829-5922, no answer, call 829-5922 between 11:30 to 2:30.

JOURNEYMAN residential liner, must be able to fabricate and install furnaces and heat pumps. Salary negotiable. Union shop 733-5148.

TACO TIMES day and night work available. Part time only. Please apply in person.

POSITION OPEN for part time clerical assistance. Call 733-7728 after 5:00 p.m.

RETIRED LADY DR. gentleness, to help out in home care. Located in nice country home. Non-smoker. 324-3007.

TELEPHONE operator needed. Call 733-8506.

SOMEONE to help with weddings, Friday and Saturday, must be able to generate a really accurate record. Experience in Cost account helpful. Salary based on experience. Apply in person 220 South Birch Junction.

I.V. Rejuvenation - fully qualified Part time. Phone 734-4031 or 729 South Birch Junction.

JOURNEYMAN "BODY" MAN - Contact Del Jenkins, at John Chis, 733-1823. Good pay, fringe benefits, and vacation.

Social Security couple to operate Self Service Gas Station. Salary plus home and utilities furnished. Write to Box V C/O TIMES-NEWS.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Tactician. Phone 733-5621.

WANTED dependable older man, part time to irrigate 100 acres South of Twin Falls. Must be able to operate a tractor. Call 733-7422, or call 733-7422, House, Telephone 734-7422.

TWO WOMEN with some sewing experience to work day time at TROY NATIONAL. VEN. J. Fringe benefits and full time work.

LAUNDRY MAN wanted for 1000 lbs. capacity. Experience. Phone 733-4871 for interview.

YEAR AROUND employment as technician - "change" of apron/irrigation systems. Experience in wheel line and PVC. Main line installations desired. Phone 828-7716 after 6 p.m. If no answer 788-2521.

L.P.N.'s wanted, relief night duty. Contact Mrs. Lynn 423-5291. Mountain View Care Center, Kimberly, Idaho. Under New Ownership.

EXPERIENCE FEED truck driver and mill hand. Wage commensurate with ability and experience. All benefits. Write C/O Box 7 Times-News.

FULL TIME waitress wanted for TROY NATIONAL. VEN. J. Fringe benefits and full time work. 734-7800 Canyon Springs Golf Course.

WAITRESS AND COCKTAIL waitress needed, apply in person at the Alley Restaurant.

COCKTAIL waitress or waitresses needed. Apply in person after 3:30 p.m. D.J.'S LOUNGE.

GENTLEMAN to take care of apartment building. Light chores. 2 room apartment furnished. No salary. 200 Second Avenue North No. 7.

WANTED

Journeyman Diesel Mechanic. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Contact Joe King. BOISE WHITE TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT. 374-6700.

DUE TO EXPANSION

Body Man wanted - Must be Journeyman. Good pay and working conditions. Good dealership. Call 733-3033, Twin Falls, Idaho, ask for Jim McClure.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE WANTED

Local/regional variety department chain. Age 21 to 31. High School Graduate. Outstanding opportunity. Call Mr. Kull, 733-9913 for interview appointment.

\$3.01 PER HOUR

Part-time, one week per month, no experience necessary. We will train and pay you while you learn. Openings in:
- Combat arms teams
- Medical
- Communications
- Mechanical
Benefits include: Educational assistance, \$20,000 life insurance, employer paid retirement program. Jobs available in Twin Falls, Bull, Gooding, Jerome and Holey.
ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
Call 733-2404, 733-5470 548-5292, 924-5492, 324-2971-789-991. Prior Service: We will train you at the rank you hold at separation up to E-7.

ASSISTANT FACTORY CONTROLLER

We are looking for a self motivated individual with ability to handle a wide variety of assignments.
Must have a degree in Business Administration and good analytical responsibilities. Plus you must have the technical background of an industrial engineer, on capital appropriations.
Salary \$10,000 plus liberal fringe benefits with stock purchase plan available.
SEND RESUME TO:
JAMES C. BENSON
Personnel Manager
Owen's Electric Co.
P.O. Box 10
Burley, Idaho 83318
Interviews on Equal Opportunity Employer.

PROGRESSIVE PLASTIC

4 pipe manufacturer has openings in sales position, with lead sales experience. Must have knowledge of plastics, or be willing to learn applications. This position offers a qualified individual from manufacturing background with experience. Send resume and salary requirements to: The Owen Electric Co., P.O. Box 10, Twin Falls, Idaho.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN

To take over established motor route dealership in the Gooding-Shoshone area.

GROSS PROFIT AROUND \$400 PER MONTH

APPLY: Time-News-Circulation Department 733-0931

CAREER OPPORTUNITY SALES TRAINEE

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

TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY

201 2nd Ave. West

SORTERS AND FEEDERS

For Day Shift. Paid vacation. Holidays. Sick leave, Blue Cross Hospital Insurance.

APPLY AT TROY NATIONAL LINEN SUPPLY

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Auto Parts Sales You Can STOP LOOKING

If you are searching for a position with a future, why not join a company that can give it to you? Curtis Buell Motors is looking for a sales representative to sell our Auto Parts Division to call on new car dealerships, bodyshops and independent garages in this area. We offer protected territories, group ins., and Profit Sharing with stock ownership commission on all training and more important an opportunity to build your own management. If you are the person I am looking for, call:
Ev Coe
733-0330
Monday-12 noon-9 pm
Tuesday-9 am-9 pm
Wednesday, 9 am-12 noon

If unable to call, write Fran Cole, 3499 Curly Blvd. E. Boise, Idaho 44094.

CURTIS INDUSTRIES, INC.

Div. of Curtis National Corp.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think over plans to make your life more efficient in all areas — work, outside matters, home and family, and friends.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 15) Try to be of greater service to others, gain their goodwill. Make better plans with partners. Entertain at home in p.m.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be cheerful with others and raise both your and their spirits. Dress charmingly and make a fine impression.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make your home more attractive and comfortable for future happiness. Study a new interest carefully before acting.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into the spiritual studies that will elevate your consciousness and make the future brighter. Show diplomacy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study financial position and improve it. Reduce expenses. Make small, necessary repairs at your home. Improve wardrobe.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your appearance and health, and do whatever will improve both. Then contact good friends, but avoid those who are burdensome.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plow through work with flying colors, and have time for other pursuits later. Show the romantic side of your nature.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Go after vital matter that means much to you. Relax and restore energies later. Steer clear of pernickety pals.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle civic matter early. Later, don't spoil the prestige you now enjoy. If invited to a party in p.m., accept.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Study philosophical matters early and new plans. Not a good day to go far from home, or you could get into trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Your hunches are good in a.m., so follow them, but they go away later in the day. A charms, social evening.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can have a talk early with partners and get good results, but enjoy social activities in afternoon and evening.

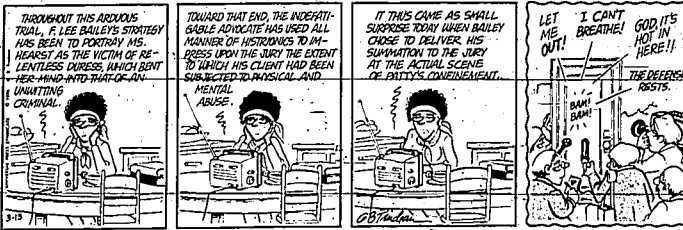
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be gifted at understanding how to put plans into action successfully. The educator should be allowed to bring such lines, particularly in the fields of investigation, dietetics, laboratory research, or the like. Give good spiritual training early, too. Also permit to participate in sports early in life.

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

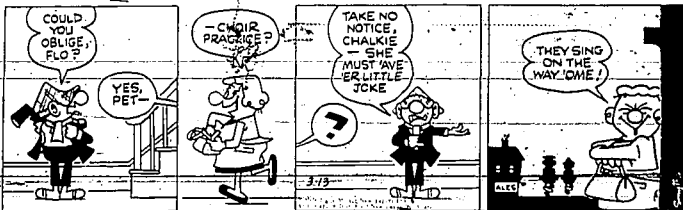
GASOLINE ALLEY



DOONESBURY



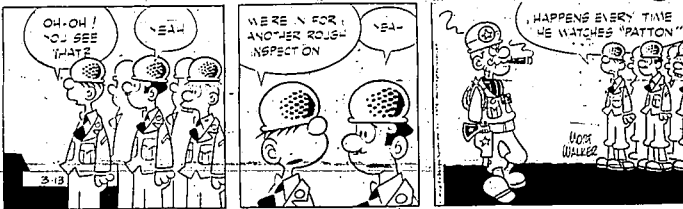
ANDY CAPP



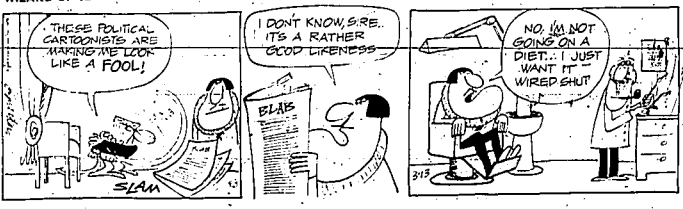
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

Why so many people 400 years ago just couldn't stand the notion of using table forks is a mystery. But such utensils were condemned by priests in 1611 as irreligious. And the record shows one irate preacher advised his congregation that the eating of meat with a fork was just about the same as saying God's critics weren't worth of being touched by human hands.

What a lot of people don't realize is that Alaska is not just the most westerly of the United States, but the most easterly, too. Its Mear Islands are in the eastern hemisphere, and farther to the east than Maine, even.

PERSONAL SEAL

O. "In Japan, what's a hanko?" A. A personal seal used in place of a signature. It's an imprinter carried in a little case. Like a cross between a sealing ring and a rubber stamp, individuals make their mark in vermilion ink with it. To endorse the paperwork on such business transactions as bank withdrawals, store charges, registered mail receipts, formal letters, even real estate contracts.

Why some auto insurance companies classify ministers as bad risks is another mystery... Three out of every 20 priests get hurt the first time they ever put on skis... A boy is most likely to shoplift at age 13, a girl at age 16, studies indicate.

JOHN PAUL JONES

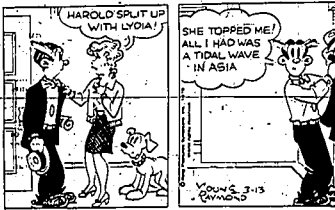
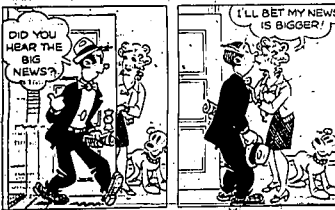
You know the great Navy man John Paul Jones helped the American colonists whip the British. And you possibly know, as well he helped Russia's Catherine the Great beat the Turks. But were you aware he died at the age of 45 in Paris without enough money to pay for a decent funeral or friends to attend same?

A Knight Templar of the Middle Ages named Jacques de Molay chose to accept his own execution rather than disclose those matters classified by his organization as top secret. It was in his commemoration that the widely known youth group of today originally was named the Order of De Molay. The number of former De Molay members who went on to serve in the Central Intelligence Agency is not known. Nobody will tell, evidently.

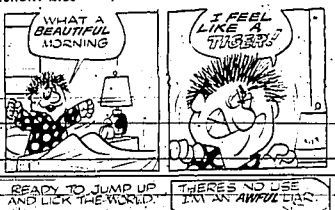
How many birds known as starlings used to plague a certain military base. One imaginative officer strung some fine wire, slightly souped up with a mild electric current, around the place. The starlings, he subsequently reported, soon learned to stand on that wire with one foot only, thus to avoid the shock of completing the circuit. Pretty smart birds.

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

BLONDIE



SHORT-RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE



Melodious

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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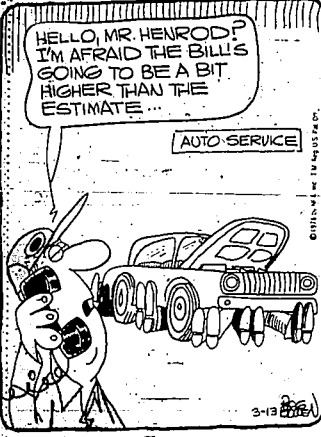
ACROSS
1 Singing voice
5 Place music
9 Musical measure
10 Continuum
13 Small
14 Time past
15 Betrayment
16 Educational group (abbr.)
17 Drawing room
18 Penitence
20 Millions
21 Chess piece
23 Payable
24 Milestone
25 Promontory
28 Musical
31 Nickname for Barbara
32 On the way
34 Turbine
36 Gov. for one
37 City in Austria
38 Piano part
39 Let it stand (abbr.)
41 Avarice

DOWN
2 Whales
3 Legal point
4 Heavy blow
46 Obliteration
49 Hill crest
53 Puffer
54 Withdrawal
56 Full amount
57 Dutch cheese
58 Game like foxtrot
59 Crafty
60 Corded fabrics
61 Santes (abbr.)
62 Adam and Eve
63 Father
64 Brother
65 Incline
66 Unhappily
68 Number
69 Girl's name
71 Group of players
73 Creek
74 Towships
75 Saltwater (abbr.)
76 Shoe part
78 More certain
79 Hazards
80 Eggs
81 Foot regime
82 Saltwater (abbr.)
83 Auslander's word
84 Can's nephew (abbr.)
85 German river

FAMILY CIRCUS



FUNNY-BUSINESS By Roger Bollen



64 Import-Sports Cars
 1970 DATSUN Station Wagon, 4 door. Good condition. Phone 734-3676.
 1973 DATSUN 240Z 678-0132.
 1969 MG MIDGET new shoes, new shocks, good condition. 733-3765.
 1975 TOYOTA COROLLA Wagon, 4 door. New, 10,000 miles. Consider other car in trade. Phone 538-6188.
 1967 VW Bus Redline coupe extra clean. \$2150. 703-7267 after 5:00.
 1974 CELICA ST Air conditioning, factory bucket seat, 22,000 miles. Fleet with white interior. \$3,400. Phone 535-2753.

65 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives
 1974 JEEP 4-Door 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering, low mileage. Phone 688-2432.
 1975 GMC-pickup, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, 400 engine, 9,000 miles. Just like new. MUST SELL. Call James Daley, 662-2217.
 1974 JEEP 3-Door Camper Splitail Wagon pickup, 401 engine, 4-barrel, power steering, automatic, dual tanks and extras. 29,000 miles in excellent condition. Call 432-5225.
 1975 FORD RANGER 4 x 4 with camper shell, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, 13,000 miles with 67 without Side. Used phone 731-2202.
 1974 INTERNATIONAL Transamerica 4-door, 1967, 1968, 1969. Low miles, automatic transmission and other extras \$4400. 537-4142.
 1968 OR TRUCK good 1967 Jeep pickup, V-8 engine, 4-wheel drive, lock-out hubs, \$1295. 611 North Ft. Jerome.

66 Autos For Sale
 1970 International Scout II, show room condition, full power. 734-6286.
 1973 WAGONER, sharp inside and out, automatic, power steering, power brakes, \$2000. 543-6788.
 1974 BLAZER 4 speed, power steering, 14,000 miles. 534-2620.
 1965 JEEP UNIVERSAL, sell or trade. 543-6265.
 1961 WILLYS TRUCK 4 x 4, 289 engine. With fuel tank. Home made metal camper shell. Good shape \$700. After 6 p.m. 734-5323.
 1976 4-wheel drive FORD 1/2 ton. Only one month old. With camper shell. Power steering, power brakes, power traction, heavy duty shocks. Asap. And lets more. With options. Status at 8750. MUST sacrifice for \$650. FIRM. Call 734-7261.
 1965 SCOUT 4 x 4 Excellent condition with lots of extras. Phone 543-6587.
 1974 FORD 1/2 ton 4-wheel drive, excellent condition. Call 934-4529.
 1973 FORD 1/2 ton, 4 X4 with camper shell. Power steering, automatic might trade. 536-2250.
 1973 CHEVY Pickup, V-8, 4-wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. 350, V-8, call 324-6993.
 1966 FORD 4-wheel drive pickup. Needs work. \$1000. Phone 835-5643.
 1975 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, \$5900. Call 733-4926. 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, ask for John.
 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 ton 4 x 4 pickup, air, automatic, tanks, 423-4860.

65 Autos For Sale
 1975 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering, low mileage. Phone 688-2432.
 1975 GMC-pickup, 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, 400 engine, 9,000 miles. Just like new. MUST SELL. Call James Daley, 662-2217.
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66 Autos For Sale
 1968 CHEVROLET station wagon, 1968 Mercury wagon. 735-2929 ask for Bud.
 FOR SALE: 1963 Oldsmobile. Good condition. Best offer. Set at Van Buren after 5 p.m. MUST SELL!
 MUST SELL: 1972 CHEVETTE SS 2 door, 454 automatic. Phone 324-4200.
 1974 OLDSMOBILE 442 350 Cutluc inch, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. 733-3899.
 1969 FORD 2 door, runs excellent radio and heater. Air new tires. Best offer. Call Van Buren after 5:00. 733-8261.
 SEE-DE POWELL for that new 1975 Real Savings, 26 m stock new. Call Van Buren after 5:00. 733-5110.
 1971 FORD VAN, V-8, automatic transmission. \$1800. 734-7634.
 EXTRA SHARP 1976 Lincoln Continental. 31,000 actual miles. \$2400. Phone 734-7631.
 1968 OLDSMOBILE, 4 door, runs, best offer. 734-5885 after 5 p.m.

85 Jeep-4 Wheel Drives

MUST SELL 1973 International Scout II, show room condition, full power. 734-6286.
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 1966 FORD 4-wheel drive pickup. Needs work. \$1000. Phone 835-5643.
 1975 FORD RANGER 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive, \$5900. Call 733-4926. 8 to 5 Monday through Friday, ask for John.
 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE 1/2 ton 4 x 4 pickup, air, automatic, tanks, 423-4860.

86 Autos For Sale

SHARP 1973 Pontiac Grand Am, loaded with extras. Must sell. 734-6286.
 LATE MODEL 1974 Mercury Monterey, two door, low mileage, new Michelin tires and mag wheels, radio and air conditioning. Clean. 537-6554.
 1963 BUICK LESABRE, 4 door, hard top, automatic transmission, radio and heater. 934-6781 Gooding.
 1974 DODGE DART SWINGER, 2 door, hard top dark green color, V-8, 318 engine, 27,500 miles. Power steering, air conditioned, automatic transmission, power brakes, new tires, vinyl roof, radio in real good condition, and retail clean. 934-4201 after 5:00 p.m.
 1968 CHRYSLER town and country station wagon, excellent condition. 809. Call 536-2267 evenings.
 1963 VALIANT For sale. 731-8930.
 LOW MILEAGE 1971 Plymouth Satellite Custom 9 passenger station wagon, low miles, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, Chrome luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$2450. Phone 733-9568.
 1968 AMARCO HALL SHOT, 4 speed, 327 engine, with air. Chevy Chassis. \$900 or best offer. 733-5620.
 1973 VEGA ESTATE WAGON. Air conditioning, 24,000 miles. \$2,400. Phone 733-4242.
 1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 door, vinyl top, low miles. BARGAIN PRICE! \$955. BUG CLINIC, 326 Washington, 733-9553.
 FOR SALE: 1972 Mercury Capri, brown, radio, low miles, good condition inside and out. Call 733-8210 after 4 p.m. Reasonable price. Extremely efficient gas mileage.
 1971 TORINO HARDTOP, London. Phone 934-2337.

86 Autos For Sale

1972 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 4 door, New, clean, clear. Most accessories. Phone 734-3676.
 MOVING, must sell 1972 Ford Torino, loaded, clean, \$2100. 734-2034.
 1968 CHEVY-OLIVE COUPE, almost completely restored, one of a kind. \$375. Good condition. 543-8460.
 1963 MERCURY METEOR, needs tune-up, \$150, or best offer. 361 5th Ave East, Twin Falls.

86 Autos For Sale

1962 COMET - clean, runs good. \$550.00. Call 733-6482.
 1974 OLDS CUTLASS S. 32,000 miles. Real good condition, \$2895. Call 733-6664 or 733-1844.
 1970 CHEVILE, 2 door sedan, one owner, real clean, Power steering, brakes and air. Extra set of snow tires mounted on wheels. \$1095. 423-5076.
 1970 PLYMOUTH VALIANT Buster 340, 4 speed, 2 door hardtop, with trade for pickup, no later model than 1966. 886-7522.
 SHARPI 1974 VEGA Good condition, low low price of \$2,300. Phone 423-4149.
 1974 CHEVILE, 2 door. Excellent Condition. Low mileage, 3 speed transmission. 733-1926 or 733-9583.

86 Autos For Sale

1968 IMPALA 283, automatic, two door, \$400, or best offer. 733-8440, 734-5317.
 FOR SALE: 1971 3 door, Mercury Monterey, good condition. Phone 733-4778 anytime.
 1975 FORD Pinto Square Wagon. Low mileage. Low Price Phone 543-4405.

86 Autos For Sale

CLEAN 1968 Plymouth Fury II, air, 4 door, low mileage, you'll love it. \$850. 733-1369.
 MUST SELL! 1971 Ford Pinto. Mag wheels very good condition. \$1,700. Ask for Bob.
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 1968 OLDS 745, Automatic, 29 m, mpg. Phone. 234-3676.

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 4 door, medium green in color, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, air conditioning. Stock No. 41A

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 Tan in color, bucket seat, 4 speed, excellent condition. Stock No. 43 C

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 4 door, dark green metallic with great red roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Stock No. 83 B

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 2 door coupe, (12,000 mi. or 12 Mo. warranty) local owner, 29,000 miles, new radial tires, V-8 engine, automatic trans., power steering and brakes, radio, air cond.
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 Local owner, 29,000 miles, 4 speed transmission, V-8 engine, power steering, radio, 750x16 tires, bumper.
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 A locally owned beauty, 29,000 miles, new rubber, V-8 engine, automatic trans., radio, power steering, air cond.
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CUSTOM 2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, standard transmission, bright red exterior. Stock No. 858.
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2 door, 6 cylinder engine, standard transmission, 23,000 miles. Stock No. 856.
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- 1972 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM \$2395
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Station Wagon, 302 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, Stock No. 660.
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4 door, V-8 engine, power steering. Stock No. 747.
- 1973 BUICK APOLLO \$2390
4 door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, sharp and low mileage. Stock No. 779.
- 1970 DODGE CORONET \$895
2 door hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top and power steering. Stock No. 877.
- 1972 DODGE CHARGER \$2490
2 door hardtop, 318 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, vinyl top, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes and white wall tires. Stock No. 878.
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2 door, 4 speed transmission and bucket seats. Only 39,000 miles with a sharp gold finish. Stock No. 868.
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4 speed transmission, white wall tires, bucket seats, local one owner and only 13,000 miles. Stock No. 872.
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This is Chevy's little mileage maker. Automatic transmission and more. Stock No. 885.
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2 door hardtop, bucket seats, 4 speed transmission and lots of sports appeal. Stock No. 880.

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Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 12,000 miles, Like New. Stock Number 1382.
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- 1973 DODGE 3/4 TON \$3390
Pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, power brakes, 39,000 miles. Stock Number 1384.
- 1973 DODGE CLUB CAB \$3180
1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Stock Number 1402.
- 1974 DODGE CLUB CAB \$3088
1/2 Ton Pickup, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power brakes, blue and white. Stock Number 1407.
- 1971 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON \$1688
Pickup, V-8, 4 speed transmission, power steering. Stock Number 141A.
- 1975 JEEP CJ5 \$4690
6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed transmission, Full metal top, 13,000 miles, chrome wheels, radial tires; Like new. Stock Number 1416.
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<p>BRAND NEW 1976 COMET SPORT COUPE This sporty Comet has an economical American made 6 cylinder engine, and floor mounted American made transmission. This affordable car is white with wall-to-wall carpet, and can be seen sitting on our show room floor. SLASHED TODAY! THEISEN PRICE \$3372</p>	<p>1976 BOBCAT 'THE PINK PANTHER' This economical Bobcat was made especially for Theisen Motors. It is flaming flamingo in color with matching interior and wall to wall carpeting, including carpeted cargo area. It is equipped with a 4 cylinder transmission, floor mounted transmission, rack and pinion steering, front disc brakes, woodgrain instrument panel, styled steel wheels, and much, much more. LEASE FOR ONLY \$69⁹⁰ PER MONTH</p>	<p>1976 CAPRI II <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dark red finish • High-output heater • Flow-thru power ventilation • Full instrumentation • Color-keyed hi-flex bumpers • Reclining front bucket seats • Cold-down rear bench seat • Loop-pile carpeting throughout • Cigar lighter with one front, two rear, outlets • Inside hood release • Day/night interior mirror • Courtesy light • Protective bodyside moulding • Solid-state ignition • 2.3 Liter OHC 4-cylinder engine • 4 speed manual transmission • Power-assisted front disc brakes • 165SRx13 steel-belted radials • Styled steel wheels • Rack-and-pinion steering • Stabilizer bars, front and rear. THEISEN PRICE \$3974</p>	<p>FREE OIL CHANGES With Every New Car Sold Yes, with the purchase of your new 1976 Lincoln or Mercury, Theisen Motors is offering FREE oil changes at factory recommended intervals for as long as you own your New '76 Lincoln or Mercury.</p>

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TV schedules for March 14
through March 20



classes make big splash at 'Y' pp. 8-9

Valley comment

Government students at Twin Falls High School attended sessions of the Idaho Supreme Court in Twin Falls the last week and were asked:

QUESTION: What was the strongest impression you got from listening to the arguments before the Supreme Court last week?

Mark Falash, Twin Falls:
The strongest impression I got was that the judges up there were pretty sharp and knew what they were doing.



Greg Hopkins, Twin Falls:
The five judges each talking to the lawyers and debating in detail the issue at hand. It was a comfortable atmosphere which I had not expected.

Tracy Engelhart, Twin Falls:
The strongest impression I got was the difference in the two lawyers and how the judges kind of took turns listening.



Marilyn Staley, Twin Falls:
I felt pity for the children involved in the divorce settlement argument, especially when they have to testify against one or the other parent simply for the cause of money. I now hold judges very much in respect.

Richard Hymas, Twin Falls:
I thought that it was rather interesting to learn about the supreme court and how it functions. It was interesting to see how detailed some cases can become.



Sue Meyer, Twin Falls:
The arguments made by the attorneys seemed very controlled and impersonal until the judges started questioning their judgments. I thought it was most interesting when one of the attorneys got worked up or confused by the judges questions.

Brenda Ottersberg, Twin Falls:
I think the strongest impression that I got was the way that our Supreme Court system works in our state. Attending the court session proved to me that we do have fairness and justice in our country.



Ernest Courter, Twin Falls:
I felt that the justices that were there had a wide knowledge of the cases and various cases and laws that related to the case that we heard.

This week in Idaho Magazine



MV swimmers

Folks of all ages are taking to the water at the YM-YWCA swimming pool. The swimming programs offered at the 'Y' are one of the major activities of the club. Gordon Judd talks to the director of the 'Y' swimming program on pp. 8-9.

Death scene

Michael Douglas has submitted a dramatic death scene for his farewell to the popular TV series, "Sins of San Francisco." Douglas has a whole new career since producing the Academy Award nominated film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."



Michael Douglas

Self-starter story

Mike Royko, in his column on p. 7 of today's Idaho magazine, tells the story of a man who tries to set up a business for himself.

Columnists

Mike Royko p. 7
Erma Bombeck p. 7

Features

Valley Comment p. 2
Scholastic Youth Poll p. 4
Green Thumb p. 4
Best Sellers p. 5
Merry Pet p. 6
Gossip Column p. 15

TV schedules pp. 10-14

On the cover:

Jerome photographer Bill Waggoner caught the late afternoon sunset which appears on the cover of this week's Idaho magazine.

Teen disorders studied

© Newhouse News Service
WASHINGTON — Severe and lasting emotional illness in teen-agers is too often written off as the typical turmoil of adolescence, according to two psychiatric researchers.

A study of 723 12-to-18-year-old youths who were receiving psychiatric treatment in hospitals, clinics and private offices in Rochester, N. Y., in 1962 showed that personality disorders, situational disorders and neuroses were the three commonest diagnoses for the teenagers.

But over the period of a decade, more than 80 per cent of the youths labeled as suffering from "personality" or "situational" disorders were reclassified, as were more than 70 per cent of those originally diagnosed as having personality disorders, according to the study published in the Archives of General Psychiatry.

Subsequently, 11 per cent of those identified as having situational disorders — which result from stress at home or in school, rather than from instability in the individual — were reclassified as being schizophrenic, one of the most serious and intractable of mental illnesses.

"By definition situational disorder is a reaction to pressing circumstances in otherwise psychologically stable individuals who have neither current nor future dispositions to diagnose the psychopathology," the researchers said. "An individual correctly identified as suffering from a situational disorder should rarely if ever become schizophrenic."

Among youths classified as neurotic or having personality disorders, 14 per cent were later reclassified as schizophrenic; and in the grab bag classification of "other," 21.5 per cent were later seen as schizophrenic.

This fluctuation in classification among the milder disorders was particularly striking in contrast to the stability found among those diagnosed as schizophrenic, with 62 per cent of these showing the same diagnosis over the 10-year period of the study. Diagnoses of situational disorder were especially prevalent among teenagers treated by private practitioners — 35 per cent compared with 27 per cent of the total sample.

The label was also used far more often for the teenagers than for comparable adult samples, where only 6 per cent are classified as having situational disorders, the study showed.

This was particularly suspicious because, except for this one diagnostic category, the teen-agers showed a distribution of disorders according to sex (more female neurotics, more male personality disorders), and social class (more serious illnesses among the poor) along the same lines as adults, the researchers said.

Their findings indicate, the researchers said, that situational disorder is far too often applied to teen-

agers with more fundamental troubles, and should be used conservatively by psychiatrists.

Moreover, fully half of the total of 1,334 teen-agers treated in 1962 returned for consultation over the ensuing 10 years, "a percentage far in excess of what would be expected if adolescent disturbances coming to psychiatric attention were merely maturational phenomena that pass in time."

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Youth tell mixed views of welfare

By the editors of Scholastic Magazines

A majority of young people would accept welfare if they were adults with families — although many would feel "embarrassed about doing so" — and 41 per cent of the total respondents would "do almost anything to stay off" welfare.

In 1976 young people seem somewhat more willing to go on welfare than students seven-four years ago. Yet many agreed with Kim Cook, 16, of Ohio, that "people should get out and work and support themselves. They should not rely on others for help. They ask for their problems."

This special poll of a cross section of 4,000 students also asked the young people for their impressions of how well the welfare system is working. Although nearly all (93 per cent) believe there are "abuses" in the present system, a majority consider that welfare is working at least "fairly well." Yet 42 per cent feel strongly that it is "not working well and is riddled with abuses."

On the question of whether they would themselves seek welfare in time of need, 59 per cent say they would do so — about half of these reluctantly, but the rest with no compunctions ("that's what welfare is for").

"I'd apply for it," says Anthony Hawkins, 17, of Van Fleet, Tex., "but I'd feel right but about it. I mean, if I had a family, I'd feel I should be able to take care of them. And if I couldn't, I would not want them to suffer." IF YOU WERE AN ADULT WITH A FAMILY AND HAD FALLEN ON HARD TIMES, HOW WOULD YOU FEEL ABOUT APPLYING FOR WELFARE?

Percent	Percent	Percent
Total	Boys	Girls
76.72	78.72	76.72

a. I'd do almost anything to stay off it.

40 47 43 45 41 46

b. I'd apply but I'd feel embarrassed about it
c. That's what welfare is for and I'd have no hesitation in signing up

27 24 31 23 29 23

33 29 26 32 30 31

IN YOUR OPINION, IS TODAY'S WELFARE SYSTEM

a. working very well
b. working fairly well despite some abuses
c. not working well and riddled with abuses

Percent	Percent	Percent
Total	Boys	Girls
8	7	7
50	52	51
42	41	42

The poll shows that a slightly greater percentage of boys than girls could accept the possibility of receiving welfare. Thirty-three per cent of the boys would feel no embarrassment about going on welfare; compared to 26 per cent of the girls who feel similarly.

Christine Benchoff, 13, of San Francisco, says: "If you need it, you may as well use it. I wouldn't feel embarrassed. It's there for people to use."

Christine nonetheless admits that her parents "would probably feel embarrassed if they had to apply for it" for fear they would seem less capable in her eyes. "Parents are supposed to be an example," she says.

Many students suggest that their actions would depend upon the circumstances. "You have to think of yourself getting so desperate that you have to go to somebody for help," says Dianne Phillips, 16, of North Carolina. "That would be as low as you can get."

"Still, if I had a family, they'd come first. If they needed it, I'd take it."

When questioned about their view of the system itself, the boys and girls had little difference in opinion. There are, however, marked differences in attitude between the age groups. The older the group responding, the more convinced they are that the welfare system is abused. The percentage of boys who believe the welfare system is working poorly is 32 per cent among boys 10 through 12; 41 per cent among boys 13 through 15; 51 per cent among boys 16 through 18. In the three age groups among the girls, the respective percentages are 24 per cent, 42 per cent and 48 per cent.

"It needs a good going over," says Tim Coffey, 17, of Andrews, N. C. "They should check up on who deserves to be on it and who doesn't." Tim says he personally knows of people on welfare who he believes are cheating the government. "These people are a lot more able to work than my parents, who do work."

Interestingly, students are especially critical of other young people who abuse welfare. "I've heard of college students getting on welfare," says a 15-year-old Tennessee girl. "Now that is wrong!"

Dianne Phillips is outraged by "these young people who are too lazy to work and who get on welfare."

"There is work to be had. The jobs may not be all that good, but they're a way for young people to start earning a living."

Did not these young "diamonds" have a chance at performing a needed service. "There's many people around here who couldn't get by without it. They have no other means."

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No perfect apple for back yards

BY GEORGE ABRAHAM

What apple can you plant in your backyard and not have to worry about spraying it?

We get this question often. We answer by saying there's no perfect apple; some need more care than others. However, if you want to grow an apple which doesn't get scab disease — and you don't want to spray, then you can plant varieties known as Prima, Priscilla and Seab Prince — all scab resistant and good eating. More and more nurseries are handling these varieties, and an effort is being made to get scab-resistant "blood" into our common varieties such as McIntosh, Delicious and others.

Meanwhile, if you've an apple tree or two in your backyard, or want to plant a couple, don't let insects or diseases frustrate you. You can apply a dormant spray now without worrying about the environment. Many hard-shelled insects pass winter on twigs and some insects pass the winter in the egg stage. A dormant spray will protect fruit trees from leaf curl, and others. Do not apply the dormant spray when temperatures are below 40 degrees.

Commercial growers are beginning to find they don't have to spray as often as recommended. The home gardener can, and in all purposes spray which has a very simplified fruit growing. The most important spray is the "pre-bloom" (when blossom buds just start to show color, but BEFORE petals unfold) and the "petal fall" stage (after the last petals have fallen off).

Don't be a slave to bugs. Even if you have a few wormy apples, you're bound to get some good ones. You can always eat around a worm place. By the way, if you want to keep apples from spoiling, place them in a cool room in a house occupied by 8 children.

FEED THE RHUBARB: A reader asks for rhubarb stalks this way: "Each year during the January-February scatter some 5-10 5¢ plant food around the base of each plant. Winter snow and rains wash the nutrients to the roots and gives the plants a good start in the spring." Good tip.

HINDU ROSE PLANT: This item is in the same family as the wax or porpo plant but doesn't bloom as often. Give yours a bright window. Soil should be equal parts of sand, peat and loam. All boys seem to enjoy a partial drying out between watering to build up a healthy root system. Start new plants by tip cuttings rooted in perlite any time of the year.

One of the slowest wax plants is the *Hoya cinnamomea variegata*, having broad leaves bordered in white, and pink-tipped.

FLOWERS FOR FUNERALS: We're glad to see that the term "Please Omit Flowers" is used less these days in obituaries. Such wording "has been a threat to the

livelihood of florists who work hard to make a honest living. We speak from 25 years of commercial greenhouse experience.

If a family would like a memorial contribution to a charity or research organization, this can be done without including a negative reference to flowers. Try something like this: "Memorial donations may be sent to (name of charity)" or "Remembrances may be made in the form desired by friends."

Did you know that archeologists working in Iraq found evidence that flowers were used at funerals 60,000 years ago? The grave of a Neanderthal man in a cave north of Baghdad was strewn with blooms such as daisies, bluebonnets, grape hyacinths and hollyhocks (identified by pollen remains). Most of the flowers were from medicinal herbs, which means that people way back then knew something about using medicinal plants.

green thumb

GARDENING GETTING BIGGER? There's going to be more vegetable gardening this year, if sales of rotary tillers are any indication. This is the only type of outdoor power equipment showing a gain in sales. Walk-behind mowers had a drop of 24 per cent from the previous year.

DOCTOR YOUR PLANTS: Here are a few tips for tracking down plant disorders: 1. Rapid leaf drop. May be due to extremes in temperature, changes in light, "plant taken from bright light to dark conditions," overwatering, underwatering, cold exposure.

2. New growth wilted, burned or blackened. Too much plant food, cold drafts, hot drafts, too dry, sunburn, dry air, freeze damage.

3. Wilted of entire plant. Too little water, too much water (roots rotted away), excess fertilizer, over-exposure to cold temperatures.

4. Spotted foliage. Overwatering (check roots); burn from direct sun; cold water on foliage; bacterial or fungal infection; pollutants.

5. Browning of leaf tips: Low humidity, excess plant food, poor water quality. Excess of chemical lens cleaners supply (fluorine, sodium, boron, etc.). Deficiency of nutrients; spray damage due to insecticides or leaf-glossing materials. Unfavorable soil reaction — too acid or too alkaline.

6. Over all light-green color of foliage. Poor light conditions, too dry soil or air; Excess light (direct sun), lack of fertilizers.

7. New foliage small, light green and spindly. Lack of light, lack of nutrients, or soil too dry.

THE QUESTION BOX

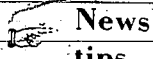
R.F. of Twin Falls: "We bought some plants from a greenhouse. In checking the soil we noticed something that resembled mustard seed. When I pinched each little seed a liquid substance would squirt out, and we've been told these are eggs of certain insects in the soil. I've kept the plants isolated as more eggs seem to become visible. What can be done?"

What you have is not insect eggs, but one of the so-called slow-release fertilizers encased in a varnish shell of some sort. If the fertilizer enters the soil, a small amount of fertilizer is released. So the liquid you see when you pinch each "seed" is actually plant nutrients in solution. If they were insect eggs you wouldn't be able to see them since they are too small for the naked eye.

T.F. of Halty: "You hear people say never plant the same vegetable in the same place every year. My son-in-law plants potatoes in the same spot every year. My father says not to do it. He also says never to plant corn where you had it last year. Is there anything to this idea?" It's always a good idea to rotate your crops, much as farmers do, but for the home gardener who lacks the space, crop rotation isn't the easiest thing to do. Try to grow tomatoes in a different spot, every three or four years. The reason: diseases such as verticillium and wilt can build up in the soil. Once you've been by-pass these diseases, it's a good idea to rotate varieties listed in your seed catalogs. Look for the letters V-N (which stand for fusarium, verticillium and nematode resistant).

And don't forget that a good fall clean up is a fine way to reduce pest population in the garden. Early removal of crop residues and removal of diseased plants (do not put them in your compost) will reduce insects and diseases. Also don't count on cold winters to kill insects. They won't because bugs are too tough.

You can also prevent certain diseases by not working in the garden while plants are wet. For example, bean "rust" (anthracnose) can be avoided by not working in the plants when they are wet with rain or dew.



News tips

733-0931

Best sellers

Based on reports from more than 250 bookstores in 110 communities throughout the United States. Weeks are not necessarily consecutive.

© N.Y. Times Service
FICTION BEST SELLERS

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. CURTAIN, by Agatha Christie. (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95) Dame Agatha at top form in this Poirot, written in the '40's.	1	24
2. THE CHOIRBOYS, by Joseph Wam-2 baugh. (Delaerte, \$8.95) Funny, raucous novel about some off-duty L. A. cops.	2	16
3. RAGTIME, by E. L. Doctorow. (Harcourt House, \$8.95) Fact and fiction of turn-of-the-century America, briskly tossed.	3	33
4. SAVING THE QUEEN, by William F. Buckley Jr. ("Doubleday, \$7.95.) Heroic C.I.A. man involved in a bit of friendly leese majeste.	4	6
5. IN THE BEGINNING, by Chaim Potok, 5 (Knopf, \$8.95.) A young man's struggles of faith in the modern world.	5	17
6. THE GREEK TREASURE, by Irving 6 Stone. (Doubleday, \$10.95.) Plodding fictionalization of the life of Heinrich Schliemann.	6	21
7. NIGHTWORK, by Irwin Shaw, 7 (Delaerte, \$8.95) Drab clerk finds "old grand," goes on a teen-sophisticated entertainment.	7	12
8. AUDREY ROSE, by Frank De Felitta, 8 (Putnam's, \$8.95.) Is she the daughter of another in a previous incarnation?	8	32
9. THE EXCITING TRAVELER, by Jack 10 Higgins. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$8.95) W.W. II plot to kidnap Churchill.	9	32
10. THE SWISS ACCOUNT, by Leslie 9 Waller. (Doubleday, \$8.95.) Heady mixture of high finance and low motives.	9	3

GENERAL

This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List
1. DORIS DAY: Her Own Story, by A. E. 2 Hotchner. (William Morrow, \$8.95.) The actress reminisces with some candor.	2	5
2. BRING ON THE EMPTY HORSES, by 3 David Niven. (Putnam's, \$9.95.) The actor reminisces with considerable wit.	3	21
3. THE RUSSIANS, by Hedrick Smith, 6 Quadrangle. The New York Times Book Co., \$12.50.) Revealing portrait of contemporary Russia.	4	4
4. THE RELAXATION RESPONSE, by 4 Herbert Benson, M.D. with Miriam Klipper. (William Morrow, \$5.95.) Meditation for hypertension and how to do it.	4	19
5. WINNING THROUGH INTIMIDATION, 1 by Robert J. Ringer. (Funk & Wagnalls, \$9.95.) Stratagems for psyching out the other guy.	5	28
6. ANGELS, by Billy Graham, 5 (Doubleday, \$4.95.) Inspirational conclusions about the role of angels in Scripture and life.	5	16
7. WORLD OF OUR FATHERS, by Irving 7 Howe. With Kenneth Libo. (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$14.95.) Scholarly, inceptive history of the East European Jewish immigrant community.	7	3
8. THE ADAMS CHRONICLES, by Jack 9 Shepherd. (Little, Brown, \$17.50.) History of the Adams family, largely in their own words.	9	2
9. SPANDAU, by Albert Speer, (Mac- 1 millan, \$13.95.) Reflections on prison, crime and punishment by the Nazi war criminal.	1	1
10. SYLVIA PORTER'S MONEY BOOK, 8 by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, \$14.95.) Comprehensive home financial advisor.	8	36

USE THE
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733-0931

British programs attract US firms

NEW YORK — United States television and film companies increasingly are investing in productions of the British Broadcasting Corp., secure the distribution rights here and in other parts of the world.

The best of BBC programs are widely admired for their production polish and the integrity of their scripts. In this country, where the British accent had been a barrier to attracting audiences in the past, the BBC product gained a following initially in public television and lately has been finding acceptance from commercial stations.

Such companies as Warner Communications, 20th Century-Fox Television, Time-Life Films and NBC, along with production entities of the Public Broadcasting Service, have made co-production arrangements with the BBC for a number of ambitious programs that will play here soon after their exposure in the United Kingdom next year.

These include a 10-part serialization of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina"; a series of 13 half-hour programs entitled "The Archeology of the Bible"; a spy drama series, "Quiller," and two new series in the tradition of "Civilisation" and "The Ascent of Man." John Kenneth Galbraith's perspective on economics, "The Age of Uncertainty," and David Attenborough's zoological survey, "Life On Earth."

For the BBC the co-financing of programs with American and other foreign capital has somewhat eased the corporation's financial pinch. Inflation and the decline in sales of color television sets have reduced the annual "regional income" from the household license fees that support the BBC, and as a result the Television Services division has had to take a budget cut of around 15 per cent in the current fiscal year.

Although BBC officials say they cannot discuss finances, they indicate that foreign investments in their programs this year represent about 20 per cent of total budget for television. This suggests that the American involvement aggregately is in the neighborhood of \$3 million.

John Stringer, who arranges the coproduction deals, noted that the BBC always retains full artistic and editorial control over the programs and never enters into a partnership in which it does not have the controlling interest.

The BBC began to accept cofinancing in 1967 but has restricted it to reputable distributors and public broadcasters in this country, excluding independent promoters. Except for NBC, which has been active on a small scale in cofinancing a BBC production of "Robinson Crusoe," the U.S. networks have shown no interest in backing BBC productions.

Stringer suggested that this was because the American networks prefer to have the programs under their control and want to participate in script approval and casting decisions.

"American audiences don't seem to have a problem anymore with the British accent, as long as it's a London accent and not a regional one," said Wynn Nathan, vice president of syndication for Time-Life Films. "We used to have the toughest time in the South. Now it's one of our biggest markets."

Party plan pays

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) — Politicians throw fundraising cocktail parties to get into office. Why not stay out of jail?

Why not, indeed, thought Mayor Joseph M. Portash of Manchester township who raised between \$7,500 and \$10,000, before expenses, to help defray legal costs in fighting a bribery conviction.

Portash recently was found guilty of taking a \$30,000 bribe from the backers of a retirement community. He faces sentencing Friday on the conviction that carries a possible sentence of three years in jail and a fine of \$1,000.

Portash says he's innocent, and a lot of friends seem in agree.

To pay his legal expenses, totaling \$12,000 so far, and finance an appeal, Portash threw a cocktail party and buffet Sunday night. Some 1,300 people showed up, paying \$5 per person or \$7.50 per couple.

An additional 700 persons bought tickets but didn't show up, and more than 5,000 persons signed a petition praising Portash and criticizing the jury that convicted him.

"We bring extremely rapid and disillusioned by the actions of the Ocean County jury which convicted him on some circumstantial evidence which they apparently did not understand," the petition said.

According to the charges against Portash, Leisure Technology of Lakewood gave him more than \$30,000 to secure local government approval of a \$20 million senior citizens complex in Ocean County.

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Sunday, March 14, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Magazine for mercenaries reaches newsstands

BY BOB GREENE
Chicago Sun-Times
 The second issue of a magazine called *Soldier of Fortune* hit the newsstands this week.
 The subtitle of the magazine is "The Journal of Professional Adventurers," but that is a euphemism at best.
 Solder of Fortune — whose publisher, Robert K. Brown, is a former lieutenant colonel with the Green Berets in Vietnam — is a magazine for mercenary killers.
 Or — as Mel Fenson, the magazine's marketing director, put it yesterday — "We're aimed at people

interested in the sport of hunting. Hunting for animals, or hunting for people."
 Solder of Fortune is a quarterly published in Boulder, Colo. Its price is \$2 per issue, and the press run for the second issue is 20,000. Publisher Brown says that 38 per cent of the magazine's readers are Vietnam veterans, but Solder of Fortune is purportedly being made available to the average American businessman.
 "You'd be surprised at how many people are interested in being mercenaries," Brown said. "A man comes home from the

office. The boss has been on him all day, his wife is nagging at him, the kids are raising hell, the dog is nipping at his heels, he sits down and he thinks, "Damn, but I'd like to be a mercenary in Africa." Now, I'm not saying that every reader of our magazine is a mercenary, or even would be a mercenary given the chance. But he sure enjoys thinking about it."
 The format of the magazine is "12 put-it-together" type. For example, what other magazine would list on its masthead, "A. G. Russell, knives editor?" Or "Jay Mallin, Terrorism-Latin

America editor?" Or "Capt. A. K. Leatherwood, sniping/countrysideing editor?"
 This light, humanistic tone continues through the entire editorial and advertising content of the magazine. Some examples —
 — An illustrated article titled "Light Machine Gun Firing Technique: Do's and Don'ts."
 — A "mall-order ad for a French War I Mark I French Knife — Exact reproduction "Kunzle Buster Grip, Double-edged six-inch polished blade."
 — A long, illustrated article telling honey

anecdotes about "War in Angola — Merces in Action."
 "A letter to the editor that begins, 'Just received my first issue of *Soldier of Fortune*. GREAT! The Urban Street Survival and Underwater Knife Fighting sections were A-1. So were the Auto-Mag Mini-Sniper, Israeli G.M.I.I. and Springfield Army M.L.A. section."
 — Another letter to the editor that goes, "I guess you have received many letters like this one, from people like myself, who are really interested in becoming a professional like yourself. . . I'm willing to travel anywhere . . . How can someone get started, when there are so many old pros around? Where do you look — not the want ads, that's for sure . . . I know weapons, explosives and the bush, and I'm good and willing to take a chance. All I want is a chance . . . I would be grateful for any advice" — and reply from the editor which begins, "We recommend Rhodesia . . ."
 — A full-page, four-color ad for "The new improved Leatherwood adjustable ranging telescopic sight . . . the world's most sophisticated daylight sighting system," illustrated with a photo of a soldier of fortune kneeling behind a tree, aiming his rifle at some unseen target.
 "Publisher Brown said that his magazine "is to other men's adventure magazines what Playboy's was to girls' magazines 20 years ago. We're the first yard-core adventure magazine."

The magazine's business manager, Kathy Webb — who used to work for a sailing magazine based in Boston — said *Soldier of Fortune's* appeal is "to people who are into weapons, into the military. You know, people into high risks. Into sniping, counter-insurgency, that kind of thing."
 Miss Webb said she thinks the circulation possibilities for *Soldier of Fortune* are almost limitless.
 "You'd be surprised," she said. "A lot of people are bored with their lives. Even if they would be afraid to do these kinds of things — themselves — they want to read about it. People like reading about other people who aren't afraid of anything."
 "Publishers Brown said that he is already completing work on the third issue of *Soldier of Fortune*. He stressed that he is not actively recruiting mercenaries — that is, he is not sending up America's youth to fight under the flag of another country for pay. "I'm just providing information," he said. "Since the first issue came out, between 3,000 and 4,000 people who want to know how to become mercenaries have written to me."
 "And what does Brown tell them?" he asked.
 "I tell them to read the magazine," he said.

Who's reading which paperback

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MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS — BEST SELLERS
 Mass-market paperbacks are sold on newsstands, in supermarkets and variety stores, as well as in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from representative wholesalers and chains with more than 9,000 outlets in the United States.
 1. **THE MONEY-CHANGERS**, by Arthur Hatley. (Bantam, \$1.95.) How a big bank works; reported as fiction.
 2. **RICH MAN, POOR MAN**, by Travis S. Kidwell. (Dell, \$1.95.) The vicissitudes of a Hudson River Valley family; basis of the current TV series.
 3. **HEALTH SKELETON**, by Vincent Sigel. (Bantam, \$1.95.) The bloody trail of

Charles Manson's "family" is traced by the prosecuting attorney in the case; crusader vs. free enterprisers; fiction set in an actual Colorado town.
 4. **CENTENNIAL**, by James A. McFadden. (Fawcett, \$2.75.) A novel tracing a fictional Colorado town from prehistoric times to the present.
 5. **ONE SLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**, by Ken Kesey. (NAL-Signet, \$1.50.) A tug of war in a mental institution; basis of the current Jack Nicholson film.
 6. **THE SENTINEL**, by Jeffrey Konvitz. (Ballantine, \$1.75.) Kerie goes on an in West Side Manhattan brownstone.
 7. **THE FURIES**, by John Jakes. (Pyramid, \$1.75.) The Kents are scrambling for gold and coping with abolitionism in this latest segment of a long family saga.

8. **ASPEN**, by Burt Hirschfeld. (Bantam, \$1.95.) Father vs. son, the crusader vs. free enterprisers; fiction set in an actual Colorado town.
 9. **THE TOTAL WOMAN**, by Marabel Morgan. (Pocket, \$1.95.) Recipes for restoring the sizzle to marriages that are going stale.
 10. **SPINDRIFT**, by Phyllis Whitney. (Fawcett, \$1.95.) Christy comes back to the Newport mansion to learn the cause of her father's death; the American Queen of Gothics in top form.
TRADE PAPERBACKS
 Trade paperbacks are sold, for the most part, in bookstores. This analysis is based on reports from chains with more than 850 stores across the United

States.
 1. **THE PEOPLE'S ALMANAC**. By David Wallace and Irving Wallace. (Doubleday, \$7.95.) A bulging compendium of curious facts and figures.
 2. **THE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pocket, \$5.95.) The pursuit of happiness in the bedroom; illustrated.
 3. **MORE JOY OF SEX**, by Alex Comfort. (Simon & Schuster-Pocket, \$5.95.) An addendum to the preceding.
 4. **CROCKERY COOKERY**, by Mable Hoffman. (H. P. Books, \$1.95.) Cheesing and using an electric slow cooker.
 5. **STAR TREK STAR FLEET TECHNICAL MANUAL**, by Franz Joseph. (Ballantine, \$6.95.) Data for Trekkies as they shuttle through the future.

TWAYNE O. BUHLER
LIFE INSURANCE

Tags, chain discolor pet's pelt

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.
 Question: I read your column each week and I have a problem. I have a pure white Samoyed. I have a choke chain in the dog and have his tags on it. The tags and chain make his hair all black around

link that holds them) w/ clear finger nail polish or spray plastic will often work. If that fails, there's another solution. Buy the dog a wide wale collar, punch a second hole in the tags and sew them to the center of the collar with heavy thread. This works

heating tape (like the ones they use in green houses in their seed beds) at a hardware store. Find some semi-conductor outdoor carpet, so I tacked the tape down on that w/ needle and thread and sew them to the band and the edges. Presto, it was like a heating pad. I covered it with some terry cloth, tacked the wiring down. One could bore a hole through the wall so the wiring would not be exposed, also.
 Should the heating pad get wet, accidentally, there would not be the danger of electrocution as the tapes are covered and used for such purposes. The heat from these tapes can barely be felt but is sufficient for the pet. It has made a world of difference in our pet.
 Answer: I am always impressed by the amount of loving care many people expend on their pets. It's beautiful. I hope to be able to return the devotion given them by their dog or cat.

"This sounds like a bit of work but I'm certain the pet will bless you for every stitch of it."
 If you have a question about your pet, send it to Dr. Merck, Pet column, care of The Editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

merry pet

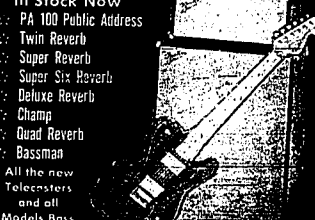
his neck. I have sprayed them with lacquer but it doesn't help. A leather collar would not help, as the tags also pull on his fur and make it black. Why can't tags and choke chains be made so they don't make the hair black. Do you have any suggestions?
 Answer: They could if the elites could afford solid gold! Means they're afraid those tags are like Christmas jewelry that turns green in the spring.
 Painting the tags (and the

well for dog identity tags, too.
 Question: In a recent column was your article on "heating the dog house for your pet." I came across a solution for our dog and it has been highly satisfactory. A couple of winters ago, our dog, up in years, could not get up from the lying down position without great effort. His hindquarters would not hold him up, when it got real cold.
 I bought an electric

6. Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho; Sunday, March 14, 1976.

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Self-starter loses newsstand

By MIKE ROYKO
© Chicago Daily News
CHICAGO — There are men who like the security of the regular paycheck, while others relish the risk and excitement of making it on their own. Woodrow Wilson fell into the category of the self-starter.

When he got out of the Army in 1946, he decided that punching the old time

He did all right as a barber. But in 1970 he became a victim of black awareness. Young men began showing that they were proud to be black by letting their hair blow into huge Afros.

"These fellows stopped getting haircuts," Wilson said. "I was out of business. I wish they hadn't been. So proud of their hair."



Mike Royko

clock wasn't for him. He went to barber school and opened his own shop.

"I called it Wilson's Barber Shop," he said. "I could have called it Woodrow Wilson's Barber Shop, but I didn't want to take advantage of someone else's fame."

Wilson, then 50, looked around, but couldn't find work, and he and his wife were on welfare for awhile. But he didn't like that and finally got a job sweeping floors at a factory. When the economic slump he lost that job last year.

After a few weeks of sitting around the house, he told his wife he was going into business again.

Wilson went to City Hall and asked what the rules are for operating a newsstand. The cityroller was vague, and sent him to an office on Michigan Avenue, where the newspaper vendors have some kind of association.

"Somebody there told me to find a corner, put up a stand, stay there for 30 days, and then to come back for a permit."

Wilson went to a lumber yard and bought some wood. He hauled it to his garage, and spent a couple of weeks pounding nails.

When he finished, he had a sturdy, enclosed newsstand. He called some friends with a truck, hired a couple of strong guys from the neighborhood, and they hauled the stand to a corner.

"I figured the thing cost me \$300, with what I paid for the lumber, hiring the men to move it, the kerosene stove and kerosene lamp, and the ice chopper, so my customers don't fall down, and candles and chairs.

"But like a man said: 'You got to spend money to make money.'"

Wilson was in business, opening at 5 a.m. and sticking around until early afternoon. The profits didn't roll in, but he made enough to cover his bus fare, cigarettes, and have some walking-around money.

"An old retired fellow would come and sit in the stand, and give me 10¢ something to do."

After about a week he got to his stand and found an official notice tacked on the door. It told him to move the stand.

He didn't know why, but he wasn't going to argue, so he called the guy with the truck and the strong young men, and they moved it across the street.

After that there were no complaints. The gas station on the corner didn't mind his stand being there, and

police men stopped to get papers.

A few days ago, Wilson came to work.

"At first I thought I had got off the bus at the wrong corner. But it was the right corner all right. Except my stand was gone."

Naturally he called the police.

"They came out and made a report. They told me that this was the first time they had ever heard of a newspaper stand being stolen."

Then he went back and asked the gas station people if they had noticed anything.

Yes, one of them said. A truck had pulled up, some guys got out, and they broke the lock on the stand. Then they lifted it up the truck and left.

But they didn't appear to be thieves, since they left the kerosene stove and lamp, and chairs. The station looked like some kind of city truck.

So Wilson called City Hall. "Fella there told me I should call my ward office."

Wilson called his ward office. "Fella there said he didn't have my newspaper stand."

Because the corner is at ward boundary, he also called another ward office. "Call City Hall," they said.

He called City Hall, again. And City Hall told him to call his ward office.

"I think I spent more money on phone calls than I made selling papers," Wilson said.

Since I had never heard of a man's entire business being lifted up and taken away that way — at least without lawyers masterminding it first — I tried to help Wilson find his newsstand.

The logical place to start was with the office of Robert Emmett, who is the chief inspector of public works for the Department of Streets and Sanitation.

Chief Inspector Emmett conducted an inquiry, then reported:

"I did lots of inquiring. As far as I know, somebody stole that stand. We would have probably given him a permit, but we never got a chance to."

There seemed to be nothing to do but ask the police to watch for a suspicious looking newspaper stand.

But, one a month, I checked with the bulk department of the Department of Streets and Sanitation. That's the Department that deals with bulky things, which a newspaper stand is.

And the clerk there pulled out a piece of paper and said: "We removed it. It was removed on the

order of the deputy commissioner of streets."

Why?
"It doesn't say," the clerk said, "except that it must have been illegal."
"And where was it taken?"
"It doesn't say. They got rid of it. It's gone."

Wilson, told that his newspaper stand was somewhere in a refuse heap, said:

"I guess I'll have to start over again. As soon as I can afford nails. This time, Woodrow, think big. Put up a high-rise. They'll even if marble slabs sail into the streets and almost brain pedestrians. They won't mess with you."

Duties of 1887 nurses listed

By ERMA BOMBECK
A friend of mine, who is a nurse, was complaining about the hard work and the long hours.

"It reminds of something in my file I had been saving which described the duties of a floor nurse back in 1887."

It said, "In addition to caring for our patients, each nurse will follow these regulations:

form, gets her hair done at a beauty shop or frequents dance halls will give the Director of Nurses good reason to suspect her of bad intentions, and integrity.

"8. The nurse who performs her labor, serves her patients and doctors faithfully and without fault for the period of five years will be given an increase by the hospital administration of

At Wit's End

"1. Daily sweep and mop the floors of your ward.

"2. Maintain an even temperature by bringing in a suitable amount of coal for the day's business.

"3. Each day fill kerosene lamps, clean chimneys and trim wicks. Wash windows once a week.

"4. Each nurse will report every day at 7 a.m. and leave at 8 p.m., except on the Sabbath on which you will be off from noon to 2 p.m.

"5. Graduate nurses in good standing with the Director of Nurses will be given an evening off each week for courting purposes, on two evenings per week if you regularly go to church.

"6. Each nurse should lay aside from each pay a goodly sum of her earnings for her benefits during her declining years, so that she will not become a burden on her family.

"7. Any nurse who smokes, uses liquor in her

five cents a day providing there are no hospital debts outstanding.

"9. The nurse's notes are important in aiding the physician's work. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to your individual taste.

"Now," I said, "don't you feel better?"

"Are you kidding?" she said. "Where does it say the nurse in 1887 had to work all day, in white pantsy hose? Answer is 15 emergency calls a day, to adjust a TV set that keeps rolling during Hollywood Squares? Be threatened with malpractice because somebody's pot of mums died? Try to find a beauty shop open between 2 and 6 a.m. which is when you're off? Have a car and not be able to afford gas?"

"Hang in there, baby. Some day you'll be able to whittle your own nibs without a hassle from anybody."

© Field Enterprises

Movie reviews

By ROGER EBERT
Chicago Sun-Times

"The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother. Insanely jealous brother bungles insanely complicated case. Gene Wilder stars and directed. PG, 3 stars.

XXX

"Amarcord." Federico Fellini's bawdy, funny, audacious and moving memoir of growing up in fascist Italy. Last year's Oscar winner as best foreign film. R, 4 stars.

XXX

"Bary Lyndon." Stanley Kubrick's stately, elegant epic won seven Oscar nominations (including best picture) for its portrait of Ryan O'Neal as a young cad on the make in the 18th century. PG, 3 stars.

XXX

"The Devil Within Her." When he is bad, he is horrid: A baby possessed by the devil lays waste to his family and bores us all at once. R, 1/2 star.

XXX

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Sunday, March 14, 1978 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 7

Big splash at the 'Y'!

By GORDON JUDD
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Enthusiasm for work he loves is only one of the trademarks of Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA aquatics director Peter Blumenthal.

Peter or "Pete" Blumenthal's success in his work may be due to his love for swimming and physical education, but it is also obvious to those who know him that he likes Twin Falls as much or more.

"I'd like to build up our aquatics program so it is the best in the Magic Valley if not the state," said Blumenthal when interviewed recently.

He says his immediate goals have been to make sure if someone comes into the YMCA-YWCA to join the swim program they receive instruction from qualified, sympathetic and capable teachers who will see to it that the teaching atmosphere is pleasant, and make sure that they enjoy themselves.

From a sampling of the persons who have had contact with Peter Blumenthal and his staff, he has already achieved this goal and is on the way to building an up-to-date aquatics program.

"What I'm trying to do is develop enough programs to appeal to all segments of the valley," Blumenthal says.

Blumenthal has instituted programs for all age groups. One

program, the "Mommy and Me" allows mothers to swim with their children. Others include "slim-'n-swim," conditioning and swimming program; synchronized swimming, lifesaving, kayaking, lap swims, swim team, and (adult instruction for persons who want to make up for never having learned swimming as a child).

The 32-year-old Blumenthal is open minded to any kind of program which the community wants, or needs, if it has to do with water, and says things like scuba diving and all sorts of other programs are possible if the community will express an interest and turn out for them.

"I've been trying to feel the need of the community and meet that need," he says.

Blumenthal gives a lot of credit for the success he has obviously achieved. In the community during his first year to his assistants. For the most part, these instructors are young married women who have shown "enthusiasm and dedication."

"When I hire people I look to see if they like to work with people and whether they are enjoying themselves," Blumenthal said.

Those presently on Blumenthal's staff include Sherrie Campbell, Sherri Ide, Tim Schmidt, Fara Humphreys, Cindy Bond, Georgina Sievers, Connie Bond, Kathleen Bondurant, Denise

Mueller, Nancy McNeés, and Kayaking instructor Mark Phillips.

According to Blumenthal one of the programs which has gone over best in terms of community interest is the "adult lap swim." This group is allowed the use of the pool beginning at 6-7 a.m. and again at noon followed by evening hours from 6-7 p.m.

"Usually 15-25 people turn out at 6 a.m. each day to swim anywhere from one half a mile (approx. 35 laps) to two miles before going to their jobs," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal himself gets to the YMCA-YWCA about 7 a.m. and works till 6 p.m. or later. He coaches the AAU Age-Group swim teams twice a day and claims the 60 or more young people on the team have done extremely well during their first season of "year around" swimming. "There are a lot of kids not on the team which I'd like to see turn out," he said.

The team which ranges in age from 6 to 19 is sponsored by the "Y" and the City of Twin Falls. They raised \$7,000 last fall during a "swimathon" at the "Y" and compete not only in Idaho but Utah, he said.

1976 programs will include a water safety class beginning in May which can be taken to gain the designation of Red Cross water safety instructor.

Blumenthal will also reactivate the Twin Falls migrant workers children program designed to allow children of workers in the area to make use of the pool and receive instruction during their stay here.

Although born in New York City Blumenthal has put his roots down in Idaho.

He met his wife Shirley (Pendergraft) while attending BYU and they were married in 1967.

Mrs. Blumenthal is a full time homemaker and mother, with four children to care for.

The Blumenthals live on a farm on the Salmon tract south of Twin Falls.



YM-YWCA swimming director Pete Blumenthal

Blumenthal's swimming and teaching career began when he was 18 as he found enjoyment teaching swimming and working as a camp counselor in New York state.

"I thought I wanted either medicine or a career in political science but after four weeks of political science at City College of New York (CCNY) I switched to Physical Education (P.E.)," and majored in that," he says.

Blumenthal has a masters degree in P.E. and has worked towards his Ph.D. "I figured if I was going anywhere in the teaching field I should get as much education as possible," he notes.

"Pete" and his wife Shirley lived briefly in Marietta, Georgia, where he taught at Kennesaw Jr. College.

"My mother in law kept us abreast of things happening in Twin Falls, including the Y's

decision to build a pool," he remembers.

The Blumenthals wanted to raise their family in Twin Falls and "Pete" farmed with his wife's father during several summer vacations which convinced him he wanted to raise his children on a farm.

He made his commitment to try for the post of aquatics director in 1974 when he quit his teaching job and farmed before selling furniture in Twin Falls in the hopes that he would be hired by the "Y."

"I wasn't the only one being considered," Blumenthal notes and yet things turned out just as he hoped they would when he was named the "Y's" first aquatics director in 1975.

"I'm really enjoying myself. I took a few thousand dollar salary cut to stay in Twin Falls but it lets me stay in my profession and lets us raise our kids on a farm where we think they should grow up. That's having your cake and eating it, too," adds Pete Blumenthal.



The swim and slim class does the 'killer' exercises



Melanie and Michael Harris enjoy swimming



... in the swim and slim class

Daytime television schedule

Morning 5:25 5 - Farm News 5:30 5 - Sunrise Semester 6:00 4a, 11 - Good Morning America 5 - News 6:15 2a - Making of Music 6:45 2a - News 7:00 2a, 7b, 8 - Today 2b - News 3.5 - Captain Kangaroo 4a - Hotel Balderdash 5:00 2b, 5 - Price Is Right En - Tennessee Tuxedo 11 - Today 8:30 4a - News 4b - Lillas, Yogo and You	6n - New Zoo Revue 8:45 4a - Jobs Today 8:50 4a - Entertainment with Shelley Thomas 8:55 4a - Community Calendar 7a - Figuring It Out 9:00 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - Celebrity Sweepstakes 9:45 2b, 3, 11 - Gambit 4a - Beverly Hills 90210 5 - Romper Room 6n - Lucy Show 9:10 7a - Electric Company 9:30 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - Hollywood Squares 2b, 3, 5 - Love of Life 4a, 6n, 11 - Happy Days 9:25 2b, 3, 5 - News 10:00 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - High Rollers	2b, 3, 5 - Young and the Restless 4a, 6n, 11 - Let's Make A Deal 4b, 7a - Sesame Street 10:30 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - Take My Advice 2b, 3, 5 - Search for Tomorrow 4a, 6n, 11 - All My Children 10:35 2a - Action Call 2 7b, 8 - News 11:00 2a, 8 - Somerset 2b - As the World Turns 4a, 6n, 11 - Ryan's Hope 3 - Jack LaLanne 4b - Electric Company 5 - Guiding Light 7b - Wheel of Fortune 11:30 2a, 8 - Days of Our Lives 3, 5 - As the World Turns 4a, 6n, 11 - Rhyme and Reason	4b - Villa Alegre Afternoon 12:00 2b, 7b, 8 - News 4a, 6n - \$10,000 Pyramid 12:30 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - Doctors 4a, 6n, 11 - Neighbors 5 - News 1:00 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - Another World 2b, 3, 5 - All in the Family 4a, 6n, 11 - General Hospital 4b - State of the State Address 1:30 2b, 3, 5 - Match Game 4a, 6n, 11 - One Life to Live 2:00 2a - High Chaparral 2b, 3 - Tattletales 7b - Days of Our Lives 4a, 6n, 11 - Edge of Night	5 - Movie: To Be Announced 6 - Wheel of Fortune 2:30 2b - Mike Douglas 3 - Price Is Right 4a - Mod Squad 6n - Lassie 11 - As the World Turns 3:00 2a - Bewitched 6n - Wild Wild West 7a - Update in quality 7b - Somerset 8 - News 3:05 8 - Hogan's Heroes 3:30 2a - Filibuster 3 - Mike Douglas 4a - Lucy Show 7a - Figuring It Out 7b - Adam-12 8 - Gilligan's Island 11 - \$10,000 Pyramid	3:55 5 - Spotlight Five 4:00 2a - Partridge Family 2b - Mary Griffin 4a - Gilligan's Island 4b, 7a - Mister Rogers 5 - Dinah 6n - Star Trek 7b - Gunsmoke 8 - Bewitched 11 - Andy Griffith 4:30 2a - Adam-12 11 - News 4a - Brady Bunch 4b, 7a - Sesame Street 8 - Gunsmoke 5:00 2a - Hogan's Heroes 2b, 3, 11, 7b, 4a, 6n - News 5:30 5, 8, 2b, 3, 7b, 11 - News 7a - Andy Griffith 4b, 7a - Electric Company 6n - Micky Mouse Club
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Sunday television schedule

Sunday, March 14 - On channels 5 at 8 p.m. and 2b at 9 p.m. Special: "Salute to William Wyler" during his 50 years as director of the Academy Awards three times and nominated 12. There will be film clips of his more famous movies. Morning 6:00 2a - Science in Agriculture 7:00 2a - Jerry Falwell 4a - Jeopardy 5 - Hour of Power 6n - This Is the Life 7b - Agriculture U.S.A. 11 - Old-Time Gospel Hour 7:15 3 - With This Ring	7:25 8 - Idaho Job Reports 7:30 2b - Harlem Globetrotters 3 - Tabernacle Choir 4a - Idahoville 6n - Jerry Falwell 7b - Tabernacle Choir 8 - Gospel Singing Jubilee 8:00 2a - Sacred Heart 2b - Herald of Truth 7b, 8, 11 - Rex Humbard 3, 5 - Lamp Unto My Feet 4a - Bullwinkle 8:15 2a - From the Cathedral 8:30 2a - Bible Answers 2b - Day of Discovery 3, 5 - Look Up and Live 4a, 6n - Groovie Goolies 9:00
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2a - Rex Humbard 2b - Oral Roberts 3 - Herald of Truth 4a, 6n - These are the Days 4b - Day of Discovery 7b - Faith for Today 11 - This is the Life 9:30 2b - People's News Conference 3 - Face the Nation 4a, 6n, 11 - Make a Wish 5 - Tabernacle Choir 7b - Dusty's Treehouse 8 - Josie and the Pussycats 10:00 2a - A Conversation With 11:30 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - Tennis 2b, 3, 5 - NBC Basketball 4a - Blackwell's people 6n - In-Focus-Public Affairs	4a - Face the Nation 6n - Issues and Answers 7b - Vegetable Soup 8 - Viewpoint 11 - Faith for Today 10:30 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - Meet the Press 2b, 11 - Face the Nation 6n - Good News 11:00 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - Grandstand 2b - Death Valley Days 3 - Bill Dance Outdoors 4a - Issues and Answers 5 - Call It Macaroni 6n - Garner Ted Armstrong 11 - Views 11:30 2a, 1, 7b, 8 - Tennis 2b, 3, 5 - NBC Basketball 4a - Blackwell's people 6n - In-Focus-Public Affairs
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Channel Key

2a - KUTV, Salt Lake City 2b - KBOI-TV, Boise 3 - KID-TV, Idaho Falls 4a - KCPX-TV, Salt Lake City 4b - Kaid-TV, Boise, ETS-PBS 5 - KSL-TV, Salt Lake City 6n - KIVI, Nampa 7a - KUED-TV, Salt Lake City-PBS 7b - KUVD, Boise 8 - KIFI-TV, Idaho Falls 11 - KMVT, Twin Falls 13 - KBYN, Twin Falls, ETS-PBS	4a - Sportsworld 5 - Championship Fishing 6n - Bill Dance Outdoors 7a, 11 - To Be Announced 7b - KTVB Public Affairs 8 - Sports Film 4:30 2b, 5 - News 3 - Dragnet 4a - Celebrity Sweepstakes 6n - Movie: "Power River" A Marshall is out to avenge a pal's murder. 7 - National Geographic 7b, 8 - News 5:00 2a - Adam-12 2b, 3, 5 - Movie: "Wizard of Oz" 4a - Space: 1999 4b - Pygmies 7b - Last of the Wild 8 - Don Adam Screen Test 11 - Jacques Cousteau 5:25 7a - KUED Membership Pledge Drive 5:30 2a - Candid Camera 7a - Play Bridge with the Experts 7b, 8 - Wild Kingdom Evening 6:00 2a, 1, 7b, 8, 11 - World-of Disney 4a, 6n - Jacques Cousteau 4b - Tribute to Jeanne Strauss 7a - KUED Membership Pledge Drive 7b - News
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20's
reborn

MITZ GAYNOR stars in the special "Mitz... Roarin' in the 20's," Sunday on CBS. Impersonating famed film actors on the special are Richard Paul, (as W. C. Fields), E. G. Fisher, (Groucho Marx),

Richmond Shepard (Harpo Marx), Dan Sexton (Rudolph Valentino), Jim McGeorge (Stan Laurel), Lee McLaughlin (Oliver Hardy), and Robert Wexler, (Charlie Chaplin).

(Continued on p. 11)

Sunday television schedule

(Continued from p. 10)

7:00
2-1, 7b, 8—Ellery Queen
2b—To Be Announced
4sl, 6n, 11—Six Million Dollar Man
3-5—Mitz Gaynor: A song and dance hour of the Jazz Age.
4b—Adams Chronicles

7:05
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive

7:10
7sl—Keep America Singing

7:55
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8—Columbo
2b—Mitz Gaynor
4sl, 6n, 11—Movie: "High Plains Drifter". The mysterious stranger with no name is back again for revenge.
3—Movie: "One Million Years B.C." A battle against prehistoric nature.
4b, 7sl—Nova
5—Satute to William

Wylter
8:55
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive

9:00
2b—Salute To William Wylter
4b, 7sl—Masterpiece Theatre

9:30
5—KSL News Special

9:55
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive

10:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News

4b, 7sl—Bill Moyers' Journal

6n—Movie: "The Vulture" Supernatural tale of the Cornish countryside being terrorized by a mutant.

10:15
7b—Movie: "A Hole in the Head"

10:30
2sl—Take 2
2b—News
3—Swayze Scene
4sl—Lola Palama
8—Nashville on the Road

11—Columbo 10:35
5—News 10:45
2b—News 10:50
5—Dragnet 10:55
7b—Kued Membership Pledge Drive 11:00
2sl—Movie: "The Illustrated Man"
2b—Dwayne Friend: Mr. Gospel Guller

3—Movie: "A Cry for Help"
4b—Kup's Show
7sl—Movie: "Cesar and Cleopatra"
8—Scope 11:30
5—Bonanza 11:30
2b—Krooze Brothers
4sl—Mod Squad 12:00
6n—News 12:30
4sl, 11—News

Monday television schedule

On channel 3 at 9 p.m. Special: "Salute to William Wylter". Film clips will be shown of the three-time Oscar winner in most famous films.

Evening
6:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 8—News
2b—Brady Bunch
3—Rhoda
4b—Dawn of Laurel and Hardy
6n—Big Valley
7b—Central Assembly of God Church
11—On the Rocks

6:30
2b—Wild World of Animals
3—Phyllis
4sl—Concentration
4b—International Animation Festival
5—Let's Make a Deal
7b—Don-Adams Screen Test
8—Partridge Family
11—Rhoda

6:50
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive

7:00
2sl, 7b, 8—Rich Little
2b, 3—Rhoda
3—All in the Family
4sl, 6n—On the Rocks
4b—Austin City Limits
11—Haw Haw

7:15
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive

7:25
3—EST: Special of the Week

7:30
2b, 5—Phyllis
3—Maude
4sl, 6n—Good Heavens

7:50
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive

8:00
2sl, 7b, 8—Joe Forrester
2b, 5—All in the Family
3—Medical Center
4sl, 6n, 11—Rich Man, Poor Man
4b, 7sl—U.S.A.: People and Politics

8:30
2b, 5—Maude
4b—America
7sl—Piccadilly Circus

9:00

2sl, 7b, 8—Jigsaw John
5, 2b—Medical Center
3—Salute to William Wylter

9:30
4b—Marek
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive

9:35
7sl—84 Charing Cross Road

10:00
2sl, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News
6n—Sports in Idaho

10:30
2sl, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson
2b—Movie: "Who Slew Auntie Roo?"
3, 6n—News
4sl—Homosexuals: Out of the Shadows
4b—Barbara and Friends

10:40
5—Ironsides

10:45
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive

10:50
7sl—Movie: "Man of Aran"

11:00
3—Movie: "Letters from Three Lovers"
6n—Movie: "My Friend

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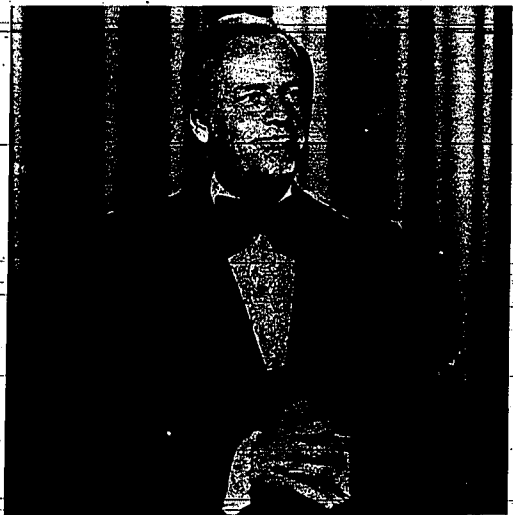
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McLean returns

—McLEAN Stevenson, many times a guest and guest host, returns to guest host NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," Monday-Friday.

Tuesday television schedule

Tuesday, March 16
On channels 3 at 6 p.m. and 2b and 5 at 7 p.m.
Special: "It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown" Charlie Brown is unaware that the Peanuts Gang is sowing a garden in the baseball field.

Evening
6:00
2s1,4s1,5,8-News
2b-Brady Bunch
11-Happy Days
3-Peanuts
4b-Zoom
6n-Big Valley

7b-To Tell the Truth
6:30
2b-Bob Newhart
11-Laverne and Shirley
3-Good Times
4s1-Concentration
4b-Ahoye for Tennyson?
5,8-Hollywood Squares

7b-Central Assembly of God Church
6:50
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
6:55
7s1-Dawn of Laurel and Hardy

7:00
2s1,8-Movin' On
2b,5-Peanuts
3-MASH
4s1,6n-Happy Days
4b-P Profiles in Courage
7b-Window on the World
11-Waltons

10:00
2s1,2b,3,4s1,5,7b,8,11-News
4b-Woman Alive!
6n-Illinois Primary
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive

Wednesday television schedule

Wednesday, March 17
On channel 2s1 at 8 p.m.
Movie: "A Dandy in Aspic." A Soviet agent is caught between the East and West.

Evening
8:00
2s1,4s1,5,8-News
2b-Brady Bunch
11-Blonie Woman
3-Tony Orlando and Dawn
6n-Zoom
6n-Big Valley
7b-Central Assembly of God Church

8:30
2b-Jeffersons
4s1-Concentration
4b-Book Beat
5,7b,8-Price is Right
6:55
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
7:00
2s1,7b,8,11-Little House on the Prairie
2b-Tony Orlando and

Dawn
2-Cannon
4s1,6n-Blonie Woman
4b-Northwest Menus
5-Movie: "It Started with a Kiss." An Air Force officer and his showgirl wife get involved with a bullfighter and a siren.
7s1-Dawn of Laurel and Hardy

7:20
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
7:30
4b-Play Bridge with the Experts
7s1-Report to the State
7:55
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
8:00
2s1-Movie: "A Dandy in Aspic"

7:30
2b-News Special: "The Second Battle of Britain"
4s1,6n-Baretta
8:30
4s1,6n-Starsky and Hutch
4b,7s1-Music in America
5-Cannon
7b,8-NBC Reports: "Legalized Gambling"
11-Baretta

8:25
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
10:30
2s1,7b,8,11-Johnny Carson
2b-Movie: "The Green Slime"
3-Movie: "Massacre at Fort Hatan"

8:30
7b,8-Dumplings
9:00
2b-Cannon
4s1,6n-Starsky and Hutch
4b,7s1-Music in America
5-Cannon
7b,8-NBC Reports: "Legalized Gambling"
11-Baretta

10:00
2s1,2b,3,4s1,5,7b,8,11-News
4b-Conversation with Gordon Thomas
6n-Perry Mason
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
10:05
7s1-J Beth Without Violence

10:30
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
10:30
2s1,7b,8,11-Johnny Carson
2b-Movie: "The Green Slime"
3-Movie: "Massacre at Fort Hatan"

10:40
5-Inside
11:00
6n-News
11:40
3-FBI
12:00
2s1,7b-Tomorrow
4s1-Mod Squad
8-News

10:40
5-Inside
11:00
6n-News
11:40
3-FBI
12:00
2s1,7b-Tomorrow
4s1-Mod Squad
8-News
12:40
5-News

7:15
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
7:20
7s1-How To ...
7:30
2b-5-Good Times
3-One Day at a Time

7:45
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
7:50
4b-4-Tell
7s1-Tribute to Johann Strauss
8:00
2s1,7b,8-Police Woman
3,5-Switch
4b-Behind the Lines
6n-SWAT
11-Family

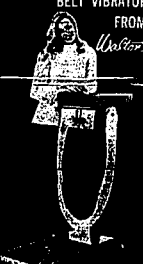
8:30
7b-Consumers Survival Kit
8:45
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
9:00
2s1,7b,8-City of Angels
2b-Switch
3-Hee Haw
4s1,6n-Family
4b,7s1-Adams Chronicles
5-MASH
11-Rookies

10:40
5-Inside
10:45
4s1-Mystery of the Week
11:00
2s1,7b,8,11-Johnny Carson
2b-Movie: "The Chairman"
3-Movie: "Let's Switch"
6n-Jerry Falwell

11:05
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
11:10
7s1-Movie: "Hobson's Choice"
11:40
5-FBI
12:15
4s1-Mod Squad
12:30
2s1,7b-Tomorrow
8-News

12:40
5-News
11:00
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
11:05
7s1-Kued Membership Pledge Drive
11:10
7s1-Movie: "Hobson's Choice"
11:40
5-FBI
12:15
4s1-Mod Squad
12:30
2s1,7b-Tomorrow
8-News
12:40
5-News

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Snoopy a teacher?

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ADDING some bark to "It's Arbor Day, Charlie Brown," new animated Peanuts special to be broadcast Tuesday on CBS, Snoopy, the Peanut beagle, doggedly pursues the dubious task of acquainting his "secretary," Woodstock, with things literary.

Thursday television schedule

Thursday, March 18
On channels 2sl, 7b and 8
at 8 p.m. Movie: "The
Candidate" A legal-aid
lawyer is lured into a
campaign for the Senate.

Evening

6:00

2sl, 4sl, 5, 8—News

2b—Formby's Antique

Furniture Workshop

11—Welcome Back, Kotter

4—Waltons

4b—Boise Budget

Presentation

6b—Big Valley

7b—Hee Haw

6:30

2b—Mary Tyler Moore

11—Barney Miller

4sl—Concentration

6b—Hollywood Squares

7:00

2sl, 7b, 8—Mac Davis

2b, 4—Waltons

3—Hawaii Five-O

4sl, 6a—Welcome Back,

Kotter

11—Gunsmoke

7:30

4sl, 6a—Barney Miller

4b—Boise Budget Public

Heating

7sl—Kued—Membership

Pledge Drive

7:50

7sl—Clive Dialogue

8:00

2sl, 7b, 8—Movie: "The

Candidate"

2b—Barnaby Jones

6a—Streets of San Fran-

cisco

3—Movie: "The

Aquarians" Underwater

explorers explore a deadly

pollutant

4sl—Red, White and Wow

5b—State Wildlife

3—Hawaii Five-O

11—Harry O

8:05

7sl—Kued Membership

Pledge Drive

8:10

7sl—Lowell Thomas

Remembers

8:55

7sl—Kued Membership

Pledge Drive

9:00

2b—Hawaii Five-O

4sl, 6a—Harry O

4b, 7sl—Moon for the

Misbegotten: Eugene

O'Neill's last completed

play. The selling is a

farmhouse in 1923 with

characters of a drunk, a

spinster, and her

father.

5—News Special: "The

Second Battle of Britain"

11—Streets of San Fran-

cisco

10:00

2sl, 2b, 3, 4sl, 5, 7b, 8, 11—News

6n—Perry Mason

10:30

2sl, 7b, 8, 11—Johnny Carson

2b—Movie: "Hot Millions"

3—Movie: "Nightmare in

Chicago"

4sl—Mannix

10:40

5—Ironsides

11:00

6n—News

11:25

7sl—Kued—Membership

Pledge Drive

11:30

7sl—Movie: "The

Browning Version"

11:40

4sl—Magician

5—FBI

12:00

2sl, 7b—Tomorrow

8—News

12:40

5—News

Chance of stomping sold for only \$1

— Santa Claus has paid a
dollar to get stomped on. So
has Carl Eller, the tough
defensive end of the
Minnesota Vikings—and it
isn't easy to step on Carl
Eller.

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chance to stomp on the
name of comedian Tom
Poston, formerly on the
Steve Allen show, or
Robert Sherman, com-
poser of the music for
"Mary Poppins," or
possibly Minnesota At-
torney General Warren
Spannaus.

ingenious scheme by the
small southern Minnesota
community of Mantorville
(population 500) to build a
boardwalk similar to the
one in existence in this
Dodge County seat in the
1890s.

The idea came from Ron
Hunt, chairman of the
Mantorville Restoration
Association, more than
three years ago. The
Minnesota department of
economic development
awarded the city \$1,741 for
the project providing there
were matching funds.



Eccentric brother

SERIES star Buddy Ebsen poses as the
eccentric brother of a millionaire who has
been nearly killed in an automobile ac-
cident, on "Barnaby Jones," Thursday on
CBS.

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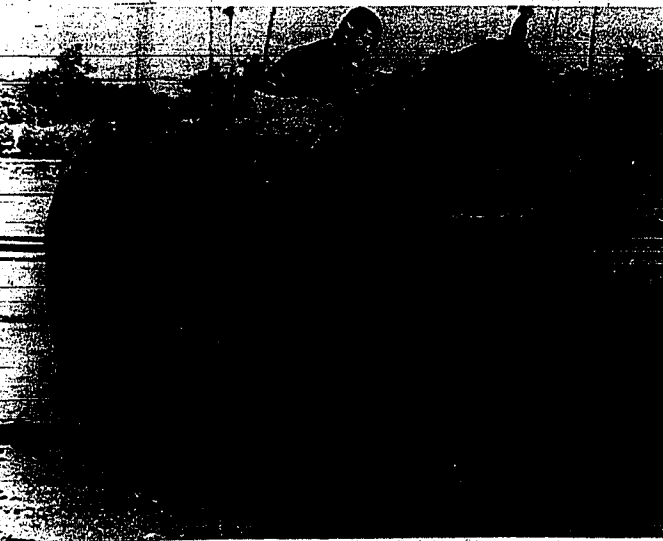
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On your marks

PARODY Johnny Willie Shoemaker and
Flip Wilson clown at the track on "More
Travel with Flip," a comedy-variety special
to be broadcast Friday on CBS.

Friday television schedule

Friday, March 19
On channels 2b and 5 at 6 p.m. Special: "Flip Wilson" Flip shows off his athletic skills in this comedy hour filmed in the U.S. and the Far East.

Evening
8:00
2sl,4sl,5,8—News
2b—Brady Bunch
3—Dr. Seuss
4b—Zoom
6n—Big Valley
7b—To Tell the Truth
11—Donny and Marie
2b—Doc

3—Flip Wilson
4sl—Concentration
7sl—Executive Report
5—Let's Make a Deal
7b—Hollywood Squares
8—Adam-12

6:55
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive
7:00
2sl,7b,8,11—Sanford and Son
5b—Dr. Seuss: "Horton Hears a Who"
4sl,5n—Donny and Marie
4b—Aviation Weather
7sl—Dawn of Laurel and Hardy

7:20
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive
7:30
2sl,7b,8,11—The Practice
2b,5—Flip Wilson
3—Movie: "Busting"
4b—Black Perspective on the News
7sl—Book Beat
7:55
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive
8:00
2sl,7b,8—Rockford Files
4sl,6n,11—Movie: "Time Travelers" A doctor and scientist return in time to find a cure for a disease.
4b,7sl—Washington Week In Review

8:25
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive
8:30
2b,5—Movie: "Busting"
4b,7sl—Wall Street Week
8:55
7sl—Membership Pledge Drive
9:00
2sl,7b,3—Police Story
3—News Special: "The Second Battle of Britain"

4b—Nova
7sl—Good Old Days of Radio
9:30
4sl,6n,11—Skilling
9:55
7sl—Kued Membership Pledge Drive
10:00
2sl,2b,3,4sl,5,7b,8,11—News
4b—Soundstage
6n—Perry Mason
7sl—Movie: "The Red Shoes"
10:30
2sl,7b,8,11—Johnny Carson
2b—Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat"

3—movie: "The Plough and the Stars"
4sl—Rookles
10:40
5—Ironside
11:00
6n—News
6n—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11:40
4sl—Movie: "House of Horrors"
5—Movie: "The Great Race"
12:00
2sl,7b,8—Midnight Special

Saturday television schedule

Saturday, March 20
On channels 2sl, 7b, and 8 at 6 p.m. Movie: "Chisum" A rancher must protect his vast empire against a devious businessman. Starring John Wayne and Forrest Tucker.

5—Sunrise Semester
6:00
4sl,11—Hong Kong Phooey
2sl—Emergency Plus 4
5—Pebbles and Bam Bam
6:30
5—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
2sl—Josie and the Pussycats
4sl,11,6n—Tom and Jerry Grape-Ape Show
7:00
2b—Pebbles and Bam Bam
3—U.S. of Archie
2sl, 7b, 8—The Secret Lives of Walter Killy
7:30
6n,4sl,11—New Adventures of Gilligan
5,3,2b—Scooby Doo
2sl,7b,8—Pink Panther
8:00
6n,4sl,11—Super Friends
7sl—Sesame Street
2b,3,5—Shazam/Issis
2sl,7b,8—Land of the Lost
8:30
7b,2sl,8—Run, Joe, Run
4b—Cabbages and Kings
9:00
11,4sl,6n—Speed Buggy
8,2sl,7b—Return to the Planet of the Apes
5,2b,3—Far Out Space Nuts
7sl—Electric Company
9:30
5,2b,3—Ghost Busters
11,4sl,6n—The Oddball Couple
7sl—Mister Rogers
2sl,7b,8—Westwind
10:00
2,6,7,7b,8—NCAA Basketball
2b,3,5—Valley of the Dinosaurs
7sl—Sesame Street
6n,4sl—The Lost Saucer
11—Andy Griffith Show
10:30
6n,4sl—Al American Bandstand
5,2b,3—Fat Albert
11—To Be Announced
11:00
11—Lost Saucer
2b,3—Children's Film Festival
7sl—Electric Company
11:30
4sl—The Other Side of the 4sl—Twin Falls, Twin Falls, Idaho

2sl—Wild Kingdom
11—Almost Anything Goes
4b—American Issues Forum
7sl—Fiesta Latina
6:30
4b—Idaho Wildlife
2b—Little Rascals
5—Doc
7sl—Special of the Week To Be Announced
7:00
3,11—Mary Tyler Moore
11—To Be Announced
2b—The Prude and the Passelmar
6n,4sl—Almost Anything Goes
5—The Jeffersons
2b—Movie: "One Million Years B.C."
2sl,7b,8—Emergency
7:30
11,2—Bob Newhart
5—Doc
8:00
5—Mary Tyler Moore Show
6n,4sl—SWAT
7sl—Firing Line
1—Bert
D'Angelo/Superstar
2,3,4,7b—Monty Python's "Chisum"
8:30
5—Bob Newhart
2b,5—Carol Burnett
3—Barnaby Jones
11—SWAT
6n,4sl—Bert
D'Angelo/Superstar
7sl—International Animation Festival
9:00
4b—To Be Announced
9:30
7sl,4b—Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:00
2b,3,4sl,2sl,11,5—News
6n—Movie: "Stalag 17"
7sl—Soundstage
4b—Boy
10:15
8,7b—News
10:20
2b—Movie: "Gunfight at Comanche Creek"
10:30
11—Nashville Music
3—Movie: "Gumshoe"
2sl—Legalized Gambling
4sl—Movie: "A Night at the Opera"
10:40
5—Ironside
7b—Ironside
8—Pop Goes the Country
11:00
11—To Be Announced
11:15
8—Good Ole Nashville

Music
11:30
8,2sl—Saturday Night
11:40
5—Movie: "To Be Announced"
11:45
8,7b—Saturday Night
12—News
12:00
4sl—Rock Concert
2b—Morning Headlines
12:15
11—News
12:30
3—News
1:00
2sl—Evil Touch
1:30
4sl—News

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The best aid to a long memory is dearth of listeners who recall how it was back then.

It's a rare medium whose act is well-done.



If you'll lend me your handkerchief I'll listen to your sob story.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A "chill" of auditors.

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Celebration honors

'decent human being'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A couple thousand people turned out Sunday night to honor Pat Nolan.

And who is Pat Nolan? He is a nice guy.

"Really," said an amazed Nolan, "I don't deserve it. There are a lot of people in this world who do deserve such an honor."

The Delaney Street Foundation organized the dinner. They called it "A Gala Bicentennial Tribute Honoring—An American Immigrant, A Fine Citizen and a Decent Human Being: Patrick Nolan."

John Mather, founder of the Delaney Street Foundation, said the event would be the first of a series "honoring local citizens whose lives have enriched our community."

"We selected Pat Nolan to be the first of the San Franciscans to honor because for 10 years, he has helped the poor, protected the aged, and terrorized the hoodlums," said Mather.

Master of ceremonies

Scott Beach called him "the salt of the earth. He is one of those people who gets along with everybody. He is addicted to helping people."

The guest of honor admitted that "sure, I've helped people who needed help with the rent. It's the natural thing to do, for God's sake. I remember looking for work in Canada and having to put paper under my coat to keep warm."

Nolan, 42, the youngest of eight children of a Dublin cobbler, left Ireland for Canada in 1957 and came to San Francisco in 1960.

He has worked as a truckdriver, welder, and a bricklayer.

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gossip column



THE MONKEES

...two came back

BY ROBIN ADAMS SLOAN
Q: My sisters and I have been watching old reruns of the Monkees and were wondering what they are doing now. — M.P., Ramsey, N.J.

A: The Monkees rock group was practically chased off TV eight years ago by critics who called them fabricated and talentless. But the reruns are finding a new and enthusiastic audience and part of the gang is taking another shot at the music business. Peter Turk and Mike Nesmith have dropped out but Mickey Dolenz and Davy Jones of Britain have teamed up with their former song writers, Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, and are having great success on a world tour. The quartet recently signed up with Columbia Records.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What's the hot underground movie these days; the picture with such good word of mouth that everyone wants to see it?

It's the film Roy Scheider and Dustin Hoffman made—while they were doing "Marathon Man" as a spoof on movie mogul Bob Evans. Scheider plays Evans as a young man, and Dustin plays his date. In the movie Evans (Hoffman) ends up married to Sue Mengers, the red-hot Hollywood agent who, in the gag film, is a down-on-her-tuck crozier in a gambling den.

Q: Since Jack Nicholson is an anti-establishment as the best of them, will he accept the Oscar if he wins or will he pull a Brando stunt? — Y. B., Scranton, Pa.

A: Jack will be on hand, you can bet on it. Nicholson was quoted as saying he thought going up and collecting the award would probably be a bigger kick than making love to a beautiful woman. And besides he knows it would really thrill all his friends and relatives back in Neptune, N.J.

Q: How come that gorgeous actress Ursula Andress never married? — S. L., Charleston, W. Va.

A: You forgot that Swiss-born Ursula, 40, married actor John Derek almost 20 years ago and stayed with him for a decade. Since then she has devoted herself to a string of



TOM SEAVER

...pitching is his thing

Litharins including Jean Paul Belmondo, Ryan O'Neal, Marlon Brando and Franco Nero and recently Fabio Testi. Now Testi is out and she has settled in with 28-year-old husband Claude Bollifore of Rome. The scoop is that they will marry soon.

Q: With so many women having second thoughts about the Pill what is going to take its place? — K. V., Farmington, N. Mex.

A: One interesting possibility is under investigation in Milan, Italy, where doctors are studying the potential of hypnosis for birth control. They were working on the



ROY SCHEIDER

...part of spoof

theory that sterility in some women stems from a mental block. The researchers report an 85 per cent success rate in preventing conception over a four- to five-month period by treating women with one hour of hypnosis followed by one week of abstinence. Normal fertility returned when the subjects were de-programmed in another session of hypnosis.

Q: All right, is Ruck Hudson going to quit "McMillan and Witte" on TV or isn't he? — S. C., McAlester, Okla.

A: Ruck has been planning to leave but hasn't yet made up his mind for sure. Co-star Susan St. James is making similar by-bye noises even though she got a hefty raise in salary for this year's work. In an effort to persuade Hudson to stay, the producers have offered much money and a plan for just six two-hour episodes for next season. Ruck, who has never been McMillan's number one fan, is still deciding.

Q: I just read the Doris Day book by A. E. Hotchner and don't understand why, with all the people interviewed, the author missed Alice Hitchcock and Cary Grant, who certainly knew her. — E. Y., Harrisdale, N.Y.

A: Hotchner interviewed nearly every top celebrity who worked with or was a pal of Doris. He spent a lot of time trying to get to see both Hitchcock and Cary Grant but neither returned his calls.

Q: I heard that Tom Seaver, big N.Y. Mets pitcher, tried his hand at TV broadcasting in the off season. I didn't catch him.

How was he? — G. C., Atlanta, Ga.

A: Tom "Terrific" is probably real happy to see the baseball season roll around again. We saw him only during a brief stint as the sportscenter on a local New York station and he had the greatest difficulty getting through a single sentence without a stumble. Worse his voice was monotonous. Anyway, he is still a super-pitcher.

Q: Isn't it true that Jane Fonda and her father, Henry Fonda, are estranged over Jane's politics? And also, hasn't she quit acting to devote herself to her husband Tom Hayden's campaign? — E. A., Duluth, Minn.

A: Jane and her father are closer than ever. He made a guest appearance at a senatorial campaign. Henry even contributed one-of-his-needlepoint-pillows, which went for \$310. Jane is just finishing one movie, "Dick and Jane," and after some other film commitments, plans to do another about the American revolution with dad and brother Peter. No estrangement there.

QUESTION YOU NEVER ASKED: What brand-new gardening book has all the hardworking horticulture writers up in arms?

The book "First Garden," written by the ultra-socialist C. Z. Guest, Cec Zee, as her friends call her, selected as the gardening book that went to her friends at Putnam to see if they would publish it. Why not, said the Putnam friends since it, why not, said the Putnam friends since it, why not, said the Putnam friends since it, why not, said the Putnam friends since it.

Q: Was tennis pro Arthur Ashe roughed up by soldiers in Nigeria? — T. Y., Lexington, Ky.

A: It wasn't just Arthur—but the whole tennis tournament he was playing in at Lagos, Nigeria. It happened during the weekend of the attempted coup during which the head of state, Murtala Mohammed, was killed. Armed soldiers loyal to the government, were angered by the business-as-usual aspect of the tennis tourney during a time of national emergency. They hustled players and spectators (including U.S. Ambassador Donald Eastman) out of the stadium, showing no respect for tennis court etiquette. But Arthur wasn't hurt. A week later he was winning a tournament in Rome.

Q: Are there any more developments in the Ethel Kennedy-Amy Williams relationship? — I. E., Avon Park, Fla.

A: Both were doing the ski scene at Sun Valley recently—but then Amy's ex-wife, Claudine, was also there at the same time. So, not much can be derived from these sightings. Andy and Ethel are probably "just good friends" as they repeatedly say. And Claudine simply may have brought the kids up to see their dad. She's now living in swinging Aspen, Colo., and on cozy terms with pro skier Spitzer Sabich.

Q: What kind of income does Dutch Prince Bernhard have annually? I'm trying to figure out why he's so straddled that he needed a payoff from Lockheed aircraft. — H. L., Montgomery, Ala.



ALFRED HITCHCOCK

...no return call

A: Bernhard receives \$300,000 tax free from the Dutch government, which isn't bad, though not as lavish as Queen Juliana's annual one and a half million. The current, off the record explanation is that Bernhard's favorite presents, which he never refused on frequent trips to the West Coast, were pretty girls—and if the rest of the gift package included money, somebody else took that.

Q: When Michael Douglas leaves TV's "Streets of San Francisco," how are they going to explain his departure in the story? — W. P., Rochester, Minn.

A: Douglas, who has a whole new career since producing the Academy Award nominee film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," has submitted a dramatic death scene for his farewell to the popular TV series. As you can imagine, Douglas sees himself dying slowly, covered with blood and honor, while Karl Malden bends over him to deliver an emotional eulogy. That's the way to go, Michael!

Q: Do you think there is any truth to those stories that Nancy Reagan has the brains in the Reagan family? Also, was it her politics that became his politics? — T. T., El Paso, Tex.

A: We think there's a lot of truth to those stories. Not too many people get close to Nancy Reagan but the few who have say she is absolutely brilliant. Remember too, she has been a right-wing Republican for most of her life while Reagan left the Democrats only in the 50s, after he married Nancy.

Q: What about the report John Wayne is making his last movie? — U. V., Honolulu, Hawaii.

A: Not according to the Duke, who is determined to stay before the cameras as long as he can answer the director's call for "action." So many big stars were gathered around him in the cast of "The Shootist," his latest movie, that it did seem a lot like a farewell ceremony. Because the Script has Wayne dying of cancer during most of the film, the picture was difficult to finance—money shies away from dismal themes. However, many of the actors took salary cuts to help Wayne get the project off the ground. The cast includes Jimmy Stewart, Lauren Bacall, Hugh O'Brien and Richard Boone.

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HENRY AND JANE

...closer than ever

Sunday, March 14, 1978 - Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 15

Strange mixture on alcohol labels

By KAREN HASMAN
© 1976 Chicago Daily News

I'm not sure I really want to know what's in a bottle of beer or a shot of whiskey.

But starting next Jan. 1, manufacturers of alcoholic beverages, including beer, ale, wine and distilled spirits must list on the label the ingredients from which the beverage was made — just as cereal or catsup manufacturers must.

Some of those ingredients will be garden variety things such as corn, rice, grapes, rye, barley wheat and fruit. But you might also see such things as the chemicals and other additives that find their way into your favorite cocktail.

Potassium metabisulfite, propylene glycol, alginic acid, acetaldehyde cobalt sulfate and artificial flavors, for instance.

The government regulation was approved over the strenuous objection of the alcoholic beverage industry. The industry says ingredient labeling will be costly, extraordinarily difficult and not terribly meaningful.

The government action came as a result of consumer pressure and a growing public concern in this age of artificiality for what goes into the foods we eat and the beverages we drink.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has had jurisdiction over beer, wine and liquor since 1938 under the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act, but FDA left the subject to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. But when the bureau declined to force full ingredient labeling, the FDA decided to reclaim its authority to act.

Under the new requirements, ingredients must be declared by their common or usual names and beverages that claim to have a specific flavor (such as apple wine) must state prominently if artificial flavors are used. The label must also declare whether artificial colors or preservatives are used.

So if you're the kind of person who likes to think of his glass of beer as the "freshest water and the finest hops," don't go around looking at labels after 1977. You're likely to discover that your favorite beer is composed of a long list of chemicals, preservatives and additives.

The liquor industry has not taken quietly this effort to remove some of the mystery from its product. In fact, the industry is still lobbying in Congress for a law that would remove the authority for liquor labeling from FDA and return it to the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco. This would effectively stall the regulation.

A spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Institute told the Chicago Daily News that the labeling requirement is impractical. He quoted a Kentucky Congressman as saying that listing ingredients for distilled liquor would be like labeling a bottle of milk as the sum of what the cow ate the day before.

There are some serious practical considerations. By the time some manufacturers finish listing their ingredients, the label may be as long as your arm.

Liquor industry spokesmen say the regulation will cover any alcoholic beverages in interstate commerce after Jan. 1, 1977, but most of the distilled liquor will have been manufactured years before. Thus retroactivity will be a problem.

"If you take a bottle of 8-year-old bourbon, you have no way of knowing what was put in there eight years ago," the Distilled Spirits Institute spokesman said.

Ear drum developed

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO. — A synthetic ear drum has been developed and will be tried on human patients "in a few weeks," a California surgeon revealed here today.

The membrane is derived from bovine cartilage which is broken down in the laboratory and reconstituted into a bio-synthetic material.

Dr. Roney Perkins of Palo Alto announced the development before an international meeting of ear specialists on the Northwestern University medical campus.

He emphasized that the synthetic membrane will not help those whose hearing loss is due to auditory nerve impairment.

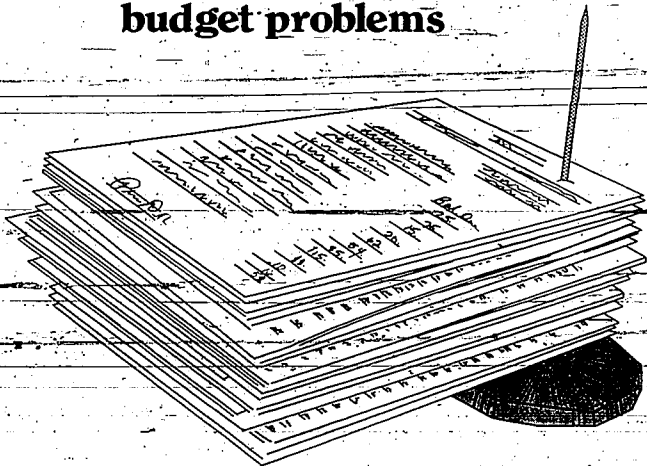
Perforated ear drums are common. The drum may rupture as a result of disease, infection, a sudden or explosive change in air pressure or a head injury.

While minor perforations of the membrane may go unnoticed, larger perforations may cause difficulties in hearing, ear noises and ear ache.

If major damage occurs, replacement of the drum is necessary. In recent years, the substitute drums have been taken from cadavers. Perkins' Project HEAR in Palo Alto has supplied many of the other drums that have been started, including one operated by Northwestern University and the American Hearing Research Foundation.

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