

today in brief

Riot police scatter Arab protest
 JERUSALEM (UPI) — Riot police, wielding batons and firing tear gas, scattered hundreds of Arab protesters in the cobbled alleys of East Jerusalem today in a sliver of the focal point of Arab unrest on the occupied West Bank.

The clashes occurred hours after military authorities clamped a 24-hour curfew on the West Bank towns of Ramallah and Al Bir in the toughest government reaction yet to a six-week wave of street violence protesting Israeli rule.

Workers seal Kentucky mine
 PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — Workers today began sealing the Scotia coal mine where 26 miners died in two explosion last week and 11 remain entombed.

Summer miners, working in intermittent drizzle and snow flurries, began moving the huge concrete blocks into place to seal off eight mine openings.

Envoy sworn
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — William Scranton, former governor of Pennsylvania, was sworn in Monday as the United States ambassador to the United Nations in a ceremony at the White House.

Scranton succeeds Daniel Patrick Moynihan in the UN post. Moynihan resigned a few weeks ago to return to his teaching post at Harvard University after stirring controversy with his trenchant statements.

Clerks strike Santa Fe Railway
 CHICAGO (UPI) — Union clerks went on strike today against the Santa Fe railway, one of the nation's largest carriers. A company spokesman called the strike illegal and said legal action would be taken.

"We are technically closed," a railroad spokesman said. "We consider the strike illegal and intend to go to court this morning for injunctive relief."

"There is a moratorium on strikes under the current contract."

Argentine shots, bombs kill 3
 BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Three policemen were killed today in shooting and bombing incidents as Argentina's political violence continued to escalate.

Snipers shooting from a passing car killed an agent of the federal police who was standing guard this morning outside the home of Congressman Jesus Porto. Porto, a rebel Peronist, was one of the first politicians to denounce rightwing death squads and to accuse former Social Welfare Minister Jose Lopez Rega of sponsoring them.

Plots campaign
 CHARLESTON, S. Va. (UPI) — Senate Whip Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said Monday he will concentrate on being elected to the Senate majority leader's post in January.

Byrd was in Charleston to open his prestigious campaign headquarters. The majority leadership is open following the announcement by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., that he will not seek reelection.

Estate, gift tax changes sought
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A business-supported organization asked Congress today to restructure the estate and gift tax system to reduce the amount of capital converted to government spending.

John Davidson, president of the Tax Council, told the House Ways and Means Committee estate and gift taxes "deprive the economy of the growth, new jobs and other values which would come from a 6 per cent increase in personal savings."

"The value to the nation of the savings of 14 million of its citizens is canceled out by these taxes," he said.

Ted wants million public jobs
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., today urged Congress to expand the level of public service jobs from 300,000 to one million.

In testimony to the Senate Budget Committee, Kennedy said the initial cost of the additional 200,000 jobs would be \$5.4 billion but taxes paid by the newly employed workers and savings in unemployment compensation and welfare would bring the net cost down to \$1.68 billion.

NY official seized as hostage
 NEW YORK (UPI) — A man calling himself "Gowndi" took a state official hostage at the World Trade Center today, demanding 100,000 jobs for "the blacks, the young and the oppressed people of this country."

The Police Department's hostage unit was sent to the scene on the 73rd floor of No. 2 World Trade Center.

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Freedom ahead
 KILLER WHALE, one of six captured near Olympia, Wash., March 7, swims in an aquarium pool at Seattle Monday. Because the 19% foot creature is too large to be kept, it will be released after University of Washington researchers attach a radio transmitter to its dorsal fin. (UPI)

Coal plant date backed

BOISE (UPI) — A small crowd in the Public Utilities Commission hearing chamber heard Massachusetts consultant testify that Idaho Power Company's request to build a coal fired power plant by 1981 is "reasonable."

Nell Talbot of Arthur D. Little, Inc., the consulting firm which performed an independent study on the Pioneer proposal at the request of the commission, said the study concluded that the growth of the company's load will require substantial new generating capacity in the 1980's.

The company has proposed building two new 500 megawatt coal fired units to come into operation in 1981 and 1983.

"I believe that the introduction of the first unit in 1981 is reasonable to meet the company's needs," Talbot said.

Only 30 spectators were present for the resumption of the Pioneer plant hearings Monday morning and the attendance dwindled later in the day.

In the morning, the commission denied a motion from Idaho Power Company to strike testimony submitted by three witnesses from the Citizens for Alternatives for Pioneer.

The company contended the testimony should not be admitted because it was not filed by the deadline. The commissioners ruled to admit it anyway.

Idaho Power also objected to Talbot's appearance as a commission witness. Counsel for the company said Talbot worked with the staff and therefore should appear as a staff witness.

As a commission witness, he was subject to cross examination by the commission staff.

Larry D. Hopley, representing intervenors in the case, also objected to Talbot's appearance as a commission witness because he would not have protection from unfair questioning.

However, assistant attorney general Conley Ward said there were enough attorneys in the room to protect Talbot and that it was within the commission's purview to admit him as a witness.

Gov. Cecil Andrus is expected to testify before the commission Wednesday. He has not announced what position he will take on the plant which has been proposed for construction near Orchard.

Chicago Daily News
 SAN FRANCISCO — Famed lawyer F. Lee Bailey got one last chance today to prove that heiress Pauline Hearst was just another victim of the Hibernia Bank robbery.

Prosecutor James L. Brantley testified his rebuttal case late yesterday. "A recent government psychiatrist testified she took part in the holding of her own free will.

Now it's Bailey's turn on defense rebuttal, after eight days under blistering assault by prosecution psychiatrists.

U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter said he expects Bailey to take a day to a day and a half to respond. Then both sides will give final arguments and the eight-week trial will go to the jury.

Wilson's resignation shakes Great Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson, saying he has had enough, announced today he was resigning as soon as his ruling Labor party can choose a successor. His surprise move stunned the nation, plunged stock prices and further weakened the pound.

Wilson said his decision, announced to a shocked cabinet this morning, was "irrevocable" and he already has informed Queen Elizabeth.

"My period as prime minister has been longer than that of any of my period-time predecessors in this country," Wilson said in a five-page statement released by his office. "No one should ask for more."

Wilson, 60, has been prime minister for more than eight years, in four separate terms between 1964 and now.

Wilson's press secretary, Joe Haines, said he is not getting out of politics, but plans to remain in parliament as a rank-and-file Labor party lawmaker. Haines denied Wilson was quitting for health reasons.

"There is nothing wrong with his health," he said.

Wilson said he is asking the Labor party to speed up the choice of his successor. Haines said this is expected to take "a couple of weeks."

Speculation promptly made Foreign Secretary James Callaghan the favorite to be elected as Wilson's successor. Bookmakers made him a 5-4 favorite. Others mentioned included Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, Home Secretary Roy Jenkins and

Energy Secretary Anthony Wedgwood Benn. "They would have wished it otherwise," Wilson's ministers said, "but they must respect what he has described as a personal and irrevocable decision."

Wilson's announcement came as a complete surprise. It plunged the stock market, weakened the pound and triggered dismay among British politicians and public alike.

Wilson resigned a week after left-wing members of his own party helped defeat his proposal to slash public spending in order to help pull Britain out of its inflation-fueled economic crisis.

The defeat of his proposal led to a parliamentary vote of confidence on which Wilson staked his government. He won by 18 votes, but was furious at the revolt within his own party.

Opposition conservative politicians followed Wilson's dramatic announcement by calling for an immediate general election, something not required since it is the party and not the man who is elected to power in Britain.

The first order of business is for the Labor party to replace Wilson as its leader.

Speculation centered at once on Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, 64, a Labor party "moderate," and something of a father figure, who could hope to hold together its constantly warring factions.

Another possibility was thought to be Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, 58.



PRIME MINISTER WILSON ... returning to Parliament

TF golf post to Hamblin

By DAVE HORSMAN
 Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Don Hamblin, a Caldwell nurse and author of the book "Dunes Country Club in Las Vegas, Nev.," was hired Monday to manage the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Selected from 27 applicants for the job, Hamblin, 43, will begin work in Twin Falls by April 1, according to City Manager Joseph Miller.

The Twin Falls City Council Monday night approved Hamblin's contract. Hamblin also was the choice of the Golf Advisory Commission, which reviewed the applicants and sent recommendations to the City Council.

A 1955 graduate of the College of Idaho, Hamblin has been a golf director and head professional at the Dunes Country Club since 1964. From 1959 to 1964 he served as teaching and head professional at the Desert Inn Country Club in Las Vegas. Prior to that, he taught at several schools, including Fruitland High and Parma Junior High.

Hamblin replaces Clyde Thomson as golf pro at the Twin Falls course. In a controversial action last January, the City Council voted against renewing Thomson's contract.

In his letter of application, Hamblin said, "I like a clean, neat operation, I believe in treating everyone the same, first class all the way. You have a nice golf course and facility and it should be run like a business because it is big business and very important to everyone, not just the city fathers or the professional, but to the everyday player and the person who can afford to play only one time a month."

"Some people ask why I would leave the best position in Las Vegas," Hamblin wrote. "It is very simple, I was raised in Idaho and I would like to raise my family the same way. I have gone through three management changes with corporations the past four years and it is becoming more difficult each time."

He also expressed some discontent with labor dealings in Las Vegas. "I really don't like being in charge of our restaurant and bar but would like to on a smaller scale where the unions are not as strong ... The pressure continues to mount with the 40 some employees I am responsible for as 28 of them are union members. I have worked very hard for 17 years in Las Vegas but I would like to make a change and work hard for people who would appreciate it more."

Monday has been set as a "target" opening date for the municipal course, Miller announced Monday night. He also listed new fees at the course: season tickets, \$90 for adults, \$60 for senior citizens, \$50 for college students and \$40 for high school students; daily fees, \$4 for weekends, \$3 for adults Tuesday through Friday and \$2 for senior citizens.



DON HAMBLIN ... new course manager

Illinois voters casting primary ballots today

CHICAGO (UPI) — President Ford after his fifth straight win in Ronald Reagan's native state and Jimmy Carter was favored to strengthen his position as Democratic front-runner in today's Illinois presidential primary.

For half a century Illinois has been on the winning side in presidential elections, but today's balloting marked the first time in years the state's primary election was important.

Reagan and Democrats George Wallace and Sargent Shriver hoped the fifth largest state would provide a spark for their faltering presidential aspirations.

It expected 2.5 million voters began casting ballots at 5 a.m. MST. Polls will remain open 12 hours. Cook County Clerk Stanley Kusper said a spot check of Chicago-area polls after the first hour indicated a 41.7 per cent turnout.

There was early morning snow, rain and slippery roads in much of the southern two-thirds of the state, but election day dawned bright, clear and crisp in the Chicago area where almost half the state's 5.7 million registered voters live.

It was expected to be the biggest vote of the young primary season. Interest centered on a bitter struggle for the Democratic nomination for governor between incumbent Daniel Walker

and Secretary of State Michael Howlett, the favorite of Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago organization.

The uncertainty of the results was reflected in morning headlines. The Chicago Tribune said, "Polls silent — It's Your Vote." The Chicago Sun-Times bellowed, "Down to wire — It's voter's turn today."

Ford was the consensus choice to add Illinois to his previous victories over Reagan in Florida, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont. After last Tuesday's loss in Florida, the former California governor said he had conceded he had no chance to win in Illinois; the state where he was born.

Carter was a soft choice to defeat Wallace for the second consecutive week. The Alabama governor, fighting to muster enough primary strength to be a factor at the national convention, said he thought he would do well in Illinois but was pointing for victories later in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Shriver, whose impoverished campaign has achieved lackluster results so far, said he expected a "terrific resurgence" in Illinois. He has the personal backing of some of Daley's top aides.

Jerome police face eviction

By CHARLOTTE BELL
 Times-News Writer

JEROME — The Jerome City Police Department has been given three days to pay its rent to the county or be evicted from the fourth floor.

Jerome County commissioners sent a notice Monday morning to the city of Jerome, the city police, Mayor Charles Hancock and council members, warning that rent totaling \$5,207.61 must be paid within three days or the city police department will be forced to vacate the joint law enforcement facility in the county courthouse. If the city police don't pay, or don't move, the city will file legal action for recovery of the rent, according to the notice.

The county last week sent the city a bill for what it considers to be the city's fair share for operating within the joint facility for the first month of 1976.

This bill for \$2,582 included a percentage share of utilities, supplies and communications expenses, the cost of feeding city prisoners and a portion of jailer, dispatch and other personnel salaries.

The city tried to pay the January bill and the county has billed the city for January and February along with the notice.

The city has contended and continues to say that city taxpayers are being taxed double since they presently pay a portion of the operating of the facility through their city-county taxes.

The county may extend the three-day period. The time extension hinges on whether the city will agree to have arbitrators brought in to settle the dispute.

Bailey's last chance today

If Miss Hearst is found guilty she could face up to 35 years in prison.

Dr. Harry L. Kozol, the prosecution's last major witness, went up saying he would take the word of slain Symbionese Liberation Army leader Pauline Hearst. DeFreese over that of Miss Hearst.

The 22-year-old kidnap victim testified repeatedly that DeFreese offered to let her go free, but she believed if she tried to do so she'd be killed.

Kozol said he thought DeFreese would have lived up to his word and not harm the young woman, as he said in his tapes — after the first one, when he said she might be executed as a prisoner of war.

Bailey pointed out that the convict-escapee,

implicated in at least one murder, numerous other crimes, a jail escape, and the kidnap of Miss Hearst, was being put up against a woman without a blot on her record.

Kozol said the proof of DeFreese's sincerity was that Miss Hearst was alive, sitting in the courtroom.

"Exactly as the SLA had planned," Bailey declared.

"Exactly as she chose," Mr. Bailey, Kozol shot back. "She chose a life that resulted in her being in this courtroom today."

The Boston psychiatrist said it was a "tragic coincidence" that the SLA kidnaped a young woman, a "born rebel, a rebel in search of a cause" just as she was "ready to be plucked" for a radical movement.

National

Callaway may never gain Ford campaign helm anew

WASHINGTON — Howard H. Callaway may never return to the helm of President Ford's election campaign, highly placed administration sources said Monday.

According to one senior presidential adviser, the issue is not whether Callaway can disprove allegations of impropriety, but that the Ford campaign cannot "permit a side show on this matter" to develop that would deflect public attention from Ford and the issues of the campaign.

The adviser said his conclusion about Callaway's viability as campaign manager was "not meant to prejudice the issue of Callaway's guilt or innocence."

Another senior presidential adviser echoed this evaluation and said that he had heard that the questions about Callaway and his Colorado ski resort might widen in the next few days.

Callaway, according to a Department of Justice official, is now under investigation by the Criminal Division of the Department which is seeking to determine if there was impropriety in his interceding with Department of

Agriculture officials on a matter concerning his ski resort.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Justice Department have launched a separate investigation. This spokesman said, into an allegation published in a Colorado newspaper that an official of the Agriculture Department's National Forest Service and others had received a \$100,000 bribe from unnamed sources to take action favorable to the Crested Butte Company, the ski concern controlled by Callaway.

The Justice Department will sift the evidence on a third question, of whether improper pressure was exerted by Callaway or anyone else to transfer three Forest Service employees.

Callaway retained Monday Jerris Leonard, a Washington lawyer and a former assistant attorney general in the Nixon administration, to represent him.

Ron Nessen, Ford's press spokesman, and the President's campaign staff were quick to try to blunt the suggestion that Callaway's abrupt removal would affect the President's success in Illinois Tuesday. "I don't see how it could," Nessen told news reporters Monday during a White House briefing.

Senate geared for long fight over campaign law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is geared for what may be a lengthy battle over efforts to make the federal campaign law conform to the Supreme Court's objections — and alter many of its provisions.

The debate on the bill began Monday. Dozens of amendments are expected to be offered before amendments are completed.

Proposals range from the administration's plan to reappoint the present commission for one year without other changes, to those being pushed by citizen and labor lobbyists to give the six-member panel more teeth to enforce its rulings.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, is the author of several. The thorniest is one to provide for matching public funds for Senate races similar to provisions financing presidential races.

Others are designed to toughen campaign record-keeping requirements, tighten contribution limitations, restore criminal penalties and modify civil penalties for some violations.

and re-establish some sort of check over the commission's ability to conciliate campaign-law violations.

By the time the Senate finishes its bill, the House is expected to begin work on its own. Then the differences between the two would have to be worked out.

But if the end product is much like the ones pending in each house, then President Ford is likely to veto, and the process starts over again.

All of this would come well after next Monday night's deadline, yet the court has given Congress to reorganize the commission with all of its members appointed by the president instead of four members being named by Congress.

That was the heart of the court's dissatisfaction with the law establishing the FEC and controlling campaign contributions and spending. The court struck down many of the rules governing campaign expenditures.

Picking continues

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Jury selection in the bank robbery trial of Steven Soliah, who lived with Patricia Hearst before her arrest, moved into its second week today.

A total of 11 potential jurors was selected for the 36-member panel during the first week of trial. The final 12 jurors and four alternates will be chosen from that group.

Soliah, 27, a housepainter, is accused in the April 21, 1975, robbery of the Crocker National bank branch in Carmichael. During the holdup, Myra Opsahl, 42, mother of four children, was killed with a shotgun blast as she attempted to deposit church collection receipts.

B-1 program assailed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force's multibillion-dollar B-1 bomber program does not meet the nation's defense needs and fraudulently is being urged on the American public as a job creating program, according to Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Calif. Mrs. Schroeder, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, called the strategic bomber program "a gold-plated Air Force toy that has been to America as the cure-all for every national problem except — perhaps — the common cold."

Bids for center asked

Newhouse News Service WASHINGTON — The Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) is asking for proposals to establish and operate a

national solar energy research center. Companies, universities or other groups may bid for the work under cost-plus contracts. ERDA wants the center to be established in an existing building by the first of next year with the operator having an option on at least 300 acres of land, to establish a permanent facility within five years.

Plans for the first year call for a professional staff of 30 to 75 people with a budget of \$4 million to \$6 million.

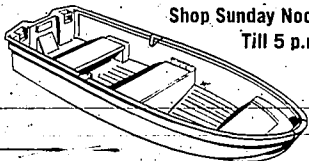
Despite the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal, which has rocked Japan's Conservative government, Japanese defense agency officials still consider the Lockheed-PAC Orion the best antisubmarine plane to be found.

Deal near?

Chicago Daily News TOKYO — Japan may end up buying \$1.3 billion worth of antisubmarine warfare planes from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. after all, it appeared today.

Despite the \$12 million Lockheed payoff scandal, which has rocked Japan's Conservative government, Japanese defense agency officials still consider the Lockheed-PAC Orion the best antisubmarine plane to be found.

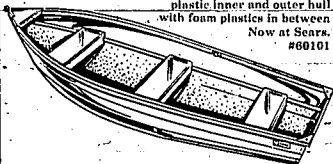
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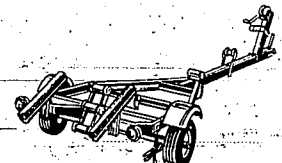
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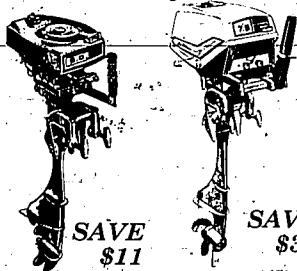
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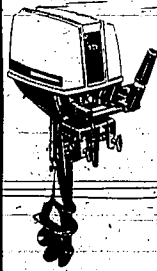
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Female attire probe wins 'fleece' label

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A \$46,100 grant by the National Science Foundation to determine whether most drivers would honk their horns less if a scantily-clad woman walked by their cars won the "Golden Fleece of the Month" for March.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who makes the monthly awards for the biggest, most ridiculous

or most ironic example of government waste, said the official name of the NSF study was "Environmental Determinants of Human Aggression."

The National Science Foundation defended the experiment and said Proxmire had merely "pulled out a very small part" of the whole

study" for criticism.

The study, run by Dr. Robert A. Baron, formerly of Purdue and now of the University of Texas, utilized a car that deliberately blocked an intersection in West Lafayette, Ind., for about 15 seconds after the spotlight turned green, Proxmire said.

RANDALL'S

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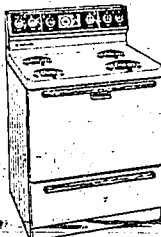
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BY NEA/LONDON ECONOMIST NEWS SERVICE

President Ford served the New Hampshire primary election, though by the narrowest of margins; Ford 51 per cent, Reagan 49 per cent.

Some news from Spain encouraging

MADRID - There are two key figures in the cabinet here. Manuel Fraga is the architect of the transition from rule by Franco to qualified rule by a second chamber...

It is Reagan, the challenger, who needs to win for the man in possession it may be enough this year - although in 1968, for example, it was not to avoid being beaten...

The fact is that the Watergate devastation has not finished working its way through the American political system. The Republicans close two men four years ago...

One distinct ingredient in the generally sour prevailing mood reflected in the abundant campaign rhetoric in both of the party camps just now is the revision against Washington...

Listening to Ford and Reagan one would suppose both equally to be the deadly foes of bureaucracy, government spending and government activity generally.

It is the same curious phenomenon is duplicated among the Democrats, where Jimmy Carter emerged the clear winner in New Hampshire...

Practically nothing is definitely known of



Carter's real opinions on any subject. A brilliant campaigner, he plainly is not the kind of president he would be...

A substantial body of the Democratic party sees Hubert Humphrey, whose commitment to a strong, active federal government is unambiguous...

Not only the Watergate wreckage but the trail of turbulence left behind by the Indochina war

still confuses the scene and keeps fragmented the power to make decisions. Whether Henry Kissinger was right or wrong in what he tried to do in Angola...

The American people have had some frustrating political experiences and can reasonably take a little time to clear their mind and get their bearings.

By the other side of the ledger it is President Ford who regularly vetoes every attempt by Congress to provide money to ameliorate the social condition or stimulate the economy.

© The Economist of London

Big government a local problem?

Criticizing "big government" gets applause for any politician. All of us living hundreds of miles from Washington D.C. occasionally become armchair reformers who gleefully expound about the horrors of eastern bureaucracy.

Well, the horrors of big government have come home to roost. A study by a national panel called the Committee for Economic Development has found that big government isn't a federal problem but a local nightmare.

State and local governments, not the federal government, now spend 80 per cent of all tax dollars in the U.S. Besides 50 different state governments, over 39,000 county, local and regional government units exist across the nation.

Instead of blaming Washington for the inefficiency of government bureaucracies, the study concludes local and state governments are the slothful, overblown villains.

Die-hard critics of big government, with this new knowledge that the local and state agencies constitute the substance of the problem, may still wall for furious chopping away at the heart of the governmental structure.

Those who call for drastic reduction in local and state government operations will find some sticky problems. For one, an estimated 15 per cent of all workers at the local and state level are employed with local and state government.

Trimming big government then, will mean trimming some hefty spending in local economies.

In addition, local and county governments spend \$292 billion each year in local communities. Trimming big government then, will mean trimming some hefty spending in local economies.

And what about the services local and state governments offer? We may not like welfare programs and food stamps, but local and state government also is responsible for agricultural inspection services, funding of the courts, operation of the fish-and game and the highway department.

Expensive government is a problem everyone complains about. Very little in the way of concrete reform has yet emerged from all the criticism. Big government is all around us at the local and state level. Yet the services provided by the state and the role big government plays in the economy of Idaho are facets of the big government issue many people ignore.

Changes are needed to make local and state government more efficient, more productive and better managed. Good planning and good budgeting are essential for the operation of any bureaucracy, including good local government.

But simply calling for an end to big government isn't the answer. Big government is local government which provides services most of us wouldn't want to be without.

Solzhenitsyn's view of Marxism dim

© N.Y. Times Service

PARIS - Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has so convinced himself that Marx and Lenin are solely responsible for development of the dictatorial Soviet system that he is persuaded it is impossible for a national Communist party anywhere to gain control of a government without marching down the same totalitarian road.

For him it is a question of the ideology itself, not where it is applied.

I hasten to add that I do not personally share this bleak conviction. There is a great comparative difference between Communism in Yugoslavia, where it is somewhat milder, and in the U.S.S.R.

Likewise I do not consider it axiomatic that the evolving Italian Communist party, which has produced one genius, Gramsci, a brilliant semi-Marxist, Tagliacozzo, and the present reformer, Berlinguer, must be condemned a priori.

It is not a deviation from the Communist line. There is only personal conflict between Tito and Stalin and this indeed Tito made changes in his system in order to provide a basis for his split. He had been a complete Stalinist and loyal Communist.

Here I must interject that while, on the one hand, Tito himself takes pains to boast he is a

devout Marxist - and interprets the doctrine more faithfully than Moscow - on the other hand even less land in Yugoslavia is today government-owned than was true under the prewar monarchy.

Asked Solzhenitsyn what he thought about the newly national attitude in Yugoslavia of the Italian and French Communists. He answered: "One should look at the practical

side. We must remember that no dictatorship of the proletariat has prevailed anywhere under the Soviet system. There has only been dictatorship by a small group in a particular Communist party.

"With respect to the French Communists, are they in fact rejecting dictatorship by the top level of their party? I think that his dictatorship is still controlled by an iron fist. If the French party came to power it is hard to imagine it would not install and enforce its system on the entire country."

"I believe a French Communist once said - either Thorez or Duclos - that no French Communist would ever take up arms against the Soviet Union. But if the U.S.S.R. were at war with the West, would this still apply to French or Italian Communists?"

"If not, they should state so openly. That they would fight for France or Italy against a foreign Communist army and not aid such an enemy of

their own country. On the other hand, if they have departed so far from Marx as to reject dictatorship of the International proletariat, why should they continue to call themselves Communist parties?"

The "iron fist" employed certainly implies a mortal blow to Marxism, whose core is the dictatorship of the proletariat. Furthermore, why should their leaders go to Moscow and attend closed meetings of the Soviet leadership? I do not refer to open meetings like a party congress but to closed meetings.

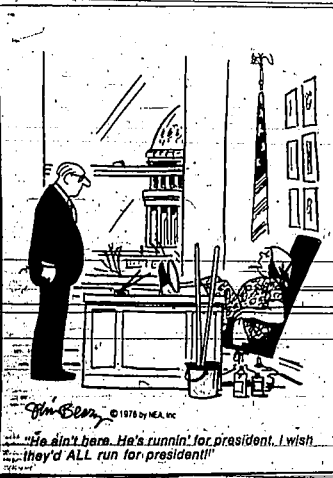
"What would people in France say if a high government official were to attend a secret meeting of high officials of Chile or South Africa - and then said he did not agree with Chilean or South African policies but had simply come to listen to their opinions?"

"I do not believe French or Italian Communist statements concerning their intentions. I am not for forget that Lenin himself always used golden words before setting power. But once on top, he showed he had a well-organized dictatorship run by an iron fist."

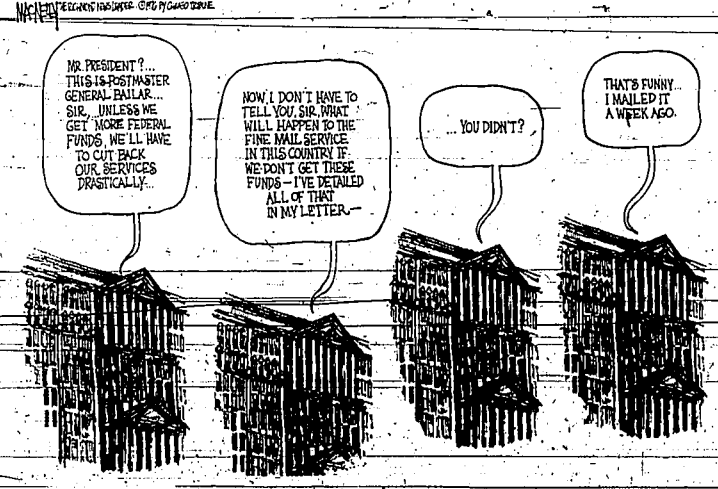
For Solzhenitsyn the primordial issue is ideological. It is not a question of where Marxist ideology evolves or is applied. He conceives of Communism virtually as an absolute, without possibility of change because it is controlled by immutable logic.

Thus he considers it "nonsense to conjecture that there is any chance of a convergence" of ideologies, a possibility entertained in recent years by various Marxist and non-Marxist thinkers. Even this conjecture - so remote to him - is rendered still more unlikely by the shifting power balance in which, he says, "the West is surrendering political, economic and moral positions everywhere."

Berry's World



He ain't here. He's runnin' for president. I wish they'd ALL run for president!



MR. PRESIDENT? ... THIS IS POSTMASTER GENERAL DALLAS. ... SIR, WOULD YOU GET THOSE FEDERAL FUNDS WE'LL HAVE TO CUT BACK OUR SERVICES DRASTICALLY...

NOW I DON'T HAVE TO TELL YOU, SIR, WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE FINE MAIL SERVICE IN THIS COUNTRY IF WE DON'T GET THOSE FUNDS - I'VE DETAILED ALL OF THAT IN MY LETTER...

... YOU DIDN'T? ... THAT'S FUNNY. I MAILED IT A WEEK AGO.

The fact is, the news in Spain is happy, and that being rare in the world, it's worth a mention. © Washington Star Syndicate

Limited home rule wins nod; phased taxes lose

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's won a double victory in the Legislature Monday, after the Senate completed legislative action on a bill giving them limited home rule and annexation measure for phased-in taxing for annexation.

Final action came on the limited home rule bill after senators defeated a second effort to send to the Committee of the Whole to amend it to make it clear the legislature didn't want cities to enact taxes which the lawmakers did not first approve.

Proponents of the measure charged that to amend it would have the effect of killing it, since it would have to be returned to the House for further action if the Senate approved it as amended. They said the session was too late to get in back through the house.

Those favoring the amendment said they did not want the bill killed and would support suspension of the rules so it could receive quick action and be sent to the House for consideration.

It was finally approved 19-16 and now goes to the governor. The bill grants cities governing powers not otherwise prohibited by state law or the constitution.

Earlier in the day, the Senate killed 15-18 a bill opposed by the cities. It would have provided that the increases in taxes for an area annexed into the cities be spread across three years — a third of the increase in the first year, two-thirds the second year and the full amount the third year.

The bill was held on the Senate final reading calendar after Sen. Stan Kress, D-Idaho, served notice he may ask reconsideration of the measure.

House sponsor James Ritsch, R-Boise, said the bill will "take some of the pain and some of the sting" out of annexation.

But opponents argued that it would place a financial burden on cities to supply services for newly annexed areas. They also argued that it would be anti-growth legislation and throw roadblocks in the path of annexation.

In the House, meantime, a bill was passed and sent to the Senate to increase fees for motor vehicle registration, pegging the scale to the age of the vehicle. A House approved-bill earlier in the Senate was killed which would have increased the fees a flat \$9 per vehicle.

Adjournment countdown starts in legislature

BOISE (UPI) — Legislative leaders started a count-down today for final adjournment of this session of the Idaho Legislature with hopes they could wind up Wednesday night.

But there was doubt expressed the session would be pressed before Saturday.

House Speaker Julian F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, said

there still was a "chance of finishing up by mid-week although House Minority Leader Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, expressed some doubt.

She said a lot would depend on what the legislature did today. She said there still "a pile of bills that need action."

Miss McDermott said also there were some major issues still to be resolved, including highway funding and salaries for state employees.

Larsen cited "raises for

Public Utilities Commissioners and questioned the effect the longevity portion of the Hay study providing for a new compensation plan for state employees would have on the budget. The longevity provision already has passed the Senate.

Still not completely resolved in the Senate was whether to provide phase-in taxation for newly annexed areas to Idaho cities. Although the measure — opposed by the cities — was killed 15-18, Sen. Stan Kress, D-Idaho, served notice he may ask for reconsideration.

City liquor licensing change OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — Without debate, the Senate sent along the House Monday a bill to eliminate the liquor requirements for city liquor-by-the-drink licenses. The bill was approved 19-14.

Carrying the bill on the floor, Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-St. Maries, questioned the constitutionality of the law which provides issuance of a license on the basis of one for every 1,500 population—although he admitted the Idaho Supreme Court had upheld it.

Chase said it was discriminatory and many liquor license owners were selling them an "exorbitant price." He said he knew of one license which was sold for \$50,000.

F&G funds given nod

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate hushed at length Monday before killing an attempt to amend the \$9,167,600 appropriations for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, then passed it 27-7.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Midvale, asked that the bill be amended, but his attempt was defeated 16-19.

Craig said he was not attacking the department, but questioned agency priorities.

He said there were priorities which "might not be needed in times of tight money."

The measure already has passed the House and now goes to the governor.

Disclosure bar sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, Monday cosponsored legislation which would prohibit credit card companies from disclosing personal information without the credit cardholder's permission.

"Recent hearings have shown that credit card companies have been releasing personal—financial—records, including credit transactions, which enable others to form profiles of individual's purchases and most importantly living habits. This practice is clearly an invasion of privacy which must be stopped," he said.

The hearings also showed that the companies are responding to subpoenas without the cardholder's knowledge. The bill Church is supporting would require that the holder be notified if such a subpoena had been received.

Auto fee boost gains House OK

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved and sent to the Senate Monday a bill to increase fees for motor vehicle registration, pegging the scale to the age of the vehicles.

Earlier, the House approved a bill to increase the fees a flat \$9 per vehicle but the Senate killed it. The latest proposal was offered with the understanding the Senate might approve a bill which put the heaviest part of the increase on the newer cars.

At present, the fee schedule runs from \$7.20 to \$18. Under the bill phased Monday the schedule would run from \$12.50 to \$29.40. This bill would raise the same amount of money as the one the Senate killed.

Church takes shot at Amtrak report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A preliminary report issued by Amtrak last week on the economics of a proposed route from Denver through Boise differed enormously from a report a year ago, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Monday.

The report issued last week on the route from Denver to Portland was "beyond belief."

"The report released by Amtrak late in 1974 indicated that an Ogden route to Portland through southern Idaho would have a load factor of 61 percent and a total cost of \$4,578,000," Church said.

"Now, they predict a load factor of 33 percent and a total cost of \$11.5 million. I've heard of inflation, but a rate of over 100 percent is preposterous!"

Noting that Amtrak officials have indicated the total cost for the present route between Seattle and Chicago is \$9,231,000.

"How can a route through southern Idaho cost more than a route all the way from Seattle to Chicago? It just doesn't make sense. But then, precious little that Amtrak has done in this matter makes much sense."

"I am by no means tied to a route originating in Denver. Some have suggested Los Angeles as an anchor to a route from Portland through south Idaho. I think that the route which best serves the needs of the people at the best price should be adopted."

Aide hiring bill OK'd

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 48-22 Monday a Senate bill to give the attorney general authority to hire and fire but the agencies for whom the attorneys worked would have to foot the bill.

Minority Leader Patricia L. McDermott, D-Pocatello, opposed the measure on grounds the attorney general would have the power to hire and fire but the agencies for whom the attorneys worked would have to foot the bill.

House kills high court proposal

BOISE (UPI) — A constitutional proposal to allow the Legislature to decide how the chief justice of the Supreme Court is chosen failed to win even a simple majority in the House Monday.

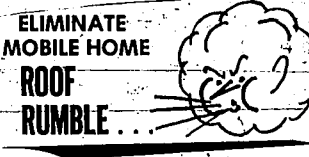
The House killed the Senate-initiated proposal 23-45. To be put on the ballot it needed approval by two-thirds of both houses.

At present, the chief justice is the Justice with the shortest term to serve.

Floor sponsor Tom Twillegar, D-Boise, said it seems unwise to keep clung—the chief justice each year considering the court's responsibility for the rest of the judicial system. He said there is a lack of continuity.

Bul Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said she felt the resolution was unsound because all it did was eliminate the method by which the chief justice is selected. She said an alternative should be suggested first.

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- Eliminates Roof Rumble - Adds over 400 lbs. to a 12'x20' home.
- Prevents Leaks - Seals all seams and prevents metal shift.
- Insulates - Absorbs outside sounds, moderates temp. up to 12°.
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GRAFF'S INCOMPARABLE GORD STITCH COORDINATES IN FORTREL POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS



Short Sleeve Jacket, 24.95. Sleeveless Top, 20.95. Flare Leg Pant, 17.95. Pink or Blue.

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With Every Purchase Wednesday & Thursday March 17 & 18.



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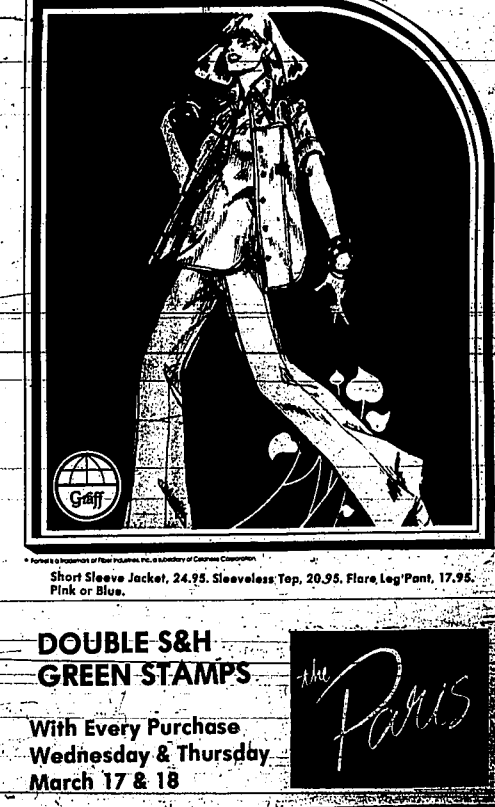
We know just how you feel. So we've started to fill the Top of the Stair with the prettiest dresses in town. Everything's soft, full, romantic... with some nostalgic, some natural... with lots of lacy trims, bows, all those little fancies you want. Come, see what Jessica of San Francisco has dreamed up for the beautiful season.

\$39.95 \$59.95

The Paris Top of the Stair

DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Every Purchase Wednesday & Thursday March 17 & 18



The Paris

people



Mercer recuperates
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Songwriter Johnnie Mercer is home recuperating from brain surgery after almost five months of hospitalization. Mercer, 67, was released from Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena Monday, when doctors said he was in "fair condition."
 Mercer won academy awards for composing "Days of Wine and Roses," "Moon River," "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" and "Atchafalaya" for the movie "Hombre" in 1960.

Unfortunate timing

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — It was unfortunate timing for a bank robbery.
 Police accused Steven Wood of robbing a branch of the Security Pacific bank of \$129 Monday by pretending to have a gun.
 The same bank had been robbed earlier this month. Detective George Garcia arrived to question bank employees about that holding just as Wood was leaving. Garcia said. He caught Wood after a three block chase.

Dixy seeks post

SEATTLE (UPI) — Dr. Dixy Lee Ray, who resigned from the Atomic Energy Commission and then had it abolished, is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of the state of Washington.
 Dr. Ray, 61, said Monday she made the decision to run after "sounding out public opinion" over her chances.



Last walk

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut Evans Collins, last American to walk on the moon before the lunar shots were stopped, said he is retiring and will leave the National Aeronautics and Space Administration July 1.
 Collins, 48, became an astronaut in 1963. He has logged 566 hours 15 minutes in space on three flights.

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 ...of your favorite...
 • FINGER STEAKS
 • CHICKEN
 • SEAFOOD
 • REUBEN SANDWICHES
THE COVE
 496 Addison West

AUCTIONS

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

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

MARCH 18
 KIT JOHN
 Advertisement: March 16
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 18
 WEST END COMMUNITY SALE
 Advertisement: March 16
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 19
 KAY FARMS
 Advertisement: March 17
 Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 19
 ED, JENE, DALE & BOB HEARN
 Advertisement: March 17
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 20
 PARR BROTHERS, INC.
 Advertisement: March 18
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 20
 BELKA REFRIGERATION
 Advertisement: March 15
 Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 20
 JEROME COMPTON ALE
 Advertisement: March 18
 Auction: CANCELLED

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

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

MARCH 24
 F. V. KIRK, AURTAUGH
 Advertisement: March 22
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 25
 P & S EQUIPMENT, HAZELTON
 Advertisement: March 23
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 26
 TONY BAILEY, JEROME
 Advertisement: March 24
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 26
 DREDDGE ROBERTS
 Advertisement: March 24
 Auctioneers: Keye Wall & Don Patterson

MARCH 26
 OPERATION CHARLIEP
 Advertisement: March 24
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

MARCH 27
 JERRY JAMES, JIM MESSERSMITH, TED KLASS,
 JOE BENNETT, BRONSON OSTIC, JOE DUFFEK

MARCH 25
 JERRY EGGERSDORF, GOODING
 Advertisement: March 23
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 27
 JIM & MISS. BILL PYLE, GOODING
 Advertisement: March 25
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

MARCH 27
 ANNUAL KIMBERLY NEIGHBOR SALE
 Advertisement: March 25
 Auctioneers: Warr, Eilers & Messersmith

Motorists boil over pool bonus

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Hoping to reduce gasoline consumption and its notorious byproduct — smog — authorities in Southern California, a bludge of the freeway culture, figure they would reward car pools and buses by giving them their own fast lane on the freeways.
 The problem: They took the lane away from everybody else.

Result: A monstrous traffic jam more than 12 miles long across the heart of Los Angeles Monday that had thousands of motorists boiling mad.
 For every friend that highway authorities made, they acquired about 239 enemies.
 "Ridiculous," said Gail Jeffrey. "It stinks," said Montebello accountant Jack Gabriel. "I'm furious," said Barbara Trister. "This is one of the all time dumb ideas, anywhere, anytime," groused a Pacific Palisades commuter. "The government is crazy if they think I can always find ten more people going where I want to go when I want to leave," fumed another.

The experiment began with the 12 1/2-mile long Santa Monica freeway, from Santa Monica to downtown Los Angeles, which highway officials call the world's third busiest freeway. Only buses and autos carrying at least three persons were supposed to use the fast lane. The lane contained the mineral "oil" painted on it. The privileged vehicles got their own lane at on-ramps, at the price of cutting the normal capacity in half.

MALL CINEMA
 On the Downtown Mall 734-2400
 The Sunshine Boys 7:15 9:20

TWIN CINEMA 1
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1111
 THE KILLER 7:15 9:20

TWIN CINEMA 2
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1111
 SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P.M.
 "THE WINDS OF AUTUMN" PG

TWIN CINEMA 3
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1111
 BARRY LYNDON

MOTOR-VU DRIVE Starts Tomorrow!

TOM LAUGHLIN
THE MASTER GUNFIGHTER
 LAVISH, SPECTACULAR EPIC OF EARLY CALIFORNIA
 RON O'NEAL PG
PLUS 2nd HIT
 The story they were afraid to talk about becomes the movie they can't stop talking about!
"SOLDIER BLUE" A MOVIE WHOSE TIME IS NOW

TWIN CINEMA 1 Starts FRIDAY!
 Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr. 734-1111
IT'S CASH FOR KEYS...
 In a hilarious run for the money!
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

To Place Your Guaranteed Results Ad: 733-0931

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Kit John Top Quality Farm Machinery Auction

Located from the Ridgeview Road Exit No. 195 (Stuckey's) between Burley & Twin Falls on I-80 go 1 1/2 miles north, then jog right and go 3 1/2 miles north again, then go 1 mile east and 1/2 mile north or its 3 miles east of Hazelton on Highway 25, then left turn across the canal then 3 1/2 miles north and 1 mile east and 1/2 north. WATCH FOR THE BIG ORANGE SALE SIGNS... YOU CAN'T MISS IT!!!

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1976

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

1975 A.C. 185 - Case 730 Diesel - 1965 Chev Truck

1975 Allis Chalmers diesel tractor 185, wide front end, power steering, 3 point hitch, 15.5 x 38 rubber, weights, 8 speeds forward with only 275 hours, like new Case 730 diesel tractor, power steering, wide front, 18 x 34 rubber top, 3 point hitch, live P.T.D. with hydraulic ram outlets and 16 speeds forward
 1965 Chevrolet C-60 2 ton truck, 8.25 x 20 rubber, 6 & 2 speed, with a Williams 16 foot steel bed, grain & livestock rack, with pull endgate, also dump end gate, with a heavy hoist with dual rams

1974 New Holland Swather - Baler - Harrow Bed - Forage Wagon

1974 New Holland 1032 bale wagon, pull type and P.T.O. operated, like new
 1974 New Holland No 910 14 foot cut swather, full cab, conditioner, 16.5 x 16.1 flotation rubber like a beauty
 1974 New Holland No 283 tractor with hydraulic tension and a large capacity kind
 Hi-dump wagon, on 4 wheel heavy duty running gears, hydraulic operated, like good
 1973 Allis-Chalmers 782 forage-harvester, P.T.O. 2 row, corn head & hay head with flotation rubber and knife sharpener
 Allis Chalmers feed wagon, left hand-front feed or unload out rear, all mounted on heavy duty A.C. running gear, 4 wheel
 John Deere No 115 chuck wagon, forage wagon, left hand front-feed on heavy duty J.D. 4 wheel running gears
 Swartz 180 bushel feeder wagon, single axle, P.T.O., left front feed, like new

Ground Working Equipment

1975 Allis Chalmers No 700 4 bottom plow trip beams, hydraulic roll over, 3 point hitch and gauge wheels
 Case 12 foot tandem disc on rubber with hydraulic ram mount and cut away front, on rubber wheel carriers

HEREFORD STOCK COWS

55 head of White-face stock cows, calving now, no horns on the cows
 20-head of Charolais & Hereford cross stock cows, calving now, no horns
 This is probably as nice a set of mellow kind of stock cows that you'll find in the country, all in good calving flesh, with a number of calves already on the ground and doing fine... They are out in the field, they will be brought into the corral the night before the sale and sorted into 3 or 4 groups. If you're looking for stock cows this is the place...

Other Equipment

Case No 180 heavy duty manure spreader with 20" rubber P.T.O. drive and pull type
 New Idea 1 row corn picker P.T.D.
 Burch 4 row corn planter, units mounted on 2 1/2 inch tool bar with 3 point hitch and 2 extra units with markers
 International 16 hole 5' spacing grain drill on rubber... mechanical lift with seeder
 Century weed sprayer with poly tank, 3 point hitch, booms and hand gun with hose
 Butane weed burner on 3 point hitch with boom
 Time Tooth 2 section harrow with 3 point hitch
 Steel harrow, 2 section
 2 2 1/2" tool bars, 13 footer with 3 corrugators (1 with markers)
 Beam tickler with 3 point hitch
 2 Hay pilers
 Phosphate drill on rubber
 7500 gallon steel tank (syrup type)
 Tandem axle flat trailer (narrow type)
 4 wheel wagon on rubber

Livestock Equipment & Miscellaneous

Bucko Squeeze chute with automatic head catch & bring up steel panels
 Pro-lit tank
 Bales and tubs
 5 gallon cans
 Rotary lawn mower
 Feed-ditch cleaner
 Electric fences and a nice assortment of miscellaneous, not a great lot, so be sure to be on time, we'll be right on the equipment and stock cows.

Post & sno-fence
 Milkers
 2-4-D
 Odd boxes of dishes
 100 lb. propane tank
 Nails and bolts
 Cement headgate
 Milkers
 Band saw with motor
 Baling twine-sisal & plastic
 Nails and bolts

TERMS: CASH
Owner - KIT JOHN
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE
 AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WERT IRVIN EILERS JIM MESSERSMITH
 Wandell Kimberly Jerome
 CLERK: J. W. MESSERSMITH, Twin Falls

TV VIEWING FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1976

Time	Cable Channel 2	Cable Channel 3	Cable Channel 4	Cable Channel 5	Cable Channel 6 or Channel 11
6:55	Movie On	Kued Membership Pledge Drive	Happy Days	Peanuts	The Waltons
7:00		Land and Hardy			
7:15		Behind the Lines			
7:20		Have To			
7:30		Escape		Goodtimes	
7:45	Police Woman	Kued Membership Pledge Drive		Switch	The Family
8:00		Behind the Lines			
8:30					
8:55	My Of Angels	Kued Membership Pledge Drive	The Family	MATIN	ROBOTS
9:00				One Day at a Time	
9:30				News	KMYT News
10:00	News	Kued Membership Pledge Drive			
10:05	Movie Preview	Dear Love			
10:10	Frontside	Woman	Hillside Primary		The Tonight Show
11:00					
11:15		Movie "Hobsons Choice"	Mystery Of The Week		F.B.I.
11:40					
12:00	Tomorrow		Mod Squad		

VARIETY AT YOUR FINGER TIPS Cable Vision PHONE 733-6230

markets

today's weather

Stocks at midday

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices opened higher Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average, a 13.14-point loser Monday, was ahead 1.48 point to 975.80 shortly after the opening. The blue-chip average lost 28.81 points in the past two sessions since cracking the 1,000 level for the first time in three years. Advances declined to 241 to 277, among the 707 issues crossing the tape in the early going.

Observers said some bargain hunting could be expected following the recent market slides. But most analysts said investors still were consolidating gains made in the unprecedented new-year rally.

11 A.M. PRICES NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing stock prices for various companies including IBM, GM, Ford, and others.

Table listing stock prices for various companies including Boeing, General Electric, and others.

Table listing stock prices for various companies including AT&T, American Express, and others.

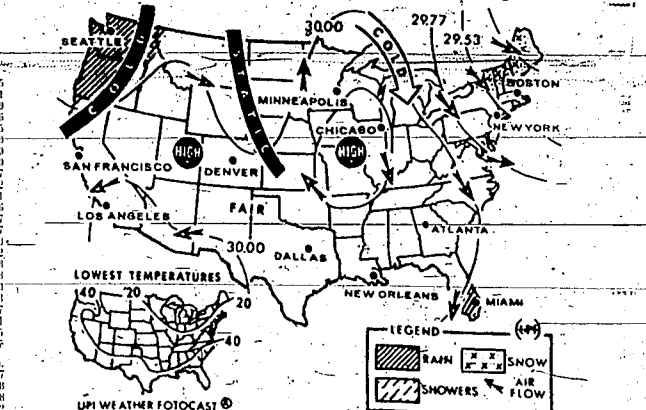
Table listing stock prices for various companies including McDonald's, Sears, and others.

Table listing stock prices for various companies including Union Carbide, Johnson & Johnson, and others.

Table listing stock prices for various companies including DuPont, Eastman Kodak, and others.

Idaho Temperatures

Table listing temperatures for various Idaho locations such as Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.



Chance of light rain Wednesday

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area: Warm and mostly cloudy. Windy at times with a slight chance of light rain on Wednesday. Highs in the 50s and lows with overnight lows 30 to 45.

Valley beans

Great northern: average 21.00; 2 dealers at 22.00, 10 dealers at 21.00, 2 dealers at 20.00. Pinto: average 14.80; 1 dealer at 15.00; 3 dealers at 14.00.

Valley grain

Soft white wheat: 3.14; barley: 4.55; oats: 4.80; mixed grains: 4.35.

Potatoes And Onions

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI)—Potatoes: eastern and southern Idaho, demand for mesh 10's light, cut cartons good; market about steady.

Silver

new YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harmon Monday quoted silver at \$4.275 per fine ounce up 1 1/2 cents.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance and prices for various funds.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stock prices for various companies.

Commodity Futures

Table listing commodity futures prices for items like wheat and corn.

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Sports

NCAA schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pairings for the national basketball tournament March 18 (all times local):

- Marquette vs. Western Michigan, 9:05 p.m.
- Mesa vs. Regional
- Texas Tech vs. Missouri, 7 p.m.
- Arizona vs. Regional
- West Regional
- Illinois vs. Regional
- Cal State vs. Regional
- Nebraska vs. Regional, 10:55 p.m.
- Alabama vs. Indiana, 10:15 p.m.

NFL will hold draft

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle Monday said the National Football League will hold its court-delayed expansion and collegiate-drafts within the next three weeks and would also listen to a franchise bid by an owner from the defunct World Football League.

The drafts were delayed by a law suit filed by expansion franchisees Tampa Bay and Seattle, both scheduled to start NFL play next season, but Rozelle said the club owners would definitely set the date during the owners' week-long meeting here.

"Both drafts will be held within three weeks of this meeting," Rozelle said at a news conference.

The player allocation draft, which was to draw veterans from the 26 existing clubs, was to have been held in New Orleans prior to the Jan. 29 Pro Bowl.

But owners of the Seattle Seahawks and Tampa Bay Buccaneers filed suit to block the Players Association from interfering with the draft. The college draft was postponed from the first week in February.

Rozelle said that the specific dates will be set by the club owners, but that the draft of the collegiate cream of the crop by the pro clubs would probably follow the expansion draft by a week.

Rozelle said owners also were expected to hear from Canadian millionaire John Bassett on the possibility of admitting his Memphis Grizzlies to the short-lived NFL franchise. He indicated the owners would vote on that request during the meeting, but refused to speculate whether they would go.

Bassett, who owns rights to former Miami stars Larry Csonka, Jim Killek and Paul Warfield, came here in hopes of gaining an audience with the team owners to promote his admission into the league.

"Rozelle said, 'We'll take it up at this meeting and we told Bassett to come out and we would meet.'

"But Rozelle said the club owners 'have problems' with admitting new franchises in 1976 but that the problems have nothing to do specifically with Memphis.

"A major decision the clubs will have to make, I think, is whether they are in a position to expand anywhere in the country," Rozelle said. "Personally, I think Memphis is the most interesting possibility, but if the owners decide there are too many uncertainties now, they may want to wait until later before they proceed. But I don't know what they're going to say."

Spurs defeat Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — James Silas and George Gervin combined for 70 points to spark the San Antonio Spurs to a 118-95 victory over the Kentucky Colonels in the only professional basketball action Monday night.

Silas, who led all scorers with 37 points, popped in 13 of them in the third period when the Spurs lengthened a 59-57 halftime lead to a 90-75 margin entering the final quarter.

Louis Dampier's 21 points was high for fourth-place Kentucky, which dropped three games behind third-place San Antonio in the American Basketball Association race.

The score was tied 73-73 with 5:17 remaining before the Spurs reeled off 13 unanswered points, eight of them by Silas to take an 86-73 lead with 2:00 left in the quarter.

Silas hit 13 of 20 shots of the field and 11 of 13 free throws. Teammate Bill Paultz added 21 points.

Johnny Neumann came off the bench to score 19 points for the Colonels, including three of five three-point attempts.

Foreman, Frazier to announce fight soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for promoter Jerry Perenchio said Monday that a news conference will be held here Thursday to announce details for a "heavyweight fight" between former champions Joe Frazier and George Foreman.

No terms were disclosed but the spokesman indicated New York would be the likely site of the fight, with Madison Square Garden having the inside track, although he wouldn't rule out the possibility of holding the bout in either Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium.

There is no love lost between Frazier and Foreman. The two met once before in Kingston, Jamaica, in January of 1973 with Foreman knocking Frazier to the canvas six times in two rounds, while stripping him of the title.

Frazier contended shortly thereafter that Foreman reneged on an agreement for a return bout, and he still harbors ill feelings towards Foreman for it. In fact, Frazier's manager, Eddie Fatch, recently said that Frazier probably would have retired from the ring had it not been for his intense desire to avenge that fight.

After knocking out Frazier, Foreman successfully defended his title with a first round knockout against Joe "King" Roman, and a second round knockout of Ken Norton, before being knocked out himself by Muhammad Ali in eight rounds in June in the summer of 1974. Many boxing experts feel the Ali bout has inflicted irreparable damage to the former champion's confidence and ego.

Since then Foreman's career has gone downhill. There has been a change in management. "Gl" Clancy having replaced Sandy Saddler — and a farcical display in Toronto last summer when Foreman appeared graying, out-of-shape and fought, unprofessionally, the old Muhammad Ali year from "real" competition before a fight last Jan. 24 with Ron Lyle, in which he came off the floor twice in the fourth round to score a fifth round knockout.

The spokesman said the bout will be held sometime in May, depending upon how long it will take each fighter to work into top shape. As yet, it hasn't been determined whether the fight will be shown on closed circuit or home television.

Prerfontaine honored

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — Distance runner Steve Prerfontaine, who met an untimely death last year at age 24, was among nine athletes chosen Monday for induction into the third annual U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame.

The inductees included two men dubbed the "world's fastest human" in their heydays—Olympic gold medal winners Charles Paddock of the 1920s and Bob Hayes of the 1960s.

Two women athletes honored by the national hall were Patricia Boeckman, the first woman coach-champion to lead a U.S. women's squad to the Olympic Games, and Mac Fagan Suter, who participated on three consecutive U.S. Olympic teams.

CSI defeats Lakeland on late rally

By LARRY HOVEY
Special to the Times-News

HUTCHINSON—Winning in a national tournament with a bad game is always a requisite to doing well. College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles did that Monday afternoon in the first round of the national junior college tournament. The Eagles didn't play badly, they only shot poorly. Again it was their defense that pulled out the victory, although Lakeland was nearly as effective.

"I'm sure we felt the pressure of being No. 1 and sometimes we looked confused offensively," said coach Boyd Grant. He likened the Lakeland team in talent as "every bit as good as West Texas."

"We've never met anyone who played tougher defense against us since I've been at CSI. We missed six or seven layins in the first half and didn't shoot well. Making baskets generally improves your overall performance but defensively we played well and kept our poise. We shot 37 per cent in the first half and they shot 57 per cent and they outrebounded us by two. I

wondered when I looked at the stats why we weren't down by ten."

A Kansas newsman asked Coach Grant what he would have done had it been down by that margin.

"I don't know," Coach Grant laughed. "We haven't been down to anyone in the last two years."

Embattled throughout, it was three consecutive steals off the 3-4 trap off-midway through the second half that turned the game to the Eagles. Trailing 50-47 the steals resulted in two field goals by Kim Goetz and one each by Kenny Davis and Dwight Williams.

Williams was outstanding throughout the day with his defense and 19 points. Davis did most of the first half scoring when the Eagles appeared on the verge of foundering. Williams was modest concerning his major role in the victory.

"It wasn't anything to brag about," he protested. "I couldn't have happened to anyone." Davis, obviously the marked man due to his national honors of last year felt the pressure. "They were laying for me," he acknowledged.

"I don't think the rest (of the games) will be that tough."

Lakeland, getting a tremendous performance from Doug Jemison, opened with hardly a sign of tournament jitters. Reno Gray hit on Lakeland's first two possessions and in the first three minutes the Illinois club went up seven to two. Their 50 per cent of steals resulted in a three point play for Williams and a triple for Andre Wakefield. The teams battled through three ties until Lakeland moved ahead 15-12 and with 8:19 remaining in the first-half stretched to a 24-19 advantage.

The Eagles second platoon then swooped in to steady the situation as Eric Hovey, Jeff Wiggiam and Ed Nickols all hit four points. CSI led twice and then took a half time lead of 35-34 just before half time.

The second half was nearly a replay of the first as the lead changed hands five times in the first four minutes. CSI led 43-42 on a fast break crippe by Wakefield. At that point Jim Bramlett and Gray gave Lakeland a chance to break away on a 48-43 advantage. Then Nickols

and Davis brought the Eagles back and Jemison replied for Lakeland to set the stage for the brief but decisive break away.

After that had resulted in the 55-50 lead, Lakeland clipped back to within three on three occasions. The last time within 15 remaining, Coach Grant went to the floor for corner offense and Williams hit a perfect eight for eight the rest of the way from the foul line to protect the lead. CSI wound up shooting 44 per cent on 28 of 64 attempts from the field while Lakeland scored on 26 of 51. CSI was 15 of 17 at the foul line and Lakeland was 14 of 17. Lakeland held the rebound advantage 27-31.

CSI	Lakeland
Points	50
Rebounds	31
Assists	12
Steals	5
Blocks	2
Turnovers	18
Field Goals	28/64
Free Throws	14/17
Technical Fouls	3

UNC-Charlotte, NC State win in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cedric "Cornbread" Maxwell scored 30 points Monday night to lead unheralded UNC-Charlotte to a 79-72 victory over Oregon and into an anxiously awaited semifinal showdown with North Carolina State in the National Invitation Tournament.

At Green and Kenny Carr, who combined for 43 points, led fast-breaking N.C. State to a 78-68 triumph over Holy Cross in the first game for Coach Norm Sloan's 40th career victory.

UNC-Charlotte, intimidated at first by Oregon's push-and-shove defense, quickly adjusted to the muscle tactics and heat the Kamikaze Kids of the coast gave.

Maxwell, a slender 6-foot center, was the 49ers' chief weapon as he scored 22 of his points in the

second half as Charlotte built a lead of 14 points with only 1:15 to play. Maxwell also had 14 rebounds.

Oregon grabbed a 28-19 lead with 5:27 left in the first half before 6-4 forward Lew Massey got the 49ers back into the ball game. Massey scored six of Charlotte's next eight points as the 49ers closed the margin to 29-27. Guard Alewyn Watkins scored six points in the final 1:37 as Charlotte gained a 35-31 halftime lead.

Massey finished with 20 points and Watkins had 10.

Greg Ballard scored 27 points and had 11 rebounds to lead Oregon. The Pacific Eight Conference runnerup, and Ron Lee, last year's NIT most valuable player, added 17.

Green, who finished with a game high 23, and Carr, who had 21, led the Wolfpack to a 22-point lead early in the second half and Holy Cross never was able to get any closer than the final margin of 10.

The victory was the 20th of the season for North Carolina State and the vaulted Atlantic Coast Conference's first in postseason play.

Holy Cross failed miserably in the first half in defending against N.C. State's fast-break offense and the Wolfpack shot 61 per cent from the field, mostly layups, for a 38-24 halftime lead.

Carr scored 10 of his points in the first 3:30 of the second half as N.C. State increased its margin to 48-26.

Points in the second half to pace a Crusader comeback, but the Wolfpack went to a slowdown offense in the final 2:30 to preserve the victory.

Phil Spence added 10 points to the Wolfpack offense.

Bill Brand led Holy Cross with 17 points and Michael Vicens added 15.

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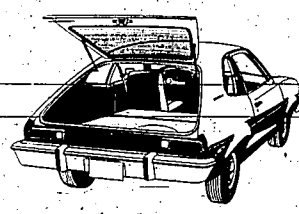
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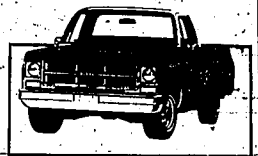
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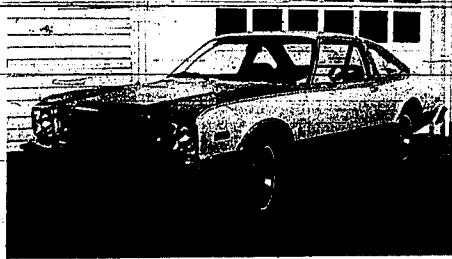
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1968 PLYMOUTH 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM radio	1790	1974 JEEP CUSTOM WAGONIER 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning	\$3990
1973 FORD PICKUP Custom with camper shell, V-8 engine, automatic transmission	\$2590		

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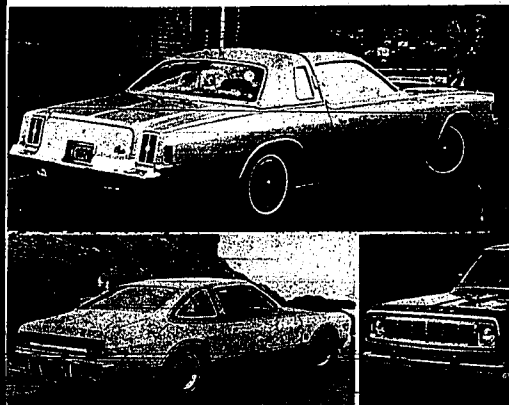
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1971 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. Stock No. 822.	\$1487	1968 MERCURY MONTEGO Station Wagon, 303 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 26,000 miles. Stock No. 860.	\$509		

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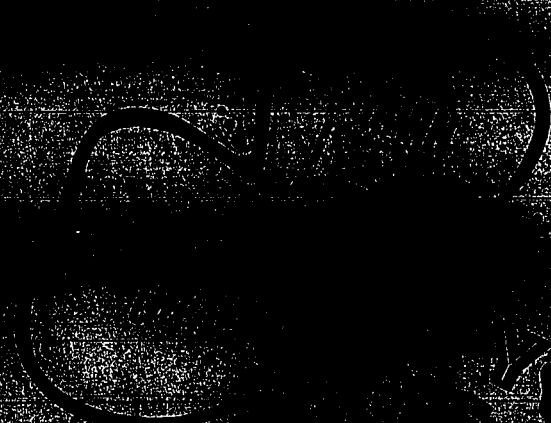


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Play

NT GIVE



Spring date set

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Planansky announce the engagement of their daughter, Jan, to David Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Anderson, all of Twin Falls.

Miss Planansky was graduated from Twin Falls High School and is employed by the law firm of Plankey, Johnson, Kvanvig and Staker.

Anderson was graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He is currently employed by Shirley and Wyatt.

A spring wedding is planned. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

JAN PLANANSKY engaged

DAR members hear flag project report

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Gerald Ridgeway told members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the DAR during a meeting Saturday that the flag project is completed.

She said formal presentation ceremonies will be conducted at the library later.

The name of winners of the essay contest were announced. Mrs. Ardis Rose and Mrs. Luellie Stevens will issue them invitations to attend the April meeting.

Plans were made for the state conference which will be March 18 and 19 in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Ridgeway, regent, introduced Hans Boettcher, Rupert, loan officer at the Rupert office of First Security Bank. He spoke about his home country, East Germany, and the iron curtain.

The next meeting is April 10 at Colonial House. Conference reports will be given and Mrs. Gerald Romans will give a program on the insignia and seal of the National Society of the DAR.

briefs

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country club plans a crab crack March 27. Reservations should be made soon.

TWIN FALLS — Dr. John Disure, Burley, mental health consultant will speak on "Mental and Physical Aspects of Intestinal Bypass," at a workshop of the Idaho Nurses Association, District 1, from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Green Room of Hazel Del-Manor, Twin Falls. All nursing personnel are urged to attend the workshop.

TWIN FALLS — The LaLeche League will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Arlene Sommer, 427 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls. The topic will be "Nutrition and Weaning." All women interested in breast feeding are invited and babies are welcome. Additional information may be obtained by calling Linda Pettinger, 733-3488.

THIRD LARGEST PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Catholic diocese is now the third largest of the 134 in the United States, trailing only Brooklyn and Rockville Center, N.Y.

The Pittsburgh diocese says the latest issue of the official Catholic directory records 982,412 Catholics in the six counties the Pittsburgh diocese embraces.

The figure is 41 per cent of the total population of the area, which is listed as 2,295,715.



JO ANN GILL plans rites

Fairfield miss sets June date

FAIRFIELD — Mr. and Mrs. George Gill, Fairfield, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Tom Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Ambrose, Concord, Mass.

Miss Gill is a graduate of Boise State University and is employed as a teacher at the Bishop Kelly High School, Boise.

Ambrose is an engineering graduate from Boston University and is employed as a commercial pilot for Boise Air Service.

A June 5 wedding is planned.

Suburbs gain on cities

© Chicago Daily News

The suburbs are gaining on the cities in affluence. The population in the boondocks controls a fast-growing share of the nation's buying power, reports the Conference Board, a nonprofit business research organization.

Suburban families currently earn 20 per cent more than city families and hold 60 per cent of all personal income in metropolitan areas, the board said.

About 45 per cent of all suburban families have annual income of more than \$15,000, compared with 33 per cent in the cities, and two-thirds of the families making more than \$25,000 in metropolitan areas are suburbanites, according to the report.

It added that city population over the last five years declined by five-tenths of 1 per cent annually, while a 2-per cent annual climb has been recorded in the suburbs.

"The average family that goes suburban tends to be younger, has a higher level of educational achievement and is much better off financially than the one that remains in town," the report noted.

Medical exams to check for possible radioactivity

BEATTY, Nev. (UPI) — Four or five persons will have to undergo medical examinations to see if they were contaminated by radioactive materials which were stolen from a nuclear burial site here, a state

spokesman said Monday.

Reva Cullen, public information officer for the State Human Resources Division, said crews made last minute checks Monday for any more items that have not been found. She said four or five

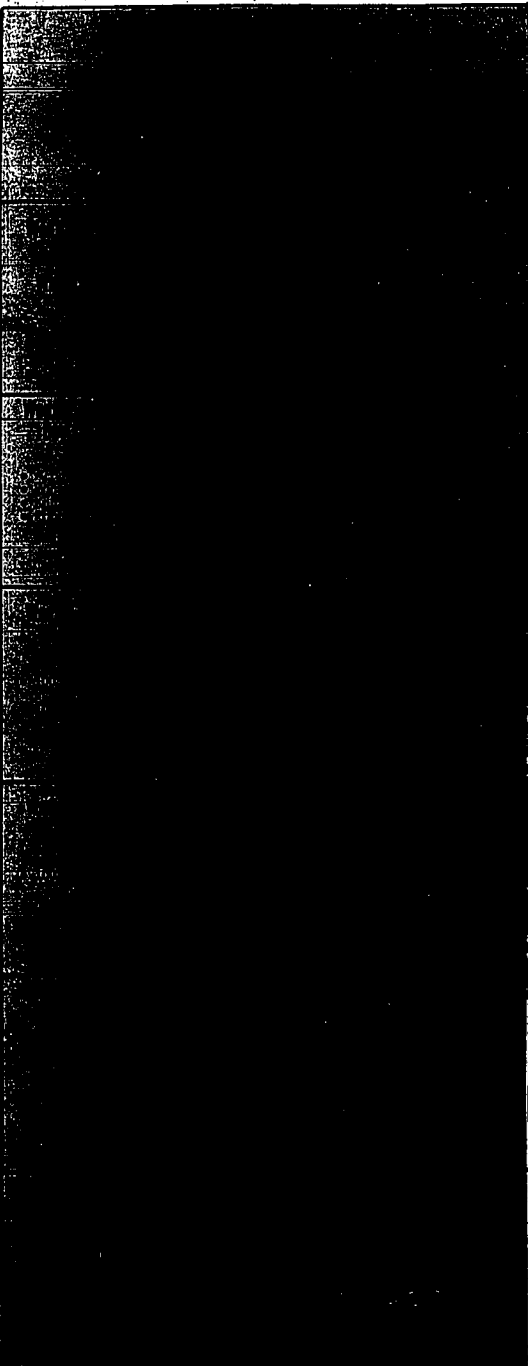
persons will have to undergo body checks for possible radioactivity.

State Human Resources Director Roger Trounday last Monday suspended the license of Nuclear Engineering Co., which operates the disposi-

dump on state-leased land. Radioactive materials apparently were illegally taken out of the compound for a number of years, possibility since 1962 when the business was opened.

Federal and state scientists, using Geiger counters, conducted a door to door search for the missing items through the week. Trounday said there was no immediate health hazard.

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Valley favorites

MRS. ADELINE WEIGT

100 N. Fillmore, Apt. 6, Jerome

- PRIZE WINNING MEAT LOAF**
 2 pounds ground beef
 2 tablespoons steak sauce
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup dry bread crumbs or oatmeal
 2 eggs
 3 tablespoons parsley flakes
 1 small cup shredded carrots
 SAUCE
- 2 tablespoons steak sauce
 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
 Mix together
 Mix all meat loaf ingredients together with half of the sauce mixture. Blend well. Put meat loaf into a 9-by-5-by-3-inch pan or shape into a loaf in a shallow baking pan. Spread remaining sauce mixture over the top of the loaf. Bake at 400 degrees for one hour.



"The key to fashion" is the theme of the St. Edward's Catholic Church Women's style show planned for Monday. Preparing for the show are Mrs. Ed Prater, left, chairman; Mrs. Vincent Di Maggio, center, vice chairman; and Mrs. Robert Ullman, president of the organization. The show will be given in St. Edward's Catholic Church Parish Hall.

Fashion show set

TFHS music department will honor 51 seniors at concert

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls high school music department will honor 51 seniors at the 1978 senior recognition concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

The symphony orchestra will play Symphony No. 104 in D Major by Joseph Hayden, performing the Adagio: Allegro, Andante, Menuetto and Ellgro Spiritoso.

The concert choir will sing "Ode to Freedom," by Robert Washburn; "Cantique De Jeanne Racine" by Gabriel Faure; "Ave Maria" by Thomas Luis De Victoria; "May there Always be Sunshine" by Robert De Cormier; "The Impossible Dream from 'Man of La Mancha'" by Mitch Leigh.

The madrigals will sing "Stand Up and Cheer," by Johnny Mann; "Canada in Springtime," by Chris Dedrick; "Ticket to Ride," by Lennon - McCartney; "Tomorrow's Gonna Be a Fresh New Day," by Frank Fields.

The symphony band will present Funk Song Suite by R. Vaughan Williams. The work includes—March, Seventeen Come Sunday, Intermezzo, "My Bonnie Boy," and March, "Folk Songs From Somerset."

Also the band will play "American Pastiche" (suite) by Walter Watson; "American Scenario" by Caesar Giovannini; "Fantasy on American Sailing Songs," by Claude-Grundman.

The music department seniors include Lori Bingham, Karen Brown, Debbie Colner, Kristine Ford, Melanie Hamilton, Barry Hawkins, Dave Jensen, Stephen Moss, Ted Patterson, Vance Pulsipher, Lois Taylor, Julie Tewes and Debbie Tippett, all members of the orchestra.

Leisa Alred, Shari Boins, Scott Burnett, Marsha Brumbach, Sue Carlson, Kirk Christensen, Barbara Hetscheid, Glenn Clark, Tim Driscoll, Karen Fouts, Brad Grenaves, Robert Hanchey, Leslie Honey, Greg Hopkins, Rose Inman, Doug Murphy, Kevin Price, Kristine Rhodes, David Vance and Lawrence Wasden, all members of the choir.

Michelle Armstrong, Mike Babbel, Christine Brill, Debbie Colner, George Colner, Jay Gibbs, Barry Hawkins, Dave Jensen, Ned Katz, Shawn May, Ted Patterson, Jeff Tracy, Steve Young, Karen Shotwell, Lois Taylor, Debbie Tippett, Amy Van Noy and Frank Walker, all members of the band.

Music rated 'powerful gift'

DALLAS (UPI) — Lynna Harbison, alight and fragile looking, could hum before she could talk. She taught herself to play three-finger chords on the piano when she was 4.

Now, at age 24, she plays the piano during the lunch hours at the Grand Crystal Palace, a theater, restaurant, every day. It is a composer, plays all selections from contemporary music to the most difficult classical selections from memory, performs at country clubs, private parties, club meetings, debutante parties and

wedding receptions and would like to join the concert tour.

Lynna was born practically blind, but with a powerful gift for music. At the age of 5, she began piano lessons and musical therapy with Dorothy Brin Crocker who became to Lynna what Annie Sullivan was to Helen Keller.

Another important influence was Dr. Travis Shelton, a music professor at Southern Methodist University who became her protector and "second father" when she was 11.

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bridge

South makes use of breaks

NORTH (D) 16			
▲ A 6 4			
♥ 7 3			
♦ A 6 5			
♣ A 9 7 3 2			
WEST		EAST	
▲ K 7 3	▲ J 10	▲ J 10	▲ J 10
♥ A J 10	♥ K 6 2	♥ K 6 2	♥ K 6 2
♦ K J 10 9 8 3	♦ Q 7 4 2	♦ Q 7 4 2	♦ Q 7 4 2
♣ 4	♣ 10 8 6 5	♣ 10 8 6 5	♣ 10 8 6 5
SOUTH			
▲ Q 9 8 5 2			
♥ Q 8 5 4			
♦ —			
♣ K Q J			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
	3 ♣	3 ♣	4 ♣
	Pass	Pass	Pass
	Opening lead	—	4 ♣

which South ruffed. Now South led a third heart and ruffed in dummy. Both opponents followed and South saw a little light at the end of the tunnel.

He played dummy's ace of trumps. East dropped the 10 and things looked much better. A second trump produced East's Jack. South's queen and West's king. Another diamond was led and ruffed. Then South's nine of trumps pulled West's seven spot and South claimed his contract.

Ask the Jacobys

Today's hand came from a New York reader who asked if East should have beaten the four-spade game described in today's article.

The answer is that he certainly should have. He had nothing to lose by rising with his king of hearts on the second heart lead to enable him to give his partner a club ruff.

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

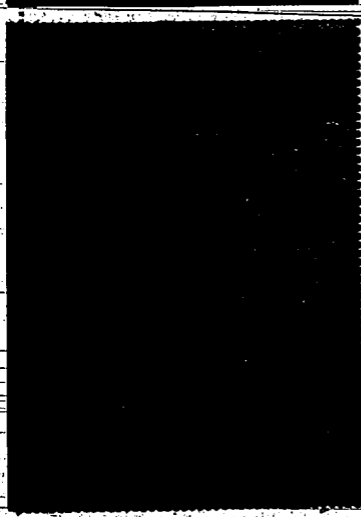
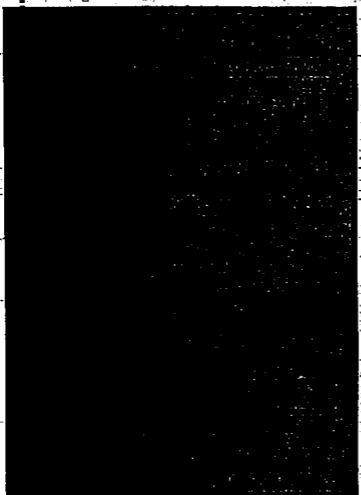
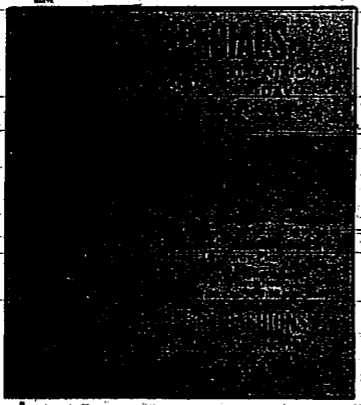
By Oswald & James Jacoby

South didn't like that opening club lead which obviously was a singleton. In fact, he liked very little about his contract, but it was up to him to try to make it.

He led a low heart at trick two. West held the trick with his 10 and shifted to a diamond.

South won in dummy with the ace, discarded a heart and led dummy's last heart.

West won that trick with his jack and led a second diamond



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Missouri board unimpressed

GREEN RIDGE, Mo. (UPI) — The board of aldermen bought a new radio for its two-man police force recently and told Chief Richard Old to install it. However, the board which governs this central Missouri community of 375 persons, did not specify where the radio was to be located. Old, who said the town's patrol car already had a radio, put the new one in his personal car. He said he thought that was the best place for it. The board was unimpressed with Old's logic and during the weekend suspended him for two weeks for putting public property in his private vehicle.

June date planned

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Skinner, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Rick Day. Day is the son of Noreen Thronock and George Day, Boise.

Miss Skinner is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is a senior accounting major at Boise State University, where she will be graduated in May. She is employed by the student loan accounts department at Boise State.

Day is a graduate of Borah High School and is a business major at BSU. He is employed by Day Builders, Boise. A June wedding is planned.

CAROL SKINNER names date

60th wedding anniversary open house scheduled Sunday

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Malone, Filer, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Dean Britt residence.

The Britt home is one mile west of Kimberly and two and one-fourth miles south. Malone came to Twin Falls in 1907 from Forsyth, Ill., and Mrs. Malone came to Idaho in 1912 from Astell, Neb. They were married Feb. 26, 1916, at the Star Ranch, southwest of Twin Falls.

The couple has four children, including George Malone, Seattle, Wash.; Everett Malone, Filer; Mrs. Carl (Eleanor) Muegler, Murlough, and Mrs. Dean (Mildred) Britt, Kimberly. They have nine grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

Friends and relatives of the couple are invited. They request no gifts.



MR. AND MRS. LESLIE MALONE

New member welcomed

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Fansler and Jeff Swanson were welcomed as new members at a meeting of Silver Post Pioneers 4-H Club Saturday.

Jeff Swanson led the pledge of allegiance and Paul Staman led the 4-H pledge. Members worked on self-determined projects. Melaine Coates served refreshments.

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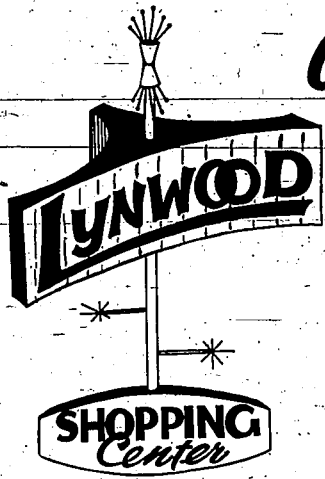
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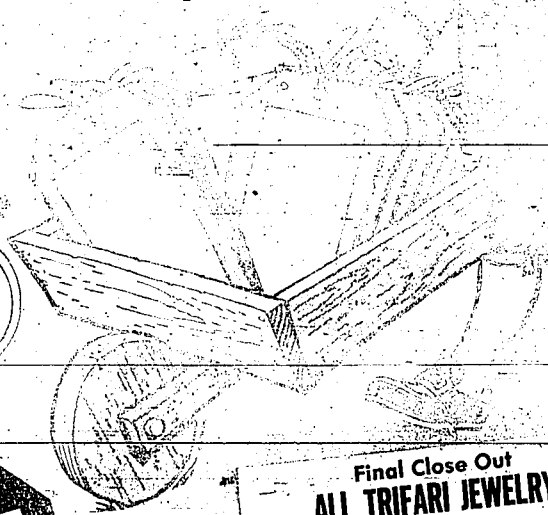


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Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a New Year's cocktail buffet party at home to which 50 people were invited. We kept our guest list down because of limited space and budget.

"The day of the party, six invited guests called to say that they had houseguests and to ask if they could bring them along! What could we say? So we had all these extra people in whom we had no interest whatsoever. They took up the space and ate and drank what could have gone to our own friends.

It seems to me that when people are invited to a party and they have houseguests, they should decline the invitation and not ask the hostess to entertain their houseguests, too.

How does one handle such rudeness?"

BEEN HAD

Additional guests



DEAR BEEN: Sorry, but when you're stuck, you're stuck. When invited guests ask to bring their houseguests along, there is no way to tell them they are not welcome. I can see where uninvited guests might present a real problem at a sit-down dinner, which I would not hesitate to point out, but a cocktail buffet can usually be stretched to handle some additional guests.

DEAR ABBY: Why does my boyfriend have to get drunk before he says, "I love you?"

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Because he needs the "courage" either to lie or tell the truth.

DEAR ABBY: Get a load of the following, published April 3, 1919 in "The Alabamian," the weekly newspaper of the 167th Infantry, in the Army of Occupation of Germany with the Rainbow Division:

EASY-ON PANTS
Pants are made for men, not for women.
Women are made for men, not for pants.

When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants.

Pants are like molasses: They are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather.

There has been much discussion as to whether "pants" is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants they are plural, and when they don't, it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first.

SLIM SUTHERLAND, HISTORIAN, RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS

DEAR SLIM: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener!

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

your health

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

My problem is frequent urination and having to get up about three times a night to empty my bladder. The volume excreted each time is approximately eight ounces.

An examination of the prostate gland through the rectum revealed no enlargement. After examining several X-rays taken before and after urination, the doctor said my bladder was half full afterward. He said there was a prostate enlargement around the neck of the bladder, causing the problem. He recommended a transurethral resection.

But since the force and flow of my urine seem normal, I am not at all convinced that the operation will solve the problem. I would appreciate your comment. — J.A.N.

Frequent urination



While enlargement of the prostate is usually detected by rectal examination, this is not always the case. In fact, 10 per cent of men with prostate enlargement do not exhibit it on rectal examination. In your case, the enlargement was on the bladder side of the gland. In a cystoscopic examination a direct view of both the gland and the bladder is obtained.

I believe you have an alternative to the suggested surgery. Cystostomy is not always indicative. But since you are skeptical, a second opinion would always be in order and your prerogative.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I would like to know the difference between "mucous colitis" and the word "mucous" when it means something else. Two years ago I had a barium enema and the test where they check your rectum with a light. I was told I had mucous colitis. Since then it has gotten worse. I am a nervous wreck and there is mucous in my stool almost always.

Can you explain? — J.K.

"Mucous" is an adjective, and used with the term colitis it means that it is a form of the disease in which "mucous" (a noun for the substance secreted by any mucous membrane) is found in the stool.

It is a chronic disease affecting, chiefly, tense-type persons. However, it is often associated with an allergic situation, a sensitivity to some food. Diagnosis can be difficult.

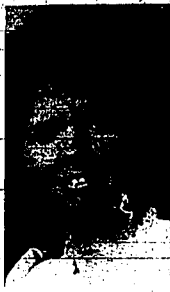
The answer often lies in tracing the particular offending food. This is discussed in more detail, along with other forms of colon problems, in my booklet, "Colitis and Kindred Complaints." If you would like a copy, send 25 cents to me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:

I am 35 and have a problem which gets worse as I get older. When I try to exercise, such as playing basketball, tennis, roller skating, jogging, or even walking more than half a mile, I get a burning pain in both my legs along the shin bone. When I stop the activity it goes away in a short time. I have heard of shin splints and wonder if that is my problem.

I hate to think of giving up my exercises. — Mr. D.M.

Could be shin splints, a rather common ailment. If it is shin splints, with the pain limited to that area over the bone, then rest and ice may be your solution rather than giving up the exercises. It can be helped by rest, elevation of the leg and application of cold compresses.



LOUISE BLACKER sets date

Temple wedding planned

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas LeRoy Blacker, Orillia, Ontario, Canada, former Rupert residents, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Fredric Guy Wilson.

Wilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex E. Wilson of Rupert. Miss Blacker is a graduate of Minico High School and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from Brigham Young University where she majored in business education. She taught three years in Duchesne, Utah, was with the Department of Defense Overseas Dependents' School in Bremerhaven, West Germany, for three years, and is teaching office occupations at Minico High School.

Wilson also graduated from Minico High School and attended Ricks College and Idaho State University. He served a two-year LDS mission in the eastern states and served in the U.S. Air Force. He is a member of the Idaho Air National Guard.

A June 3 wedding is planned in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

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- Instant Money Book... \$1.00
- Complete Gift Book... \$1.00
- Complete Alphabets No. 14... \$1.00
- 12 Prize Afghans No. 12... 50¢
- Book of Quilts No. 1... 50¢
- Museum Quilt Book No. 2... 50¢
- 15 Quilts for Today No. 3... 50¢
- Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... 50¢

Articles read by Scribblers

TWIN FALLS — The March meeting of the Scribbler Club was held at the home of Uarda King Terry at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Roll call was "Blustery March" given in articles and poems. Interesting articles on nostalgia were given by Noma Walker, Anna Hayes and Ruth Johnston. Ruth Vandenberg and Uarda Terry told of incidents in the Southern Idaho area. A letter from Elizabeth Murphy, Halley, was read by Mrs. Terry.

Mary Helen Perry, representing the Idaho Federated Women's Club, brought poetry to be judged.

The next meeting is April 9 at the Terry residence. The subject is "Buds, a New Beginning."

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Book of 16 Jilly Rugs... 50¢

Farm

Animal feeding studies triple level for humans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — State and federal agriculture departments are spending nearly three times more for research on how to feed animals than for research on human nutrition, Sen. George McGovern said in a report released Saturday.

McGovern, D-S.D., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said the public does not know what is best to eat because too little is spent researching human nutritional needs.

McGovern released a Congressional Research Service report that calls for federal funding for nutritional research. Inadequate and cites a lack of planning and coordination in the development of nutritional data.

In a forward to the report, McGovern said state and federal agriculture departments spend \$18 million on human nutrition research and \$50 million on animal nutrition research in fiscal 1975.

The report said the \$10 million spent by the Department of Agriculture "may be regarded as rather small for a department of the federal government which is so importantly placed in the center of the food enterprise."

It said other spending by federal agencies for human nutrition research in fiscal 1975 included \$60 million by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, \$2.6 million by the Defense Department and \$45,000 by the

Veterans Administration. McGovern said the public bombarded with diet advice, food advertising and reports of connections between foodstuffs and deadly diseases, but there is "little idea of what is best to eat, what will promote health and what will harm it."

The report blamed this national nutrition ignorance on failure to spend enough money in the right areas and to coordinate national nutrition research programs.

It said there is no focal point in either HEW or the Agriculture Department where one may find out exactly what type of research projects are under way.

"Neither the HEW nor the individual public health service agencies seem entirely aware of the program content or federal support for human nutrition research in the department," the report said.

"At agriculture, the report said, investigators found "no single administrator, scientist or published source could provide over-all human nutrition research policy or detailed information on all research projects, facilities and scientists" in the department. McGovern said he has asked Congress' General Accounting Office to review federal human nutrition research, determine the major gaps of knowledge and recommend what might be done to fill these gaps.

Dinner Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cattlemen's Association will hold its annual dinner Saturday in the Holiday Inn.

A social hour will be from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. followed by a steak dinner. Zeb Ball will be master of ceremonies and Betty Schnell, Miss Rodeo Idaho, will be a special guest. Tom Prescott will be guest speaker. Special entertainment will be featured followed by dancing at the end of the program.

Registrations must be in by Tuesday.

Small farmer aid plan wins backing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert W. Kasten Jr., R-Wis., Sunday urged Congress to adopt a four-point plan aimed at preserving small, family-owned farms and businesses.

Kasten said too many families have been forced to sell their businesses or farms in order to pay federal estate taxes which he said were out of line with economic realities.

The congressman's proposal, in testimony prepared for a House Ways and Means Committee hearing Monday, calls for:

- Raising the current \$60,000 level for real estate tax exemptions, set in 1942, to \$200,000.
- Raising the marital deduction to \$100,000, plus 50 per cent of the estate over that figure.
- Extending the time for paying state taxes on small businesses.
- Assessing land at its "use" rather than its market value.

Kasten cited a dramatic decline in the number of Wisconsin farms, from 183,100 in 1942 to 81,000 in 1974, and said it was a continuing trend "aggravated by the confiscatory federal estate tax which makes it extremely difficult to pass a family operation to the next generation."

"I believe Congress should be committed to policies which enable continuation of the family farm as an economic entity in our nation," Kasten added.

Idaho spud shipments applauded

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (UPI) — A trial shipment of 4,000 pounds of Idaho dehydrated potatoes to earthquake victims in Guatemala, "is another example proving to the United States government that potatoes do have a place in the Food for Peace Program," said Gov. Cecil D. Andrus.

Last week's shipment was organized by two Eastern Idaho potato growers, Del Ray Helm, Roberts, and Kent Remington, St. Anthony, after an appeal from Andrus.

"This was purely a personal effort," Andrus said. "There were no public funds involved." Andrus is renewing his efforts to get potatoes added to a Food for Peace Program. In a letter to program coordinator Robert Spitzer, Andrus said, "This earthquake relief effort from Idaho has justifiably demonstrated that the people of Central America will eat and enjoy dehydrated potatoes."

"One of the most interesting aspects of this humanitarian gesture is the fact that potatoes are a part of the Guatemalan diet, yet potatoes are not included in the Food for Peace Program," Andrus said.

"This earthquake relief effort from Idaho has justifiably demonstrated that the people of Central America will eat and enjoy dehydrated potatoes."

"This earthquake relief effort from Idaho has justifiably demonstrated that the people of Central America will eat and enjoy dehydrated potatoes."

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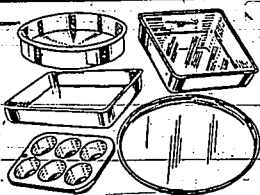
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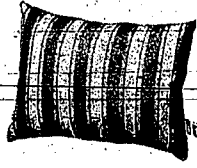
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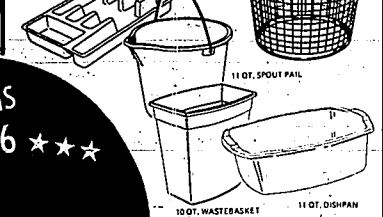
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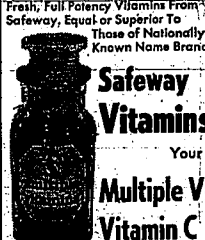
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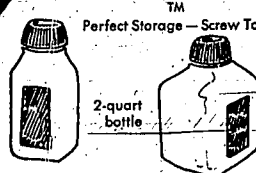
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Farm

Filer range bull sale Thursday attracts over 150 top animals

FILER— More than 150 high-grade animals will be auctioned at the annual range bull sale at the fairgrounds in Filer on Thursday, commencing at 11 a.m., Jim Faulkner, Bliss, manager of the sale, reports.

The offering, consigned to the sale by registered cattle breeders of Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Washington, will include Herefords, both polled and horned, Black Angus and Shorthorn bulls.

All of the bulls will be graded on Wednesday, (A, A-, B-1 or B) by J. D. Munkin, Caldwell; John Hayes, Rockland, and Piero Piva, Challis. During the grading, each bull will be inspected for visual defects by Dr. John H. Lowry, Twin Falls.

"This will be the 37th Annual Spring Range Bull Sale held at Filer under the sponsorship of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, which serves in a wide-range program toward achieving and maintaining maximum quality in Idaho herds."

Faulkner comments: "The Filer sale continues to be the largest mixed breed range bull sale in the Northwest. It is noted for the quality of the animals offered from the standpoint of ability of the bulls to produce top calves," he said.

The sales usually attracts some out-of-state buyers along with cattlemen whose spreads are within 300 miles of Filer.

"The auction at Filer brings the best breeding bulls to this central point for the convenience of both the consignee and the buyer," Faulkner said.

Ken Trout, Emmett, will be the auctioneer. Members of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association Bull Committee include Jim Faulkner, Bliss, chairman; Bill Tindall, Grasmere, vice

chairman; Dale Thomas, Malad, secretary; Tom Chivers, Challis; Eric Davis, Bruneau; T. F. Pence, Payette; Thayne Thompson, Downey; Jay Harper, Malta; Kenneth Naugle, Nampa; Tom Prescott, Jerome; Lew Hothwell, Ben Goshin, Horseshoe Bend, and George Udy, Rockland.

Consignors for the Filer sale are: Darrel C. Cutforth, Moreland; Farrell Daniels with Daniels Brothers, Malad; Rex Daniels, Malad; Diamond 5 Hereford Ranch, Bliss; Elkington Brothers, Idaho Falls.

Keith Elkington, Idaho Falls; Wade Elkington, Idaho Falls; Dick Gipson, Firth; Ben R. Goslin, Horseshoe Bend; Alvin Hadley, Montour; D. Jay Harper, Malta; Douglas Harper, Malta; R. J. Harper, Malad; H. A. Harrison, Jr., Heyburn; Larry N. Harrop, High; Jensen Brothers, Montpelier; Jensen Brothers, Hereford; J. Duane Jensen, Blackfoot; Kay S. Jorgensen, Moreland.

Wayne McKinnon Jr., Blackfoot; Mountain Meadow Herefords, Buhl; Clinton Murdoch, Blackfoot; Reed D. Murdoch, Blackfoot; Kenneth Naugle, Nampa; Ernest Olsen & Sons, Logan; John Osborn, Baker; Jay F. Pearson, Moore; Eldon Ross, Star; Renn M. Ross, Star; Lew Hothwell, Arco; William L. Sanguine, Walla Walla; Keith E. Schultz, Reardon; Buhl Sales, Malad.

Dale Thomas, Malad; Trails Inc., Jack Trail, Welter; Udy Brothers, George Udy, Rockland; Richard Udy, Rockland; Eugene E. Welker, Boise; Dee E. Williams, Malad; Jim Woodworth, Rockland; Orson J. Zollinger, Malta; Asiel A. Zollinger, Malta; and Heber J. Zollinger, Malta.

Ban drawn on 4 synthetic drugs

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Food and Drug Administration said Sunday it plans to ban four synthetic drugs used to fight disease, and promote growth in chickens, turkeys and pigs, because they have been linked to cancer.

The drugs—identified as nitrofurazone, furazolidone, nilydrazone and furaltadone—cause cancer in laboratory animals, the FDA said. They are used throughout animal husbandry and widely used for growth promoting and as a disease fighter, among chicken, turkeys, swine and with cattle too," an FDA spokesman said.

There was no certain connection use of the drugs in animals can cause cancer in humans, he said.

He said the agency proposed banning two of them in 1971, but hearings and research delayed action. FDA has been working for some time on a proposal to ban all four anti-bacterial drugs, he said, and is announcing its intention before a General Accounting Office report is publicly discussed.

The report recommends the FDA consider suspending use of the drugs, spokesman Jack Walden said, and it was expected to be brought up Monday by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., in a House

subcommittee hearing on FDA regulatory reform.

Walden said the FDA normally would not declare its intention to ban the drugs until its proposal was formally issued. "But in this case, we want to make it very clear to say what our intentions are before the GAO once again comes in and demands us to do something we already intend to do."

The proposed ban will be based on a determination that no adequate test exists for detecting residues of drugs that may remain in edible animal tissue after slaughter, he said.

"In these nitrofurans, we just can't find a technical method that will assure us that there are no residues. And on that basis we decided we've got to discontinue its use."

The proposed ban carries a 30-day notice period for manufacturers to request hearings.

US extends check on swine cholera

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Agriculture Department is hiring 250 temporary employes as part of a \$650,000 move to step up nationwide surveillance aimed at curbing the spread of hog cholera.

Officials said they ordered the move, which will concentrate most heavily on farms which feed garbage to hogs in the northeast, because of recent hog cholera outbreaks in New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Hog cholera is a potentially deadly virus disease which can be fatal to swine, but does not affect humans or other animals.

Spokesmen said that in addition to increasing inspection of food waste feeding activities, federal and state officials will increase investigations and reporting of sick pigs, inspections of livestock markets, and checks of interstate swine shipments for signs of disease.

The Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said it will hire about 250 temporary employes for 90 days to help cope with the increased work.

Experts said they aren't discounting the possibility recent outbreaks may have been due to movements of diseased hogs. But since recent cases have involved garbage-fed hogs, they plan to concentrate the increased surveillance effort in that area.

The new program will include twice weekly inspections of garbage-fed hog herds in nine northeastern states and Puerto Rico, to make sure food waste is properly cooked to kill disease viruses before it is fed to swine.

In other states which permit food waste feeding, the present monthly inspection schedule will be stepped up to twice a month and states which prohibit such feeding will increase penalties for illegal use of garbage feeds.

Australian wheat crop shows gain

(Courtesy Sinclair & Co.)
WASHINGTON (UPI)— A report from the U. S. agricultural attache in Canberra written at mid-month but only released this week, agrees with recent Australian reports that nation's 1975-76 wheat crop will total 11.7 million tons.

This year's production along with last year's carry over total about 13.5 million tons, of which about 9 million tons will be available for export. Domestic disappearance will total about 3 million tons, of which 1.4 million tons will be used for food and about 990,000 tons will be used for grain, the attache reports.

The attache projects this year's barely crop will total 3.2 million tons, of which exports may reach 1.5 million tons of which the Soviets bought 750,000 tons. Total domestic disappearance should reach 1.1 million tons, of which 50,000 will be used for food and 90,000 will be used for feed, the attache says.

The oats production total a near record of 1.37 million tons, which along with carry over yields a total supply of 1.6 million tons, the attache says. Exports are expected to be about 350,000 tons, of which the Soviets bought 250,000 tons. Total domestic disappearance should be about 650,000 tons, of which 110,000 will be used for food and 450,000 for feed, the attache reports.

Although still uncertain sorghum production during the 1976-77 season, which begins April 1, could reach 1.2 million tons, the attache says. It estimates the accurate about 900,000 tons will be available for exports, and domestic disappearance should total 106,000 of which 100,000 would be used for feed.

Rice production for the 1975-77 season, beginning April 1, is expected to reach about 222,000 tons, which when added to carry over yields a total supply of 350,000 tons of milled rice, the attache says.



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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have a good day to get along well with others. Eliminating any points of difference can be easily accomplished. Confusing conditions can be avoided.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to know what your true position is with associates and can do so by going to the right sources.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Problematical affairs with co-workers can be easily ironed out now. Safeguard your health and be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show thoughtfulness to loved ones and get good results thereby. Make sure to pay important bills early in the day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to handle those tasks in the outside world that have been difficult in the past. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet with allies and find out how to eliminate problems so that all works out more smoothly in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Any financial problems can be cleared up with relative ease now. Show increased goodwill with associates.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find better methods to improve your vitality. You can accomplish a great deal today with the aid of friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to investigate whatever is puzzling you and come up with the right answer. Avoid arguments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with good friends who can help you gain a personal goal. Listen to the advice of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be objective and make big headway in the business world. Be wise to the tricks of others. Relax tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new outlets that are interesting and obtain facts and figures connected with them. Improve your health.

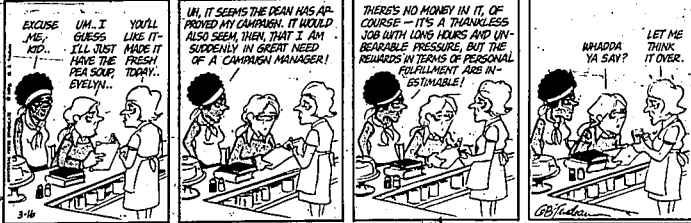
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to be more willing to do what mate desires in order to have a better rapport. Show more generosity.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want to cooperate with others. Be sure to give the best possible education so that energies are bent in right direction. Make certain to give good spiritual training early in life.

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



DOONESBURY



ANDY CAPP



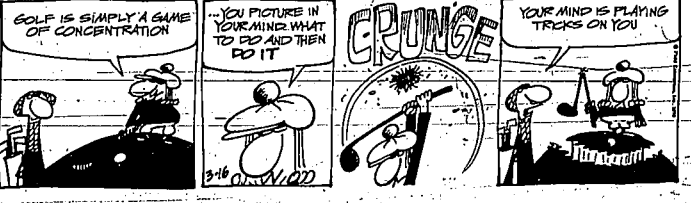
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



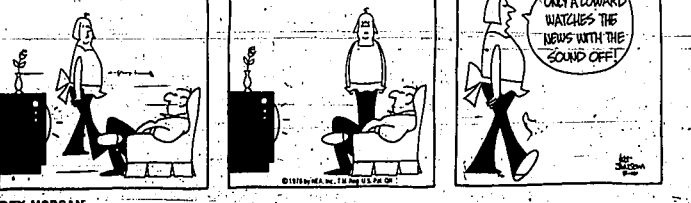
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSERS



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

What's your stand on cosmetic surgery? Like getting your face lifted. The researchers put the query to numerous patients who had undergone just that sort of thing. All said they were glad they'd had it done. About half said it had led to new jobs, promotions or different matrimonial mates. And one specific lady, a happy waitress, said all she knew was her tips had doubled, tria.

The airport buildings at Aspen, Colo., are solar heated. If heated is the right word, don't know. They stay at 80 degrees F. Don't believe there's any other airport setup in the world that's solar heated, yet.

ANCESTOR WARSHIP

Q. "What's the religion in China that calls for its adherents to worship their ancestors?"
A. That's not just one religious notion. It has been a philosophical tradition there, common to most of the Chinese, regardless of their specific faiths.

During the Civil War, numerous women of it reputedly followed the military division led by General Joseph Hooker, and his name lives on, therefore.

Breakfast is that meal which lets you put away the most calories with the least weight gain. Don't forget.

I like spoonerism No. 873B. "... Hypodermic needles" don't you!

TAR AND FEATHERS

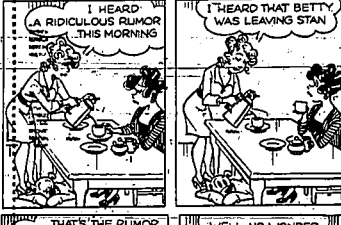
No judge about to render an unpopular verdict should forget what happened on April 27, 1933, in Le Mars, Iowa. About 800 farmers that day marched into the courtroom of Judge Charles C. Bradley. They didn't like the rapid rate at which the judge authorized mortgage foreclosures. The Great Depression was hard upon the land as every Seasoned Citizen recalls. The judge intoned, "This is my court," and he directed those farmers forthwith to snuff-out their smokes. That's all she wrote. Historical footnotes indicate he was manhandled considerably on a swift trip at shoulder level into the courtroom where he was stripped to the underwear, painted with hot tar, and sprinkled over copiously with feathers. Some claim it was the last of the nation's old tar-and-feather tricks.

Am asked what time of day is a typical person's hearing most acute? Just before sunrise. Or it would be then, if said typical person were awake.

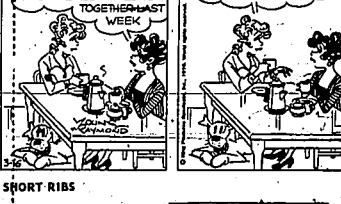
One way and one way only does a male wasp recognize a female wasp, and that is by her fragrance, the sweet thing.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd, P.O. Box 17076, Fort Worth, TX 76102
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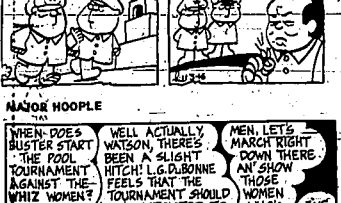
BLONDIE



SHORT RIBS



MAJOR HOOPLE



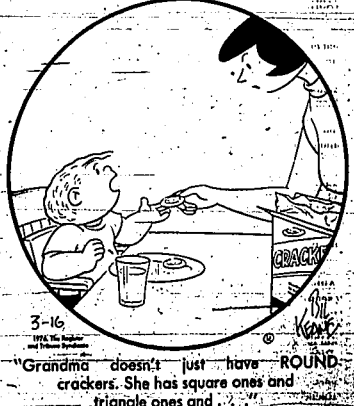
Jumble

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	41 Compass point	8-Head cover	36 Star part
1 Canadian province	42 Turning point	9 Charm	37 Allegory
5 Swindle	45 Oil herb	10 Italian city	43 Gloomy fabric
13 Shorten	46 Northeast (ab.)	11 Athens	45 Born
15 Chemical	49 Water vessel	12 Duration of office	47 Instant
16 Sulfur	52 Railroad (ab.)	13 Observe	50 Religion's book
17 Father (Latin)	54 Root invertebrate	14 Decree	51 Verbal opera
18 Athens (coll.)	60 Possessive pronoun	15 Purse	52 Masculine nickname
20 Weep	62 Yellow bugle	16 Instruction	27 Orpheus-rehebe
23 Day of play	63 Snake	18 Above	56 Terrible star
25 Philippines province	64 Hercules	19 Hawaiian	57 Seasoning
27 Suker	65 Beneath	20 Teller	59 Season (ab.)
30 Took five	67 Contestant	21 Cravat	61 Season (ab.)
34 Hawaiian pepper	1-Bring up	22 Decree	65 Symbol foridium
35 Score	2 Moon	23 Above	
38 Boundary (comb. form)	3 Drought	24 Hawaiian practice	
39 Unit of reluctance	4 Ang (Fr.)	31 Hurt	
40 Assistants	6 Cravat	32 Gaelic	
	7 Singing voices	33 Food regimen	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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66								67			68

FAMILY CIRCUS



Livestock interests preserve open range law

BOISE (UPI) — Livestock interests in the Idaho Senate prevailed Monday, defeating by a vote of 13-21 a bill which

have repealed the state's "open range" law and left it on a local option basis. Opponents argued the bill

would make an unenforceable law and it would be costly to fence the state's open ranges to keep cattle off the roads.

But the bill's sponsor, Sen. Art Manley, D-Coeur d'Alene, contended it provided for local option and would allow county commissioners to declare open ranges where necessary.

"It is a reasonable and good, reasonable compromise," Manley said.

He said it was a long-time problem, especially in North Idaho where there have been a lot of accidents caused by livestock wandering onto the highways. He said in 1974 there were 315 accidents caused by livestock resulting in 82 injuries.

"It's time to give the automobile an even break with livestock on the highways," Manley said.

Idaho's present open range law allows livestock to roam freely and provides that a motorist whose vehicle strikes an animal is liable.

Manley said the present law was "totally unworkable."

Sen. Dave Little, R-Emmett, said there were a vast number of unenclosed acres in the state and "miles and miles of public roads going through them." He said it would cost "somebody an awful lot of money" to fence them.

Little also questioned how many animals involved in accidents were actually wild

or domestic. Sen. John Peavey, R-Rupert, said "a lot of roads in this state wind up valleys, forests or across desert that are public roads."

He said fencing these would create not only trouble for the cattlemen whose cattle graze these areas but also for migratory game patterns.

Sen. Dick Smith, R-Heppner, said while the bill was "well intended to solve a problem for a couple of counties in North Idaho, it will cause many, many more serious problems in other areas of the state."

"There must be a better way to resolve this problem," Smith said.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, said the county commissioners, livestock people and people who use the highways can speak to the problem on the local level under terms of the bill.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said the bill "goes a little further than it needs to go."

He said in Owyhee County there were 12,000 miles of road and 7,000 square miles. He said it would be "a human impossibility" to fence all the open areas in that county which are used for grazing.

The alternative, Yarbrough said, would be "no livestock running in those areas."

Spot Metals

NEW YORK (UPI) — Metal prices Monday:

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots \$1.00 c/lb.

Antimony, domestic, 99.7 per cent, 60-lb. barrel-Pow bulk 150.00 c/lb.

Copper, electrolytic, delivered U.S. \$3.625 c/lb.

Lead, Common, U.S. Primary Producers 21.00 c/lb.; U.S. Non-Primary (Secondary) Producers 21.00 c/lb.

Manganese 99.9 per cent boxed regular 54-59.50 c/lb.

Nickel, electrolytic cathodes, f.o.b. Port Colborne, Ont., 220.0 c/lb.

Platinum, 99.95 fine, producer \$155-165; Dealer Approx. \$136-138 per troy ounce.

Quicksilver, \$124-128. 76 lb. flask.

Tin, N.Y. Am Met Mt Alloy price 349.0 c/lb.

Tungsten powder, 98.8 per cent minimum pure \$10.15 lb.; Zinc prime western U.S. 37.00 c/lb.

'Clear cut' control sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservationists Monday urged Congress to approve a forestry reform bill putting tight controls on clear cutting of trees in the government's national forests.

Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., countered, however, that more flexibly controlled clear cutting is needed to manage forests efficiently and avoid sharp increases in the cost of lumber for housing.

And an industry group added in a statement that if a bill backed by conservationists is adopted, Los Angeles residents might have to reduce their use of toilet paper by 25 per cent because of a drop in timber supplies.

The sharply conflicting views on forest management were spelled out as a Senate Agriculture subcommittee and a Senate Interior subcommittee opened joint hearings on legislation drafted in the wake of two recent court decisions which banned clear cutting on national forests managed by the Agriculture Department.

The panels were considering legislation including the conservationist-backed bill

sponsored by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., and others. A counter bill sponsored by a group of senators headed by Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., would give the Forest Service much wider flexibility in approving clear cutting — a practice in which lumbermen cut an area bare.

Rep. George Brown, D-

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock:

Hogs 4,200. Butchers fully 1.00 higher, some sales 1.25-1.50 higher. No. 1-3 195-240 lb 47.50-48.00; 240-260 lb 47.00-47.75; No. 2-3 260-300 lb 36.00-

47.00; 280-300 lb scarce with few No. 2-4 230-260 lb 33.50-34.00. Sows mostly 1.00 higher; 325-600 lb 42.50-43.00.

Cattle and calves 5,300. Slaughter steers and heifers moderately active. Load lots qualified for Canadian ship-

ment steady, others weak to 25 lower, instances 50 lower. Cows weak to 1.00 lower. Few loads choice 1,075-1,225 lb steers 36.50-37.00 for Canadian shipment; load choice with end prime 1,200 lb 36.50; 1,200 lb choice 975-1,250 lb 35.00-36.50; load 1,195 lb 36.75; good and low choice 33.50-35.25; 2 loads choice 975-1,272 lb heifers 35.25-35.50; 3 loads choice with end prime 1,200 lb 36.50; 1,200 lb choice 975-1,250 lb 34.00-35.00; utility and commercial cows 26.50-29.00; few 29.50-30.00 early; canner and cutter 20.00-26.50.

Sheep 700. Slaughter lambs steady to 25 higher; ewes steady on limited supply; around 360 head choice end of prime 90-109 lb shorn lambs 53.00; few washed 100-110 lb 50.50; low cut and utility ewes 41.00-42.00-75.00. Futures estimates: Cattle and calves 5,000, hogs 5,000, sheep 400.

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — Livestock:

Cattle 4,000; trade fair; steers steady to 50 higher; heifers steady to 25 higher; choice and prime steers 36.50-37.50; choice 35.50-37.50; 900- and choice 33.50-35.00; choice and prime heifers 31.00-35.50; good and choice 32.00-34.00.

Hogs 900; trade active; barrows and gilts generally 75 higher; No. 1-2 200-240 lb 47.50-48.25; No. 1-3 240-260 lb 47.00-47.25.

Tuesday's estimates: cattle 100; hogs 1,000.

PORTLAND (UPI)-(USDA) — Livestock:

Cattle and calves 600. Slaughter cows active, opening 1.00-2.00 higher. Few early sales bulls 1,000-1,200 lb. Slaughter cows utility 1-127.50-30.50. Few high dressing to 31.75. Cutter 25.00-28.00. Canner and low dressing cutter 22.25-24.75.

Livestock sale steady at Burley

BURLEY — The market was steady at the Burley Commission Yards at the March 11 sale.

Fat hogs sold 48.00-49.00; sows 38.00-40.00; feeder lambs 45.00-46.00; killer ewes 8.00-12.00; baby calves 25.00-32.00 per head; light Holstein steer calves 65.00-72.50 per head; light Holstein heifer calves 65.00-85.00 per head; light whiteface steer calves 42.00-45.00; light whiteface heifer calves 32.00-30.00; common feeder steers 30.00-32.00; common feeder heifers 29.00-30.00; whiteface feeder steers 42.00-45.00.

Holstein feeder steers 32.00-35.00; feeder cows 20.00-25.00; canners and cutters 23.00-27.00; utility and commercial cows 27.00-32.00; feeder bulls 25.00-27.00; killer bulls 32.00-34.00.

There's a Bali for every body at the Paris

The Paris Undercover Shop
Flavours from Miss Jones

Rain

DOUBLE-S&H GREEN STAMPS

With Every Purchase
Wednesday & Thursday
March 17 & 18

PLAYMORE White Stag



White Stag crisp, clean and delicious in bright, fresh and easy colors of femininity. Sizes 7-14. Country of origin: U.S.A. Price: \$18.95. Country of origin: U.S.A. Price: \$18.95. Country of origin: U.S.A. Price: \$18.95.

Flowers

The Paris Undercover Shop
Flavours from Miss Jones

FOR A "SHARING OF THE BEST" SHOP EVERYDAY AT FARM & CITY

Men's Pre-washed LEISURE SUITS Only \$39.95
Pre-washed JEANS As low as \$10.00
Men's HARNESS BOOTS Reg. 19.95 \$18.00

MISSIE'S BLOUSES Reg. \$12.00 SAVE THE GREEN \$4.00
All queen sized Missie's PAINTS & PAINT SUITS 40% OFF (Many Spring styles in stock)

By Holly Pre-washed Rolling PIN SPECIAL \$1.99
Pile SADDLE BAGS Assorted Colors \$6.95

ALUMINUM PAINTS 50% OFF
WASHING MACHINE REPAIRS \$1.00
ONLY \$1.35

GIRLS SUSPENDER OVERPAJES only \$7.20
PAINT \$4.50

CHILDREN'S PAINT \$3.95